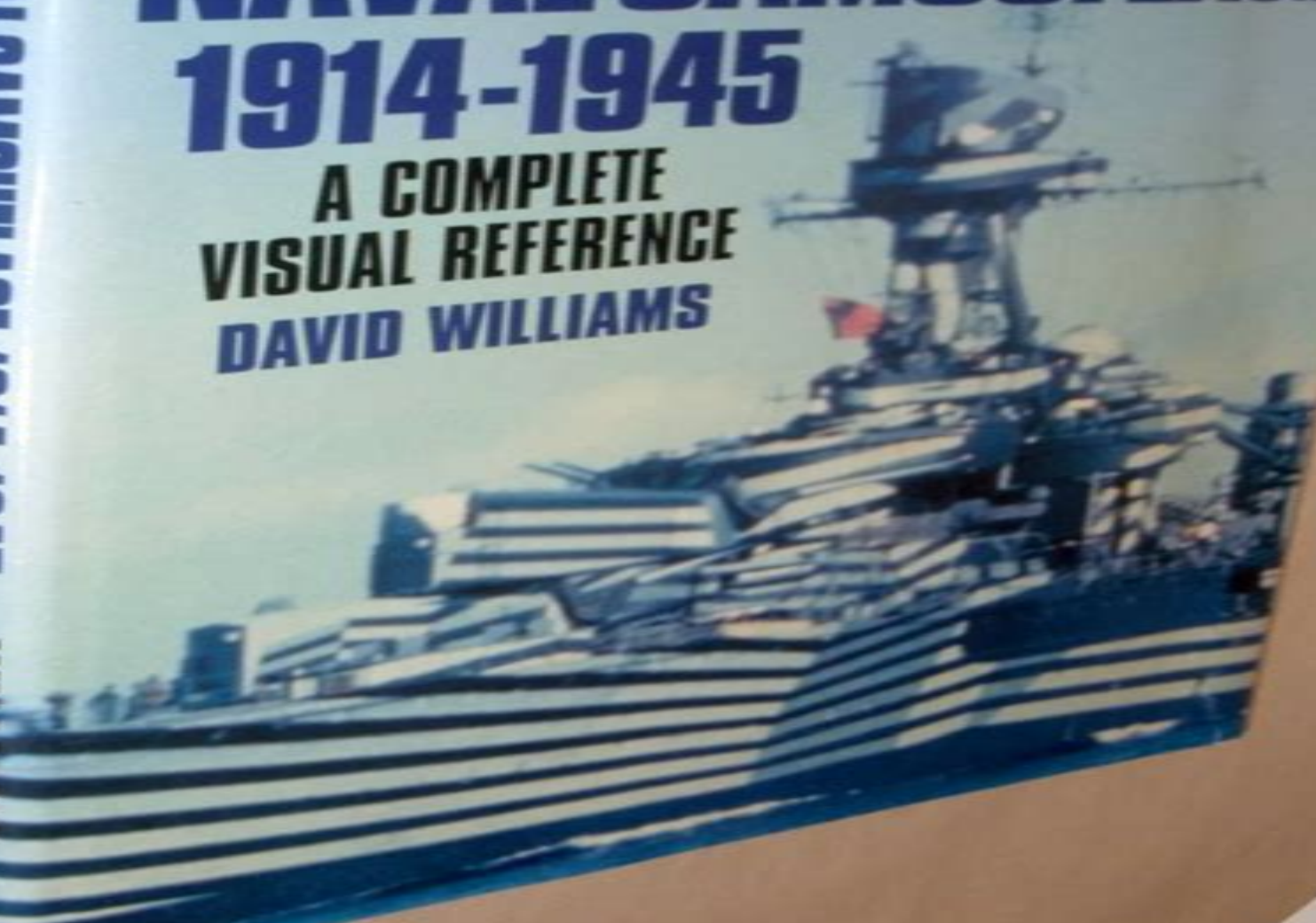


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War I concept of armoured cruisers had been abandoned but in their stead the Admiralty saw a place for powerful cruisers able to patrol the sea lanes of the British Empire and which were well armed enough that they could destroy enemy commerce cruisers The result was a group of British warships known as the Washington Treaty Cruisers that did everything the Admiralty wanted but which conformed to the limits imposed by the treaty These impressive cruisers were high sided spacious and stately perfect peacetime ambassadors for British power In war they also packed a considerable punch During World War II the Royal Navy's thirteen heavy cruisers saw service in every theatre of the war whether facing the Bismarck in the North Atlantic or enduring kamikaze attacks in the Pacific

