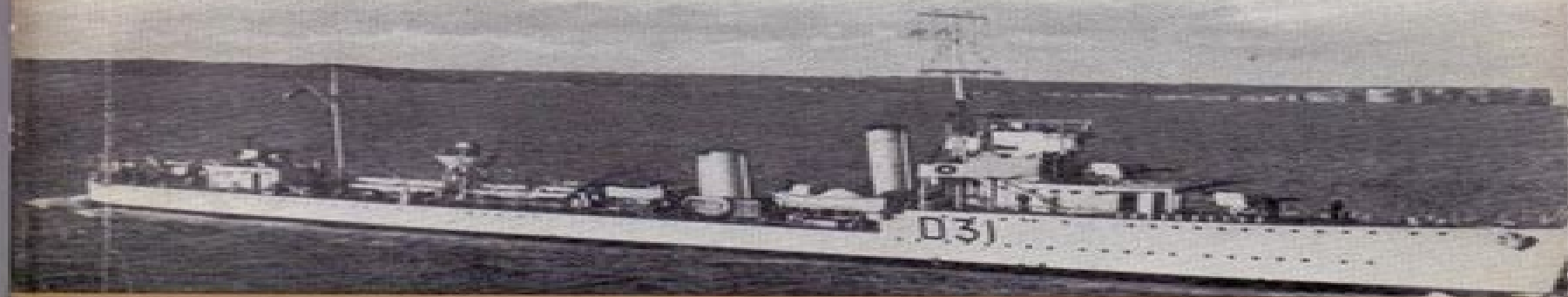


SCRAP IRON DESTROYERS



L.J. LIND & A. PAYNE

THE NAVAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA

Scrap Iron Destroyers

Bennet Copplestone



Scrap Iron Destroyers:

V & W Destroyers John Henshaw, 2020-04-30 The revolutionary battleship Dreadnought of 1906 brought together in one package the new technology of oil fired boilers and steam turbines and all big gun armament in doing so she rendered all other capital ships then afloat completely obsolete Ten years later the V they set a completely new and higher standard of technology and were a cut above anything that had come before They were however less revolutionary than evolutionary and in this new book John Henshaw takes the reader through all the developmental stages with a detailed history of the step by step lessons that were learnt not all of which were fortuitous In one package the Royal Navy finally acquired a hull that possessed not just good sea keeping capability but one that was able to carry heavier armament without any adverse effects Range and speed were commensurate with their size while the super firing guns fore and aft could be deployed in all weathers for a four gun broadside The V W design set the trend for all destroyer design for the next two decades and indeed the basic layout of destroyers stayed the same long beyond that The formula of a raised foredeck and superfiring guns fore and aft continued in the Royal Navy until the Battle Class of 1944 and in the United States Navy until the Fletcher Class of 1943 That the V Ws served on through World War II in various forms is a testament to the soundness of the basic concept their adaptability and strength The V stood for Venerable because they certainly proved that and W for Watershed because they were truly a turning point in destroyer design The narrative is superbly illustrated with forty five detailed profile and deck plans for which the author is so well known of the principal early British destroyer types and illustrates all the V Ws through to the end of World War II including some conversions that were considered but never completed The book also looks at the influence of the basic design on the destroyers of other navies This new book which will appeal both to naval historians and modelmakers brings together under one cover a narrative that is comprehensive in its scope well researched and elegantly supported with detailed line drawings and selected photographs for the period 1890 1945 *Away Seaboat* Capt. C W Malins RN, 2016-01-08 Charles Wickham Malins was destined for a life at sea from an early age joining the Britannia Royal Naval College at Dartmouth in 1927 at the age of thirteen he was already a Commissioned Officer of His Majesty's Royal Navy before the outbreak of War in 1939 He was what the Navy calls a e Salthorsee officer he did not specialise but went on to become a hugely experienced sea officer and then commander of small ships rising from minesweepers to destroyers It was in destroyers that he took part in some of the key actions involving these dynamic much admired ships In between taking part in the famous e Pedestale convoy that saved Malta in 1942 e Tickye as he was always known Malins participated in the sinking of numerous enemy submarines and the Arctic convoys to supply Soviet Russia winning a DSO a DSC and bars in the process His story written in early retirement modestly recounts the life of an outstanding Naval Officer from an era when the Royal Navy symbolised all that was best and greatest about Great Britain The transition from the pre War peacetime cruise of HMS Enterprise to the sudden and often violent demands of dramatic

