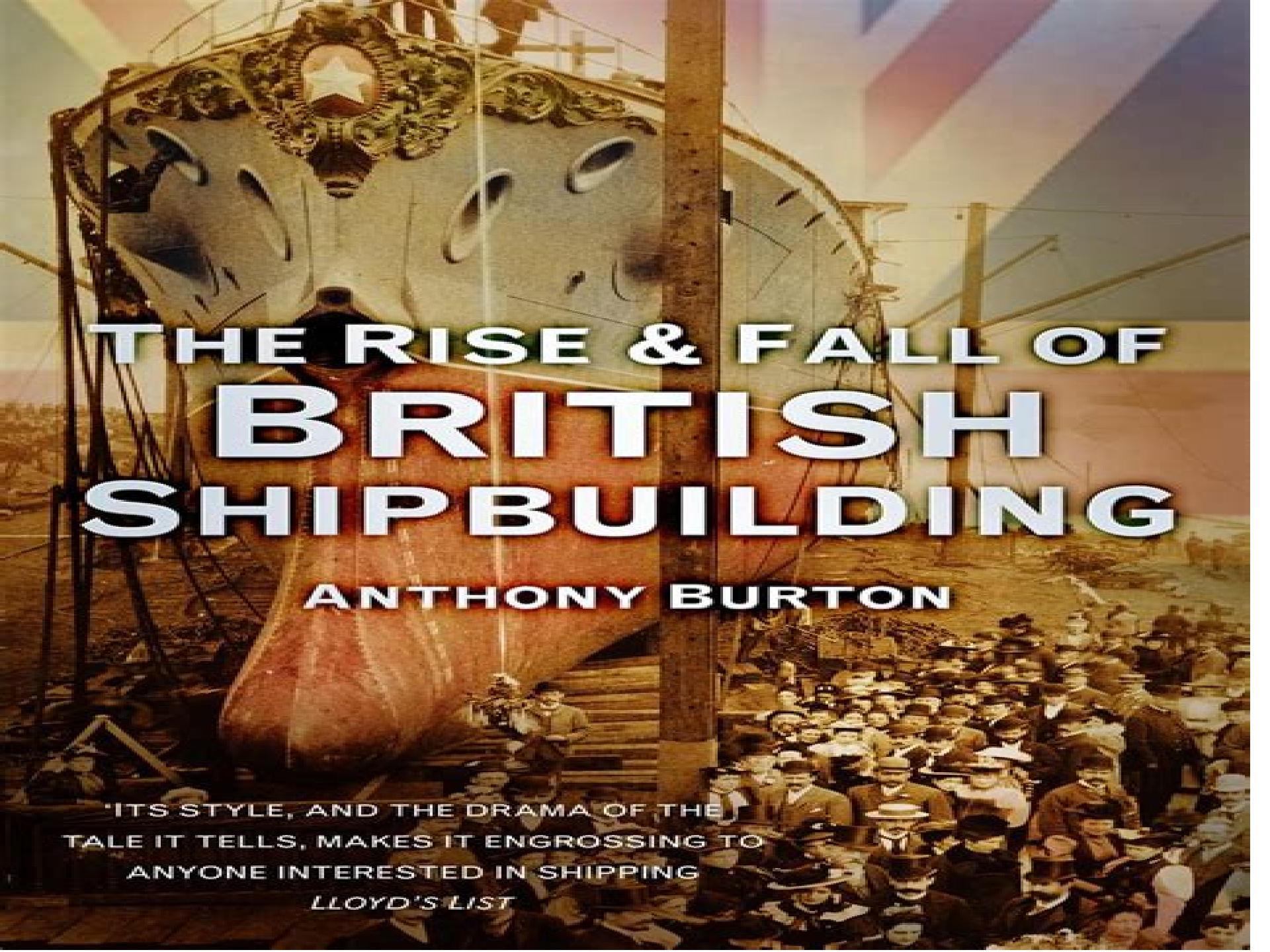


The background of the cover is a sepia-toned photograph of a large, ornate ship's bow, likely a battleship, with a prominent star emblem on its prow. The ship is docked, and a large crowd of people, many wearing hats, is gathered in the foreground, looking towards the ship. The scene is set in a harbor with other ships visible in the background.

THE RISE & FALL OF BRITISH SHIPBUILDING

ANTHONY BURTON

'ITS STYLE, AND THE DRAMA OF THE
TALE IT TELLS, MAKES IT ENGROSSING TO
ANYONE INTERESTED IN SHIPPING

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Rise And Fall Of British Shipbuilding

Glen O'Hara



Rise And Fall Of British Shipbuilding:

The Rise and Fall of British Shipbuilding Anthony Burton, 2013-05-01 From modest beginnings Britain rose throughout the nineteenth century to become the greatest shipbuilding nation in the world yet by the end of the following century the British merchant fleet ranked just 38 in the world The glory days of sail had given way to the introduction of the steam age Traditional shipwrights had railed against new industrial methods resulting in the infamous demarcation disputes Talented men like Brunel and Armstrong had always sought change and development but too many shipbuilders were relying on old technologies From building mighty battleships and extravagant ocean liners the nation became complacent and its yards were eventually no longer as innovative as their foreign competitors In the twenty first century British shipbuilding has shrunk to a mere fraction of its former size and has become almost totally dependent on government contracts The popularity of and fascination with this subject has prompted a new edition of Anthony Burton s successful book With fresh images and a new final chapter the story of the rise and cataclysmic fall of British shipbuilding has been brought right up to date

