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Samuel Pepys and the Second Dutch War Robert Latham, 1995 The originals of these documents Pepys's Navy White Book and his Brooke House Papers were preserved by Pepys in his library which he left in his will to Magdalene College Cambridge where they have been kept as he left them to this day Here transcribed from Pepys's shorthand by William Matthews and Charles Knighton they represent one of the most important surviving records relating to the Second Dutch War Lasting from 1665 to 1667 it culminated in the humiliating Dutch raid on the Medway which led directly to England signing the Treaty of Breda to end the war The documents illustrate both the activities of the Navy Board and the work of Pepys its clerk over the years during which he established his dominance over his colleagues and eventually became the King's foremost spokesman on Naval affairs They are divided in effect into three parts the first representing more than half of the total being the Navy White Book a memorandum book he kept between 1664 and 1672 which thus covers both the war itself and its immediate aftermath It was a period when the Navy Board was particularly busy and Pepys describes it in rich and comprehensive detail while providing frank commentary on his incompetent colleagues and the Board's dishonest contractors It thus provides a unique insight into the workings of the administrative machine over the period The second and third sections are both concerned with the Brooke House Commission the statutory body appointed in December 1667 to scrutinize the Navy Board's management of the finances of the war Considerably more rigorous than the earlier Parliamentary investigation the Commission was seen by Pepys as a formidable challenge composed as it was of the greatest people that ever were in the nation as to power The papers are of particular value because the official records are scattered and incomplete The first section comprises Pepys's defence of the Navy Board and of himself against the criticisms of the Commission in the report it issued in 1669 They made eighteen Observations each of which Pepys summarised and answered In particular he had along with others to counter the charge that over 500 000 had been spent on other uses than the war in effect code for providing for the King's mistresses out of money meant for the war Faced with the counter argument that the King had in fact spent of over 800 000 of his own money on the war and that in any case they had failed to take into account the cost of preparing for the war as well as waging it the Commission backed down in all humility The final section is Pepys's Brooke House Journal covering the period from December 1670 to February 1671 In it he recorded day by day his part in the debates held before the Privy Council between the Commissioners and the Navy Board It is the only record of the proceedings known to survive

Samuel Pepys and the Second Dutch War R. Latham, 2020-09-10 The two pieces of work which make up this volume were compiled by Pepys in the 1660s The first is Pepys's own record of how the Navy Board functioned It records details of meetings with fellow officers such as Sir William Penn and Sir John Mennes and how work could be hampered at times by the refusal of an officer to sign a contract or bill as he had not been present at the original discussions The Navy White Book gives the discussions which took place over a variety of matters such as contracts with Sir

William Warren a timber merchant costs and quality of masts and canvas The Brooke House Papers deal with the inquiry set up by the House of Commons into the conduct of the Second Dutch War following the humiliation of the Dutch invasion of 1667 and the inefficiency of the Navy Board The Brooke House Papers further show Pepys defending the Navy Board's professionalism and integrity and also that naval administration during the Second Dutch War was efficient The Papers also show Charles II's role in protecting the Navy Board by making his dissatisfaction with the inquiry known through his disrespectful language and interruptions as well as his support for Pepys whom he makes the Board's spokesman *The Letters of Samuel Pepys, 1656-1703* Samuel Pepys, 2006 The correspondence included here represents the first selection of Pepys's letters drawn from all possible sources to be published since 1933 Since the Diary does not cover this period the letters enable the reader to follow Pepys early career on the staff of the Earl of Sandwich his rise to greatness as Secretary of the Admiralty and his retirement after the Glorious Revolution Along the way Pepys fought battles with opponents of his naval reforms and enemies who tried to implicate him in the Popish Plot while taking care of his various relatives and keeping up with an array of friends and acquaintances who included many of the great and famous of late seventeenth century England The letters have been chosen to reflect all these aspects of Pepys's varied and fascinating life and include 30 never before published They are accompanied by a running commentary biographies of persons mentioned a glossary a chronology and an introduction that explains how the letters have survived and analyses how they were written BR Guy de la B doyre is a historian and archaeologist with numerous books to his credit His specialist field is Roman Britain but he has published three books for Boydell on the other seventeenth century diarist John Evelyn 1620-1706 including the widely acclaimed *Particular Friends The Correspondence of Samuel Pepys and John Evelyn* which features all the letters exchanged by the two men over a period of 38 years **Samuel Pepys** Claire Tomalin, 2007-12-18 For a decade beginning in 1660 an ambitious young London civil servant kept an astonishingly candid account of his life during one of the most defining periods in British history In *Samuel Pepys* Claire Tomalin offers us a fully realized and richly nuanced portrait of this man whose inadvertent masterpiece would establish him as the greatest diarist in the English language Against the backdrop of plague civil war and regicide with John Milton composing diplomatic correspondence for Oliver Cromwell Christopher Wren drawing up plans to rebuild London and Isaac Newton advancing the empirical study of the world around us Tomalin weaves a breathtaking account of a figure who has passed on to us much of what we know about seventeenth century London We witness Pepys's early life and education see him advising King Charles II before running to watch the great fire consume London learn about the great events of the day as well as the most intimate personal details that Pepys encrypted in the Diary follow him through his later years as a powerful naval administrator and come to appreciate how Pepys's singular literary enterprise would in many ways prefigure our modern selves With exquisite insight and compassion Samuel Pepys captures the uniquely fascinating figure whose legacy lives on more than three hundred years after his death *Samuel*

