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beautiful picture of brothers in arms vanquishing a tyrant The power of a well orchestrated army and navy winning historic battles Overwhelming military might and ability through teamwork This is how the US military services portray themselves to the public and to their own service members through official doctrine However under the veneer of jointness deeply fraught processes are at play Frequently the services think more about protecting organizational turf than about national security and maintaining an advantage against the United States external adversaries Uniting US military services is a difficult endeavor that becomes even more so the farther from a battlefield and the higher up the command structure the unifying needs to happen In *The Collaborative Fight* Paul R Birch and Lina M Svedin examine cases of institutional jointness among US military services from the late nineteenth century into the twenty first century They draw actionable conclusions for practitioners in the defense establishment while giving examples of successful joint cooperation that overcame the difficulties inherent in pursuing it Even the successful cases that Birch and Svedin discuss show that the US military services face bureaucratic incentives and organizational leadership issues that make battlefield cooperation less than ideal Birch and Svedin adeptly translate theory and history into approaches useful to practitioners in the field while examining the theoretical framework outlining the drivers in joint military cooperation *Naval Aviation News* ,1995-11 **Cage Fight** Bruce Thornton,2023-02-01 Since the birth of democracy the political institutions that protect the freedom and rights of citizens regular elections the right to speak freely and express dissent have been potentially dangerous in times of war and conflict by complicating and interfering with the policies and decisions that require swift execution decisiveness and persistence In the United States the military establishment is subordinate to civilian institutions and offices that are accountable to the citizens leading to often contentious relations The five essays in this book examine these complex civilian military relations Paul Rahe describes a famous example of the excesses of direct democracy in ancient Athens Ralph Peters analyzes the Civil War from the perspective of dissent resistance and riot Peter Mansoor provides a history of military disagreement with the commander in chief in peacetime Williamson Murray covers the concerns of American isolationism during the Cold War and the Korean War and Bing West offers a study of dissent within the military around failing strategies In his epilogue Victor Davis Hanson outlines President Trump s stormy relationships with his military cabinet members illustrating many of the tensions and dangers that have characterized the principle of civilian control of the military **The U.S. Navy and Its Cold War Alliances, 1945-1953** Corbin Williamson,2020-08-12 After World War I the U S Navy s brief alliance with the British Royal Navy gave way to disagreements over disarmament fleet size interpretations of freedom of the seas and general economic competition This go it alone approach lasted until the next world war when the U S Navy found itself fighting alongside the British Canadian Australian and other Allied navies until the surrender of Germany and Japan In *The U S Navy and Its Cold War Alliances 1945 1953* Corbin Williamson explores the transformation this cooperation brought about in the U S Navy s engagement with other naval forces during the Cold War Like the onetime looming danger of Nazi

Germany and Imperial Japan growing concerns about the Soviet naval threat drew the U S Navy into tight relations with the British Canadian and Australian navies The U S Navy and Its Cold War Alliances 1945 1953 brings to light the navy to navy links that political concerns have kept out of the public sphere a web of informal connections that included personnel exchanges standardization efforts in equipment and doctrine combined training and education and joint planning for a war with the Soviets Using a history from the middle approach Corbin Williamson draws upon the archives of all four nations including documents only recently declassified to analyze the actions of midlevel officials and officers who managed and maintained these alliances on a day to day basis His work highlights the impact of domestic politics and security concerns on navy to navy relations even as it integrates American naval history with those of Britain Canada and Australia In doing so the book provides a valuable new perspective on the little studied but critical transformation of the U S Navy s peacetime alliances during the Cold War

The End of Overkill Benjamin Friedman, Christopher Preble, Matt Fay, 2013-09-24 U S security does not require nearly 1 600 nuclear weapons deployed on a triad of systems bombers land based intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBMs and submarine launched ballistic missiles SLBMs to deliver them A new paper from Benjamin H Friedman Christopher A Preble and Matt Fay encourages abandonment of the triad and skepticism about the received wisdom justifying U S nuclear weapons policies The authors suggest that shifting to a submarine based monad would serve U S deterrent needs and eventually save taxpayers roughly 20 billion a year