Britain and the Sea Glen O'Hara, 2010-06-30 O Hara presents the first general history of Britons relationship with the surrounding oceans from 1600 to the present day This all encompassing account covers individual seafarers ship borne migration warfare and the maritime economy as well as the British people s maritime ideas and self perception throughout the centuries

Shipbuilding in the United Kingdom Hugh Murphy, 2020-12-28 Shipbuilding in the United Kingdom provides a systematic historical account of the British Shipbuilders Corporation first looking at this major industry under private enterprise then under state control and finally back in private hands The chapters trace the evolution of public policy regarding shipbuilding ship repair and large marine engine building through the tenures of radically different Labour and Conservative governments and through the response of the board of the British Shipbuilders Corporation trade unions and local management also The book benefits from comprehensive archival research and interviews from the 1990s with leading players in the industry as well as politicians shipbuilders trade union leaders and senior civil servants This authoritative monograph is a valuable resource for advanced students and researchers across the fields of business history economic history industrial history labour history maritime history and British history

Maritime Science and Technology: Changing Our World Nigel Watson, 2015-01-01 This book addresses some key questions Did the marine sector drive the developing technologies Or did it just adopt them It would appear that the former is the case as the industry has moved from sail to steam from steam to internal combustion engines from wood to steel and to increasing sizes and types of specialist vessels the pioneers of naval architects and marine engineers have applied the latest technologies and our global society has benefited

Modern British Shipbuilding L. A. Ritchie, 1980

Extreme Economies Richard Davies, 2020-01-14 A New Statesman best book of the year New York Times Editors Choice pick A Financial Times best economics book of 2019 An accessible story driven look at the future of the global economy written by a leading expert To predict our future we must

look to the extremes So argues the economist Richard Davies who takes readers to the margins of the modern economy and beyond in his globe trotting book From a prison in rural Louisiana where inmates purchase drugs with prepaid cash cards to the poorest major city on earth where residents buy clean water in plastic bags from the world's first digital state to a prefecture in Japan whose population is the oldest in the world how these extreme economies function most often well outside any official oversight offers a glimpse of the forces that underlie human resilience drive societies to failure and will come to shape our collective future While the people who inhabit these places have long been dismissed or ignored Extreme Economies revives a foundational idea from medical science to turn the logic of modern economics on its head arguing that the outlier economies are the place to learn about our own future Whether following Punjabi migrants through the lawless Panamanian jungle or visiting a day care for the elderly modeled after a casino Davies brings a storyteller's eye to places where the economy has been destroyed distorted and even turbocharged In adapting to circumstances that would be unimaginable to most of us the people he encounters along the way have helped to pioneer the economic infrastructure of the future At once personal and keenly analytical Extreme Economies is an epic travelogue for the age of global turbulence shedding light on today's most pressing economic questions

Steel, Ships and Men Kenneth Warren, 1998-07-01

The firm of Cammell Laird originated in a boiler works in 1824 before growing and diversifying to become one of a small number of companies worldwide which could build armour and arm the largest warships from the operations of a single company group After World War I it was reconstructed as a naval and mercantile shipbuilder with important financial interests in steel and rolling stock manufacture Booming activity in World War II and continuing prosperity until the late 1950s was followed by increasing competition and deepening problems By the 1980s the firm's remaining steel interests had failed in 1993 the once great Birkenhead shipyard closed How and why did the businesses grow then experience such problems and eventually collapse This book tries to find answers

Waves of Prosperity Greg Clydesdale, 2016-09-16

When the Venetian merchant Marco Polo first arrived in Dynastic China he was faced with a society far advanced of anything he had encountered in Europe The ports were filled with commodities from all over the eastern world while new technology was driving the economy forward It would take another 400 years before European trade in the Atlantic eclipsed the Pacific markets From China's phenomenally successful Sung dynasty c AD 960 1279 Cargoes reveals the power of the Mughals merchants of Gujarat who built an empire so powerful that even in the 17th century the richest man in the world was a Gujarat trader It was not until the opening up of the spice routes and the discovery of South American gold that medieval Iberia came to the fore It was only then that the Atlantic Empire of the west came to dominate world trade first the Dutch Republic in the seventeenth century then the British Empire in the age of the Industrial Revolution American supremacy in the twentieth century and the development of post war Japan Along the way Greg Clydesdale looks at the parallel lives and ideas of merchants and explorers missionaries kings bankers and emperors He shows how great trading nations rise on a wave of

technological and financial innovation and how in that success lies the cause of their inevitable decline *Planning and Profits* Christopher Miller, 2018-04-11 This book examines the relationship between the private naval armaments industry businessmen and the British government defence planners between the wars It reassesses the concept of the Military Industrial Complex through the impact of disarmament upon private industry the role of leading industrialists in supply and procurement policy and the successes and failings of government organisation The Iron Men Anthony Burton, 2015-08-03 The eighteenth century saw the second Iron Age Practically everything was made of iron the machines of the Industrial Revolution bridges and the ships that went under them the trains running on their rails and the frames of the first skyscrapers But progress was bought at a price and the working classes paid it The knife grinders of Sheffield were lucky to reach their 30th birthday before their ruined lungs gave up women chain makers were described as The White Slaves of England and in a time before health and safety regulations each advance in technology risked a new kind of deadly accident Tracking both the brilliant innovation of the period and the hardship and struggle that powered it this is the story of how iron changed the world

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