Pepys and his Books Kate Loveman, 2015-06-12 Samuel Pepys was a great collector of books news and gossip This study uses his surviving papers to examine reading practices collecting and the exchange of information in the late seventeenth century Offering the first extensive history of reading during the Restoration it traces developments in the book trade and news transmission at a time when England was the scene of dramatic political and religious upheavals The investigation goes beyond Pepys's famous diary of the 1660s employing a variety of sources to explore the role that reading played in Pepys's life and in the lives of his contemporaries It begins by examining what it meant to be a reader in Restoration London the skills the people and the places involved Pepys's wide ranging interests serve as starting points for considering news exchange and the reception of major literary genres in the Restoration Particular attention is given to conduct books histories religious works and recreational reading romances drama and novels The appeal that these works held for readers was not always what we might expect or indeed what the authors and publishers had expected Additional chapters explore the social interactions surrounding information gathering the ways people acquired oral and written news in London the experience of book buying and the acquisition of manuscript and print through social networks Analysed alongside other records Pepys's papers provide unrivalled insights into literary and cultural developments in the second half of the seventeenth century

Pepys's Later Diaries Samuel Pepys, 2006-02-15 Pepys never resumed the personal Diary which he abandoned in 1669 when he feared wrongly that he was going blind He was one of the greatest accidental historians never intending to record for posterity only his own amusement But he did write several short diaries or journals at various key moments in his later life Each is a document of historical importance and all have the interest which attaches to any work of an acknowledged master of the diary form C S Knighton for the first time makes these diaries available to the general reader These fascinating documents enlarge and enhance our picture of Pepys as a politician and civil servant As always with Pepys the tone is engaging and revealing sometimes accidentally as often in these documents Pepys is anxious to present himself in the best possible light and does not scruple to lay the blame for any mishaps on others

The Confessions of Samuel Pepys Guy de la Bédoyère, 2025-08-07 A brilliantly entertaining and revealing new transcription of Pepys's diary Claire Tomalin A collection of the most personal aspects of Samuel Pepys's diaries to celebrate the 200th anniversary of their publication The Diary of Samuel Pepys is the most celebrated personal journal in the English language His candid revelations as he forged his career as a civilian naval official in Restoration London have fascinated readers ever since the first selection was published in 1825 The Confessions of Samuel Pepys focuses on Pepys's controversial private life for a contemporary readership by charting his varied and complex relationships with women They included his wife Elizabeth whom he both loved and treated abominably their domestic servants the mistresses whom he secretly visited in Westminster and Deptford and other places a host of other opportunistic encounters the great ladies of the court whom he ogled and the actresses and other female friends whose company he delighted in and combined with casual flirting and petting All these he recounted in shorthand

