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## **Rocks And Shoals Naval Discipline In The Age Of Fighting Sail:**

*Rocks & shoals* James E. Valle,1996      *Portsmouth Naval Prison* Katy Kramer,2016 The Portsmouth Naval Prison now vacant sits at the far end of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard on Seavey Island on the Maine and New Hampshire border For over a century the Castle or the Rock with its deceptively appealing exterior has kept both visitors and New Hampshire residents in its thrall Since its opening in 1908 to its decommissioning in 1974 and into the present day myth and lore have surrounded this iconic building For the 66 years it functioned any prisoner who escaped was brought back dead or alive or so it has been said Only adding to the prison s mystique is its history of reform particularly successful were the wartime restoration and rehabilitation programs Although the prison s fearsome reputation is cemented in Darryl Ponicsan s *The Last Detail* Portsmouth was a forerunner in many ways Routine inside often reflected the latest advancements in the field Yet designed or deserved the prison s legacy remains an intriguing mix of dread and redemption      **The War of 1812 and the Rise of the U.S. Navy** Mark Collins Jenkins,David A. Taylor,2012 Explore historic documents letters ephemera and artifacts including fascinating finds from the Navy s most recent underwater excavation of the war s lost ships      **The Notorious "Bull" Nelson** Donald A. Clark,2011-02-01 A dynamic figure in the pages of history Major General William Bull Nelson played a formative role in the Union s success in Kentucky and the Western theater of the Civil War Now Donald A Clark presents a long overdue examination of this irascible officer his numerous accomplishments and his grim fate More popularly known for his temper than his intrepid endeavors on behalf of the North Nelson nevertheless dedicated much of his life to his nation and the preservation of the Union The child of a privileged family Nelson was one of the first officers to graduate from the newly formed U S Naval Academy His years in the Navy imbued in him the qualities of bravery loyalty and fortitude however his term of service also seemed to breed an intolerance of others for which he became infamous and that ultimately led to his violent downfall Clark sheds new light upon Nelson s pre Civil War years as a naval officer when he became a hardened veteran of battle fighting at the siege of Veracruz and the capture of Tabasco during the Mexican War in the 1840s On the basis of Nelson s military experience in 1861 President Lincoln sent him to Kentucky which was considering secession and Nelson rallied loyalists and helped the Union prepare to maintain control of the state during the next several years of war Nelson went on to prove instrumental in blocking Confederate attempts to subdue Kentucky and the West serving important roles in the battle of Shiloh General Henry W Halleck s advance against Corinth and Brigadier General Don Carlos Buell s movement toward Chattanooga But while some viewed his bold maneuvers as the saving of the state many others including such notables as Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman argued that Nelson s actions merited no praise Unfortunately for the general the question of his value to the Union abruptly became moot as his achievements were shortly overshadowed by ignominious rumors of scandal and abuse His involvement in the defense of Louisville gave Nelson a chance to redeem himself and restore his military reputation but the general s famous temper soon robbed him of any

potential glory During September of 1862 in a crime that was never prosecuted fellow Union general Jefferson C Davis shot and killed Nelson after an argument Clark explores this remarkable exception in military law arguing that while the fact of the murder was indisputable many considered Davis a hero for having dispatched the so called tyrant Although Nelson eventually received many posthumous honors for his indispensable role in the war justice was never sought for his murder A comprehensive study of this well known yet misunderstood American figure *The Notorious Bull Nelson Murdered Civil War General* is an illuminating addition to the history of the Civil War Through Clark s impeccable research and richly layered narrative William Bull Nelson springs from the pages as large and volatile as he was in life *The Army Lawyer* ,2003 A *Crisis of Loyalties: The Destruction and Abandonment of the Gosport Navy Yard* Stephen Chapin,2024-04-02 In the opening days of the American Civil War the U S Navy suffered the catastrophic loss of its most valuable navy yard at Gosport Virginia commonly known as the Norfolk Navy Yard Its fate was sealed by Virginia s vote for secession and the subsequent resignation of most of the yard s Southern officers leaving its commandant Charles Stewart McCauley virtually defenseless Early in the morning of Sunday 21 April fleeing federal forces set fire to and abandoned the Gosport Navy Yard burning ten warships and surrendering 1 200 naval guns to Virginia s militia A year later the Confederate ironclad Virginia built on the charred hulk of the steam frigate Merrimack chose the sloop Cumberland the one ship to escape Gosport as her first target during the Battle of Hampton Roads Virginia then attacked the frigate Congress leaving in her wake nearly 280 dead or wounded Union sailors and two sunken ships The birds from the disaster of Gosport had finally come home to roost In his quest to uncover the details behind Gosport s destruction the author methodically cross tracked chronologies carefully examined primary sources and dug deeper into the principal officers backgrounds to grasp just what was in their minds during the hours leading up to the navy yard s burning This fresh focus has yielded a more nuanced explanation of McCauley s decision to hold back Merrimack of Paulding s rush to burn the yard and run and of opportunities for success missed by all three commodores present A *Crisis of Loyalties* is the first full length work of history to present the entire story of the destruction and abandonment of the Gosport Navy Yard **A Soul on Trial** Robin R. Cutler,2007-09-13 You must clear my name Full of animal life and spirit Sister coming for remains We are not sleeping That no injustice may be done A wider forum A serious and grave affair An officer said it Sutton mystery deeper The best of my recollection Sacred reputations Every scrap of evidence The ferocity of a tigress The court the corps and public opinion Jimmie Sutton s body and soul Politics and the paranormal **The Curse of the Somers** James P. Delgado,2023 The Curse of the Somers retells the greatest controversy in the history of the U S Navy of the early American Republic a plotted mutiny by the son of the Secretary of War Acknowledged as the only mutiny in the Navy s history the events on the Somers inspired countless headlines and most famously Hermann Melville s Billy Budd This book vividly reconstructs the circumstances of this fascinating story drawing from a rich historical record and from the investigation of the ship s sunken remains *Acts of*

