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The Royal Navy's Air Service in the Great War David Hobbs, 2017-09-30 In a few short years after 1914 the Royal Navy practically invented naval air warfare not only producing the first effective aircraft carriers but also pioneering most of the techniques and tactics that made naval air power a reality By 1918 the RN was so far ahead of other navies that a US Navy observer sent to study the British use of aircraft at sea concluded that any discussion of the subject must first consider their methods Indeed by the time the war ended the RN was training for a carrier borne attack by torpedo bombers on the German fleet in its bases over two decades before the first successful employment of this tactic against the Italians at Taranto Following two previously well received histories of British naval aviation David Hobbs here turns his attention to the operational and technical achievements of the Royal Naval Air Service both at sea and ashore from 1914 to 1918 Detailed explanations of operations the technology that underpinned them and the people who carried them out bring into sharp focus a revolutionary period of development that changed naval warfare forever Controversially the RNAS was subsumed into the newly created Royal Air Force in 1918 so as the centenary of its extinction approaches this book is a timely reminder of its true significance

Royal Navy Aircraft Serials and Units 1911 to 1919 Ray Sturtivant, Gordon Page, 1992 **The Development of British Naval Aviation, 1914-1918** Alexander Howlett, 2021-06-08 The Royal Naval Air Service RNAS revolutionized warfare at sea on land and in the air This little known naval aviation organization introduced and operationalized aircraft carrier strike aerial anti submarine warfare strategic bombing and the air defence of the British Isles more than 20 years before the outbreak of the Second World War Traditionally marginalized in a literature dominated by the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force the RNAS and its innovative practitioners nevertheless shaped the fundamentals of air power and contributed significantly to the Allied victory in the First World War The Development of British Naval Aviation utilizes archival documents and newly published research to resurrect the legacy of the RNAS and demonstrate its central role in Britain's war effort

Aircraft of the Royal Navy David Hobbs, 2024-11-30 This is a comprehensive study of every aircraft type ordered for the Royal Navy since 1908 It includes fixed and rotary wing aircraft rigid and non rigid airships unmanned aircraft and pilotless target aircraft together with many designs that were ordered but not built so that the importance placed on them by the Naval Staff or their potential technological impact on carrier design and operations can be explained Every type even unsuccessful single prototypes is described the majority are illustrated by photographs many of which come from the author's own collection and the fifty most significant aircraft have detailed drawings The Australian and Canadian Fleet Air Arms operated RN aircraft types for many years after their formation and these are included together with other types they have operated subsequently to give a more complete overview The book describes over 400 different types of aircraft built by over 100 different manufacturers to offer the most detailed coverage of RN aircraft ever produced Research for the book took over forty years and reference material included Admiralty Archives and

an array of material in the public domain including manufacturers data individual aircraft pilot s notes and a wealth of published sources David Hobbs is uniquely well placed to write this book having served in the RN for thirty three years and retired with the rank of Commander He flew both fixed and rotary wing aircraft and his log book contains 2300 flying hours with 807 day and night deck landings He served in seven British aircraft carriers and spent four years within RN Director General Aircraft Department where he was closely involved with Sea Harrier carrier trials and introduced new visual landing aids for night recoveries and liaised with the USN on carrier operating techniques This is his eleventh book for Seaforth Publishing

A Century of Carrier Aviation David Hobbs,2009-03-19 It is now almost exactly a hundred years since a heavier than air craft first took off and landed on a warship and from the very beginning flying at sea made unique demands on men and machines As warplanes grew larger faster and heavier air operations from ships were only possible at all through constant development in technology techniques and tactics This book charts the progress and growing effectiveness of naval air power concentrating on the advances and inventions most of them British that allowed shipborne aircraft to match their land based counterparts and looking at their contribution to 20th century warfare Written by a retired Fleet Air Arm pilot and an award winning historian of naval flying this is a masterly overview of the history of aviation in the world s navies down to the present day Heavily illustrated from the author s comprehensive collection of photographs the book will be essential reading to anyone with an interest in navies or air power

The Royal Navy Since 1815 Eric Grove,2017-03-11 This book fills an important gap in the literature on the history of the modern Royal Navy Eric Grove provides the only up to date single authored short history of the service over the last two hundred years synthesizing the new work and latest research on the subject which has radically transformed our understanding of the story of British naval development Grove offers a concise and authoritative account of Royal Navy policy structure technical development and operations from the end of the Napoleonic Wars to the close of the eventful twentieth century Ideal for both specialist and general readers this essential introduction explains how the Royal Navy maintained its pre eminent position in the nineteenth century and how it coped with the more difficult problems of the twentieth in times of peace and war

Anti-Submarine Warfare in World War I John Abbatiello,2006-05-02 Investigating the employment of British aircraft against German submarines during the final years of the First World War this new book places anti submarine campaigns from the air in the wider history of the First World War The Royal Naval Air Service invested heavily in aircraft of all types aeroplanes seaplanes airships and kite balloons in order to counter the German U boats Under the Royal Air Force the air campaign against U boats continued uninterrupted Aircraft bombed German U boat bases in Flanders conducted area and hunting patrols around the coasts of Britain and escorted merchant convoys to safety Despite the fact that aircraft acting alone destroyed only one U boat during the war the overall contribution of naval aviation to foiling U boat attacks was significant Only five merchant vessels succumbed to submarine attack when convoyed by a combined air and surface escort during World War I This book examines

aircraft and weapons technology aircrew training and the aircraft production issues that shaped this campaign Then a close examination of anti submarine operations bombing patrols and escort yields a significantly different judgment from existing interpretations of these operations This study is the first to take an objective look at the writing and publication of the naval and air official histories as they told the story of naval aviation during the Great War The author also examines the German view of aircraft effectiveness through German actions prisoner interrogations official histories and memoirs to provide a comparative judgment The conclusion closes with a brief narrative of post war air anti submarine developments and a summary of findings Overall the author concludes that despite the challenges of organization training and production the employment of aircraft against U boats was largely successful during the Great War This book will be of interest to historians of naval and air power history as well as students of World War I and military history in general