often disguising the more salacious occasions in his own cryptic Franco Latino polyglot or with a primitive system of extraneous consonants Most of these controversial entries were excised from 19th century editions but all are featured here in completely new transcriptions and Pepys's secret code translated following fresh forensic examination from the original shorthand diary The Confessions of Samuel Pepys also reveals how all previous transcribers of the diary and many of his biographers have deliberately massaged Pepys's reputation *Pepys and the Navy* C S Knighton, 2003-04-24 Pepys's diary has made him a literary celebrity In his own time he was known as the chief naval official under Charles II and James II and this aspect of the diarist's life has not received the attention it deserves from his modern biographers Charles Knighton a Pepys scholar with a particular interest in naval history reveals the full extent of Pepys's achievements in creating a modern navy which was both permanent and professional The Oxford History of Life-writing Karen Anne Winstead, Alan Stewart, 2018 The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages explores the richness and variety of life writing in the Middle Ages ranging from Anglo Latin lives of missionaries prelates and princes to high medieval lives of scholars and visionaries to late medieval lives of authors and laypeople *The London of Samuel Pepys*, **Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 14** Aled Jones, 2005-05-05 The Transactions of the Royal Historical Society publish an annual collection of major articles representing some of the best historical research by some of the world's most distinguished historians *Shipwrecks and the Bounty of the Sea* David Cressy, 2022 Shipwrecks and the Bounty of the Sea is a work of social history examining community relationships law and seafaring over the long early modern period It explores the politics of the coastline the economy of scavenging and the law of wreck of the sea from the beginning of the reign of Elizabeth I to the end of the reign of George II England's coastlines were heavily trafficked by naval and commercial shipping but an unfortunate percentage was cast away or lost Shipwrecks were disasters for merchants and mariners but opportunities for shore dwellers As the proverb said it was an ill wind that blew nobody any good Lords of manors local officials officers of the Admiralty and coastal commoners competed for maritime cargoes and the windfall of wreckage which they regarded as providential godsend or entitlements by right A varied haul of commodities wines furnishings and bullion came ashore much of it claimed by the crown The people engaged in salvaging these wrecks came to be called wreckers and gained a reputation as violent and barbarous plunderers Close attention to statements of witnesses and reports of survivors shows this image to be largely undeserved Dramatic evidence from previously unexplored manuscript sources reveals coastal communities in action collaborating as well as competing as they harvested the bounty of the sea The Oxford History of Life Writing: Volume 2. Early Modern Alan Stewart, 2018-05-10 The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 2 Early Modern explores life writing in England between 1500 and 1700 and argues that this was a period which saw remarkable innovations in biography autobiography and diary keeping that laid the foundations for our modern life writing The challenges wrought by the upheavals and the sixteenth century English Reformation and seventeenth century Civil Wars moulded British and early

American life writing in unique and lasting ways While classical and medieval models continued to exercise considerable influence new forms began to challenge them The English Reformation banished the saints lives that dominated the writings of medieval Catholicism only to replace them with new lives of Protestant martyrs Novel forms of self accounting came into existence from the daily moral self accounting dictated by strands of Calvinism to the daily financial self accounting modelled on the new double entry book keeping This volume shows how the most ostensibly private journals were circulated to build godly communities how women found new modes of recording and understanding their disrupted lives how men started to compartmentalize their lives for public and private consumption The volume doesn't intend to present a strict chronological progression from the medieval to the modern nor to suggest the triumphant rise of the fact based historical biography Instead it portrays early modern England as a site of multiple sometimes conflicting possibilities for life writing all of which have something to teach us about how the period understood both the concept of a life and what it mean to write a life

Elizabethan Naval Administration C.S. Knighton, David Loades, 2016-04-29 This is the first general selection from the substantial body of surviving documents about Elizabeth's navy It is a companion to *The Navy of Edward VI and Mary I* Vol 157 in the NRS Series where the apparatus serving both volumes was printed and it complements the other NRS volumes that deal specifically with the Spanish Armada This collection concentrates though not exclusively so on the early years of Elizabeth's reign when there was no formal war From 1558-1585 the navy was involved in a number of small scale campaigns pursuit of pirates and occasional shows of force The documents selected emphasize the financial and administrative processes that supported these operations such as mustering victualing demobilisation and ship maintenance and repair The fleet varied in size from about 30 to 45 ships during the period and a vast amount of maintenance and repair was required The main component of the volume is the massively detailed Navy Treasurer's account for 1562-3 which is followed by and collated with the corresponding Exchequer Account The documents illustrate just how efficiently the dockyards functioned They were one of the great early Elizabethan achievements

