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Ships of the Victorian Navy Conrad Dixon, 1987 *The Late Victorian Navy* Roger Parkinson, 2008 A reappraisal of the late Victorian Navy the so called Dark Ages showing how the period was crucial to the emergence of new technology defined by steel and electricity In purely naval terms the period from 1889 to 1906 is often referred to and indeed passed over as the pre Dreadnought era merely a prelude to the lead up to the First World War and thus of relatively little importance it has therefore received little consideration from historians a gap which this book remedies by reviewing the late Victorian Navy from a radically new perspective It starts with the Great Near East crisis of 1878 and shows how its aftermath in the Carnarvon Commission and its evidence produced a profound shift in strategic thinking culminating in the Naval Defence Act of 1889 this evidence from the ship owners provides the definitive explanation of why the Victorian Navy gave up on convoy as the primary means of trade protection in wartime a fundamental question at the time The book also overturns many assumptions about the era especially the perception that the navy was weak and clearly shows that the 1870s and early 1880s brought in crucial technological developments that made the Dreadnought possible **Britain's Historic Ships** Paul Brown, 2016-10-06 The British Isles have a long rich and celebrated seafaring history stretching from the earliest times through the victories of Drake and Nelson the voyages of discovery of Cabot and Cook and the defence of the realm by vessels of all types in the present century Much of this history is recorded in literature and in museums but reaches its most tangible form in the large number of historical ships that have been preserved and are continually restored as monuments to a proud past This lavish book explores 20 of the most celebrated and accessible ships and offers a comprehensive history of each vessel s design construction active service and subsequent restoration and preservation Presented in order of each ship s launch date each entry is written by the acknowledged expert on a particular vessel gives full specification details and is sumptuously illustrated with contemporary photographs historical illustrations and a full set of scale plans In addition to the featured entries an appendix presents all of the necessary contact details and opening times where applicable The appendix also lists and provides details for other vessels of historical importance including a small number of working replicas such as the *Matthew* and the recently commissioned eighteenth century frigate *The Grand Turk* featured in the recent *Hornblower* television series Principal vessels include *Mary Rose* *HMS Victory* *HMS Trincomalee* *SS Great Britain* *Cutty Sark* *RRS Discovery* *HMS Warrior* *HMS Belfast* *HMV Britannia* *HMS Alliance* *HMS Cavalier* *Gypsy Moth IV* and *HMS Plymouth*

British Battleships of the Victorian Era Norman Friedman, 2017-11 *Naval Seamen's Women in Nineteenth-Century Britain* Melanie Holihead, 2024-11-19 Explores the lived experiences of the women of lower deck seamen in the nineteenth century British navy This book explores the lived experiences of the women the mothers sisters foster mothers of motherless children but above all the wives of lower deck seamen in the nineteenth century British navy It makes extensive use of the allotment scheme a system which enabled men to convey portions of their pay to dependants at home

The scheme had been devised by a Royal Navy worried by the adverse effect on naval manpower caused by experienced and mature sailors quitting the service in order to support loved ones suffering poverty on shore. Drawing also on civil parish and local data the book reveals hitherto unknown differences between naval and civilian patterns of nuptiality, family life, occupation and household structure. It illustrates the impact of naval breadwinners' long term absence in analyses of local migration, mutual support networks and clusterings of same ship families and to bring the picture to life it includes microhistories and stories of individual women. The book concludes that while the sailor's woman's allotted place in the popular imagination shifted with changing perceptions of sailors' reputation and standing, a constant otherness attached to women who chose marriage to long absent men and a life of necessary self reliance. *British Cruisers of the Victorian Era* Norman Friedman, 2012-10-29 This magnificent book reinforces Norman Friedman's unparalleled reputation as a peerless author of maritime topics. Australian Naval Institute. Gradually evolving from the masted steam frigates of the mid nineteenth century the first modern cruiser is not easy to define but for the sake of this book historian Norman Friedman takes as a starting point *Iris and Mercury* of 1875. They were the Royal Navy's first steel built warships, were designed primarily to be steamed rather than sailed and formed the basis of a line of succeeding cruiser classes. The story progresses with the last armored cruisers which were succeeded by the first battlecruisers, originally called armored cruisers and with the last Third Class Cruisers, *Topaze* class, all conceived before 1906. While dovetailing precisely with the author's previous book on British cruisers this one also includes the wartime experience of the earlier ships. The two central themes are cruisers for the fleet and cruisers for overseas operations including but not limited to trade protection. The distant waters aspect covers the belted cruisers which were nearly capital ships intended to deal with foreign second class battleships in the Far East. The main enemies contemplated during this period were France and Russia and the book includes British assessments of their strength and intentions with judgments as to how accurate those assessments were. Deeply researched, original in its analysis and full of striking insights this is another major contribution by Norman Friedman to the history of British warships. **The Navy List** Great Britain. Admiralty, 1911 **A Military History of Victoria, Australia 1803-1945** Bob Marmion, Andrew Dagg, 2024-02-06 This is a case study of possibly the most complex defensive system in Australia between 1803 and 1945. Defending Victoria was such a wide ranging and demanding task that the colony and later the state of Victoria was known as the Gibraltar of the South. This book fills a major gap in Australian military and naval history. Using Victoria as a case study the book shows how defence developed from the idea of a basic sand fort emanating from a fear of French invasion during the early 19th century into a complex modern three dimensional defensive system incorporating air, land and sea defences as well as radar and secret defence technology by the 1940s. The book is not a simple narration of facts and events but a substantial addition to Australian military history on account of its extensive analysis of the political, social, economic and technological factors which impacted defence over many decades of the 19th century. *The Cruise of Her Majesty's Ship*

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