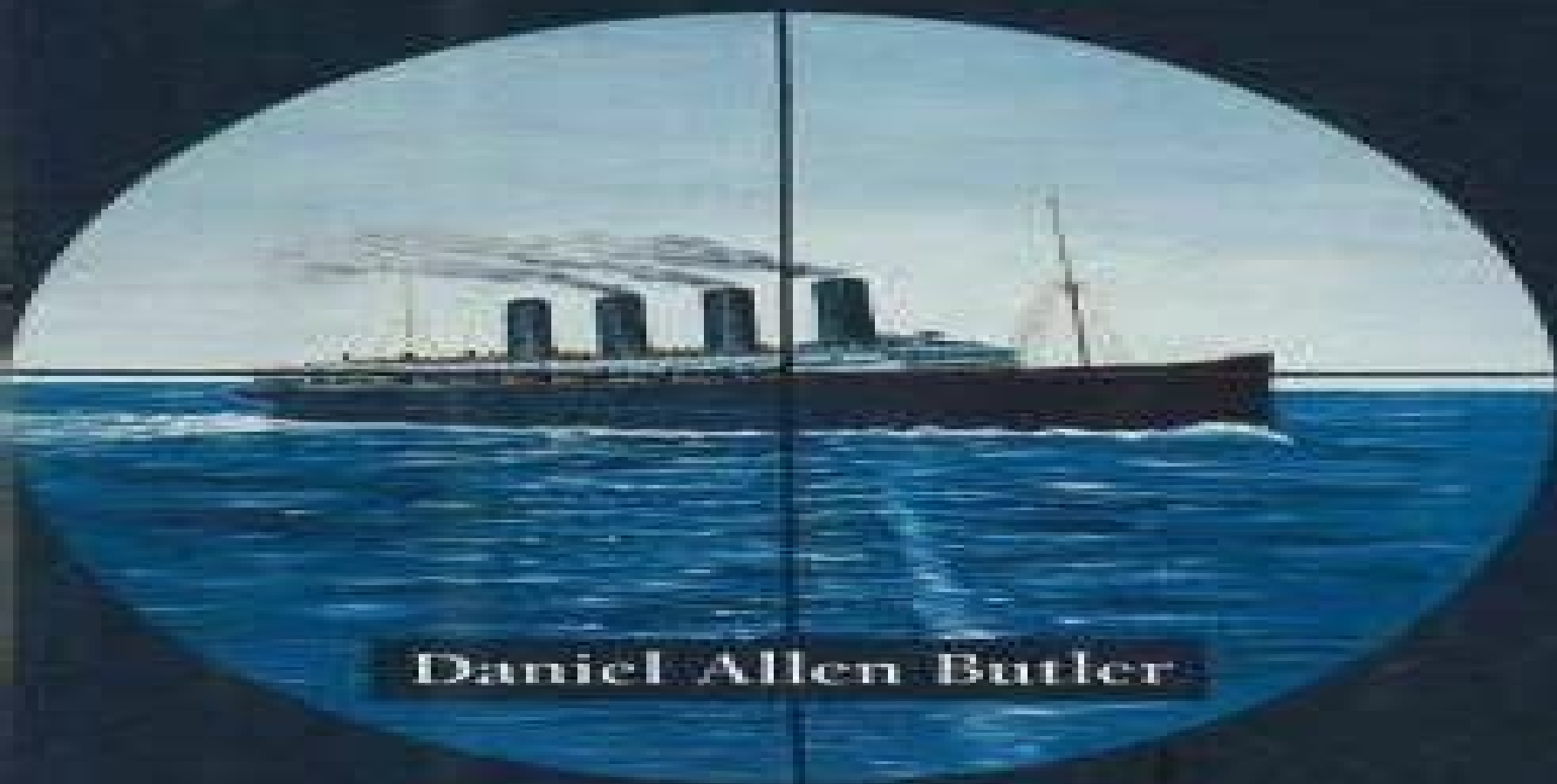


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The Lusitania Saga & Myth David Ramsay, 2015-08-28 An account of one of the greatest maritime disasters in history the Lusitania's proud service its sinking by a German U Boat and the tragic aftermath When the RMS Lusitania entered service in 1907 she was the pride of the Cunard fleet The first transatlantic express liner powered by marine turbines she had a top speed of twenty five knots and could make the Liverpool New York crossing in five days restoring British supremacy along the key North Atlantic route All this ended during World War I on 7 May 1915 when she was torpedoed by a German submarine and sank eighteen minutes later taking with her the lives of the 1 198 passengers and crew In this well researched book the author concentrates not just on the disaster but its consequences including the political recriminations and the governmental inquiry The loss of American citizens was a major reason why the United States entered the War Fully illustrated with rare historical photographs this is a fascinating study of a major shipping catastrophe with profound repercussions that would have an effect not just on maritime law but on the future of the world

