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Seafaring Under Sail Basil Greenhill, Denis Stonham, 1981 *Tracing Your Seafaring Ancestors* Simon Wills, 2016-02-29 Photographs of your seafaring ancestors may tell you more about their lives than you realize and Simon Wills helpful and practical guide shows you how to identify and interpret the evidence caught on camera Since maritime roles have been so vital to Britains prosperity and military might they are among the commonest professions depicted in photographs of our ancestors and his handbook is the ideal introduction to them Maybe your ancestor was a seaman in the Royal Navy a ships captain a steward on an ocean liner or an officer in the naval reserves This book shows you how to spot photographic clues to an individuals career Whether your ancestor served in the merchant navy or the Royal Navy or in another seagoing role such as a fisherman a lifeboatman or even a ships passenger Simon Wills book will be your guide

People, Place and Power on the Nineteenth-Century Waterfront Graeme J. Milne, 2016-08-24 This book explores the tenuous existence of seafarers divided between their time on the ocean and their residence in sailortown economies geared to exploit them Particular attention is given both to the contribution of seafarers as a global workforce into the nineteenth century and to their help in creating vibrant multicultural enclaves in port cities worldwide In addition research explores the scandalized opinions of outside observers challenging ideas about public behavior and relationships Sailortown myths persisted far into the twentieth century to the detriment of older waterfront districts and their residents and readers will find this book is invaluable in casting new light on forgotten communities whose lives bridged urban maritime and global histories

Making Men in the Age of Sail Graeme J. Milne, 2024-06-15 Myths and stereotypes surrounding seafarers in the Age of Sail persist to this day Sailors were celebrated for their courage strength and skill yet condemned for militancy vice and fecklessness As sail gave way to steam sailing ship mariners became nostalgic symbols of maritime prowess and heritage representing a timeless heroic masculinity in an era when the modernizing industrial world was challenging assumptions about gender class work and society Drawing on British seafaring memoirs from the late nineteenth century *Making Men in the Age of Sail* argues that maritime writing moulded the reading public s image of the merchant seaman Authors chronicled their lives as they grew from boy sailors to trained seafarers telling colourful tales of the men they worked with most never doubted that the sailing ship had made them better men Their testimony reinforced and preserved conservative perspectives on seafaring manhood as Britain s economic and technological priorities continued to evolve in the new steamship age Offering a gender analysis of the image of the seafarer *Making Men in the Age of Sail* brings the history of British sailors into wider debates about modernity and masculinity *Working Out Gender* Margaret Walsh, 2017-03-02 *Working out Gender* brings together leading scholars and young researchers to examine the various ways in which gender is currently being used in labour history Having been a dynamic and contentious category of historical analysis since the mid 1980s gender continues to incite much debate This volume seeks a more informed view about labour history both by advancing the position

of women and making their lives central to learning and by examining men as gendered persons and discussing the social construction of masculinity A broad perspective of labour history is scrutinised on both sides of the Atlantic though the emphasis is given to European experiences Themes examined include work and workplace activities the working classes masculinity and politics and the timespan ranges from the eighteenth century to recent times *Masters Under God* Richard Woodman,2009 *Masters Under God* presents the third of five books in Richard Woodman s groundbreaking history of the British Merchant Navy covering the period from 1817 to 1884 from the end of the Napoleonic War to the first steam ships bound for Australia then in the throes of a great immigration boom It encompasses gold rush fuelled emigration as well as the Opium Wars and the breaking down of trade barriers with Imperial China including the opening of the Suez Canal the laying of submarine telegraph cables and the birth of cruise companies like Cunard and P O The 1860s was the era of the beautiful tea clippers but it was also a period which began with the social status of the merchant marine at low ebb blighted by inebriation and ineptitude prior to Samuel Plimsoll s safety reforms Alongside the continuing development of the sailing ship and the downfall of the East India Company s monopoly on eastern trade the first steamers started plying along the coasts of Europe and America before venturing across the Atlantic and eventually the world This dazzling book continues the story of the mercantile marine where the previous volume finished and will leave you anticipating the next with baited breath a terrific book tackling a vast subject with a perceptive eye Lots of surprising facts and a salutary reminder that the Merchant Navy often played a far more critical role in Britain s history than the Royal Navy Dr David Cordingley *Sea Breezes* ,1982 *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office,2009

