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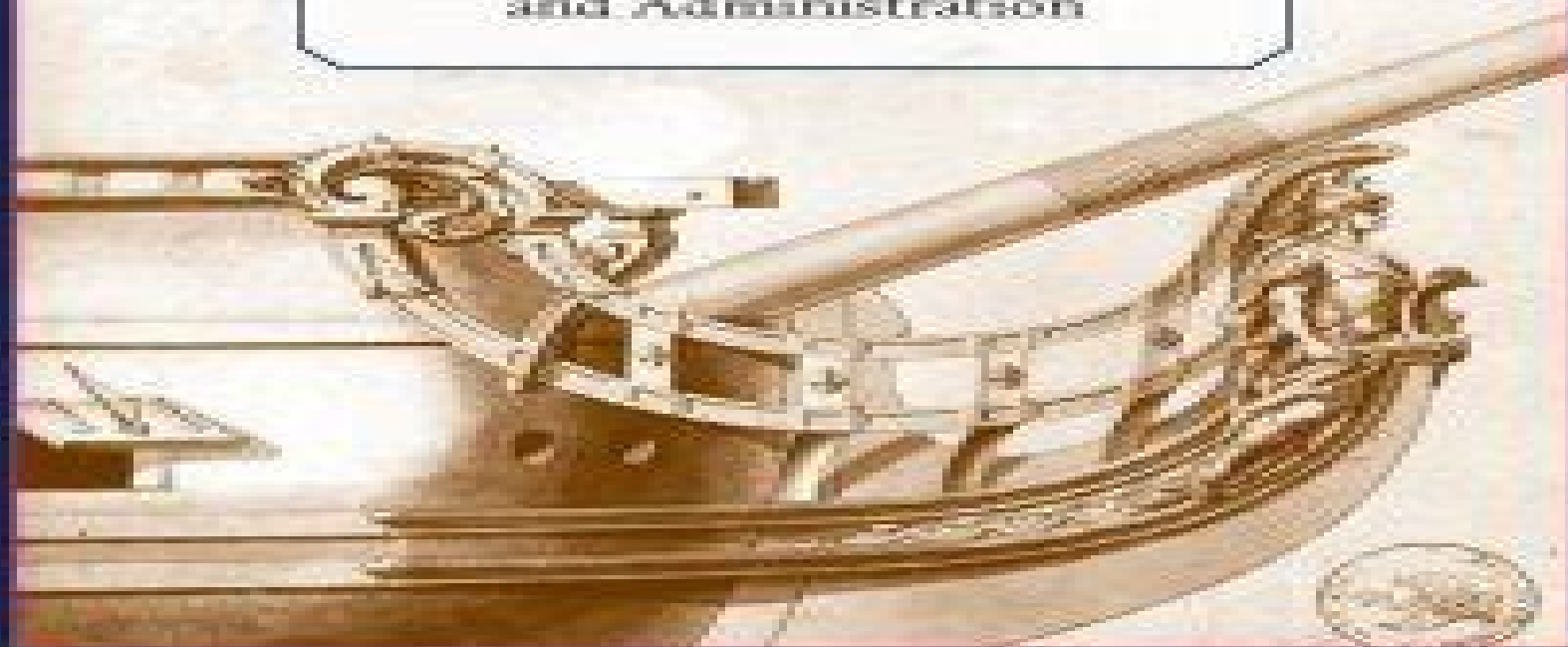
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Louis XV's Navy, 1748-1762 James Pritchard, 1987-08-01 Pritchard's chief concern is to explain why Bourbon France the richest and most powerful state in Europe in the middle of the eighteenth century failed to exercise its power at sea Through a close examination of naval organization the secretaries of state for the navy central bureaux officers of the sword and pen seamen arsenals workers problems of shipbuilding ordnance production and material acquisition and finances he shows the navy as both an institution embedded in society and an instrument of government The tensions arising from the contradiction between an institution composed of individuals who sought to advance their own and group interests and an instrument that existed to fulfil government ends were aggravated by an administration of men rather than norms Pritchard traces many of the shortcomings of naval administration to the intensely personal bonds and idiosyncratic behaviour of the individuals who ran it Many of Pritchard's conclusions run counter to the generally accepted accounts of problems in the French navy during this period and to the usual view of Choiseul as the saviour of French maritime power The first complete study of this period of French naval administration Pritchard's work parallels Baugh's on the British navy **European Warfare, 1660-1815** Professor Jeremy Black, Jeremy Black, 2023-05-26 This is a history of warfare wars and the armed forces of Europe from the military revolution of the mid 17th century to the Napoleonic wars This book is intended for broad based undergrad courses on 18th century Europe Britain and the Ancien Regime 2nd and 3rd year thematic courses on warfare in the modern period and students of war studies **John Bradstreet's Raid, 1758** Ian Macpherson McCulloch, 2022-07-21 A year after John Bradstreet's raid of 1758 the first and largest British American riverine raid mounted during the Seven Years War known in North America as the French and Indian War Benjamin Franklin hailed it as one of the great American victories of the war Bradstreet heartily agreed and soon enough his own official account was adopted by Francis Parkman and other early historians In this first comprehensive analysis of Bradstreet's raid Ian Macpherson McCulloch uses never before seen materials and a new interpretive approach to dispel many of the myths that have grown up around the operation The result is a closely observed deeply researched revisionist microhistory the first unvarnished balanced account of a critical moment in early American military history Examined within the context of campaign planning and the friction among commanders in the war's first three years the raid looks markedly different than Bradstreet's heroic portrayal The operation was carried out principally by American colonial soldiers and McCulloch lets many of the provincial participants give voice to their own experiences He consults little known French documents that give Bradstreet's opponents side of the story as well as supporting material such as orders of battle meteorological data and overviews of captured ships McCulloch also examines the riverine operational capability that Bradstreet put in place a new water borne style of combat that the British American army would soon successfully deploy in the campaigns of Niagara 1759 and Montreal 1760 McCulloch's history is the most detailed thoroughgoing view of Bradstreet's raid ever produced

