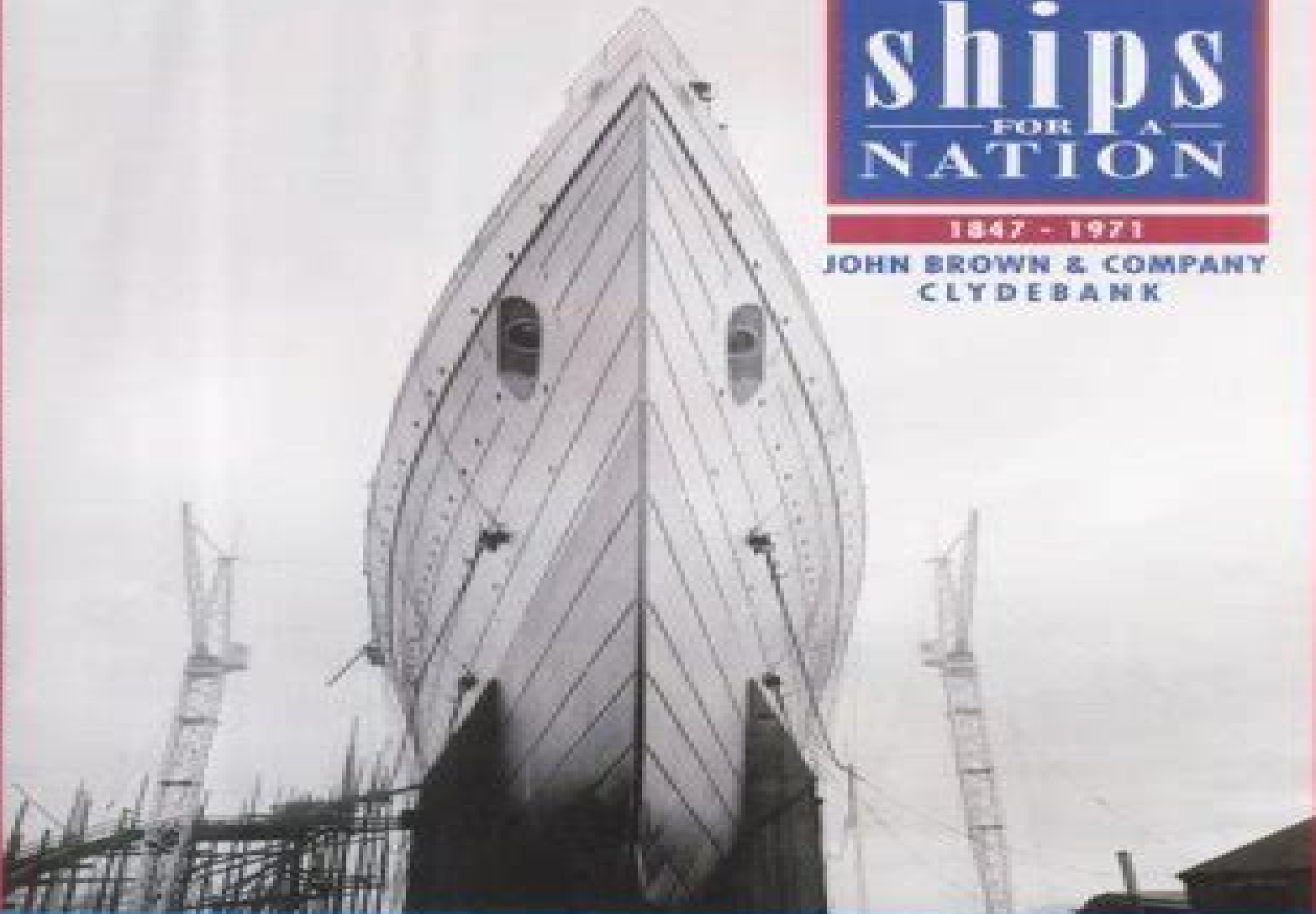


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enterprise then under state control and finally back in private hands The chapters trace the evolution of public policy regarding shipbuilding ship repair and large marine engine building through the tenures of radically different Labour and Conservative governments and through the response of the board of the British Shipbuilders Corporation trade unions and local management also The book benefits from comprehensive archival research and interviews from the 1990s with leading players in the industry as well as politicians shipbuilders trade union leaders and senior civil servants This authoritative monograph is a valuable resource for advanced students and researchers across the fields of business history economic history industrial history labour history maritime history and British history Maritime Information: a guide to libraries and sources of information in the United Kingdom, 2004 Fourth Edition Mike Macdonald, Roy Fenton, Nuala Briody, Maritime Information Association (MIA), 2004-01-01 The Maritime Information Guide provides a list of UK libraries record offices archives museums institutions associations and other bodies that have or can make available information on maritime matters Titles are listed in alphabetical order by the name by which users are most likely to look up This is the fourth volume produced in 2004 following the previous editions in 1973 1983 and 1993 *Clydebank Battlecruisers* Ian Johnston, 2011-09-28 Outstanding anyone with an interest in the major ships of the grand Fleet or shipbuilding on the Clyde will want to own it Warship 2012 Between 1906 and 1920 the Clydebank shipyard of John Brown but unlike most shipyard photography Clydebank s collection has survived although very few of the images have ever been published For this book some two hundred of the most telling of these were carefully selected and scanned to the highest standards depicting in unprecedented detail every aspect of the building and fitting out of Inflexible Australia Tiger Repulse and Hood Probably more has been written about battlecruisers than any other warship type and as modelmaking subjects they have a devoted following so any new book has to make a real contribution This pictorial collection with its lengthy and informative captions and an authoritative introduction by Ian Johnston offers ship modelers and enthusiasts a wealth of visual information simply unobtainable elsewhere A superb book combining some useful text on the ships and their construction with an amazing collection of pictures History of War **The Battlecruiser HMS Hood** Bruce Taylor, 2008-04-30 A wonderfully illustrated biography of one of history s greatest warships whose sinking signaled the end of the surety that Britannia ruled the waves War History Online Unmatched for beauty unequalled for size for twenty years the HMS Hood was the glory ship of the Royal Navy flying the flag across the world in the twilight years of the British Empire Here in words photos and color illustrations is the story of her life her work and her people from keel laying on the Clyde in 1916 to destruction at the hands of the Bismarck in 1941 Among the eye-catching strengths of the book is a unique gallery of photos including stills from a recently discovered piece of color footage of the ship plus a spectacular set of computer generated images of both the exterior and interior by the world s leading exponent of the art a man who worked with the film director James Cameron of Titanic fame A wealth of new information on Hood s structure and operation make it essential reading for the enthusiast modeler and

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