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Naval Officers Under Hitler Eric C Rust, 2017-11-15 This book is a collective biography of the 318 men who joined the German Navy in 1934 to become officers It traces their lives from their upbringing in the Weimar Republic through their post war careers Unique in its subject matter and methodology in both German and international military historiography *Naval Officers under Hitler* is a professional political and psychological group portrait based on personal interviews and correspondence as well as archival research It stresses the drama of recent German history that these officers experienced closely as observers participants victims and sometimes beneficiaries The author argues that the vast majority of junior naval officers under Hitler while well trained and prepared to defend their fatherland as good patriots felt no profound or lasting attachment to Nazi ideology Instead their ideological preferences remained with patriotic conservative groups such as the German National People's Party and its successor organizations after World War II Otherwise love of the sea and of the naval profession lay at the center of their overall worldview and priorities

Pastor Martin Niemöller, Admiral Karl Dönitz, and the German Experience of the 20th Century Lawrence Sondhaus, 2025-06-02 This book traces the remarkable lifelong friendship of Martin Niemöller the Evangelical minister who defied Hitler and Karl Dönitz the mastermind of Germany's submarine campaigns in World War II who ultimately succeeded Hitler From their days as cadets at the German naval academy in the years 1910-1913 to their deaths in the early 1980s their story is full of ironies and unexpected twists After World War I Dönitz served the Weimar Republic and shunned the far right while Niemöller briefly left his seminary studies to command a battalion in the right wing Freikorps Then after World War II when Niemöller was hailed for his principled Christian resistance to Hitler and Dönitz indicted for war crimes Niemöller volunteered to help with his old friend's defense at the Nuremberg Trials Finally late in life Dönitz a hero for unrepentant Nazis and Niemöller a world renowned pacifist frequently shared a table at navy class reunions throughout the 1960s and 1970s In the end they and their friends and classmates learned to love their country in ways that differed from the chauvinistic nationalism of their youth In this manner their lives were emblematic of the transformation of their generation and of Germany as a whole

The Price of Victory: A Naval History of Britain: 1815-1945 N. A. M. Rodger, 2025-05-13 The final installment of N A M Rodger's definitive authoritative trilogy on Britain's naval history Across two acclaimed volumes preeminent naval historian N A M Rodger has traced the progress of naval warfare in Britain from the seventh century through to Trafalgar combining decades of scholarship with original insights and analysis In this final volume N A M Rodger delivers a magisterial history of the Royal Navy beginning after its defeat of Napoleon and concluding in 1945 with the Second World War At the end of the French and Napoleonic Wars British sea power was at its apogee But by 1840 as one contemporary commentator put it the Admiralty was full of intellectuals becalmed in the smoke of Trafalgar How the Royal Navy reformed and reinvigorated itself in the course of the nineteenth century is just one thread in this magnificent book which refuses to accept standard assumptions and

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The Royal Navy and German Naval Disarmament 1942-1947 Chris Madsen, 2020-05-05. After the bitter lessons of German self-disarmament in 1919, Britain was far more alert and focused when it came to overseeing the disarmament of Germany's naval forces after World War II. This book shows how well prepared the British were, second time around.

Hitler's Deserters Douglas Carl Peifer, 2025. The Wehrmacht executed thousands of its own in World War II for desertion and undermining the military spirit. This study examines who these Wehrmacht deserters were, why they deserted, what punishment they could expect, and how German military justice operated. It argues that after the First World War, the German military embraced the Dolchstoß legend and determined that if it ever went to war again, the military would punish deserters ruthlessly. This view arrived at independently, accorded fully with that of Adolf Hitler. The study analyses the challenges associated with hiding in the Third Reich, surrendering to the enemy, or crossing over into neutral Switzerland or Sweden. After the Second World War, Germans began a debate about how these deserters should be remembered: *Vergangenheitsbewältigung* and whether they should be rehabilitated. The study analyzes the contested meaning attached to the Wehrmacht deserter in Germany from 1945 to the twenty-first century.

The History of Officer Social Origins, Selection, Education and Training Since the Eighteenth Century Elliott Vanveltner Converse, 1996 **Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals**, 1995 **Naval War College Review**, 1992 *Decoding History* W.

Gardner, 1999-09-21. The German attack on merchant shipping in the Second World War, known as the Battle of the Atlantic, was countered partly by code-breaking intelligence known as Ultra. The dramatic revelation of this factor in the middle 1970s resulted in many works giving this as the most important cause of Allied success.

Power at Sea Lisle A. Rose, 2007. Volume 1. Traces the social issues, technological advances, and combative encounters of the international naval race from 1890 through WWI as the largest industrial nations: U.S., Great Britain, Japan, and Germany scrambled to secure global markets and empire using their battleship navies as pawns of power politics. Provided by publisher.