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Labor in Camogli (1815–1914) Leonardo Scavino,2022-08-22 This book explores the historical evolution of a Mediterranean village that radically changed its core self sustaining activities in less than a century from fishing for anchovies in the Ligurian Sea to rounding Cape Horn Drawing on a vast set of unpublished archival sources this book addresses a micro historical subject to investigate macro historical processes including the technological transition from sail to steam and globalization At the core of the book lie Camogli s rise in the world shipping industry and the transformations that occurred in its maritime labor system seaborne trade maritime routes individual careers in seafaring represent the vivid elements that contribute to the book s dive into the nineteenth century maritime world **Our Blue Planet: An**

Introduction to Maritime and Underwater Archaeology Ben Ford,Jessi J. Halligan,Alexis Catsambis,2020-04-07 *Our Blue Planet* provides a comprehensive introduction to the field of maritime and underwater archaeology Situating the field within the broader study of history and archaeology this book advocates that an understanding of how our ancestors interacted with

rivers lakes and oceans is integral to comprehending the human past Our Blue Planet covers the full breadth of maritime and underwater archaeology including formerly terrestrial sites drowned by rising sea levels coastal sites and a wide variety of wreck sites ranging across the globe and spanning from antiquity to World War II Beginning with a definition of the field and several chapters dedicated to the methods of finding recording and interpreting submerged sites Our Blue Planet provides an entry point for all readers whether or not they are familiar with maritime and underwater archaeology or archaeology in general The book then shifts to a thematic approach with chapters exploring human interactions with the watery world both along the coasts and by ship These chapters discuss the relationships between culture technology and environment that allowed humans through time to spread across the globe Because ships were the primary means for humans to interact with large bodies of water they are the focus of several chapters on the development of shipbuilding technology the lives of sailors and the uses of ships in exploration expansion and warfare The book ends with chapters on how and why the non renewable submerged archaeological record should be managed so that both current and future generations can learn from the achievements and failures of past societies as well as on how anyone can become involved in maritime and underwater archaeology Throughout the reader benefits from the personal reflections of a number of leading figures in the field

William Clark Russell and the Victorian Nautical Novel Andrew Nash, 2015-10-06 William Clark Russell wrote more than forty nautical novels Immensely popular in their time his works were admired by contemporary writers such as Conan Doyle Stevenson and Meredith while Swinburne considered him the greatest master of the sea living or dead Based on extensive archival research Nash explores this remarkable career **The Sailors' Magazine and Seamen's Friend**, 1918

Square Rigger Days Charles W Domvillefife, 2007-10-18 There are few books that describe accurately life on board sailing ships in the last days of sail from the 1860s to the First World War the romantic image conjured up by many who wrote from a safe distance belies the harsh realities which were a sailorman's lot Domville Fife in collecting together the personal stories of seamen while they were still alive was able to present a truer picture of the tough last days of sail Long voyages on board nineteenth century sailing ships were marked by isolation boredom and miserable living conditions that taxed the endurance of men already hard pressed by the gruelling and dangerous nature of shipboard work While some were attracted to a life of adventure most simply went to sea for a living and a meagre one at that They experienced neither the excitement of life on the crack clippers of the earlier decades nor the safety of the steamships they were caught in the limbo of a dying profession where poor pay discontinuous employment prolonged isolation from family and physical hardship were the norm No wonder that murder mutiny starvation and shipwreck appear in the memoirs gathered here Domville Fife surely did future generations a great service by piecing together this reality First published in 1938 these memoirs are now available again in this superbly presented new edition with a new selection of stunning photographs and a fascinating introduction on life at sea in the dying world of sail A wonderful read for all enthusiasts and historians of the merchant

service in the days of sail *The Persistence of Sail in the Age of Steam* Donna J. Souza, 2013-06-29 In Archaeology Under Water 1966 19 pioneer nautical archaeologist George Bass pointed out how much easier it is to train someone who is already an archaeologist to become a diver than to take trained divers and teach them to do archaeology While this is generally true there have also been occasions when well trained and enthusiastic sport divers have been willing to accept the training and discipline necessary to conduct good archaeological science becoming first rate scholars in the process Dr Donna Souza's book is the product of just such a transition It shows how a sport diver and volunteer fieldworker can proceed through a rigorous graduate program to achieve research results that are convincing in their own right and point toward new directions in the discipline as a whole What is new in this book for maritime archaeology Perhaps the most obvious and important feature of Dr Souza's archaeological and historical analysis of the wreck at Pulaski Reef and its contemporaries in the Dry Tortugas National Park Florida is the way it serves as a means to a larger end namely an understanding of the social history of the transition from sail to steam in late nineteenth century maritime commerce in America The relationship between changes in technology and culture is a classic theme in anthropology and this study extends the theme into the domain of underwater archaeology Supreme Court Reporter ,1897 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 HMY Britannia HMS Alliance HMS Cavalier Gypsy Moth IV and HMS Plymouth

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