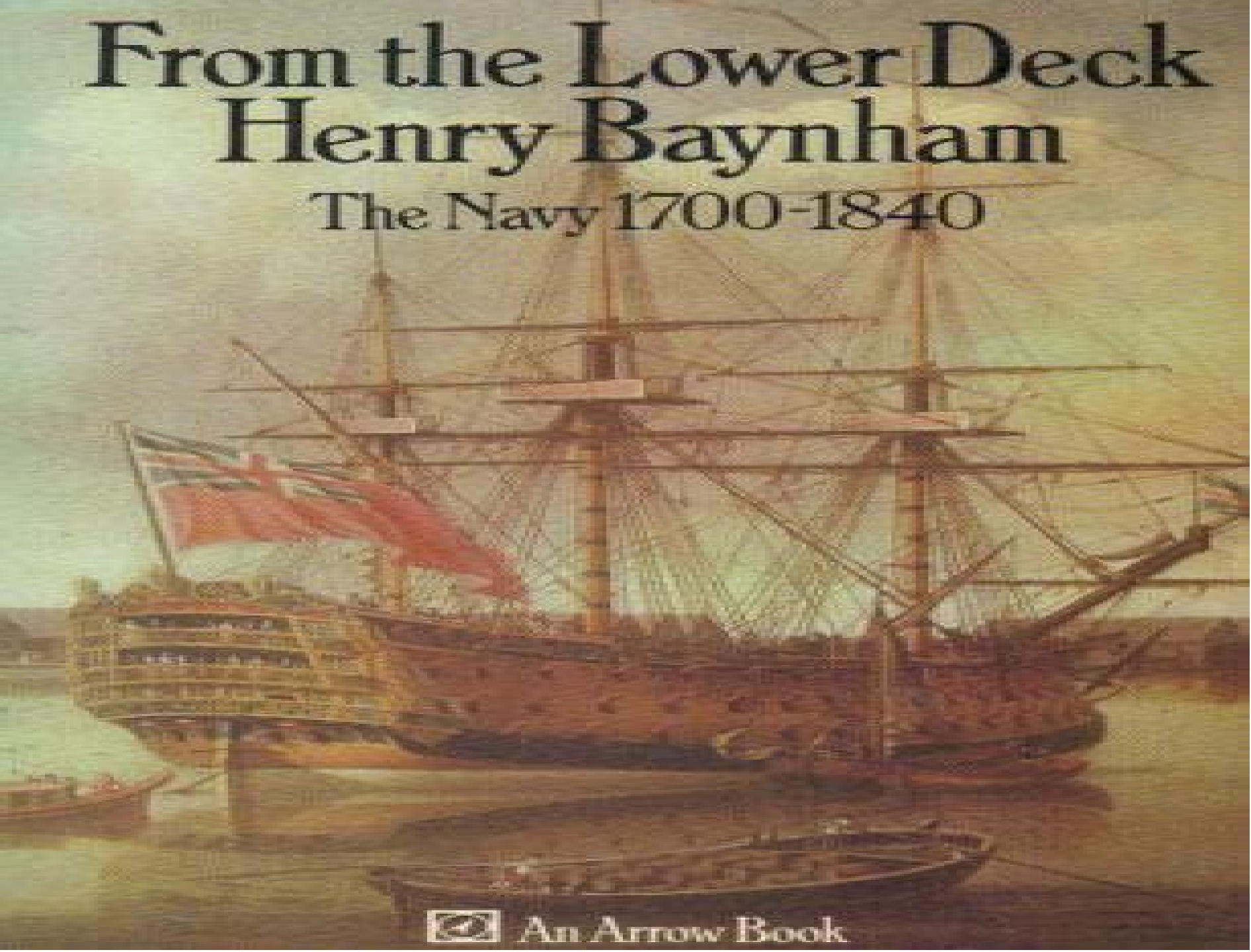


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and will help students understand what life was truly like for these people      **Sons of the Waves** Stephen Taylor, 2020-05-19 A brilliant telling of the history of the common seaman in the age of sail and his role in Britain's trade exploration and warfare British maritime history in the age of sail is full of the deeds of officers like Nelson but has given little voice to plain illiterate seamen Now Stephen Taylor draws on published and unpublished memoirs letters and naval records including court martials and petitions to present these men in their own words In this exhilarating account ordinary seamen are far from the hapless sufferers of the press gangs Proud and spirited learned in their own fashion with robust opinions and the courage to challenge overweening authority they stand out from their less adventurous compatriots Taylor demonstrates how the sailor was the engine of British prosperity and expansion up to the Industrial Revolution From exploring the South Seas with Cook to establishing the East India Company as a global corporation from the sea battles that made Britain a superpower to the crisis of the 1797 mutinies these sons of the waves held the nation's destiny in their calloused hands      **A Scion of Heroes** Stuart McCulloch, 2015-03-28 This fast moving narrative taking place in the Regency era brings to life contemporary issues of empire and international conflict and explores some of the major social issues of the time such as colonialism and slavery It vividly recreates the intimate life of a man on the edge of upper class society who became embroiled in the tumult of duels and adulterous liaisons Drawing heavily on meticulously researched fully notated and fully referenced primary material the book ranges from the American Revolutionary War to the life of a naval officer in the fight against the tyranny of Napoleon sharing the triumphs and hardships of life ashore and on board a man o war James Murray's mother the extraordinary Eliza Smith flies in the face of the conventional well bred Regency lady as she claims mother status for six children from at least four different fathers and becomes a wealthy woman through her involvement in slave based plantation agriculture James father the illegitimate offspring of the illustrious Elibank Murray's was a British Army Officer who left a unique diary of his involvement in the American Revolutionary War The story moves from early colonial settlement in Florida Quebec and the Bahamas and ends in the Highlands where James new wife becomes involved in a adulterous liaison James who was then challenged to two duels succumbed to ill health and moved back to his childhood home in New Abbey in southwest Scotland A Scion of Heroes is an easy to read but fully referenced and researched adult biography that will be of interest not only to biography aficionados but also to local history enthusiasts and students of social and military history of the Georgian period of British history      From the Lower Deck: the Old Navy, 1780-1840 Henry Baynham, 1969      **Broke of the Shannon** Tim Voelcker, 2013-10-09 Captain Broke's victory in 1813 over Captain Lawrence of USS Chesapeake which was to have far reaching influence on the future of North America did much to restore the morale of the Royal Navy shattered by three successive defeats in single ship duels with US frigates and stunned the American nation which had come to expect success 2013 sees the bicentenary of the battle and this new book seeks to reverse the neglect shown by most modern historians of one of Britain's finest frigate captains who by his skill determination and

