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A History of the Royal Navy Martin Robson, 2014-03-27 The French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars were the first truly global conflicts. The Royal Navy was a key player in the wider wars, and for Britain the key factor in her eventual emergence as the only naval power capable of sustained global hegemony. The most iconic battles of any era were fought at sea during these years, from the Battle of the Nile in 1798 to Nelson's momentous victory at Trafalgar in October 1805. In this period, the Navy had reached a peak of efficiency and was unrivalled in manpower and technological strength. The eradication of scurvy in the 1790s had a significant impact on the health of sailors, and along with regular supplies of food and water gave the British an advantage over their rivals in battle. As well as naval battles, the Navy also undertook amphibious operations, capturing many of France's Caribbean colonies and Dutch colonies in the East Indies and Ceylon. This Imperial dimension was integral to British strength and counteracting French success on continental Europe. This book looks at the history of the Royal Navy during the French

Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars 1793-1815 from a broad perspective examining the strategy, operations and tactics of British seapower. While it delves into the details of Royal Navy operations such as battle, blockade, commerce protection and exploration, it also covers a myriad of other aspects often overlooked in narrative histories such as the importance of naval logistics, transport relations with the army and manning. An assessment of key naval figures and combined eyewitness accounts situate the reader firmly in Nelson's navy. Through an exploration of the relationship between the Navy, trade and empire, Martin Robson highlights the contribution the Royal Navy made to Britain's rise to global hegemony through the nineteenth century Pax Britannica. *Empire, Technology and Seapower* Howard J. Fuller, 2014-01-03. This book examines British naval diplomacy from the end of the Crimean War to the American Civil War, showing how the mid-Victorian Royal Navy suffered serious challenges during the period. Many recent works have attempted to depict the mid-Victorian Royal Navy as all-powerful, innovative and even self-assured. In contrast, this work argues that it suffered serious challenges in the form of expanding imperial commitments, national security concerns, precarious diplomatic relations with European Powers and the United States, and technological advancements associated with the armoured warship at the height of the so-called Pax Britannica. Utilising a wealth of international archival sources, this volume explores the introduction of the monitor form of ironclad during the American Civil War, which deliberately forfeited long-range power projection for local coastal command of the sea. It looks at the ways in which the Royal Navy responded to this new technology and uses a wealth of international primary and secondary sources to ascertain how decision-making at Whitehall affected that at Westminster. The result is a better-balanced understanding of Palmerstonian diplomacy from the end of the Crimean War to the American Civil War, the early evolution of the modern capital ship, including the catastrophic loss of the experimental sail and turret ironclad HMS Captain, naval power projection and the nature of empire, technology and seapower. This book will be of great interest to all students of the Royal Navy and of maritime and strategic studies in general. Oceans, Seas, Shorelines and Warfare Richard Harding, Ross Anderson, Mick de Ruyter, 2024-09-23. For as long as humanity has ventured on the seas, naval warfare has been an integral part of their activities and the focal point for many histories and ideas of heritage. This book presents a rarely explored aspect: the long-term impact of those battles on shorelines, seas and oceans. Dramatic and altering the physical scars of battles remain with us today in the form of cultural landscapes and archaeological sites, while the geopolitical consequences of warfare have been world-changing. The migrations of peoples across the seas, accompanied by violence, have done more to shape the demographic and cultural map of the modern world than almost anything else. Both seaborne opportunities and threats have influenced the way of life of coastal communities. Today, technology has seen these threats extend far into the deepest ocean and reach across continents. This book shows how, despite being virtually invisible to an increasing percentage of the world's population, the ocean is more significant now than it has ever been. Ranging from the world of antiquity to the present day, with a global perspective, the volume is intended to appeal to those interested in history.

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1664-1802 Britt Zerbe, 2013 The book highlights especially the Marines roles as guards against mutiny and desertion and as an imperial rapid reaction force and provides details of the many and varied actions in which they were involved worldwide

British Military Operations in Egypt and the Sudan Harold E. Raugh Jr., 2008-05-02 The British Army's campaigns in Egypt and the Sudan from 1882 to 1899 were among the most dramatic and hard fought in British military history In 1882 the British sent an expeditionary force to Egypt to quell the Arabic Revolt and secure British control of the Suez Canal its lifeline to India The enigmatic British Major General Charles G Gordon was sent to the Sudan in 1884 to study the possibility of evacuating Egyptian garrisons threatened by Muslim fanatics the dervishes in the Sudan While the dervishes defeated the British forces on a number of occasions the British eventually learned to combat the insurrection and ultimately largely through superior technology and firepower vanquished the insurgents in 1898 British Operations in Egypt and the Sudan A Selected Bibliography enumerates and generally describes and annotates hundreds of contemporary current and hard to find books journal articles government documents and personal papers on all aspects of British military operations in Egypt and the Sudan from 1882 to 1899 Arranged chronologically and topically chapters cover the various campaigns focusing on specific battles leading military personalities and the contributions of imperial nations as well as supporting services of the British Army This definitive volume is an indispensable reference for researching imperialism colonial history and British military operations leadership and tactics *The Royal Navy in the Cold War Years, 1966-1990* Edward