Convair B-36 Peacemaker Graham M Simons, 2024-07-25 The story of the Consolidated B 36 is unique in American aviation history The aircraft was an interesting blend of concepts proven during the Second World War combined with budding 1950s high tech systems The program survived near cancellation on six separate occasions during an extremely protracted development process It was also the symbol of a bitter inter service rivalry between the newly formed US Air Force and the well established US Navy over which of which of the two organizations would control the delivery of atomic weapons during the early years of the Cold War Entering service in 1948 the B 36 was a remarkable design It was the largest mass produced piston engine aircraft ever built having the longest wingspan of any combat aircraft in history Importantly in terms of the developing Cold War at least the B 36 was the first bomber capable of delivering any of the weapons in America s nuclear arsenal without modification To achieve this part of its role the Peacemaker had an operational range of 10 000 miles being capable of intercontinental flight without refueling It is difficult to imagine a modern aircraft remaining airborne for two days without refueling but such missions were relatively routine for the B 36 crews while there were at the time of its service questions around its flight speed the Peacemaker flew so high that this was considered of little concern few fighters of its era could reach the same altitudes and operational surface to air missiles were still in the future The B 36 despite its seemingly conventional appearance pushed the state of the art technology further than any other aircraft of its era Its sheer size brought with it structural challenges while its high altitude capabilities led to engine cooling and associated problems However all of these

were finally overcome and the B 36 served well as the first Big Stick of the Cold War **Airpower and Technology** David R. Mets, 2008-12-30 Is there a reason for the busy citizen leader to read about air and space history theory and doctrine Yes asserts David Mets because without some vision of what the future is likely to bring we enter new conflicts unarmed with any ideas and highly vulnerable to confusion and paralysis He wrote this book to help the aspirant American leader build a theory of war and air and space power including an understanding of what doctrine is and what its utility and limitations are Since its earliest days airpower has been one of the dominant forces used by the American military American airmen both Navy and Air Force have been continually striving to achieve precision strikes in high altitude at long range or in darkness The search for precision attack from standoff distances or altitudes has been imperative to national objectives with expenditure of American lives treasure and time This work covers the whole history of American aviation with special attention to the development of smart weapons and unmanned aerial vehicles and the influence they have had on the effectiveness of airpower In a chronological treatment emphasizing theory and doctrine technology tactics and strategy Mets also details both combat experience and intellectual processes lethal and non lethal involved in the preparation of airpower In addition to the narrative discussion the work offers sidebars and feature sections that facilitate the understanding of key weapons systems and operational challenges It also offers A Dozen Book Sampler for Your Reading on Air and Space Theory and Doctrine The work concludes with a brief look at information warfare and with some speculations about the future Through this thorough consideration of the evolution of American airpower and technology Mets provides not only a map of the past but a guide to future generations of airpower and its potential for keeping the United States strong and safe *History of Acquisition in the Department of Defense, Volume 1* Elliott V. Converse, 2012-06-12 This volume is a history of the acquisition of major weapon systems by the United States armed forces from 1945 to 1960 the decade and a half that spanned the Truman and Eisenhower administrations following World War II These instruments of warfare aircraft armored vehicles artillery guided missiles naval vessels and supporting electronic systems when combined with nuclear warheads gave the postwar American military unprecedented deterrent and striking power 1 They were also enormously expensive The volume is organized chronologically with individual chapters addressing the roles of OSD the Army Navy and Air Force in two distinct periods The first roughly coinciding with President Truman s tenure covers the years from the end of World War II through the end of the Korean War in 1953 The second spans the two terms of the Eisenhower presidency from 1953 through early 1961 The year 1953 marked a natural breakpoint between the two periods The Korean War had ended President Eisenhower and his defense team began implementing the New Look a policy and strategy based on nuclear weapons which they believed would provide security and make it possible to reduce military spending The New Look s stress on nuclear weapons along with the deployment of the first operational guided missiles and the rapid advances subsequently made in nuclear and missile technology profoundly influenced acquisition in the services throughout the 1950s and the remainder of

the century As used in this study the term acquisition encompasses the activities by which the United States obtains weapons and other equipment In surveying the history of acquisition between 1945 and 1960 this study discusses or refers in passing to many of the hundreds of weapon system programs initiated by the services in that period but it is not a weapons encyclopedia Instead it investigates a few major programs in depth in the belief that such detailed examination best reveals the evolution of acquisition policies organizations and processes and the various forces influencing weapons programs

Rearming for the Cold War, 1945-1960 Elliott Vanveltner Converse,2012 Book Description The first publication in a multivolume series on the history of the acquisition of major weapon systems by the Department of Defense author Elliott Converse presents a meticulously researched overview of changes in acquisition policies organizations and processes within the United States military establishment during the decade and a half following World War II Many of the changes that shaped the nature and course of weapons research and development production and contracting through the end of the century were instituted between 1945 and 1960 many of the problems that have repeatedly challenged defense policymakers and acquisition professionals also first surfaced during these years This study is the first to combine the histories of the Office of the Secretary of Defense OSD and the military services into one account The volume is organized chronologically with individual chapters addressing the roles of OSD the Army Navy and Air Force in two distinct periods **American Military Aviation** Charles Joseph Gross,2002 Discusses major developments in aircraft doctrine training and operations The author also provides discussions of airlife in flight refueling military budgets industry and inter service squabbling He deftly sketches the evolution of the air arms of each of the different services and provides clear analysis of military budgets

