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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 Scapegoat Martin Stephen, 2014-08-30 Scapegoat The Death of Prince of Wales and Repulse is a radical new account of one of Britain's greatest naval disasters Making full use of modern research and unrivalled access to private family papers it suggests that Admiral Sir Tom Phillips the commander of the so called Force Z was made the scapegoat for a battle in which he was blameless and that Winston Churchill the Admiralty and chronic failures in ship design and Intelligence were what sank the ships The book also shows what a very close run thing the sinkings were and how Japanese success depended on them having luck on their side Scapegoat is a convincing attempt to right a wrong that has been allowed to stand for over 70 years as well as a prime illustration of the way in which the Establishment always protects itself first British Strategy and Politics during the Phony War Nick Smart, 2003-02-28 The so called Phony War from September 1939 to May 1940 occupies a peculiar yet distinct place in popular memory All the sensations of war except the fighting were present yet instead of massed air attacks and great land battles very little happened The British government was said to be complacent and the people downright bored Then France fell to German attack and the small British army was evacuated minus its equipment from Dunkirk Reaction to this major strategic catastrophe was naturally to blame the men deemed guilty for bringing the nation to the verge of humiliating defeat In sharp contrast to previous studies Smart argues that there was more to the phony war than governmental complacency that the period was more than a foolish or frivolous ante chamber to a later more heroic phase The extent to which the guilty men verdict on the first nine months of Britain's Second World War has stuck remains surprising The notion that the phony war was a necessary indeed over determined prelude to catastrophe has become cemented over time Examining the workings of the Anglo French leadership during this period Smart picks this thesis apart and argues that disaster was not necessarily still less inevitably just around the corner He concludes that Anglo French decision making during this time was basically sound that the soldiers were well equipped and in good heart and that there was no malaise eating away at the entente This study offers a challenging reappraisal of the phony war from a British perspective **Historical Dictionary of the United States Navy** James M. Morris, Patricia M. Kearns, 2011-04-01 The United States Navy has evolved in the last century and a half from humble and often frustrating beginnings during and after the Revolutionary War to become the strongest navy in the world with responsibilities that span the globe The story of the Navy from its birth through the Civil War and other 19th century conflicts through its victories of World War I and World War II and down to the current efforts in the Middle East to maintain the peace not only for the United States but also for other nations as the world's primary peace keeper has been one of responding to the call of duty as captured by its unofficial motto

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dash across Europe live on in the memories of airmen and students of air power Never before had air forces performed so many roles in so many different types of operations Air power proved to be extremely flexible wartime missions included maintaining air superiority controlling the air space over the battlefield strategic bombardment destroying the enemy's industrial and logistical network air ground support attacking targets on the battlefield and military airlift delivering war materiel to distant bases Perhaps one of the least known but significant roles of the Army Air Forces AAF was in antisubmarine warfare particularly in the European African Middle Eastern theater From the coasts of Greenland Europe and Africa to the mid Atlantic AAF aircraft hunted German U boats that sank thousands of British and American transport ships early in the war These missions supplemented the efforts of the Royal Navy the Royal Air Force Coastal Command and the U S Navy and helped those sea forces to wrest control of the sea lanes from German submarines

War at the End of the World James P. Duffy, 2023-12-05 A harrowing account of an epic yet nearly forgotten battle of World War II General Douglas MacArthur's four year assault on the Pacific War's most hostile battleground the mountainous jungle cloaked island of New Guinea A meaty engrossing narrative history This will likely stand as the definitive account of the New Guinea campaign The Christian Science Monitor One American soldier called it a green hell on earth Monsoon soaked wilderness debilitating heat impassable mountains torrential rivers and disease infested swamps New Guinea was a battleground far more deadly than the most fanatical of enemy troops Japanese forces numbering some 600 000 men began landing in January 1942 determined to seize the island as a cornerstone of the Empire's strategy to knock Australia out of the war Allied Commander in Chief General Douglas MacArthur committed 340 000 Americans as well as tens of thousands of Australian Dutch and New Guinea troops to retake New Guinea at all costs What followed was a four year campaign that involved some of the most horrific warfare in history At first emboldened by easy victories throughout the Pacific the Japanese soon encountered in New Guinea a roadblock akin to the Germans disastrous attempt to take Moscow a catastrophic setback to their war machine For the Americans victory in New Guinea was the first essential step in the long march towards the Japanese home islands and the ultimate destruction of Hirohito's empire Winning the war in New Guinea was of critical importance to MacArthur His avowed I shall return to the Philippines could only be accomplished after taking the island In this gripping narrative historian James P Duffy chronicles the most ruthless combat of the Pacific War a fight complicated by rampant tropical disease violent rainstorms and unforgiving terrain that punished both Axis and Allied forces alike Drawing on primary sources War at the End of the World fills in a crucial gap in the history of World War II while offering readers a narrative of the first rank

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sacrifice and grim determination that have always been the hallmark of the United States Merchant Marine Herbert also reveals one of the great injustices of American history The civilian fighters of the Merchant Marine performed feats of extraordinary bravery during World War II they were the lifeline of the entire Allied war effort delivering troops materiel food fuel and every essential needed for victory over the Axis In doing so the Merchant Marine suffered losses so high that the casualty rates were kept secret At war s end the men and women of every other service branch were honored by parades and given medical and educational benefits but the members of the Merchant Marine who were so vital to our victory have received neither the benefits nor the recognition they deserved Herbert is part of a growing movement across the United States to right the wrong The Forgotten Heroes is a history of these unsung heroes and a plea for justice **The War**

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forces where the practices of genocide collective punishments and or reprisals and rape have occurred The final topic in this volume is about the theft or destruction of the property of the enemy in terms of either pillage or the intentional devastation of the cultural property of the opposition As a work of reference this set of three books is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare It also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself

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