Lusitania: Saga and Myth David Ramsay, 2002-05-17 An account of the express liner that was sunk by a German U boat in 1915 seeks to clarify facts surrounding its history and profiles such contributors as the ship's captain William Turner

Lusitania Greg King, Penny Wilson, 2015-02-24 On the 100th Anniversary of its sinking King and Wilson tell the story of the Lusitania's glamorous passengers and the torpedo that ended an era and prompted the US entry into World War I Lusitania She was a ship of dreams carrying millionaires and aristocrats actresses and impresarios writers and suffragettes a microcosm of the last years of the waning Edwardian Era and the coming influences of the Twentieth Century When she left New York on her final voyage she sailed from the New World to the Old yet an encounter with the machinery of the New World in the form of a primitive German U Boat sent her and her gilded passengers to their tragic deaths and opened up a new era of indiscriminate warfare A hundred years after her sinking Lusitania remains an evocative ship of mystery Was she carrying munitions that exploded Did Winston Churchill engineer a conspiracy that doomed the liner Lost amid these tangled skeins is the romantic vibrant and finally heartrending tale of the passengers who sailed aboard her Lives relationships and marriages ended in the icy waters off the Irish Sea those who survived were left haunted and plagued with guilt Authors Greg King and Penny Wilson resurrect this lost glittering world to show the golden age of travel and illuminate the most prominent of Lusitania's passengers Rarely was an era so glamorous rarely was a ship so magnificent and rarely was the human element of tragedy so quickly lost to diplomatic maneuvers and militaristic threats

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt Steven H. Gittelman, Emily

Gittelman,2013-06-13 At a young age Alfred Vanderbilt inherited a massive fortune of 40 million and control of the Vanderbilt railroading empire With no interest in business matters the youth squandered his wealth on horses and women on two continents None of the Vanderbilts gave as much fuel for gossip to the curious public as Alfred By the time the extravagant playboy boarded the Lusitania on May 7 1915 he was the subject of numerous scandals including the suicide of four different women But as the ship went down he spent the last minutes of his life rescuing women and children and forgoing his own life How is it that this wraith this gluttonous opulent youth could undergo an entire change of character in his last few moments Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt follows Alfred s journey from philanderer to hero in this incredible never before told story of the hero of the Lusitania **Atrocities, Massacres, and War Crimes** Alexander Mikaberidze,2013-06-25 Both concise and wide ranging this encyclopedia covers massacres atrocities war crimes and genocides including acts of inhumanity on all continents and serves as a reminder that lest we forget history will repeat itself The 400 plus entries in Atrocities Massacres and War Crimes An Encyclopedia provide accessible and concise information on the difficult subject of abject human violence committed on all continents The entries in this two volume work describe atrocities massacres and war crimes committed in the 20th century thereby documenting how human beings have repeatedly proven their capability to commit horrific acts of inhumanity even in relatively recent times and within the modern era The encyclopedia covers countries treaties and terms profiles individuals who had been formally indicted for war crimes as well as those who have committed mass atrocities and gone unpunished and addresses human rights violations crimes against humanity and crimes against peace **Perils Of The Atlantic** William Flayhart,2003-05-27 Perils of the Atlantic captures the stories of a number of vessels that experienced adventure on the high seas from the tragic loss of the liner Arctic in 1854 to the swift sinking of the Italian Andrea Doria in 1956 *World War I* Spencer C. Tucker,2016-05-16 With its authoritative reference entries multiple introductory and perspective essays primary source documents detailed chronology and bibliography this single volume reference provides all the key information readers need to understand this monumental conflict World War I was an epic conflict that toppled centuries old empires transformed the Middle East and Russia and helped elevate the United States to prominence as a world power In essence understanding the reasons for and outcomes of the First World War provides a cornerstone for knowledge of all modern history In World War I The Essential Reference Guide detailed reference entries a comprehensive overview essay plus additional examinations of the causes and consequences of the conflict provide readers with the context needed to understand all aspects of World War I Important primary source documents like the Zimmerman Telegram and Balfour Declaration are included and accompanied by explanations that supply readers with key historical perspective Biographies on major political and military leaders such as Wilhelm II Woodrow Wilson Nicholas II John Pershing and Ferdinand Foch offer insight into the people who played key roles in the conflict Entries on the key confrontations of the war many accompanied by maps showcase the strategies of both sides in their attempts to emerge victorious and the bibliography