Supremacy Walter Francis Fitzpatrick III, 2023-10-10 In *Acts of Supremacy* Walter Francis Fitzpatrick III delivers a searing exposé of America's military justice system through the lens of his own harrowing experience. As a decorated Naval officer whose career was derailed by what he describes as a rigged court martial, Fitzpatrick meticulously documents how military tribunals operate outside constitutional boundaries, creating a shadow justice system where commanders wield extraordinary power over the accused. Fitzpatrick unravels the historical roots of military discipline from Roman and British traditions to modern practice, revealing how the Uniform Code of Military Justice allows for prosecutorial overreach, command influence, and denial of due process rights that would be unthinkable in civilian courts. With painstaking detail, he reconstructs his own case alongside the infamous court martial of USS Indianapolis Captain Charles McVay, demonstrating disturbing parallels of command vindictiveness and scapegoating spanning decades. This unflinching account exposes how military justice can become a weapon wielded by commanders against subordinates, raising urgent questions about constitutional protections for those who swear to defend those very rights. Fitzpatrick's narrative combines personal memoir, legal analysis, and historical research to challenge readers to consider reform of a system that impacts thousands of service members. A crucial read for military personnel, legal professionals, and anyone concerned with justice and accountability in American institutions. If you enjoyed *Military Justice is to Justice as Military Music is to Music*, *Court Martial: How Military Justice Has Shaped America and Dereliction of Duty*, you'll love *Acts of Supremacy*.

*The Seaforth Bibliography* Eugene Rasor, 2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815. More than 4,000 popular, standard, and official histories, important articles in journals and periodicals, anthologies, conference symposiums, and seminar papers, guides, documents, and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible. But the work is far far more than a listing. The works are all evaluated, assessed, and analysed, and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student, scholar, and enthusiast alike. It is divided into twenty-one chapters which cover resource centres, significant naval writers, pre-eminent and general histories, the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings, Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh, major naval personalities, warships, piracy, strategy and tactics, exploration, discovery, and navigation, archaeology, and even naval fiction. Quite simply, no one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side.

*A Call to the Sea* Claude Berube, John Rodgaard, 2011-07 Charles Stewart's life of sailing and combat on the high seas rivals that of Patrick O'Brien's fictional hero Jack Aubrey. Stewart held more sea commands (11) than any other U.S. Navy captain and served longer (63 years) than any officer in American naval history. He commanded every type of warship from sloop to ship of the line and served every president from John Adams to Abraham Lincoln. Born in Philadelphia during the American Revolution, Stewart met President Washington and went to sea as a cabin boy on a merchantman before age thirteen. In

March 1798 at age nineteen he received a naval commission one month before the Department of the Navy was established Stewart went on to an illustrious naval career Thomas Jefferson recognized his Mediterranean exploits during the Barbary Wars Stewart advised James Madison at the outset of the War of 1812 and Stewart trained many future senior naval officers including David Porter David Dixon Porter and David G Farragut in three wars He served as a pallbearer at President Lincoln's funeral Stewart cemented his reputation as commander of the Navy's most powerful frigate the USS Constitution No other captain commanded this ship for a longer wartime period or through more naval engagements Undeclared in battle including defeating the British warships Cyane and Levant simultaneously both ship and captain came to be known as Old Ironsides

