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Science, Utility and British Naval Technology, 1793-1815 Roger Morriss, 2020-10-07 During the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars the technology employed by the British navy changed not just the material resources of the British navy but the culture and performance of the royal dockyards This book examines the role of the Inspector General of Naval Works an Admiralty office occupied by Samuel Bentham between 1796 and 1807 which initiated a range of changes in dockyard technology by the construction of experimental vessels the introduction of non recoil armament the reconstruction of Portsmouth yard and the introduction of steam powered engines to pump water drive mass production

machinery and reprocess copper sheathing While primarily about the technology this book also examines the complementary changes in the industrial culture of the dockyards For it was that change in culture which permitted the dockyards at the end of the Wars to maintain a fleet of unprecedented size and engage in warfare both with the United States of America and with Napoleonic Europe

The Naval Miscellany Susan Rose,2020-11-25 This seventh volume of Naval Miscellany contains documents which range in date from the late thirteenth century to the Korean War They illustrate the many different ways in which the naval forces of the crown have served the realm Topics covered include the role of ships in campaigns against Scotland under Edward I and Edward VI the protection of the Iceland fishery in the days of the Commonwealth government and the operation of prize courts during the wars against France in the eighteenth century Moving on to the nineteenth century the supply of timber to the Royal Navy is examined while two contributions deal with surveying off the west coast of Africa and another prints a diary kept by a member of the Naval Brigade operating onshore in the Zulu War The most recent contributions deal with the origins and development of the Royal Australian Navy up to the 1950s Two more controversial subjects are also included the first gives more information about the storage of cordite on battle cruisers in 1916 and the battle of Jutland the second documents the relief of Admiral North from Gibraltar in 1940 There is something here for every enthusiast for naval history and for all students of the relevant periods

Ashore and Afloat Julian Gwyn,2004-06-29 Ashore and Afloat tells the early history of the Halifax Naval Yard From the building of the yard and its expansion to the people involved in the enterprise to the nuts and bolts of buying the masts and paying the bills Julian Gwyn s history of the Halifax Naval Yard leaves no stone unturned Dozens of illustrations and copious appendices including a biographical directory accompany this compelling history

The British Navy and the State in the Eighteenth Century Clive Wilkinson,2004 Prominent in building Britain s maritime empire in the eighteenth century the Royal Navy also had a significant impact on politics public finance and the administrative and bureaucratic development of the British state The Navy was the most expensive branch of the state and its effective funding and maintenance was a problem that taxed the ingenuity of a succession of politicians naval officers and bureaucrats The Navy in many ways a victim of its own success grew faster than the infrastructure that supported it and the public purse that funded it By the middle of the century the difficulties this growth created had become critical and the challenge this presented was taken up by Admiralty Boards led by Anson Egmont Hawke and Sandwich Resolving these problems introduced administrative reforms and innovations in the Navy s administration and in public finance some of which pre figured later bureaucratic development There was however a political price to pay when the management of the Navy and its apparent unpreparedness for the War of American Independence made the Earl of Sandwich and the Navy a focus for political opposition to an unpopular government and a disappointing war

BOOK JACKET Nelson, Navy & Nation Quintin Colville,2013-11-11 Nelson Navy the navy s connection to society culture and national identity and the story of Nelson s life and career It brings together a distinguished panel of leading historians

including Roger Knight Andrew Lambert Brian Lavery N A M Rodger and Dan Snow Together they give a fascinating contextual overview from the terrifying realities of battle in the age of sail to the lives of ordinary people ashore who celebrated the navy's achievements It places the extraordinary achievements of Horatio Nelson within a wider context that makes sense of his dazzling celebrity In so doing it reveals that the story of the Royal Navy and Nelson is also the story of the fears and ambitions of the British people Beautifully illustrated throughout from the world leading collections of the National Maritime Museum the book combines accessible narrative history for the general reader with superb visual appeal It is an ideal companion to the Museum's new permanent Nelson Navy Nation gallery which opened in October 2013

