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union in 1707 For most of the century the Scottish crown had no separate naval force which made the Stuart monarchs navy seen by them as a personal not a state force unusual in being an institution which had a relationship with both kingdoms This did not necessarily make the navy a shared organisation as it continued to be financed from and based in England and was predominantly English Nevertheless the navy is an unusually good prism through which the nature of the regal union can be interrogated as English commanded ships interacted with Scottish authorities and as Scots looked to the navy for protection from foreign invaders such as the Dutch in the Forth in 1667 and for Scottish merchant ships trading with the Baltic and elsewhere These interactions were often harmonious but there were also many instances of tensions particularly in the 1690s The book illustrates both the ambiguous relationship between England and Scotland in the seventeenth century and also the navy's under appreciated role in creating the political union of Britain

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era of extraterritoriality Mention is also made of the British Colonial Service with whom necessarily the Navy worked very closely In addition being one important reason for it all frequent references are made to a few British shipping and trading interests together with those of some other nations All of these areas are linked together to give a definitive history of this very important Royal Navy Station

Guide for Professional Reading for Officers of the United States Navy and Marine Corps United States. Bureau of Naval Personnel, *A History of the Royal Navy* Martin Robson, 2015-12-21 The Seven Years War 1756-1763 was the first global conflict and became the key factor in creating the British Empire This book looks at Britain's maritime strategic operational and tactical success and failures through a wide ranging history of the Royal Navy's role in the war By the end of the war in 1763 Britain was by no means a hegemonic power but it was the only state capable of sustained global power projection on a global scale Key to Britain's success was political and strategic direction from London through the war planning of Pitt the Elder and the successful implementation of his policies by a stellar cast of naval and military leaders at an operational and tactical level Martin Robson highlights the work of some of the key protagonists in the Royal Navy such as Admiral Hawke whose appreciation of the wider strategic context at Quiberon Bay in 1759 decided the fate of North America but he also provides insights into the experience of life in the lower decks at this time Robson ultimately shows that the creation containment and expansion of the British Empire was made possible by the exercise of maritime power through the Royal Navy

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The Navy in the Post-Cold War World Colin S. Gray, 2010-11 The Navy in the Post Cold War World is the first book to invite the reader to think strategically explores the strategic relationship among sea land and air power with particular attention to the course of a conflict viewed as a whole and ventures boldly into the region of the meaning of space strategy for maritime power and the relevance of that power in the still emerging post Cold War security environment The Navy in the Post Cold War World is unusual because it is written by an internationally recognized general strategic theorist and analyst rather than by a long standing naval writer Gray is thus better able to view naval issues in proper perspective Gray delves deeply into the role of sea power as an enabling agent and team player in the overall enterprise of national and international security He provides the most current assessment of what sea and space power mean for each other as well as envisioning the future of maritime oriented defense

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Victorian Navy Roger Parkinson, 2008 A reappraisal of the late Victorian Navy the so called Dark Ages showing how the period was crucial to the emergence of new technology defined by steel and electricity In purely naval terms the period from 1889 to 1906 is often referred to and indeed passed over as the pre Dreadnought era merely a prelude to the lead up to the First World War and thus of relatively little importance it has therefore received little consideration from historians a gap which this book remedies by reviewing the late Victorian Navy from a radically new perspective It starts with the Great Near East crisis of 1878 and shows how its aftermath in the Carnarvon Commission and its evidence produced a profound shift in strategic thinking culminating in the Naval Defence Act of 1889 this evidence from the ship owners provides the definitive explanation of why the Victorian Navy gave up on convoy as the primary means of trade protection in wartime a fundamental question at the time The book also overturns many assumptions about the era especially the perception that the navy was weak and clearly shows that the 1870s and early 1880s brought in crucial technological developments that made the Dreadnought possible

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