English/British Naval History to 1815 Eugene L. Rasor, 2004-10-30 The English British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense It facilitated the motto The sun never set on the British Empire The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain its Empire Europe and ultimately the world This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English British Navy through its history This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels It incorporates evaluative qualitative and critical analysis processes the essence of historical scholarship Each one of the 4 124 annotated entries is evaluated assessed analyzed integrated and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship

The Color of War James Campbell, 2012-05-15 From the acclaimed World War II writer and author of The Ghost Mountain Boys an incisive retelling of the key month July 1944 that won the war in the Pacific and ignited a whole new struggle on the home front In the pantheon of great World War II conflicts the battle for Saipan is often forgotten Yet historian Donald Miller calls it as important to victory over Japan as the Normandy invasion was to victory over Germany For the Americans defeating the Japanese came at a high price In the words of a Time magazine correspondent Saipan was war at its grimmest On the night of July 17 1944 as Admirals Ernest King and Chester Nimitz were celebrating the battle's end the Port Chicago Naval Ammunition Depot just thirty five miles northeast of San Francisco exploded with a force nearly that of an atomic bomb The men who died in the blast were predominantly black sailors They toiled in obscurity loading munitions ships with ordnance essential to the US victory in Saipan Yet instead of honoring the sacrifice these men made for their country the Navy blamed them for the accident and when the men refused to handle ammunition again launched the largest mutiny trial in US naval history The Color of War is the story of two battles the one overseas and the one on America's home turf By weaving together these two narratives for the first time Campbell paints a more accurate picture of the cataclysmic events that occurred in July 1944 the month that won the war and changed America

**The Encyclopedia of the War of 1812** Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-04-25 This work is the most comprehensive reference work on the War of 1812 yet published offering a multidisciplinary treatment of course causes effects and specific details of the War that provides both quick reference and in depth analysis for readers from the high school level to scholars in the field The Encyclopedia of the War of 1812 A Political

Social and Military History dedicates 872 entries totaling some 600 000 words to this important American war It is the most comprehensive and significant reference work available on the subject Its entries spotlight the key battles standout individuals essential weapons and social political and economic developments and examine the wider concurrent European developments which directly affected this conflict in North America A volume of primary documents provides more avenues for research This three volume work offers comprehensive in depth information in a format that lends itself to quick and easy use making it ideal for high school college and university level learners as well as general learning annexes and military libraries Scholars of the period and students of American military history will find it essential reading

**Perilous Fight** Stephen Budiansky,2012-01-17 In Perilous Fight Stephen Budiansky tells the rousing story of the U S Navy during the War of 1812 when an upstart American fleet fought off the legendary Royal Navy and established America as a world power for the first time Through vivid re creations of riveting and dramatic encounters at sea Budiansky shows how this underdog coterie of seamen and their visionary secretary of the navy combined bravery and strategic brilliance to defeat the British who had dominated the seas for more than two centuries A gripping and essential history this is the military and political story of how the U S Navy became a permanent and essential part of the nation s defense

[A Civil War Gunboat in Pacific Waters](#) Hans Konrad Van Tilburg,2023-03-07 A vivid retelling of a classic naval shipwreck and its archaeological discovery In this vivid retelling of a classic naval shipwreck and its archaeological discovery Hans Van Tilburg provides a fascinating perspective on the watershed events in history that reshaped the Pacific between 1860 and 1870

**The Civil War on the Water** Dwight Sturtevant Hughes,Chris Mackowski,2023-05-15 The Civil War was primarily a land conflict but it was not only that Nor must Uncle Sam s web feet be forgotten wrote Abraham Lincoln At all the watery margins they have been present Not only on the deep sea the broad bay and the rapid river but also up the narrow muddy bayou and wherever the ground was a little damp they have been and made their tracks From the Arctic Circle to the Caribbean swift Rebel raiders decimated Union commerce pursued by the U S Navy Offshore storm tossed blockaders in hundreds of vessels patrolled from Hatteras to Galveston while occasionally lobbing a few shots at a speeding Rebel runner Around the continental periphery it was ships vs powerful fortifications as titanic clashes erupted Port Royal New Orleans Charleston Mobile Massive army navy amphibious operations presaged twentieth century conflicts The Peninsula North Carolina Sounds Fort Fisher In the heartland the two services invented riverine warfare Forts Henry and Donelson Island No 10 Memphis Vicksburg And through it all emerging technology of the machine age played a critical role iron armor torpedoes steam propulsion heavy naval artillery However nothing in the history and traditions of the United States Navy had prepared it for civil war The sea service would expand tenfold from a third rate force to temporarily one of the most powerful and advanced navies Meanwhile former shipmates in the Confederacy struggled to construct a fleet from nothing applying innovative technologies and underdog strategies to achieve more than anyone thought possible Both sides faced unprecedented strategic tactical and technological challenges