leadership won one of the bloodiest naval duels the world has seen Even now both Britain and the USA claim to have won the war but only Canada the third country heavily involved can fully claim to have done so for the peace that followed established her as an independent nation Leading historians from all three countries have joined to give their sometimes conflicting views on different aspects in a way to interest and entertain general readers as well as challenge academics It is a tale of political and military blunders courage and cowardice in battle a bloody ship to ship fight and technical innovation in the hitherto crude methods of naval gunnery It also tells the human story of Broke s determination to achieve victory so he could return to his wife and children after seven lonely years at sea The near fatal wound Broke received in hand to hand fighting as he boarded the Chesapeake meant that he never served again at sea but his work on naval gunnery paid for out of his own pocket transformed Admiralty thinking and led to the establishment of the British naval school of gunnery HMS Excellent This Bicentenary year of his victory is timely for an up to date wide ranging work incorporating the latest thinking this is the book As seen in the East Anglian Daily Times and the Ipswich Star Battles of the British navy: from A.D.1000 to 1840 Joseph Allen (of Greenwich hosp.),1852 **The Happiness of the British Working Class** Jamie L. Bronstein,2023-01-10 For working class life writers in nineteenth century Britain happiness was a multifaceted emotion a concept that could describe experiences of hedonic pleasure foster and deepen social relationships drive individuals to self improvement and lead them to look back over their lives and evaluate whether they were well lived However not all working class autobiographers shared the same concepts or valorizations of happiness as variables such as geography gender political affiliation and social and economic mobility often influenced the way they defined and experienced their emotional lives The Happiness of the British Working Class employs and analyzes over 350 autobiographies of individuals in England Scotland and Ireland to explore the sources of happiness of British working people born before 1870 Drawing from careful examinations of their personal narratives Jamie L Bronstein investigates the ways in which working people thought about the good life as seen through their experiences with family and friends rewarding work interaction with the natural world science and creativity political causes and religious commitments and physical and economic struggles Informed by the history of emotions and the philosophical and social scientific literature on happiness this book reflects broadly on the industrial era working class experience in an era of immense social and economic change **Naval Seamen's Women in Nineteenth-Century Britain** Melanie Holihead,2024-11-19 Explores the lived experiences of the women of lower deck seamen in the nineteenth century British navy This book explores the lived experiences of the women the mothers sisters foster mothers of motherless children but above all the wives of lower deck seamen in the nineteenth century British navy It makes extensive use of the allotment scheme a system which enabled men to convey portions of their pay to dependants at home The scheme had been devised by a Royal Navy worried by the adverse effect on naval manpower caused by experienced and mature sailors quitting the service in order to support loved ones suffering poverty on shore Drawing also

on civil parish and local data the book reveals hitherto unknown differences between naval and civilian patterns of nuptiality family life occupation and household structure It illustrates the impact of naval breadwinners long term absence in analyses of local migration mutual support networks and clusterings of same ship families and to bring the picture to life it includes microhistories and stories of individual women The book concludes that while the sailor s woman s allotted place in the popular imagination shifted with changing perceptions of sailors reputation and standing a constant otherness attached to women who chose marriage to long absent men and a life of necessary self reliance