sea service which he experienced throughout almost the full length of the War need to be read to be believed The quiet matter of fact narrative of his memoir provides both an intimate and affectionate insight to the e Old Navye and its people The book is copiously illustrated with the author s own photos The Great War Herbert Wrigley Wilson,Sir John Alexander Hammerton,1916 *The Scrap Iron Flotilla* Mike Carlton,2022-08-02 When the Second World War broke out in September 1939 the British asked Australia for help With some misgivings the Australian government sent five destroyers to beef up the British Royal Navy in the Mediterranean HMAS Vendetta Vampire Voyager Stuart and Waterhen were old ships small with worn out engines Their crews used to joke they were held together by string and chewing gum when the Nazi propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels heard of them he sneered that they were a load of scrap iron Yet by the middle of 1940 these destroyers were valiantly escorting troop and supply convoys successfully hunting for submarines and indefatigably bombarding enemy coasts Sometimes the weather could be their worst enemy from filthy sandstorms blowing off Africa to icy gales from Europe that whipped up mountainous seas and froze the guns Conditions on board were terrible no showers or proper washing facilities cramped and stinking sleeping quarters unpleasant meals of spam and tinned sausages often served cold in a howling squall And always the bombing the bombing And the fear of submarines When Nazi Germany invaded Greece the Allied armies including Australian Divisions reeled in retreat The Australian ships were among those who had to rescue thousands of soldiers Then came the Siege of Tobruk Australian troops holding out in that small Libyan port city The Australian destroyers ran the Tobruk Ferry bringing supplies of food medicine and ammunition into the shattered port by night and taking off wounded soldiers But the four destroyers now left were struggling suffering from constant engine breakdowns with crews beleaguered by two years of bombings wild seas and the endless fear of being sunk In late 1941 the ships were finally sent home staggering back to Australia proudly calling themselves the Scrap Iron Flotilla in defiance of the Goebbels sneer That flotilla is now an immortal part of Australian naval legend and this is its story *The Silent Watchers* Bennet Copplestone,2018-09-21 Reproduction of the original *The Silent Watchers* by Bennet Copplestone **The Silent Watchers. England's Navy During the Great War** Bennet Copplestone,2020-09-28 My boyhood was spent in Devon the land of Drake and the home of the Elizabethan Navy A deep passion for the Sea Service is in my blood though owing to family circumstances I was not able to indulge my earliest ambition to become myself one of the band of brothers who serve under the White Ensign My elder brother lived and died afloat Two of my sons happier than their father are privileged to play their parts in the great ships of the Fleets So that though not in the Service I am of it by ties of blood and by ties of the earliest association Whenever I have sought to penetrate its mysteries and to interpret them to my fellow countrymen my motive has never been that of mere idle curiosity The Royal Navy wields and has always wielded a great material force but the secret of its strength lies not in the machines with which it has equipped itself in the various stages of its development Vast and terrible as are the ships and the guns they would be of little worth if their design and skilful employment were not inspired by

that spiritual force compounded of tradition training devotion and discipline which I call the Soul of the Navy In the design of its weapons in its mastery of their use above all in its consummate seamanship the Royal Navy has in all ages surpassed its opponents but it has done these things not through some fortuitous gift of the Sea Gods but because of the never failing development of its own spirit It has always been at a great price in the sacrifice of ease and in the outpouring of the lives of men that the Navy has won for itself and for us the freedom of the seas Those who reckon navies in ships and guns in weight of metal and in broadside fire while leaving out of account the spirit and training and devotion of the men can never understand the Soul of the Navy For all these material things are the expression of the Soul they are not the Soul itself The Navy is still the old English Navy of the southern maritime counties of England It has become the Navy of Great Britain the Navy of the British Empire but in spirit and to a large extent in hereditary personnel it remains the English Navy of the Narrow Seas Many counties play a great part in its equipment but to me it is always the Navy of my own land of Devon officers and men are the lineal successors of those bold West Country seamen who in their frail barks ranged the wide seas hundreds of years ago and first taught to us and to the world the meaning of the expression sea communications

