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The Red Banner Mutiny Andrew P. O'Rourke, 1986 Red Mutiny Neal Bascomb, 2008-05-06 In 1905 more than seven hundred Russian sailors mutinied against their officers aboard the battleship Potemkin one of the most powerful battleships in the world Led by the charismatic firebrand Matyushenko they risked their lives to take control of their ship and fly the red flag of revolution What followed was a violent port to port chase that spanned eleven harrowing days and came to symbolize the Russian Revolution itself This pulse pounding story alternates between the opulent court of Nicholas II and the drama on the high seas Neal Bascomb combines extensive research and fresh information from Soviet archives to tell the true story of the deadliest naval mutiny in history Red Mutiny is a terrific adventure filled with epic naval battles heroic sacrifices treachery bloodlust and the rallying cries of freedom **Red Threads** Henry Bell, 2024-09-20 I loved this book this is a history we can all connect with and be inspired by Josie Long comedian The epic story of this universal symbol told with passion and erudition Liz Lochhead poet Intense and gripping Tells a grand history of the people and movements who flew and still fly the red flag Ewan Gibbs author of Coal Country An internationalist tour de force and a source of inspiration Hannah Proctor historian and author of Burnout The red flag There is no symbol perhaps other than the crucifix and the crescent moon for which so many people have lived and died A standard of hope and resistance to millions and of terror and tyranny to many But why is the flag red How did it come to represent the workers against the bourgeoisie And how did it travel the world Henry Bell takes us around the globe and back in time tracing the lineage of the red flag From its beginnings as a sign of battle and piracy to the raising of a blood stained flag at the Merthyr Rising and the arrival of the red flag at the Paris Commune from the jungles of north eastern India to the factories of Cuba Red Threads explores how this symbol of working class power first came to be held aloft in the hands of revolutionaries who raises it today and its meaning for the future HENRY BELL is a historian and award winning poet based in Glasgow He is the author of John Maclean Hero of Red Clydeside described as compelling and brilliantly written by Jackie Kay Scottish Poet Laureate He brings people's history to life through running Radical Glasgow Tours and is a committee member of the Red Sunday School a socialist school for young people He has written for National Geographic Open Democracy and Jacobin Mutiny and Maritime Radicalism in the Age of Revolution Clare Anderson, Niklas Frykman, Lex Heerma van Voss, Marcus Rediker, 2013-12-19 This volume explores mutiny and maritime radicalism in its full geographic extent during the Age of Revolution **Mutiny and Leadership** Keith Grint, 2021 Using contemporary leadership theory to cast a critical light on an array of mutinies throughout history this book considers the organizational nature of mutinies explores the contexts in which they can be encouraged or discouraged and ultimately shows how mutiny can be considered as a permanent possibility **The Naval Mutinies of 1797** Philip MacDougall, Ann Veronica Coats, 2011 The naval mutinies of 1797 were unprecedented in scale and impressive in their level of organisation This volume focuses on new research re evaluating the causes and events which led

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Chambers's encyclopædia Chambers W. and R., ltd,1901 **CHAMBERS'S ENCYCLOPAEDIA: A DICTIONARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE NEW EDITION VOL. IV** ROBERT CHAMBERS,1892 Mutiny! Tom Frame,Kevin Baker,2001-02-01 Despite our enduring fascination with Bligh Christian and the Bounty few Australians or New Zealanders are aware of the naval mutinies within their national histories Since 1916 there have been more mutinies in the Royal Australian Navy than in any other navy maintained by an English speaking nation New Zealand s navy by contrast has

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