Flower Class Corvettes John Lambert, Les

Brown, 2010-10-30 A guide to creating models of the World War II warship featuring history on the ship as well as crafting tips The ShipCraft series provides in depth information about building and modifying model kits of famous warship types Lavishly illustrated each book takes the modeler through a brief history of the subject class highlighting differences between sister ships and changes in their appearance over their careers This includes paint schemes and camouflage featuring color profiles highly detailed line drawings and scale plans The modelling section reviews the strengths and weaknesses of available kits lists commercial accessory sets for super detailing of the ships and provides hints on modifying and improving the basic kit This is followed by an extensive photographic gallery of selected high quality models in a variety of scales and the book concludes with a section on research references books monographs large scale plans and relevant websites This volume includes all the features of the regular series but the extent has been doubled to include far more detailed drawings of a class of ship that was built in huge numbers and in many variations Mainstay of the Atlantic battle against the U boats Flower class corvettes were used by the British Canadian French and U S Navies An excellent guide to an important ship in the Second World War for modeler and maritime enthusiasts alike The Nautical Magazine

British Light Cruisers

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Reading Machines in the Modernist Transatlantic White Eric White, 2020-06-18 A revisionist account of technology's role in the aesthetics spaces and politics of transatlantic avant gardes Explores a range of key avant garde formations in the modernist transatlantic period from the Italian futurists and English Vorticists to the Dada surrealist and post Harlem Renaissance African American experimentalists Explores writers and artists' inventions as well as their texts and involves

them directly in the messy transductions of technology in culture. Draws on previously unknown photos, manuscripts and other evidence that reveals the untold story of Bob and Rose Brown's reading machine, a cross disciplinary meta-formational and transnational project that proposed to transform the everyday act of reading. *Reading Machines in the Modernist Transatlantic* provides a new account of aesthetic and technological innovation from the Machine Age to the Information Age. Drawing on a wealth of archival discoveries, it argues that modernist avant-gardes used technology not only as a means of analysing culture but as a way of feeding back into it. As well as uncovering a new invention by Mina Loy, the untold story of Bob Brown's reading machine and the radical technicities of African American experimentalists including Gwendolyn Bennett and Ralph Ellison, the book places avant-gardes at the centre of innovation across a variety of fields. From dazzle camouflage to microfilm and from rail networks to broadcast systems, White explores how vanguardists harnessed socio-technics to provoke social change.

British Battleships 1939-45 (1) Angus Konstam, 2012-12-20. With the outbreak of World War II, Britain's Royal Navy and her fleet of battleships would be at the forefront of her defence. Yet ten of the 12 battleships were already over 20 years old, having served in World War I and required extensive modifications to allow them to perform a vital service throughout the six long years of conflict. Angus Konstam offers a comprehensive review of the development of these British battleships from their initial commissioning to their peacetime modifications and wartime service, with detailed descriptions of the effectiveness of the main armament of individual ships. With specially commissioned artwork and a dramatic re-telling of key battleship conflicts, this book will highlight what it was like on board for the sailors who risked their lives on the high seas.

Zebra Stripes Tim Caro, 2016-12-05. From eminent biologists like Alfred Russel Wallace and Charles Darwin to famous authors such as Rudyard Kipling, in his *Just So Stories* many people have asked: Why do zebras have stripes? There are many explanations, but until now hardly any have been seriously addressed or even tested. In *Zebra Stripes*, Tim Caro takes readers through a decade of painstaking fieldwork examining the significance of black and white striping and, after systematically dismissing every hypothesis for these markings with new data, he arrives at a surprising conclusion: zebra markings are nature's defense against biting fly annoyance. Popular explanations for stripes range from camouflage to confusion of predators, social facilitation and even temperature regulation. It is a serious challenge to test these proposals on large animals living in the wild, but using a combination of careful observations, simple field experiments, comparative information and logic, Caro is able to weigh up the pros and cons of each idea. Eventually, driven by experiments showing that biting flies avoid landing on striped surfaces, observations that striping is most intense where biting flies are abundant and knowledge of zebras' susceptibility to biting flies and vulnerability to the diseases that flies carry, Caro concludes that black and white stripes are an adaptation to thwart biting fly attack. Not just a tale of one scientist's quest to solve a classic mystery of biology, *Zebra Stripes* is also a testament to the tremendous value of longitudinal research in behavioral ecology, demonstrating how observation, experiment and comparative research can together reshape our understanding of the natural