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Eighteenth-Century Naval Officers Evan Wilson, AnnaSara Hammar, Jakob Seerup, 2019-11-06 This book surveys the lives and careers of naval officers across Europe at the height of the age of sail It traces the professionalization of naval officers by exploring their preparation for life at sea and the challenges they faced while in command It also demonstrates the uniqueness of the maritime experience as long voyages and isolation at sea cemented their bond with naval officers across Europe while separating them from landlubbers It depicts in a way no previous study has the parameters of their shared experiences both the similarities that crossed national boundaries and connected officers and the differences that can only be seen from an international perspective

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China Goes to Sea Andrew S. Erickson, Lyle J Goldstein, Carnes Lord, 2009-07-01 In modern history China has been primarily a land power dominating smaller states along its massive continental flanks But China's turn toward the sea is now very much a reality as evident in its stunning rise in global shipbuilding markets its vast

and expanding merchant marine the wide offshore reach of its energy and minerals exploration companies its growing fishing fleet and indeed its increasingly modern navy Yet for all these achievements there is still profound skepticism regarding China's potential as a genuine maritime power Beijing must still import the most vital subcomponents for its shipyards maritime governance remains severely bureaucratically challenged and the navy evinces at least as of yet little enthusiasm for significant blue water power projection capabilities This volume provides a truly comprehensive assessment of prospects for China's maritime development by situating these important geostrategic phenomena within a larger world historical context China is hardly the only land power in history to attempt transformation by fostering sea power Many continental powers have elected or been impelled to transform themselves into significant maritime powers in order to safeguard their strategic position or advance their interests We examine cases of attempted transformation from the Persian Empire to the Soviet Union and determine the reasons for their success or failure Too many works on China view the nation in isolation Of course China's history and culture are to some extent exceptional but building intellectual fences actually hinders the effort to understand China's current development trajectory Without underestimating the enduring pull of China's past as it relates to threats to the country's internal stability and its landward borders this comparative study provides reason to believe that China has turned the corner on a genuine maritime transformation If that proves indeed to be the case it would be a remarkable if not singular event in the history of the last two millennia

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seas The French and Indian War and the Conquest of New France William R. Nester, 2014-05-07 The French and Indian War was the world's first truly global conflict. When the French lost to the British in 1763, they lost their North American empire along with most of their colonies in the Caribbean, India, and West Africa. In The French and Indian War and the Conquest of New France, the only comprehensive account from the French perspective, William R. Nester explains how and why the French were defeated. He explores the fascinating personalities and epic events that shaped French diplomacy, strategy, and tactics, and determined North America's destiny. What began in 1754 with a French victory, the defeat at Fort Necessity of a young Lieutenant Colonel George Washington, quickly became a disaster for France. The cost in soldiers, ships, munitions, provisions, and treasure was staggering. France was deeply in debt when the war began, and that debt grew with each year. Further, the country's inept system of government made defeat all but inevitable. Nester describes missed diplomatic and military opportunities as well as military defeats late in the conflict. Nester masterfully weaves his narrative of this complicated war with thorough accounts of the military, economic, technological, social, and cultural forces that affected its outcome. Readers learn not only how and why the French lost, but how the problems leading up to that loss in 1763 foreshadowed the French Revolution almost twenty-five years later. One of the problems at Versailles was the king's mistress, the powerful Madame de Pompadour, who encouraged Louis XV to become his own prime minister. The bewildering labyrinth of French bureaucracy, combined with court intrigue and financial challenges, only made it even more difficult for the French to succeed. Ultimately, Nester shows France lost the war because Versailles failed to provide enough troops and supplies to fend off the English enemy.