**People of the Northern Seas** Lewis R. Fischer, Walter Minchinton, 2017-10-18 This volume aims to continue the expansion of maritime history beyond the narrow definition the study of ships to include all people involved in seagoing activities The volume consists of eleven articles exploring the people of Northern seas spanning the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries and primarily focused on Europe They were originally presented at a 1992 Finland conference of the Association for the History of the Northern Seas The articles are broad in scope and are collected here with the intention of stimulating further academic research into the lives and histories of the people of the Northern seas which the editors at the time of publication consider under examined The articles are divided into three sections the first examining livelihoods dependant on the ocean seamen fishermen The second group examines maritime mercantile communities merchants shipowners shipbrokers The final group examines maritime culture encompassing the navy and the coastguard

*Sexual and Gender Difference in the British Navy, 1690-1900* Seth Stein LeJacq, 2024-01-31 This volume is a collection of a variety of important records that will give readers insight into key themes into the history of what its criminal code called the unnatural and detestable sin of buggery sex between males in the Royal Navy The richest sources are transcripts of trials including ones that erupted into public scandals and ones that provide a vivid window into the sexual cultures of the navy The book also provides lists of important records in the naval archive and will serve as a guide to finding and interpreting them This important volume accompanied by extensive editorial commentary opens up this history and archive to researchers teachers and students studying queer history the history of gender and sexuality and naval and maritime history

Child Prodigies and Exceptional Early Achievers John Radford, 1990 An investigation of exceptional early ability which draws upon both historical and contemporary examples of child prodigies The author demonstrates the varied fields in which achievement is possible and considers the role of environment genetic inheritance and stimulating mentors

*Books and Bookmen* , 1972

A Path in the Mighty Waters Stephen Russell Berry, 2015-01-01 This book tells the story of how people experienced the eighteenth century crossing of the Atlantic Ocean exploring the transformative journey undertaken by the thousands of Europeans who journeyed in search of a better life Stephen Berry shows how the ships on which passengers were contained in close quarters for months at a time operated as compressed frontiers where diverse groups encountered one another and established new patterns of social organization As he argues that experiences aboardship served as a profound conversion experience for travelers both spiritually and

culturally Berry reframes the history of Atlantic migrations giving the ocean and the ship a more prominent role in Atlantic history The ocean was more than a backdrop for human events it actively shaped historical experiences by furnishing a dissociative break from normal patterns of life and a formative stage in travelers processes of collective identification The Real Jim Hawkins Roland Pietsch, 2011-03-23 Generations of readers have enjoyed the adventures of Jim Hawkins the young protagonist and narrator in Robert Louis Stevensons Treasure Island but little is known of the real Jim Hawkins and the thousands of poor boys who went to sea in the eighteenth century to man the ships of the Royal Navy This groundbreaking new work is a study of the origins life and culture of the boys of the Georgian navy not of the upper class children training to become officers but of the orphaned delinquent or just plain adventurous youths whose prospects on land were bleak and miserable Many had no adult at all taking care of them others were failed apprentices many were troublesome youths for whom communities could not provide so that the Navy represented a form of floating workhouse Some with restless and roving minds like Defoes Robinson Crusoe saw deep sea life as one of adventure interspersed with raucous periods ashore drinking singing and womanizing The author explains how they were recruited describes the distinctive subculture of the young sailor the dress hair tattoos and language and their life and training as servants of captains and officers More than 5 000 boys were recruited during the Seven Years War alone and without them the Royal Navy could not have fought its wars This is a fascinating tribute to a forgotten band of sailors **Sail and Steam** Lars U. Scholl, Merja-Liisa

Hinkkanen, 2017-10-18 This collection provides a tribute to the career of maritime historian Yrj Kaukiainen composed upon his retirement from the University of Helsinki It collects seventeen of his maritime essays written in English reprinted in order to celebrate his career and impact on the field of maritime history The selected essays encompass the following themes maritime Finland maritime labour sail steam coal and canvas the timber trade maritime communication and networks ship measurement and shipping statistics the economics of merchant shipping managerial skills in Finnish merchant fleets and international freight markets The collection primarily concerns Finnish shipping and the maritime relationships between Finland and the wider international community including the British timber trade the wider Baltic timber trade and Dutch shipping in relation to the Swedish Navigation Act The essays are prefaced by three tributes of Kaukiainen s career penned by Lars U Scholl Merja Liisa Hinkkanen and Lewis R Fischer respectively The volume concludes with a bibliography of Kaukiainen s work on maritime history in both Swedish and English from 1981 to 2003 **Horatio Nelson** Jann M.

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