Rampant Raider Stephen R Gray,2013-05-11 A member of Light Attack Squadron 212 s Rampant Raiders A 4 pilot Stephen R Gray writes about his experiences flying combat sorties from the deck of an aircraft carrier during one of the most intense periods of aerial combat in U S history From the perspective of a junior naval aviator Gray reveals the lessons he learned first at the Naval Aviation Training Command and then in actual combat flying the Skyhawk from USS Bon Homme Richard in Vietnam Training strengthens commitment Gray points out allowing ordinary men like him to fly dangerous missions Readers will discover how circumstances created heroes who managed to overcome their personal fears for a greater cause and how despite the lack of public support for the war the men remained committed to one another The book addresses how men react to service during contentious political times to offer lessons relevant today **Command at Sea** Michael A. PALMER,2009-06-30 In this grand history of naval warfare Palmer observes five centuries of dramatic encounters under sail and steam From reliance on signal flags in the seventeenth century to satellite communications in the twenty first admirals looked to the next advance in technology as the one that would allow them to control their forces But while abilities to communicate improved Palmer shows how other technologies simultaneously shrank admirals windows of decision The result was simple if not obvious naval commanders have never had sufficient means or time to direct subordinates in battle

Air Commanders John Andreas Olsen, 2012-11 This book combines short military biographies and operational analyses to reveal how the personalities attitudes and life experiences of twelve outstanding U S airmen shaped the central air campaigns in American history These case studies illuminate the character of these airmen the challenges they confronted in widely disparate armed conflicts and the solutions that they crafted and implemented Their achievements proved decisive not only in the campaigns they led but also in shaping the U S Air Force and the dominant role of airpower in modern warfare

Military Affairs Catalog United States. Superintendent of Documents, 2000 **Revolt of the Admirals** Jeffrey G. Barlow, 1994 *Aircraft Carriers* Norman Polmar, 2008-01-31 In the post 1945 era the aircraft carrier has remained a valued weapon despite the development of nuclear weapons cruise and ballistic missiles and highly capable submarines At times as in the early days of the Korean and Vietnam Wars and in the Falklands conflict carriers alone could deploy high performance aircraft to the battlefield In other operations such as enforcing the no fly zones and the U S invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq only carriers could provide the bases needed for sustained combat and support operations This second volume of Norman Polmar s landmark study details the role of carriers in the unification of the U S armed forces and strategic deterrence fiscally constrained Great Britain the development of British Commonwealth and ex colonial navies and the efforts of France and the Netherlands to rebuild their fleets The role of the modern carrier nine nations currently possess them is discussed as are the issues confronting nations that might acquire them Chapters on the Soviet Union s effort to produce carriers are included for the first time The development of both carrier planes and the many oddball aircraft that have flown from carriers such as the U 2 spy plane are also examined Appendixes include comprehensive data on all carriers built and converted through 2006 This volume is a valuable companion to the critically acclaimed Volume I which covers aircraft carrier development and operations from 1909 to 1945 **Technological Change and the United States Navy, 1865-1945** William M. McBride, 2003-04-01 Winner Engineer Historian Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Navies have always been technologically sophisticated from the ancient world s trireme galleys and the Age of Sail s ships of the line to the dreadnoughts of World War I and today s nuclear powered aircraft carriers and submarines Yet each large technical innovation has met with resistance and even hostility from those officers who adhering to a familiar warrior ethos have grown used to a certain style of fighting In *Technological Change and the United States Navy* William M McBride examines how the navy dealt with technological change from the end of the Civil War through the age of the battleship as technology became more complex and the nation assumed a global role Although steam engines generally made their mark in the maritime world by 1865 for example and proved useful to the Union riverine navy during the Civil War a backlash within the service later developed against both steam engines and the engineers who ran them Early in the twentieth century the large dreadnought battleship at first met similar resistance from some officers including the famous Alfred Thayer Mahan and their industrial and political allies During the first half of the twentieth century the battleship exercised a dominant

influence on those who developed the nation's strategies and operational plans at the same time that advances in submarines and fixed wing aircraft complicated the picture and undermined the battleship's superiority. In any given period, argues McBride, some technologies initially threaten the navy's image of itself. Professional jealousies and insecurities, ignorance and hidebound traditions arguably influenced the officer corps on matters of technology as much as concerns about national security. McBride contends that this dynamic persists today. McBride also demonstrates the interplay between technological innovation and other influences on naval adaptability: international commitments, strategic concepts, government-industrial relations, and the constant influence of domestic politics. Challenging technological determinism, he uncovers the conflicting attitudes toward technology that guided naval policy between the end of the Civil War and the dawning of the nuclear age. The evolution and persistence of the battleship navy, he argues, offer direct insight into the dominance of the aircraft carrier paradigm after 1945 and into the twenty-first century.

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