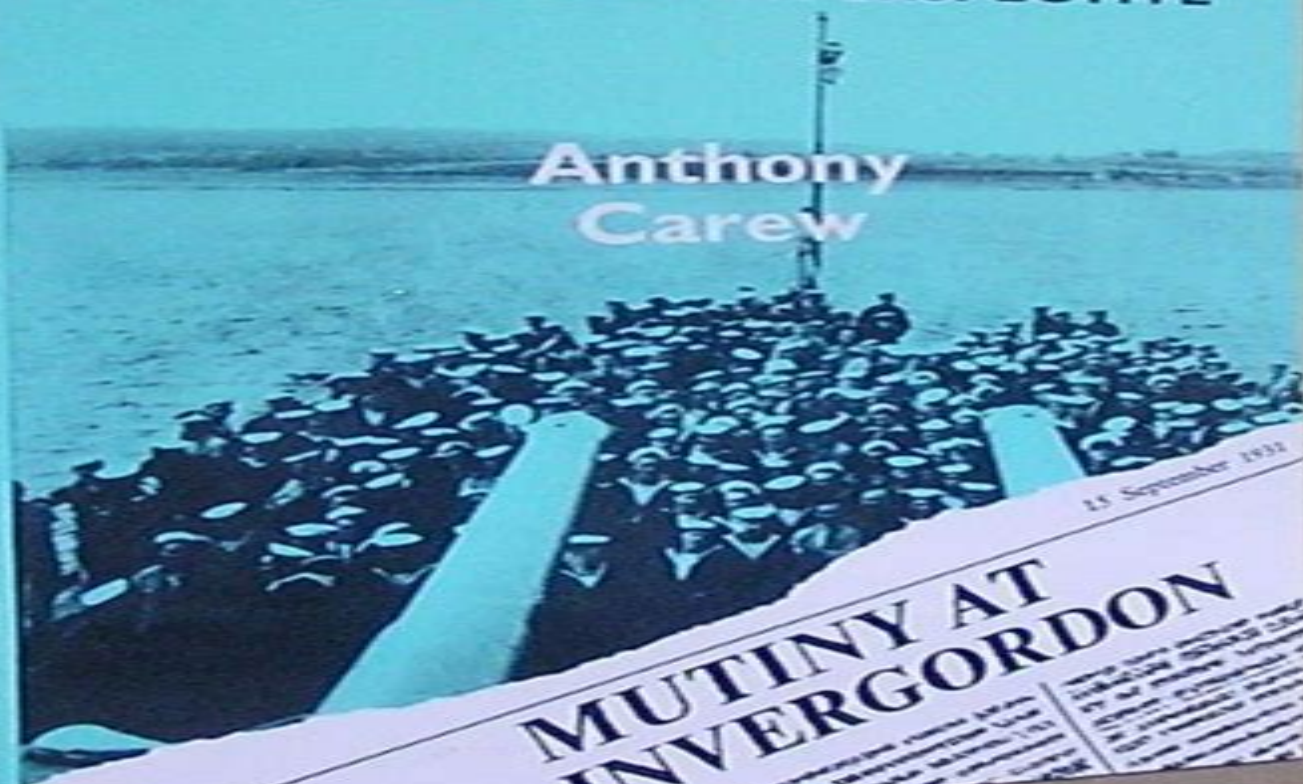


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battles it is the first publication to capture a new form naval history that engages with race sexuality gender material culture popular culture and fine art Edited by two leading historians of the Royal Navy it will become a defining book in the field

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the Sixth Battle Squadron which was rapidly assimilated into the Grand Fleet absorbing the hard won knowledge of their British colleagues but applying some of their own ideas Caught Red Starred Curtis B. Robinson, 2011-07-28 Based on two years of research a Master's Thesis Two Front War Between the Wars and a lecture series entitled Caught Red Starred Curtis B Robinson's first book narrates analyzes and reconstructs the shadowing and the apprehension of members of the Woolwich Spy Ring in Britain in the closing days before the Second World War Here is the story of an of the observation of shady characters like Percy Glading and his friends by a the Secret Service with the help of a double agent informant who managed to infiltrate the spy ring undetected Their goal was to assist Joseph Stalin in his plans to elevate the Soviet Union to the status of world power by in the days before the bomb was the measure for power creating a powerful naval force as prescribed by Alfred Thayer Mahan Utilizing some of the latest documents to be declassified as well as an abundance of other archival materials and written from the perspective of behind a desk at MI5 he argues that the Woolwich case provides a clear demonstration that it was not only the duty of secret servicemen to uphold the Official Secrets Act by in this case attempting to deny naval secrets to the Soviet Union who under Stalin was undergoing an ambitious rearmament program but also to confront their ideological enemy the communist movement in Great Britain The Strategy of the Lloyd George Coalition, 1916-1918 David French, 1995-06-29 The popular image of the First World War is dominated by two misconceptions The first holds that the war was an exercise in futility in which incompetent upper class generals callously sacrificed an entire generation of young men to no good purpose The second holds that the debate about British strategic policy during the First World War was a gladiatorial contest between brass hats generals and frock coats politicians Historians denied access for too long to the contemporary records of the private deliberations of policy makers had been forced to follow both interpretations David French challenges this orthodoxy and suggests that the policy makers were united in trying to relate strategic policy to a carefully considered set of war aims His challenging conclusion is that the policy makers never lost sight of their goal which was to ensure that Britain fought the war at an acceptable cost and emerged from it with its security enhanced against both its enemies and its allies **New Crusade** Bradley Cesario, 2021-04-06 The period between the mid 1880s and the First World War was the high point of the navalist movement but the idea of navalism took many forms and meant different problems and different solutions to various groups within British society and the British government New Crusade examines one form of the British navalist movement directed navalism As opposed to the broader cultural conception of British naval power directed navalism consisted of a cooperative symbiotic working relationship between three elite and self selecting groups serving naval officers professionals naval correspondents and editors working for national newspapers and periodicals press and members of Parliament who dealt with naval issues politicians Directed navalism meant agitation for a specific achievable goal It was the bedrock upon which the more popular and ultimately more successful cultural navalism of fleet reviews and music halls was built Though directed navalism collapsed before the First

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