Admiral Saumarez Versus Napoleon Tim Voelcker, 2008 Detailed investigation of the key role played by Admiral Saumarez in the continuing naval warfare against Napoleon The maritime war against Napoleon did not end with the Battle of Trafalgar but continued right up to 1815 with even more British ships and sailors deployed after 1805 than before One key theatre was the Baltic where the British commander was Admiral Saumarez He had had a highly successful career as a post Captain notably at the two battles of Algeciras as a newly promoted Rear Admiral For five years from 1808 as Commander in Chief of a large Baltic fleet he played a very skilful diplomatic role combining firmness and restraint and working with Sweden contrary to the instincts of his superiors in London even when she declared war Despite the determined efforts of Denmark's gunboats and privateers he successfully kept British trade flowing in and out of the Baltic undermining Napoleon's Continental System the economic blockade of Britain and leading to Napoleon's fateful decision to invade Russia in 1812 This book based on extensive original research in both British and Scandinavian archives and making considerable use of Saumarez unpublished correspondence charts the maritime and political history of the war in the Baltic It illustrates the highly successful highly esteemed role the Admiral played and looks at the nature and motivation of the man himself revealed in his letters and in the private letters of Count von Rosen Governor of Gothenburg and chief link between Saumarez and former French Marshal Bernadotte Crown Prince of Sweden later to be crowned King Karl XIV Johan

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Science, Utility and Maritime Power Roger Morriss, 2016-04-01 During the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars Samuel Bentham influenced both the technology and the administrative ideas employed in the management of the British navy His influence stemmed from his passion for science from his desire to achieve improvements based on a belief in the principle of Utility and from experience gained over eleven years in Russia a large part in the service of Catherine the Great and Prince Potemkin Having travelled extensively throughout the north and south of Russia Poland and Siberia he managed Potemkin's industries at Krichев built fast river galleys armed the Russian flotilla of small craft at Kherson and served with the flotilla that defeated the Turks in the Black Sea His main ambition was to open river communication in Siberia and develop trade into the Pacific However he returned to England and in 1796 became Inspector General of Naval Works a post in which he fought for innovations in the technology and management of the British

royal dockyards Regarded then by the Navy Board as a dangerous maverick this book reveals the experiences creativity and thinking that made him a major figure in British naval development **The Nelson Encyclopedia** Colin White,2002 The ultimate source book on the life and times of Britain s greatest naval hero Includes the latest findings and controversies surrounding the famous admiral Provides an ideal introduction to the world of the Royal Navy at the pinnacle of its success

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1793 to 1815 the British Government formed and underwrote seven coalitions that cost Britain 1 657 854 518 as the national debt tripled from 290 000 000 to 860 000 000 Of that British subsidies to around thirty allies amounted to 65 830 228 along with staggering amounts of war supplies mass produced by British factories and shipped to allies Britain's leading role in Europe did not end with Waterloo Immediately following the Sixth Coalition and amidst the Seventh Coalition Britain constructed with the other great powers a security system of cooperation and consultation called the Concert of Europe that prevented a serious war among them for two generations Britain's power to underwrite those coalitions came from a related series of revolutions agrarian mercantile financial technological manufacturing cultural and political that developed over the proceeding century For many reasons that happened in Britain and not elsewhere Of them cultural values may be most crucial Constraints were fewer and incentives greater for enterprising Britons to invest invent buy and sell in ways that enriched themselves and their nation more than elsewhere During the eighteenth century Britain's leaders mastered a virtuous power cycle of victorious wars expanding production captured territories and markets and more income During a speech before Congress in December 1940 President Franklin D Roosevelt called on Americans to be an arsenal of democracy to aid Britain and other countries threatened by the imperialistic fascist powers Britain played exactly the same role during the Napoleonic era The Coalitions Against Napoleon explores how Britain developed and asserted the financial manufacturing and military power to achieve that goal

A Maritime History of the American Revolutionary War

Theodore Corbett, 2023-06-30 A detailed look at the American Revolutionary War as an Atlantic wide conflict While many books have been written on the naval history of the Revolution this is one of the first to treat it in its entirety as an Atlantic wide conflict While its geographical scope is vast it features overlooked aspects of the war in which sloops and barges fought actions which proved to be as decisive as the familiar ship of the line confrontations It is also history from the bottom up emphasizing the role of the crew as much the not always heroic officers From naval perspective the rebellious colonies did not gain a military victory though Benjamin Franklin was able to secure their independence at the peace table in Europe The final chapter on the Royal Navy's evacuation of white and black loyalists will be examined in more detail in the author's forthcoming Pen Sword book

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