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Avoiding Attack Graeme D. Ruxton, William L. Allen, Thomas N. Sherratt, Michael P. Speed, 2019-01-31 Avoiding Attack discusses the diversity of mechanisms by which prey avoid predator attacks and explores how such defensive mechanisms have evolved through natural selection It considers how potential prey avoid detection how they make themselves unprofitable to attack how they communicate this status and how other species have exploited these signals Using carefully selected examples of camouflage mimicry and warning signals drawn from a wide range of species and ecosystems the authors summarise the latest research into these fascinating adaptations developing mathematical models where appropriate and making recommendations for future study This second edition has been extensively rewritten particularly in the application of modern genetic research techniques which have transformed our recent understanding of adaptations in evolutionary genomics and phylogenetics The book also employs a more integrated and systematic approach ensuring that each chapter has a broader focus on the evolutionary and ecological consequences of anti predator adaptation The field has grown and developed considerably over the last decade with an explosion of new research literature making this new edition timely

Dazzled and Deceived Peter Forbes, 2011-11-15 Nature has perfected the art of deception Thousands of creatures all over the world including butterflies moths fish birds insects and snakes have honed and practised camouflage over hundreds of millions of years Imitating other animals or their surroundings nature s fakers use mimicry to protect themselves to attract and repel to bluff and warn to forage and to hide The advantages of mimicry are obvious but how does blind nature do it And how has humanity learnt to profit from nature s ploys Dazzled and Deceived tells the unique and fascinating story of mimicry and camouflage in science art warfare and the natural world Discovered in the 1850s by the young English naturalists Henry Walter Bates and Alfred Russel Wallace in the Amazonian rainforest the phenomenon of mimicry was seized upon as the first independent validation of Darwin s theory of natural selection But mimicry and camouflage also created a huge impact outside the laboratory walls Peter Forbes cultural history links mimicry and camouflage to art literature military tactics and medical cures across the twentieth century and charts its intricate involvement with the dispute between evolution and creationism

Defensive (anti-herbivory) Coloration in Land Plants Simcha Lev-Yadun, 2016-10-20 This book presents visual plant defenses camouflage mimicry and aposematism via coloration morphology and even movement against herbivores It is mainly an ideological monograph a manifesto representing my current understanding on defensive plant coloration and related issues The book is not the final word in anything but rather the beginning of many things It aims to establish visual anti herbivory defense as an integral organ of botany or plant science as it is commonly called today I think that like in animals many types of plant coloration can be

explained by selection associated with the sensory cognitive systems of herbivores and predators to reduce herbivory It is intended to intrigue and stimulate students of botany plant science and plant animal interactions for a very long time This book is tailored to a readership of biologists and naturalists of all kinds and levels and more specifically for botanists ecologists evolutionists and to those interested in plant animal interactions It is written from the point of view of a naturalist ecologist and evolutionary biologist that I hold considering natural selection as the main although not the only drive for evolution According to this perspective factors such as chance founder effects genetic drift and various stochastic processes that may and do influence characters found in specific genotypes are not comparable in their power and influence to the common outcomes of natural selection especially manifested when very many species belonging to different plant families with very different and separate evolutionary histories arrive at the same adaptation something that characterizes many of the visual patterns and proposed adaptations described and discussed in this book Many of the discussed visual defensive mechanisms are aimed at operating before the plants are damaged i e to be their first line of defense In this respect I think that the name of the book by Ruxton et al 2004 *Avoiding Attack* is an excellent phrase for the assembly of the best types of defensive tactics While discussing anti herbivory I do remember study and teach physiological developmental aspects of some of the discussed coloration patterns and I am fully aware of the simultaneous and diverse functions of many plant characters in addition to defense

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