When the Waves Ruled Britannia Jonathan Scott, 2011-02-24 How did a rural and agrarian English society transform itself into a mercantile and maritime state What role was played by war and the need for military security How did geographical ideas inform the construction of English and then British political identities Focusing upon the deployment of geographical imagery and arguments for political purposes Jonathan Scott's ambitious and interdisciplinary study traces the development of the idea of Britain as an island nation state and then empire from 1500 to 1800 through literature philosophy history geography and travel writing One argument advanced in the process concerns the maritime origins nature and consequences of the English revolution This is the first general study to examine changing geographical languages in early modern British politics in an imperial European and global context Offering a new perspective on the nature of early modern Britain it will be essential reading for students and scholars of the period

Essays in Naval History, from Medieval to Modern N.A.M. Rodger, 2023-05-31 The articles collected here two

appearing for the first time in English cover a number of topics central to naval history and illustrate the author's contention that this is not only or even chiefly a distinct area of special study but rather a central theme running through the history of England and of the whole British Isles. Though the subjects and the styles vary a good deal the studies are linked by a common approach and some common ideas. Hence many examine ways in which naval history has formed a key element in such subjects as intellectual, religious, administrative or medical history and explored the nature and meaning of sea power as a theme. At the same time naval history is a technical subject which demands a willingness to understand warships, the most complex artefacts and the structure of large and complex organisations. Detailed evidence about ships and weapons can build large conclusions for example about late Anglo-Saxon government and military organisation or about the nature of warfare at sea in the Renaissance era. While mostly written from the British point of view several essays explicitly survey naval developments over a range of countries and even the most narrowly focused are at least implicitly aware of the wider world of war at sea.

How the Old World Ended Jonathan Scott, 2020-01-07. A magisterial account of how the cultural and maritime relationships between the British, Dutch and American territories changed the existing world order and made the Industrial Revolution possible. Between 1500 and 1800 the North Sea region overtook the Mediterranean as the most dynamic part of the world. At its core the Anglo-Dutch relationship intertwined close alliance and fierce antagonism to intense creative effect. But a precondition for the Industrial Revolution was also the establishment in British North America of a unique type of colony for the settlement of people and culture rather than the extraction of things. England's republican revolution of 1649-53 was a spectacular attempt to change social, political and moral life in the direction pioneered by the Dutch. In this wide-angled and arresting book Jonathan Scott argues that it was also a turning point in world history. In the revolution's wake competition with the Dutch transformed the military, fiscal and naval resources of the state. One result was a navally protected Anglo-American trading monopoly. Within this context more than a century later the Industrial Revolution would be triggered by the alchemical power of American shopping.

Henry Bennet, Earl of Arlington, and his World Robin Eagles, Coleman A. Dennehy, 2020-07-14. This book offers the first major reassessment of the life and work of Sir Henry Bennet, earl of Arlington, for over a century. Arlington was one of Charles II's chief ministers and the book charts his early years through to the careers of his descendants, examining his political development as a courtier, diplomat, linguist and politician. Authored by a series of experts in the field, the book not only shines a light on his career but also on Charles II's reign as a whole, on the Cavalier court and on Restoration politics. Arlington was a significant player in international politics and this is reflected in the collection's treatment of his time abroad in the 1650s, his central role as an advisor and ambassador, and his influence in Ireland.

The Second Anglo-Dutch War (1665-1667) Gijs Rommelse, 2006. Studie van de politieke en diplomatieke ontwikkelingen in Groot-Brittannië en de Republiek der Verenigde Nederlanden voor en na het uitbreken van de Tweede Engels-Nederlandse oorlog in 1665.

The Navy of Edward VI and Mary I Dr C S

Knighon, Professor David Loades, 2013-07-28 The reigns of Edward VI and Mary I and the early years of Elizabeth I were vital times for naval administration and witnessed the apprenticeship of many who would lead the service later during Elizabeth's reign. This volume includes the extant Treasurer's and Victualler's accounts with entries from the State Papers which augment the calendar summaries previously published. Documents are also printed for the first time from a variety of archives in Britain and abroad.

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