

# Nothing Friendly in the Vicinity...

My Patrols on the Submarine  
*USS Guardfish* During WWII



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## **Nothing Friendly In The Vicinity:**

*Nothing Friendly in the Vicinity ...* Claude C. Conner, 2013-09-25 As chronicled in Silent Victory Clay Blair's monumental history of United States submarine operations in World War II the submarine war against Japan was a relatively little known war within a war. It was waged by an initially small but expanding force of boats that eventually made more than 1,400 war patrols and sank almost 1,400 Japanese merchant ships and naval vessels. Many American submarines carved out enviable records including USS Guardfish the subject of Claude Conner's remarkable memoir of service aboard a US fleet boat as an enlisted man. Conner who served as a Radar Technician weaves a compelling tale of his service during several war patrols in the Pacific Theater against the Japanese. His firsthand account spans the spectrum in detail and emotion describing everything from humorous personal incidents to the boat's bone crushing battle against the sea, the thrill of sending an enemy ship to the bottom, the deathly terror of being trapped in a flooding conning tower. A significant portion of Conner's reminiscence describes the friendly fire sinking of USS Extractor which came about when Guardfish's skipper mistook the ship for a Japanese submarine. Along with the tragic sinking Conner offers important information about Extractor and her crew, several detailed firsthand recollections of survivors and an engrossing account of the Court of Inquiry that followed and for which Conner testified as a witness. *Nothing Friendly in the Vicinity* is a fresh and compelling account of an enlisted man's experiences during the hellish submarine war against Japan and recognized today as a classic of the genre. *Crash Dive* Larry Bond, 2011-03-29 They are the ultimate unseen deterrent in modern warfare. Thousands of tons of steel missiles, torpedoes and men lurking silently hundreds of feet underwater, able to lie off any coastline and unleash a devastating hail of destruction with pinpoint accuracy. They are the true masters of the oceans, striking swift and unseen before slipping away ready to do it all over again at a moment's notice. Submarines and their crews have long held a revered place in the military with a special place of honor reserved for those men who willingly seal themselves in what could amount to a nuclear powered coffin for months on end. Although the submarine is a relatively recent development in the field of warfare, many of the men who live and fight in these steel fish have already become legends. Edited by bestselling author Larry Bond, *Crash Dive* collects the best nonfiction writing about these near-silent killers of the deep and their crews. From the tough Gato-class boats that harassed the Japanese Navy during World War II to the cat and mouse games played by US and Soviet submarines during the Cold War, *Crash Dive* will take you inside the deep and deadly world of the military submarine. **The Men** Stephen Leal Jackson, 2010 Submarine duty during World War II was one of the most statistically deadly, physically demanding and emotionally challenging assignments in the US Navy. The boats had few crew comforts and war patrols typically thirty to sixty days in length were so exhausting that the submarine sailors often got a month of rest after each patrol. What would motivate men to volunteer for this unmistakably difficult and dangerous job? This is the question that *The Men* will answer using the oral histories of enlisted submarine veterans, a collection of letters of one sailor who did not return.

and other primary sources These volunteers from diverse locales and backgrounds ignored the danger accepted the privations and exalted in the camaraderie Their excitement fear and humble heroism is captured in their own words the real story of the undersea war in the Pacific told by the men who fought it A veteran of the United States Navy Stephen Leal Jackson spent eight years in the submarine force serving on the USS Los Angeles SSN 688 and the USS Florida SSBN 728 Jackson's service included several Western Pacific cruises to the oceans lands and ports described in *The Men* A lifelong student of American history Jackson's ongoing research concentrates specifically on World Wars I and II Jackson received his Master of Arts in American History from Providence College and is currently in the Ph D program at Salve Regina University Jackson has served as the primary spokesperson for a major electrical utility on nuclear and environmental issues His unique perspective as a onetime navy enlisted submariner trained historian and skilled communicator allows Jackson to provide clear and easy access to the fascinating experiences of the men who fought the undersea battles during World War II

**Hot Straight and Normal** Ron Martini, 2001 *Hot Straight and Normal* is a submarine bibliography with over 6000 references to books videos articles and Internet sources It is designed to assist researchers historians students teachers collectors and others with an interest in submarines their history construction and use in wars worldwide It's unique format of listing the books by title will assist the researcher and casual reader alike in finding or searching for familiar words and subjects Fiction book titles are also included Each listing contains title author date published publisher page count ISBN number and other informative descriptions if known This is the only submarine bibliography currently in publication The article index includes all articles in all issues of Naval Submarine League's *Submarine Review* and Naval Institute's *Naval Proceedings* magazine There are Web sites and other Internet sources listed and even information on obtaining more information through the Freedom of Information Act Also included is how to find materials inside government archives Collected and edited by a former U S submariner and member of U S Submarine Veterans Inc