presents a wealth of options to students looking to conduct further research on World War I **Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America** Martin J. Manning, Clarence R. Wyatt, 2010-12-20 This fascinating compilation of reference entries documents the unique relationship between mass media propaganda and the U S military a relationship that began in the period before the American Revolution and continues to this day sometimes cooperative sometimes combative and always complex The Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America brings together a group of distinguished scholars to explore how war has been reported and interpreted by the media in the United States and what effects those reports and interpretations have had on the people at home and on the battlefield Covering press U S military relationships from the early North American colonial wars to the present wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this two volume encyclopedia focuses on the ways in which government and military leaders have used the media to support their actions and the ways in which the media has been used by other forces with different views and agendas The volumes highlight major events and important military political and cultural players offering fresh perspectives on all of America s conflicts Bringing these wars together in one source allows readers to see how media affected the conflicts individually but also understand how the use of the various forms of media print radio television film and electronic have developed and changed over the years **The Age of Cunard** Daniel Allen Butler, 2004 For a century and a half the single most important sea lane in the world was the transatlantic route linking the Old World with the New For three hundred years sailing ships sufficed to carry cargoes and people but the demands of Steam Age business and commerce demanded more regularity Just as the steam engine had allowed railroads to replace the unpredictability of stagecoaches on land with dependable schedules steamships promised to bring this reliability to crossing the Atlantic This is where the story of the Cunard Line began The greatest influence Cunard would ever have on world events would be the leading role during the last half of the 19th century when the great migration of millions of emigrants transformed the populations of Europe the United States and Canada Wars devastation came to the Cunard Line with WW1 and WW2 as the power of the German submarine fleet built with one purpose in mind to sever the North Atlantic shipping lanes threatened Great Britains very existence By 1963 more people chose to travel by airplane than by steamship and it was the beginning of the end Sir Winston Churchill observed You came into great things by the accident of sea power By an accident of air power you will probably cease to exist The Other Side of the Night Daniel Allen Butler, 2020-01-10 The New York Times bestselling author of Unsinkable recounts the disaster from the vantage point of nearby vessels Publishers Weekly A few minutes before midnight on April 14 1912 the unsinkable RMS Titanic on her maiden voyage to New York struck an iceberg Less than three hours later she lay at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean While the world has remained fascinated by the tragedy the drama of those fateful hours was not only played out aboard the doomed liner It also took place on the decks of two other ships one fifty eight miles distant from the sinking Titanic the other barely ten miles away The masters of the steamships Carpathia and Californian Capt Arthur Rostron and

Capt Stanley Lord were informed within minutes of each other that their vessels had picked up the distress signals of a sinking ship. Their actions in the hours and days that followed would become the stuff of legend as one would choose to take his ship into dangerous waters to answer the call for help while the other would decide that the hazard to himself and his command was too great to risk responding. After years of research, Daniel Allen Butler now tells this incredible story moving from ship to ship on the icy waters of the North Atlantic in real time to recount how hundreds of people could have been rescued but in the end only a few outside of the meager lifeboats were saved. He then looks at the US Senate investigation in Washington and ultimately the British Board of Trade inquiry in London where the actions of each captain are probed, questioned and judged until the truth of what actually happened aboard the Titanic, the Carpathia and the Californian is revealed. Powerful, very, very well done. New York Times bestselling author Clive Cussler.

Churchill and Fisher Barry Gough, 2017-10-06. A vivid study of the politics and stress of high command, this book describes the decisive roles of young Winston Churchill as political head of the Admiralty during the First World War. Churchill was locked together in a perilous destiny with the ageing British Admiral Jacky Fisher, the professional master of the British Navy and the creator of the enormous battleships known as Dreadnoughts. Upon these Titans at the Admiralty rested British command of the sea at the moment of its supreme test, the challenge presented by the Kaiser's navy under the dangerous Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz. Churchill and Fisher had vision, genius and energy, but the war unfolded in unexpected ways. There were no Trafalgars, no Nelsons. Press and Parliament became battlegrounds for a public expecting decisive victory at sea. An ill-fated Dardanelles adventure by ships alone as Churchill determined on top of the Zeppelin raids on Britain brought about Fisher's departure from the Admiralty in turn bringing down Churchill. They spent the balance of the war in the virtual wilderness. This dual biography based on fresh and thorough appraisal of the Churchill and Fisher papers is a story for any military history buff. It is about Churchill's and Fisher's war, how each fought it, how they waged it together and how they fought against each other face to face or behind the scenes. It reveals a strange and unique pairing of sea lords who found themselves facing Armageddon and seeking to maintain the primacy of the Royal Navy, the guardian of trade, the succour of the British peoples and the shield of Empire.