People, State, and War under the French Regime in Canada Louise Dechêne, 2021-07-15

Covering a period that runs from the founding of the colony in the early seventeenth century to the conquest of 1760, People, State, and War under the French Regime in Canada is a study of colonial warriors and warfare that examines the exercise of state military power and its effects on ordinary people. Overturning the tendency to glorify the military feats of New France and exploding the rosy myth of a tax-free colonial population, Louise Dechêne challenges the stereotype of the fighting prowess and military enthusiasm of the colony's inhabitants. She reveals the profound incidence of social divides, the hardship war created for those expected to serve, and the state's demands on the civilian population in the form of forced labour, requisitions, and billeting of soldiers. Originally published posthumously in French, People, State, and War under the French Regime in Canada is the culmination of a lifetime of research and unparalleled knowledge of the archival record, including official correspondence, memoirs, military campaign journals, taxation records, and local parish records. Dechêne reconstructs the variegated composition and conditions of military forces in New France, which included militia, colonial volunteers, and regular troops, as well as Indigenous allies. The study offers an informed and ambitious comparison between France and other French colonies and shows that the mobilization of an unpaid compulsory militia in New France greatly exceeded requirements in other parts of the French domain. With empathy, sensitivity to the social dimensions of life, and a piercing

insight into the operations of power Dech ne portrays the colonial condition with its rightful dose of danger and ambiguity Her work underlines the severe toll that warfare takes on the individual and on society and the persistent deprivation disorder fear and death that come with conflict

The Society of Prisoners Renaud Morieux,2019-10-03 In the eighteenth century as wars between Britain France and their allies raged across the world hundreds of thousands of people were captured detained or exchanged They were shipped across oceans marched across continents or held in an indeterminate limbo The Society of Prisoners challenges us to rethink the paradoxes of the prisoner of war defined at once as an enemy and as a fellow human being whose life must be spared Renaud Morieux redefines how we understand the notion of what a prisoner of war was before international legal and social conventions were introduced in the eighteenth century the distinction between a prisoner of war a hostage a criminal and a slave was not always clear cut Morieux then uses war captivity as a lens through which to observe the eighteenth century state how it transformed itself and why it endured In so doing he invites the reader to trace the history of the prisoners via a journey between Britain France the West Indies and St Helena

Revolutionary Commerce Paul Cheney,2010-03-16 Combining the intellectual history of the Enlightenment Atlantic history and the history of the French Revolution Paul Cheney explores the political economy of globalization in eighteenth century France The discovery of the New World and the rise of Europe s Atlantic economy brought unprecedented wealth It also reordered the political balance among European states and threatened age old social hierarchies within them In this charged context the French developed a science of commerce that aimed to benefit from this new wealth while containing its revolutionary effects Montesquieu became a towering authority among reformist economic and political thinkers by developing a politics of fusion intended to reconcile France s aristocratic society and monarchical state with the needs and risks of international commerce The Seven Years War proved the weakness of this model and after this watershed reforms that could guarantee shared prosperity at home and in the colonies remained elusive Once the Revolution broke out in 1789 the contradictions that attended the growth of France s Atlantic economy helped to bring down the constitutional monarchy Drawing upon the writings of philosophes diplomats consuls of commerce and merchants Cheney rewrites the history of political economy in the Enlightenment era and provides a new interpretation of the relationship between capitalism and the French Revolution

Officer Of The Blue Edward Duyker,2014-03-28 French explorer Marion Dufresne was the man who reached Tasmania before the English His expedition was the first to encounter the Tasmanian Aborigines and was a precursor of the great voyages of La P rouse d Entrecasteaux Baudin and d Urville To Australian and New Zealand readers this elegant biography will be as Frank Horner writes a reminder or a revelation of the international context in which the English explorations of their homelands took place The eighteenth century conflict between Britain and France is mirrored in Marion Dufresne s life The parallels with Cook are striking Like his English contemporary Marion was a brilliant mariner who proved his skills in merchant shipping before joining his nation s Royal

Navy Like Cook he was involved in scientific efforts to observe the Transit of Venus and sought the Southland in uncharted waters Finally he too died tragically at the hands of Polynesians *Swedish Naval Administration, 1521-1721* Jan Glete, 2010 This book is a long term study of organisational capabilities as parts of early modern state formation Sweden was a largely non maritime society which nevertheless maintained a large navy as part of the armed forces which created a Baltic empire Many of the resources came from the peasant society which was exploited in an entrepreneurial fashion by a highly ambitious dynasty For a long time Sweden was organisationally more advanced than its neighbours but the empire ceased to grow and finally collapsed when other Northern powers developed strong states The book provides detailed information about the strength of the navy in terms of warships equipment guns and men and it relates changes in size and structure to changes in policy

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