*Patrol Area 14* Dave Lotz, 2018-01-05 As the war in the Pacific progressed the role of the US submarines evolved to meet the challenges confronting the United States Navy in the Western Pacific This story is vividly portrayed in *Patrol Area 14* and details the exploits of the US submarines in one specific patrol area of the Pacific Ocean the waters of the Mariana Islands whose control became essential to victory in the Pacific for the United States and defeat for Japan *Patrol Area 14* describes the submarine patrols from solitary patrols beginning in 1942 to aggressively patrolling the offshore waters to bold approaches to harbor entrances to sinking ships within sight of the islands in spite of determined Japanese air and sea anti submarine efforts and supporting the US invasions of the islands in 1944

**Death at a Distance** Michael Sturma, 2013-07-31 Only seven U S submariners earned the Medal of Honor in World War II Sam Dealey the USS *Harder*'s commander was one of them His honor was awarded posthumously after the entire crew was lost off Bataan during a depth charge attack in August 1944 by a Japanese convoy The *Harder*'s fighting spirit is legendary and its record of sinking a total of eighteen enemy ships with a tonnage in excess of 55 000 made

Dealey one of the top five submarine skippers in the war During a single patrol his crew sank five enemy destroyers in five short range torpedo attacks an unprecedented feat In addition the Harder played important roles in rescue missions extracting secret operatives deep in enemy territory and saving downed pilots Drawing on previously untapped sources Michael Sturma an Australian teaching at Murdoch University details several daring missions one that involved the heroic Australian commando Bill Jenkins and puts the Harder s action in the context of the overall Pacific campaign In do so the author adds not only significant information to the Harder s story but also provides a fresh perspective on the submarine war

**The Bravest Man** William Tuohy,2009-03-04 There s no margin for mistakes in submarines You re either alive or dead Richard O Kane Hailed as the ace of aces captain Richard O Kane winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his consummate skill and heroism as a submarine skipper sank more enemy ships and saved more downed fliers than anyone else Now Pulitzer Prize winning author William Tuohy captures all the danger the terror and the pulse pounding action of undersea combat as he chronicles O Kane s wartime career from his valiant service as executive officer under Wahoo skipper Dudley Mush Morton to his electrifying patrols as commander of the USS Tang and his incredible escape with eight other survivors after Tang was sunk by its own defective torpedo Above all The Bravest Man is the dramatic story of mavericks who broke the rules and set the pace to become a new breed of hunter killer submariners who waged a unique brand of warfare These undersea warriors would blaze their own path to victory and transform the Silent Service into the deadliest fighting force in the Pacific

Target Hong Kong Steven K. Bailey,2024-02-01 Brought to life by the personal accounts of six Navy pilots and one British POW this is the history of the U S Navy airstrikes on Japanese held Hong Kong Commander John Lamade started the war in 1941 a nervous pilot of an antiquated biplane Just over three years later he was in the cockpit of a cutting edge Hellcat about to lead a strike force of 80 aircraft through the turbulent skies above the South China Sea His target Hong Kong As a storm of antiaircraft fire darkened the sky watching from below was POW Ray Jones For three long years he and his fellow prisoners had endured near starvation conditions in a Japanese internment camp Did these American aircraft he wondered herald freedom Trawling through historic records Steven K Bailey discovered that the story of the U S Navy airstrikes on Japanese held Hong Kong during the final year of World War II had never been told Operation Gratitude involved nearly 100 U S Navy warships and close to a thousand planes Target Hong Kong brings this massive operation down to a human scale by recounting the air raids through the experiences of seven men whose lives intersected at Hong Kong in January 1945 Commander John D Lamade five of his fellow U S Navy pilots and the POW Ray Jones Drawing upon oral histories diary transcripts and U S Navy documents this book expertly narrates the intertwined experiences of these servicemen to bring the history to life

The Silent Service's First Hero Ryan C Walker,2024-11-30 A comprehensive microhistorical exploration of Henry Breault s life celebrating his legacy as the first submariner to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor Celebrating 100 years since the first submariner received the Congressional Medal of Honor dive into pre