Four Brothers in the Pacific War Chris Pratt, 2022-02-21 Dave Ray Morris and Alex Rohrlach were Australian Lutherans of German descent who served in the Australian Army and Navy in the Pacific during World War Two In a fascinating biography of the brothers Chris Pratt chronicles the events of their lives before during and in the aftermath of war Dave a Lutheran missionary in New Guinea captained his mission schooner to rescue defeated Australian soldiers from New Britain in the opening months of the war Ray served in a motorised infantry unit before enduring a year in an isolated malarial outpost in Dutch New Guinea Morris struggled through two amphibious landings in Japanese occupied Borneo Alex survived kamikaze attacks and a battle with a Japanese fleet in the Philippines to witness from an Australian heavy cruiser the signing of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay Included are historical maps and photographs provided by the family

Bardia Craig Stockings, 2009 Challenging in its perspective and controversial in its conclusions Bardia is a riveting account of the first large scale battle planned and fought by an Australian formation in World War II Book Jacket

A Midshipman's War Frank Wade, 2005-12-21 Frank Wade was born in Brandon Manitoba Canada in October 1921 He was sent to England to train for the navy in the schoolship HMS Conway in Liverpool and the Dartmouth Devon Royal Navy College from 1936 to December 1940 Then in May 1941 he was appointed to the staff of the Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean fleet Admiral A B Cunningham doing most secret cipher messages At this time the navy had evacuated the British army from Greece and Crete with great losses from German bombers we had no air coverage Two cruisers were lost with a 1 000 men drowned or killed Another cruiser was severely damaged with 250 killed Other smaller ships were also lost Our desert army had been driven back to the Egyptian border but Tobruk had not been taken It was under siege for 9 months from April to December 1941 putting more strain on our fleet Wade was in battleship HMS Queen Elizabeth when the battleship HMS

Barham was sunk by U331 on 25 November 1941 with 862 men lost and 495 saved A strange attack was made on Alexandria Harbour on the night of 15 December 1941 by Italian frog men severely damaging two battleships These two ships were given light repairs and sent to the USA for long refits The cruiser HMS Neptune leading a squadron from Malta to attack an enemy convoy ran into an unknown mine field and was sunk with only one survivor out of 750 The island of Malta located in the middle of the Mediterranean was never taken by the enemy and it played a vital part in winning the naval war It was under siege for nearly three years from June 1940 to May 1943 Thirty convoys were sent from Gibraltar and Alexandria These convoys were hard fought with many of our merchant ships and warships being sunk One fully loaded merchant ship was needed by the island every month to prevent starvation Malta was the most bombed place anywhere The islanders were awarded the George Cross and a special citation awarded by the US president to Buz Buerling the Canadian air ace who shot down 26 enemy planes over Malta The Canadian motor torpedo and gun boats fought many sea battles and were awarded bravery medals The turning point of the Middle East war came when a renewed 8th Army under General Montgomery achieved a stunning land victory at El Alamein 60 miles west of Alexandria on 4th November 1942 Tunis was taken in May 1943 and landings in Sicily took place on the night of 9 10 July 1943 and Messina fell on 14 August **Sea-hounds** Lewis Ransome Freeman,1919 Sea Hounds offers a gripping firsthand account of naval operations during World War I Written by Lewis R Freeman this volume dives into the heart of sea warfare exploring the crucial role of the British Navy in the global conflict A vital resource for those interested in military history the book details the strategies challenges and triumphs of naval combat during one of the most significant wars in history Sea Hounds provides a unique perspective on the war at sea making it an essential read for anyone studying World War I naval history or the role of Great Britain in the conflict Adapted from Amazon

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Table of Contents Scrap Iron Destroyers

1. Understanding the eBook Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Personalized Recommendations

- Scrap Iron Destroyers User Reviews and Ratings
- Scrap Iron Destroyers and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Scrap Iron Destroyers Free and Paid eBooks
 - Scrap Iron Destroyers Public Domain eBooks
 - Scrap Iron Destroyers eBook Subscription Services
 - Scrap Iron Destroyers Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Scrap Iron Destroyers eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Scrap Iron Destroyers Compatibility with Devices
 - Scrap Iron Destroyers Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Interactive Elements Scrap Iron Destroyers
- 8. Staying Engaged with Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Scrap Iron Destroyers
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Scrap Iron Destroyers
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Setting Reading Goals Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Scrap Iron Destroyers
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Scrap Iron Destroyers

- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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plot summary an alien spaceship appears above the gaulish village causing nearly all of the people and animals to turn rigid only asterix obelix getafix and dogmatix are unaffected due to consumption of the magic potion an alien named toon emerges from the spherical spaceship

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