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what it was like to work as part of the Fleet Air Arm during the war the food accommodation training activities and uniform and gives a glimpse into the men's characters At the outbreak of the Second World War British naval aviation was in the midst of chaos and confusion But as this book shows the rapid expansion of the Fleet Air Arm was one of the major achievements of the war The author provides a detailed look at the aircraft squadrons naval air stations and aircraft carriers battleships and cruisers involved The book ends with a review of what is available at the Fleet Air Arm Museum Yeovilton

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Sacrifice for Stalin David Wragg, 2006-03-19 Operation BARBAROSSA the German invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941 was a turning point second only to Pearl Harbor Russia became an ally overnight but a most difficult dangerous and

demanding one Stalin desperately needed oil equipment and modern technology but the only practical route was round the North Cape to the ports of Archangel and Murmansk The dual enemies of the vulnerable merchantmen were the German naval and air forces and the weather While no one questioned that the Russians needed assistance the author finds evidence that the supplies that did get through the gauntlet at great cost were all too often not put to good use Elsewhere the Allies were having to make do with old and insufficient equipment such as aircraft He finds that little mention is made of the impact of British and American weapons and material by Soviet reports Yet at the same time there is evidence that Allied supplies may have made it possible for the Soviets to occupy central and Eastern Europe and so dominate those countries for half a century of the Cold War U-Boat Attack Logs Daniel Morgan, Bruce Taylor, 2011-11-09 During the Second World War over 250 Allied warships from a dozen navies were sent to the bottom by German U boats This ground breaking study provides a detailed analysis of every sinking for which source material survives from both the Allied and the German sides resulting in detailed treatment of the fate of 110 vessels with the remainder summarised in an extensive appendix Uniquely each entry is built around a specialist translation of the relevant segment of the war diary log of the U boat in question taken directly from the surviving originals remarkably this represents the first large scale publication of the U boat war diaries in any language The book offers a wealth of new information not only with respect to the circumstances of the sinkings from both the Allied and German perspectives but also to the technical environment in which they lived as well as the fate of the crews The entries include background details on the vessels concerned and the men involved with a selection of rare and carefully chosen photos from archives and collections around the world Each entry is itself a compelling narrative but is backed with a list of sources consulted including documents published works and websites A decade in the making this is probably the most important book on the U boat war to be published for many a year Fighting Admirals of the Second World War David W. Wragg, 2009 Seapower was a crucial element in the outcome of the Second World War The U Boat campaign almost brought Britain to her knees the Arctic convoys were crucial to keeping Russia in the War Pearl Harbor brought America into the conflict with massive repercussions allied naval supremacy made the D Day landings possible This book examines in detail the key naval commanders of both sides including five British Pound Cunningham Ramsay Horton Somerville and five US admirals King Nimitz Spruance Halsey Fletcher three German Raeder Doenitz Lutjens three Japanese Yamamato Nagumo Koga and two French Darlan de la Borde the latterjustified by the problems faced by Vichy France including the courageous decision to scuttle the fleet rather than let it fall into German hands in late 1942 In selecting the list the author has made their decisive role in the war the only criterion Publisher's information **On Seas Contested** Vincent O'Hara, David Dickson, Richard Worth, 2014-02-15 On Seas Contested is an in depth analysis of the Second World War s seven major navies A team of expert naval historians have contributed chapters outlining the navies of the United States the United Kingdom and Commonwealth Japan Germany Italy France and the Soviet Union Each chapter consistently details

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