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*Royal Navy Frigates, 1945-1983* Leo Marriott, 1983 Bogen giver en beskrivelse af den britiske flådes fregatter i perioden 1945-1983. Den britiske flåde havde i 1945 ca. 200 fregatter, som dog for en stor del vedkommende var teknologisk forældede. På det tidspunkt blev af 1950'erne udvikledes en række typer kulminerende med Leander-klassen, der var en vellykket konstruktion.

*British Destroyers & Frigates* Norman Friedman, 2012-10-22 A comprehensive survey of the design history and development of the Royal Navy's greyhounds of the sea. WARSHIPS Magazine Since World War II the old categories of destroyer and frigate have tended to merge a process that this book traces back to the radically different Tribal class destroyers of 1936. It deals with the development of all the modern destroyer classes that fought the war, looks at the emergency programs that produced vast numbers of trade protection vessels, sloops, corvettes and frigates, then analyzes the pressures that shaped the post-war fleet and continued to dominate design down to recent years. Written by America's leading authority and featuring photos and ship plans, it is an objective but sympathetic view of the difficult economic and political environment in which British designers had to work and benefits from the author's ability to compare and contrast the US Navy's experience. Norman Friedman is renowned for his ability to explain the policy and strategy changes that drive design decisions, and his latest book uses previously unpublished material to draw a new and convincing picture of British naval policy over the previous seventy years and more. Includes photos. *Six ships, one name* Stephen Le Vine, 2025-10-01 This book relates the nautical history and stories of ships in the 19th and 20th centuries whose only connection is that they all shared the name Eastbourne, a seaside town in Sussex in the south of England. Their stories reveal incidents covering many ports, cities and oceans worldwide encompassing 1878 through to 1984. Without a port of harbour until the building of a modern marina in 1993, for over 150 years the town had had the honour of six ships bearing its name, both Royal Navy and merchant navy. The book tells of these vessels' everyday comings and goings across the oceans. We discovered fire collisions, running aground and one ship having her propellers removed but staying in service for many more years. These were very diverse vessels including a fishing trawler, general cargo ships and Royal Navy warships. We follow them carrying on trade in peacetime, WW1 and WW2, with details about the D-Day Normandy Landings, preparations and shipping convoys, opening a historical window onto the broader events of the time. The book also covers a Royal Navy frigate's involvement in the fishing dispute with Iceland, known as the Cod Wars of 1958-1973. Over the years the town was proud that these ships carried its name as they crossed the high seas, protecting us in wartime and bringing food and essential goods in often dangerous weather conditions. HMS London Iain Ballantyne, 2002-06-06 A fascinating and lively account of the lives of British warships named London, looking at history from the perspective of the men who were there. There is no current warship in the Royal Navy called HMS London, but vessels carrying the name have featured in some of the most controversial episodes of British naval history. For example, the wooden wall battleship HMS London of the late 18th century could be called the ship

that lost America while the heavy cruiser of WW2 was command vessel for the escort force that failed to safeguard the controversial convoy PQ17 Examining the stories of HMS Londons all the way from the English Civil War through the Battle of Copenhagen in 1801 where Nelson famously ignored signals to break off the action displayed by HMS London we also learn of the pre dreadnought London s participation in the ill fated Dardanelles campaign of WW1 Among the people Iain Ballantyne interviewed for this book were veterans of the Arctic convoys of WW2 the Yangtse Incident and warriors of the Cold War and 1991 Gulf War It all adds up to a thoroughly researched and exciting narrative of naval history Adding to the authenticity of the tale Iain even sailed to Russia in the last HMS London a Type 22 guided missile frigate in August 1991 During a WW2 convoy re enactment the ship was almost hit by a practice torpedo launched from a Soviet submarine and had to take evasive action

**Armed Forces** ,1982 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

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**Encyclopedia of British Submarines 1901-1955** Paul Akermann,2002-11 The history of the development of submarines covered in this book spans the most tumultuous years of the 20th century When the little Holland No 1 was launched in 1901 few could guess that the submarine would become the most potent weapon of war ever developed