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British Envoys in Japan, 1859-1972, 2021-10-01 Comprehensive coverage of the diplomatic history in Japan of H M Representatives and the events that marked their period of office

The Limits of British Colonial Control in South Asia Ashwini Tambe, Harald Fischer Tiné, 2008-08-19 This book assesses British colonialism in South Asia in a transnational light with the Indian Ocean region as its ambit and with a focus on subaltern groups and actors It breaks new ground by combining new strands of research on colonial history Thinking about colonialism in dynamic terms the book focuses on the movement of people of the lower orders that imperial ventures generated Challenging the assumed stability of colonial rule the social spaces featured are those that threatened the racial class and moral order instituted by British colonial states By elaborating on the colonial state s strategies to control perceived disorder and the modes of resistance and subversion that subaltern subjects used to challenge state control a picture of British Empire as an ultimately precarious shifting and unruly formation is presented which is quite distinct from its self projected image as an orderly entity Thoroughly researched and innovative in its approach this book will be a valuable resource for scholars of Asian British imperial colonial transnational and international history

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coalitions of the willing has drawn much attention over recent years. However, we may also notice that associations of nations fighting or preparing to fight for common causes are no novelty. Multi-national co-operation in fields as costly and as fateful as war depends on considerations and caveats concerning political purpose, risks, mutual trust, national wealth and pride, compatibility of military forces and a glut of information. *War in an Age of Revolution, 1775-1815* Roger Chickering, Stig Förster, 2010-02-08. The essays in this volume examine the historical place of revolutionary warfare on both sides of the Atlantic, focusing on the degree to which they extended practices common in the eighteenth century or introduced fundamentally new forms of warfare.

The Price of Victory N A M Rodger, 2024-10-24. The final instalment of N A M Rodger's definitive authoritative trilogy on Britain's naval history. At the end of the French and Napoleonic wars, British sea power was at its apogee. But by 1840, as one contemporary commentator put it, the Admiralty was full of intellectuals becalmed in the smoke of Trafalgar. How the Royal Navy reformed and reinvigorated itself in the course of the nineteenth century is just one thread in this magnificent book, which refuses to accept standard assumptions and analyses. All the great actions are here, from Navarino in 1827, won by a daringly disobedient Admiral Codrington, to Jutland, D-Day, the Battle of the Atlantic and the battles in the Pacific in 1944-45, in concert with the US Navy. The development and strategic significance of submarine and navy air forces is superbly described, as are the rapid evolution of ships from classic Nelsonic type to hybrid steam-sail ships, then armour-clad and the fully armoured Dreadnoughts and beyond, and weapons. The social history of officers and men, and sometimes women, always a key part of the author's work, is not neglected. Rodger sets all this in the essential context of politics and geo-strategy. The character and importance of leading admirals, Beatty, Fisher, Cunningham, is assessed together with the roles of other, less famous but no less consequential figures. Based on a lifetime's learning, it is the culmination of one of the most significant British historical works in recent decades. Naval specialists will find much that is new here and will be invigorated by the originality of Rodger's judgements, but everyone who is interested in the one of the central threads in British history will find it rewarding.

The Trafalgar Chronicle: New Series 2 Peter Hore, 2017-11-30. The Trafalgar Chronicle, the yearbook of The 1805 Club, has established itself as a prime source of information and the publication of choice for new research about the Georgian navy, sometimes also loosely called Nelson's navy. Successive editors have widened the scope to include all sailing navies of the period, while a recurring theme is the Trafalgar campaign and the epic battle of 21 October 1805. Contributors to The Trafalgar Chronicle have included leading experts in their field, whether they are Professor John Hattendorf from the US Naval War College in Newport, RI, Professor Andrew Lambert from Kings College London, or antiquarians and enthusiasts. Each volume is themed, and this new edition looks in detail at the Royal Marines and the United States Marine Corps. The RM were founded in 1664, but their royal title was only granted to them on 29 April 1802. The USMC traces its roots to the Continental Marines of the American Revolutionary War or American War of Independence, when two battalions were formed by Captain Samuel Nicholas after a resolution of the Second Continental Congress on 10 November.

1775 Both corps have similar duties then and now and in this volume there are newly researched articles about their common roles in the age of sail The main piece has been written by Major General Julian Thompson and there are leading articles by American and British scholars including Dr Charles P Neimeyer the Director and Chief of Marine Corps History at Marine Corps University Quantico Virginia There is also a unique autobiography by a marine who took part in the battle of Trafalgar the War of 1812 the bombardment of Algiers and the First Ashanti War Other issues are investigated including Victory's true colours in which Andrew Baines Head of Historic Ships at the National Museum of the Royal Navy describes the research which went into revealing how Nelson's flagship looked in 1805 Scholars and students experts and enthusiasts fascinated by the era of the sailing navy will be absorbed by this handsomely illustrated journal

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