that made their navies indispensable even as the navies themselves faced those same sorts of challenges The Civil War on the Water Favorite Stories and Fresh Perspectives from the Historians at Emerging Civil War compiles favorite navy tales and obscure narratives by distinguished public historians of the Emerging Civil War in celebration of the organization's tenth anniversary This eclectic collection presents new stories and familiar battles from a unique perspective from the water sea surf and stream Naval Law Review ,2017 Male-Male Intimacy in Early America William E Benemann,2014-06-03

Previously hard to find information on homosexuality in early America now in a convenient single volume Few of us are familiar with the gay men on General Washington's staff or among the leaders of the new republic Now in the same way that Alex Haley's Roots provided a generation of African Americans with an appreciation of their history Male Male Intimacy in Early America Beyond Romantic Friendships will give many gay readers their first glimpse of homosexuality as a theme in early American history Honored as a 2007 Stonewall Book Award nonfiction selection Male Male Intimacy in Early America is the first book to provide a comprehensive overview of the role of homosexual activity among American men in the early years of American history This single source brings together information that has until now been widely scattered in journals and distant archives The book draws on personal letters diaries court records and contemporary publications to examine the role of homosexual activity in the lives of American men in the Colonial period and in the early years of the new republic The author scoured research that was published in contemporary journals and also conducted his own research in over a dozen US archives ranging from the Library of Congress to the Huntington Library from the United Military Academy Archives to the Missouri Historical Society Male Male Intimacy in Early America explores the role of the open frontier and the unregulated seas as places of refuge for men who would not enter into heterosexual relationships the sexual lives of American Indians particularly the berdache tradition and how the stereotypes associated with American Indian sexuality molded white America's attitudes toward homosexuality homosexuality in slave narratives and the homosexual subtexts of racist minstrel show lyrics the formation of European gay communities during American colonial times with an emphasis on Berlin Paris and London with English translations of material previously available only in German or French homosexuality as presented in eighteenth century novels popular with American readers plus information on homosexuality that was published in medical treatises of the period United States Army and Navy courts martial that focused on sodomy the sublimation of homosexuality by religious revival movements of the early nineteenth century particularly among Quakers Mormons and Oneida Perfectionists social groups as a perceived cover for homosexual activity with an emphasis on the Masonic Order non procreative sexuality as a theme and as a threat during the American revolution the West in American literary tradition and the role of popular writers such as James Fenimore Cooper and Davy Crockett in creating the myth of individual sexual freedom on the margins of American society Author William Benemann rejects Foucault's contention that homosexuality is an artificial construct created by medico legal authorities in the latter half of the nineteenth century He recognizes that men



have been sexually attracted to other men throughout American history and in this book examines their historical options for expressing that attraction. He also addresses related issues surrounding race and gender expectations, population and migration patterns, vocational choice and information exchange. Written in a straightforward style that can easily be understood by lay readers, *Male-Male Intimacy in Early America* is an ideal choice for educators, students and individuals interested in this unexplored area of American history and sexuality studies.

*American Naval History, 1607-1865* Jonathan R. Dull, 2012-12-01

For its first eighty-five years the United States was only a minor naval power. Its fledgling fleet had been virtually annihilated during the War of Independence and was mostly trapped in port by the end of the War of 1812. How this meager presence became the major naval power it remains to this day is the subject of *American Naval History, 1607-1865: Overcoming the Colonial Legacy*. A wide-ranging yet concise survey of the U.S. Navy from the colonial era through the Civil War, the book draws on American, British and French history to reveal how navies reflect diplomatic, political, economic and social developments and to show how the foundation of America's future naval greatness was laid during the Civil War. Award-winning author Jonathan R. Dull documents the remarkable transformation of the U.S. Navy between 1861 and 1865, thanks largely to brilliant naval officers like David Farragut, David D. Porter and Andrew Foote; visionary politicians like Abraham Lincoln and Gideon Welles; and progressive industrialists like James Eads and John Ericsson. But only by understanding the failings of the antebellum navy can the accomplishments of Lincoln's navy be fully appreciated. Exploring such topics as delays in American naval development, differences between the U.S. and European fleets and the effect that the country's colonial past had on its naval policies, Dull offers a new perspective on both American naval history and the history of the developing republic.

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