

THE
NAVAL HISTORY
OF
GREAT BRITAIN.

From the earliest Account of Time, to the
Beginning of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth.

THOUGH the navy of England has, as it were, by imperceptible degrees, advanced to its present power and grandeur; yet Great-Britain, even before the time that Cæsar invaded it, was not destitute of a naval force, which, in Mr. Selden's opinion, had been weakened, if not totally destroyed, when the Venetii, their allies, were defeated.

The Romans were too wise a people, not to be convinced of the necessity of maintaining a fleet to defend this island from being invaded by the nations on the continent, and therefore were careful to put the navy on a respectable footing; tho' we hear of few expeditions undertaken at this early period. Caius Carausius, commander of the British fleet in the year 288, cleared the coast of pirates, who had taken advantage of the distractions of the Roman empire to enrich themselves, at the expence of their country. Carausius, after destroying those pests of society, made himself master of Bouloigne, and several other adjacent places on the coast of France, having received information that Maximian, emperor of Rome, had given orders for taking away his life privately; a sufficient reason for him to provide for his own safety. Nor was this a task of any great difficulty; his prudent conduct, and engaging behaviour, had acquired the love of his sailors, and the Roman

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army

Naval History Of Britain

William James



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French and Napoleonic Wars British sea power was at its apogee But by 1840 as one contemporary commentator put it the Admiralty was full of intellectuals becalmed in the smoke of Trafalgar How the Royal Navy reformed and reinvigorated itself in the course of the nineteenth century is just one thread in this magnificent book which refuses to accept standard assumptions and analyses Rodger's comprehensive narrative goes beyond the conduct of war at sea to tell a sprawling story of naval warfare as a national endeavor As in previous volumes the social history of officers and men and now also women has a prominent place Along the way he describes the development and strategic significance of submarine and navy air forces and the rapid evolution of weapons and ships from classic Nelsonian type to hybrid steam sail ships then armor clad and the fully armored Dreadnoughts and beyond He assesses the character and importance of leading admirals Beatty Fisher Cunningham together with the roles of other less famous but no less consequential figures Rodger sets all this in the essential context of politics and geo strategy Based on a lifetime's learning *The Price of Victory* is a masterful culmination of one of the most significant British historical works in recent decades Naval specialists will find much that is new and will be invigorated by the originality of Rodger's judgments but everyone who is interested in one of the central threads in British history will find it rewarding

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