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his pioneering research on the technical details of warships his magnum opus has been updated corrected and expanded with similar enthusiasm and attention to detail by Ben Warlow a retired naval officer and author of a number of books in the field An amazing and immensely valuable work of dedicated and persistent research Baird Maritime *Ships Monthly*, 1990

Pendant Numbers of the Royal Navy Ben Warlow, Steve Bush, 2022-07-08 Pendant or pennant numbers have been used by individual ships of the Royal Navy for purposes of identification for more than 100 years They were also used in all the navies of the British Empire so that ships could be easily transferred from one navy to another without changing her number They offer the simplest and clearest way to identify a ship but until now there has been little in the way of consistent and accurate information and certainly no single location where you can look up or research complete pendant numbers The book is designed as an easy to use reference work and as such is in the main composed of alpha numeric listings to enable the user to find and identify warships by reference to ship name and to identify specific pendant numbers assigned to that name or by pendant number to identify specific vessels assigned that number at various times It begins with an introduction and a brief history of visual signalling used by the Royal Navy before industrialisation and explains how the large numbers of identical ships being built brought about the need to identify specific ships within fleets to aid signalling and tactical deployment There follow chapters covering the pendant numbers of the surface fleet and submarines which stopped using them once boats began to spend so little time on the surface and then pendant numbers by ship name A significant chapter lists the pendant numbers assigned to the British Pacific Fleet during the Pacific campaign of WWII together with an explanation of why numbers were assigned and an examination of missing A series pendants known to have been carried by some vessels during the conflict The BPF numbers have only recently come to light and there is still much that is not known but this section provides the most comprehensive study of available data at this time There is also an appendix covering deck letters assigned to aviation capable ships This is a genuinely new and significant reference book and is destined to become a major new aid for Royal Navy warship and auxiliary identification *Naval Accidents, 1945-1988* William M. Arkin, Joshua Handler, 1989 **A Bridge of Ships** James Pritchard, 2011-05-20 In *A Bridge of Ships* James Pritchard tells the story of the rapidly changing circumstances and forceful personalities that shaped government shipbuilding policy He examines the ownership and expansion of the shipyards and the role of ship repairing as well as recruitment and training of the labour force He also tells the story of the struggle for steel and the expansion of ancillary industries Pritchard provides a definitive picture of Canada's wartime ship production assesses the cost more than 1.2 billion and explains why such an enormous effort left such a short lived legacy The story of Canada's shipbuilding industry is as astonishing as that of the nation's wartime navy The personnel of both expanded more than fifty times yet the history of wartime shipbuilding remains virtually unknown With the disappearance of the Canadian shipbuilding industry from both the land and memory it is time to recall and assess its contribution to Allied victory *Defence Under Thatcher* A. Dorman, 2002-03-07 Drawing upon a wide range

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attack and the introduction of weapons employing new technology such as influence triggered mines homing torpedoes or air launched guided weapons added to the risks of operating in a hostile environment Ships operating in extremely hazardous conditions such as at Dunkirk in 1940 or Singapore in 1942 suffered heavy losses in brief concentrated conflicts but the long continuous campaigns such as the Atlantic convoys or the constant need to sweep for mines also took their toll Peacetime losses are dominated by submarine casualties demonstrating the dangerous character of that service To this may be added the hazardous nature of the sea itself when ships are lost in heavy weather sometimes human error or plain foolishness may play a part The core of the book is taken up by those losses experienced during the Second World War but peacetime losses and more recent conflicts such as the Falklands War of 1982 are included Arranged chronologically every entry notes the outline details of the vessel identifies the Commanding Officer where known and gives a full and often harrowing account of the circumstances of the loss and the number of casualties The details come from extensive original research using primary source material wherever possible particularly the relevant War Diaries and the collected loss and damage reports casualty reports and reports of proceedings now in the National Archives Wartime losses of the Dominions are included to ensure completeness This comprehensive record of warship losses from all causes suffered by the Royal Navy over the past one hundred years is the first single volume work on the subject and represents a major milestone in naval research and publishing     Warship International ,1992     *South Africa's Fighting Ships* Allan Du Toit,1992     Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships: Historical sketches ,1968

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