World War II submarine history through the first comprehensive analytical investigation into the life and times of Henry Breault From 1900 41 Breault s life is reconstructed as lived through his Official Military Personnel File census records newspaper clippings and connecting previous research Breault s childhood his enlistments in the Royal Navy Canadian Volunteer Reserve and the United States Navy are carefully reconstructed From there the conditions aboard the submarines he served on his relationship with friends and family his relationship to the women in his life and his concept of masculinity and material identity allow us to better understand his life in the context he likely understood them This book provides a new template for microhistorical observations into subjects whose primary sources are official military documentation to help better understand enlisted submariners *World War II in Literature for Youth* Patricia Hachten Wee,Robert James Wee,2004-11-10 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3 500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939 1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource *Fremantle's Submarines* Michael Sturma,2015-09-15 From unpromising beginnings in March 1942 the Allied submarine base at Fremantle on the west coast of Australia became a vital part of the Allied offensive against Japan Pushed back from the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies American submariners accompanied by a small group of Dutch forces retreated to Fremantle as a last resort The location was chosen for its good harbor and the fact that it was outside the range of land based Japanese aircraft Unfortunately the base was also far from their patrol areas and supply lines and it was difficult to reinforce should the enemy attack Thanks largely to a welcoming civilian population morale quickly improved The hospitality and sense of belonging fostered by Western Australians became legendary among Allied submariners and remains central to their wartime memories Perhaps as a result of such a positive experience the Allied forces became much more successful in combat Intertwining social and military history Fremantle s Submarines relates how courage cooperation and community made Fremantle arguably the most successful military outpost of World War II from the standpoint of troop morale **Dive! World War II Stories of Sailors & Submarines in the Pacific (Scholastic Focus)** Deborah Hopkinson,2016-09-27 Sibert Honor author Deborah Hopkinson paints a vivid portrait of the deadly battles that raged in the Pacific during WWII and the remarkable courage of the US submarine sailors who fought them Dive World War II Stories of Sailors Submarines in the Pacific tells the incredible story of America s little known war within a war US submarine warfare during World War II Following the attack on Pearl Harbor the US entered World War II in December 1941 with only 44 Naval submarines many of them dating from the 1920s With the Pacific battleship fleet decimated after Pearl Harbor it was up to the feisty and heroic sailors aboard the US submarines to stop the Japanese invasion across the Pacific Including breakouts highlighting submarine life and unsung

African American and female war heroes award winning author Deborah Hopkinson uses first person accounts archival materials official Naval documents and photographs to bring the voices and exploits of these brave service members to life

The Submariner's Dictionary Or Submariner's Compendium of Terms & Tar's Handbook of Naval Verbiage and Retired Guy's Re-familiarization Manual Ron Martini,2005 Submariners are a tight knit group of men bound together by training and experience and with a language all their own That language is perhaps a little vulgar but never intentionally demeaning and a little irreverent but still worldly This work is an attempt to preserve and explain some of these curious guys who so proudly wear a shiny metal pin that looks like a strange pair of fish on their left breast This process of accumulating this new language begins in Boot Camp and is added to with every change of duty station the sailor undergoes It is heard aboard the boats and unknowingly by family members who can t understand terms like head deck and overhead and who think SOS is a distress signal

**Friendly Fire** Scott A. Snook,2011-09-19 On April 14 1994 two U S Air Force F 15 fighters accidentally shot down two U S Army Black Hawk Helicopters over Northern Iraq killing all twenty six peacekeepers onboard In response to this disaster the complete array of military and civilian investigative and judicial procedures ran their course After almost two years of investigation with virtually unlimited resources no culprit emerged no bad guy showed himself no smoking gun was found This book attempts to make sense of this tragedy a tragedy that on its surface makes no sense at all With almost twenty years in uniform and a Ph D in organizational behavior Lieutenant Colonel Snook writes from a unique perspective A victim of friendly fire himself he develops individual group organizational and cross level accounts of the accident and applies a rigorous analysis based on behavioral science theory to account for critical links in the causal chain of events By explaining separate pieces of the puzzle and analyzing each at a different level the author removes much of the mystery surrounding the shootdown Based on a grounded theory analysis Snook offers a dynamic cross level mechanism he calls practical drift the slow steady uncoupling of practice from written procedure to complete his explanation His conclusion is disturbing This accident happened because or perhaps in spite of everyone behaving just the way we would expect them to behave just the way theory would predict The shootdown was a normal accident in a highly reliable organization

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