Enduring Controversies in Military History Spencer C. Tucker, 2017-09-21. This provocative examination of major controversies in military history enables readers to learn how scholars approach controversial topics and provides a model for students in the study and discussion of other historical events. Why did Alexander the Great's empire fall apart so soon after his death? How did France win the Hundred Years War despite England winning its major battles? Was slavery the primary cause of the American Civil War? Would it have benefited the Allies militarily to have gone to war against Germany in 1938 rather than in 1939? Should women be allowed to serve in combat positions in the U.S. military? All of these questions and many other historical controversies are addressed in this thought-provoking reference book. By exploring every angle of some of the most contentious debates involving military history, this book builds students' critical

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Bartlett,2015-01-28 During the first fifty years of the twentieth century ham radio went from being an experiment to virtually an art form Because of the few government restrictions and the low monetary investment required the concept of ham radio appealed to various people More than just a simple hobby however ham radio required its operators to understand radio theory be able to trace a schematic and know how to build a transmitter and receiver with whatever material they might have available With the advent of World War II and the increased need for cutting edge communications the United States government drew upon the knowledge and skill of these amateur ham radio operators This book explores the history of ham radio operators emphasizing their social history and their many contributions to the technological development of worldwide communications It traces the concept of relays including the American Radio Relay League from contacts as close as 25 miles apart to operators anywhere in the world The book highlights the part played by ham radio in many of the headline events of the half century especially exploration and aviation firsts The ways in which these primarily amateur operators assisted in times of disaster including such events as the sinking of the Titanic and the 1937 Ohio River flood are also examined

Aboard the Fabre Line to Providence William J. Jennings Jr.,Patrick T. Conley,2013-11-19 In an era when immigration was at its peak the Fabre Line offered the only transatlantic route to southern New England One of its most important ports was in Providence Rhode Island Nearly eighty four thousand immigrants were admitted to the country between the years 1911 and 1934 Almost one in nine of these individuals elected to settle in Rhode Island after landing in Providence amounting to around eleven thousand new residents Most of these immigrants were from Portugal and Italy and the Fabre Line kept up a brisk and successful business However both the line and the families hoping for a new life faced major obstacles in the form of World War I the immigration restriction laws of the 1920s and the Great Depression Join authors Patrick T Conley and William J Jennings Jr as they chronicle the history of the Fabre Line and its role in bringing new residents to the Ocean State

Choosing War Douglas Carl Peifer,2016 In *Choosing War* Douglas Carl Peifer compares the ways in which different presidential administrations have responded when American lives were lost at sea Jacket *Field Marshal* Daniel Allen Butler,2015-07-19 A biography of the WWII military genius known as the Desert Fox and his complex ultimately fatal relationship with Hitler from a New York Times bestselling author Born leader brilliant soldier devoted husband and father Erwin Rommel was intelligent brave and compassionate while at the same time vain egotistical and arrogant In France in

1940 then for two years in North Africa then at Normandy in 1944 he proved himself a master of armored warfare running rings around a succession of Allied generals who never got his measure and could only resort to overwhelming numbers to defeat him Yet for all his genius Rommel was also naive a man who could admire Adolf Hitler at the same time that he despised the Nazis dazzled by a Führer whose successes blinded him to the true nature of the Third Reich Above all he was the quintessential German patriot who ultimately would refuse to abandon his moral compass so that on one pivotal day in June 1944 he came to understand that he had mistakenly served an evil man and evil cause He would still fight for Germany even as he abandoned his oath of allegiance to the Führer when he came to realize that Hitler had morphed into nothing more than an agent of death and destruction In the end Erwin Rommel was forced to die by his own hand not because as some would claim he had dabbled in a tyrannical conspiracy but because he had committed a far greater crime he dared to tell Adolf Hitler the truth In Field Marshal New York Times bestselling historian Daniel Allen Butler describes the swirling innovative campaigns in which Rommel won his military reputation and assesses the temper of the man who finally fought only for his country and no dark depths beyond

Distant Victory Daniel A. Butler, 2006-07-30 Distant Victory is an examination of the great sea fight at Jutland that is more than a mere balance sheet of ships sunk and lives lost or an account of which fleet fled before the other Rather it is an retelling of the battle that reveals its long term consequences set in motion by the decisions both the Germans and the British made as a result of each fleet's experience at Jutland While the German High Seas Fleet could claim a tactical victory because it sank more ships and inflicted higher casualties on the Royal Navy's Grand Fleet than the British did to the Germans the British could rightly claim that strategically they won the battle for when it was over the German warships had retreated to the safety of their harbors having failed in their objective of defeating the Grand Fleet in detail For the past nine decades the Battle of Jutland has been history's most hotly debated and least understood naval action Treated usually as a tactical German victory or else as a draw and dismissed as strategically indecisive it has been remembered by historians as for its lost opportunities mistakes and sheer scale the largest naval surface action ever fought and the greatest clash of battleships the world would ever see The Battle of Jutland has never been seen as one of the decisive battles of the First World War

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