The War for England's Shores G. H. Bennett, 2025-04-22. The War for England's Shores examines the Kriegsmarine's S-Boat offensive along the

English Channel and the North Sea from 1940 to 1945 together with British and later Allied responses to nullify that threat. Very fast and armed with torpedoes and mines S Boats posed a serious threat to the convoys that were forced to run close along the British coast on a daily basis. Despite the significance of this campaign and the real threat to the whole British war economy it has been until now strangely overlooked by historians. Indeed the book highlights issues around the maritime identity of those states and navies that see themselves in oceanic terms at the expense of engagement with and operations in coastal waters. Using an array of archival materials from Britain, Germany and the USA, *The War for England's Shores* examines why the Germans failed to make the most of this opportunity to disrupt British trade. G H Bennett analyzes how the British slowly countered the threat by embracing new technologies and developing a system of sea control that gradually forced the German S Boat arm from the offensive against Britain's coastal convoys and on to the defensive in the months leading up to the invasion of France. The author also looks at the S Boat campaign along these convoy routes in the context of present day interest in littoral warfare so that the work has a vital and current appeal and offers significant and surprising insights. The book offers an unparalleled exploration of a key moment in the development of coastal warfare and will appeal to historians and enthusiasts as well as defense analysts and naval personnel.

The Sea and the Second World War

Marcus Faulkner, Alessio Patalano, 2019-12-10. An in depth study of World War II's naval operations. Rarely does a collection of essays offer so many new and persuasive assessments. Well done Professor David Snead, Liberty University. The sea shaped the course and conduct of World War II from the first moments of the German invasion of Poland on September 1, 1939 to the Japanese surrender on September 2, 1945. The impact could be felt far beyond the shoreline as the arms and armies carried across the oceans were ultimately destined to wage war ashore. Populations and industries depended on the raw materials and supplies in a war that increasingly became a contest of national will and economic might. Ultimately it was the war at sea that linked numerous regional conflicts and theaters of operation into a global war. As the war grew in complexity and covered an increasingly larger geographical area, the organization of the maritime effort and the impact it had on the formulation of national strategy also evolved. This volume illustrates the impact of naval operations on the Second World War by highlighting topics previously neglected in the scholarship. In doing so it provides new insights into political, strategic, administrative and operational aspects of the maritime dimension of the war. A fine collection of essays by some of the leading scholars in the field. The book addresses comprehensively the vital importance of the sea across a range of theaters during the Second World War through a diverse selection of case studies. The examinations and re-examinations in this volume will be of interest to both scholars and practitioners. Dr Steven Paget, University of Portsmouth.

Killing Shore

K. A. Nelson, 2025-08-05. I thought that this was going to be another of those books puffing up the American side of WWII. It most certainly isn't. K. A. Nelson tells an interesting story illuminating a theatre of the North Atlantic campaign that has been comparatively neglected and he tells it well. Recommended. *The Naval Review*. It is January 1942. Six weeks after the United

States entered World War II Imperial Japan is annihilating American forces across the Far East while the Nazis stand triumphant over much of Europe Adolf Hitler's forces are about to commence an assault along the East Coast of the United States but this Atlantic Pearl Harbor would prove far more devastating than Japan's attack on Hawaii The wolves are closing in and few Americans realize their beaches and coastal cities are about to witness the worst naval defeat in American history The Western Hemisphere holds the key to victory for the beleaguered Allies but only if the vast economic and military resources of North and South America can be carried across the Atlantic by Allied merchant ships These civilian manned cargo vessels are the backbone of the American war economy and the lifeline enabling Britain and the Soviet Union to survive but Hitler's favorite admiral also knows this and he has set in motion a plan of unprecedented boldness Germany's dreaded submarines or U boats are going to the United States The fiery months that followed would pit American servicemen against German U boat sailors in a desperate struggle that stained East Coast waters with oil and blood In the crosshairs of this deadly cat and mouse game was a stalwart contingent of civilian mariners who crewed the tankers and freighters supplying the war against the Axis Powers Thousands of them would perish as hundreds of merchant ships were sunk Every American coastal state became a battlefield in 1942 and the events that transpired off New Jersey illustrate the perils and brutality of this forgotten campaign The seafloor along the Garden State is today strewn with shipwrecks that bear witness to the innumerable ways to die faced by friend and foe alike only miles from the boardwalk Though these seafarers lives were forfeit the battle they fought would decide the fates of millions *Naval War College Review* Naval War College (U.S.),1992

Silent Hunters Theodore P. Savas,2013-09-25 The compelling true stories of six little known U boat commanders and their dramatic WWII careers When World War II erupted across Europe in 1939 Germany knew it couldn't hope to compete with the Royal Navy in a head to head naval war Left with no viable alternatives the U Bootwaffe wagered everything on the submarine in a desperate attempt to sink more tonnage than the Allies could construct Some of these silent hunters who slipped out of their shelters along Europe's shores to stalk their prey have enjoyed considerable recognition in the years since While most aspects of the bitter struggle have been told and retold from both the Axis and Allied points of view the careers of some highly effective U boat commanders have languished in undeserved obscurity The profiles of six such commanders are presented in this collection of essays They include Englebert Endrass whose spectacular career before being lost off the coast of Gibraltar is described here by his best friend and fellow ace Enrich Topp who wrote this while on his fifteenth War Patrol Karl Friedrich Merten who was ranked among the war's top tonnage aces Ralph Kapitsky whose U 615 suicidal surface to air battle in the Caribbean allowed many of his fellow submariners to escape into the Atlantic Fritz Guggenberger who sank an aircraft carrier and organized the biggest POW escape attempt in American history Victor Oehrn a former staff officer of Karl Dönitz's and Heinz Eck who was executed by the British Includes photographs *World War II in Europe* David T. Zabecki,2015-05-01 World War II defined the 20th century and shaped many events from the

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