Italian and Austro-Hungarian Military Aviation On the Italian Front In World War One , British Naval Aviation Dr Tim

Benbow,2013-07-28 In 1909 the British Admiralty placed an order for a rigid airship marking the beginning of the Royal Navy's involvement with airpower This collection charts the Navy's involvement with aviation over the following century and the ways in which its rapid expansion and evolution radically altered the nature of maritime power and naval strategy Drawing on much new historical research the collection takes a broadly chronological approach which allows a scholarly examination of key themes from across the history of British naval aviation The subjects tackled include long standing controversies over the control of naval air power crucial turning points within British defence policy and strategy the role of naval aviation in limited war and discussion of campaigns such the contribution of the Fleet Air Arm in the Mediterranean and Pacific theatres of the Second World War that have hitherto received relatively little attention The collection concludes with a discussion of recent debates surrounding the Royal Navy's acquisition of a new generation of carriers setting the arguments within an historical context Taken as a whole the volume offers fascinating insights into the development of a key aspect of naval power as well as shedding new light on one of the most important aspects of Britain's defence policy and military history By simultaneously addressing historical and current political debates it is sure to find a ready audience and stimulate further discussion

The Flatpack Bombers Ian Gardiner,2020-01-31 The author of *The Yompers* details the history of Great Britain's innovation in combatting the German Zeppelin during World War I Our vision of aviation in the First World War is dominated by images of gallant fighter pilots dueling with each other high over the Western Front But it was the threat of the Zeppelin that spurred the British government into creating the Royal Flying Corps and it was this menace which no aircraft could match in the air at the beginning of the war that led Winston Churchill and the Royal Navy to set about bombing these airships on the ground Thus in 1914 the Royal Naval Air Service with their IKEA style flatpack airplanes pioneered strategic bombing Moreover through its efforts to extend its striking range in order to destroy Zeppelins in their home bases the Royal Navy developed the first true aircraft carriers This book is the story of those largely forgotten very early bombing raids It

explains Britain's first interest in military and naval aviation and why it was that the Navy pursued long distance bombing while the Army concentrated on reconnaissance Every bomber raid and every aircraft carrier strike operation since owes its genesis to those early naval flyers and there are ghosts from 1914 that haunt us still today Well written and very informative this really is one of those books you go through from cover to cover as you learn so much more about those early men and machines **The Great War Magazine** [Floatplanes Over The Desert](#) Ian M. Burns, 2025-08-15 This book chronicles the operations of the French Navy's Aeronautique maritime and the British Royal Naval Air Service RNAS in the Middle East and Eastern Mediterranean between 1914 and 1918 Operating in what was considered a sideshow theatre far from the Western Front these pioneering airmen developed critical techniques for naval aviation performing vital intelligence gathering reconnaissance and bombing raids deep behind enemy lines Celebrating the resilience and ingenuity of the pilots observers and mechanics the book sheds light on their significant albeit often overlooked contribution to the Allied war effort **The Channel Islands in Anglo-French Relations, 1689-1918** Colin Partridge, Andrew Lambert, Jean de Préneuf, 2024 Examines how the Channel Islands have been crucial to Britain's successful maritime superiority in the English Channel The Channel Islands have played a key role in both naval warfare and Anglo French diplomacy but this has not always been highlighted sufficiently even though Britain and France were at war for most of the period 1689-1815 This book considers a wide range of maritime subjects where the role of the Channel Islands has been significant such as intelligence gathering piracy and privateering and naval strategy and control of the Channel It also examines topics in relation to the Channel Islands specifically such as surveying and hydrography fortifications trade and Channel Islands societies It charts changes over time including the impact of technological changes from the wars of Louis XIV and William III through the many Anglo French wars of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and includes planning for wars which were anticipated but avoided Throughout the issues are discussed from the perspectives of Britain France and the Channel Islands themselves equal weight being given to all three perspectives Andrew Lambert is Professor of War Studies at King's College London and one of Britain's foremost maritime and naval historians Colin Partridge is a former consultant to the States of Guernsey's Fortress Guernsey programme for the restoration and interpretation of Guernsey's fortifications Jean de Préneuf is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Lille and Head of the Research Teaching and Studies Unit at the Historical Branch of the French Ministry of Defence at Vincennes **Genesis of the Grand Fleet** Christopher Buckey, 2021-05-15 Genesis of the Grand Fleet The Admiralty Germany and the Home Fleet 1896-1914 tells the story of the prewar predecessor to the Royal Navy's war winning Grand Fleet the Home Fleet Established in early 1907 by First Sea Lord Sir John Fisher the Home Fleet combined an active core of powerful armored warships with a unification of the various reserve divisions of warships previously under the control of the three Royal Navy home port commands Fisher boasted that the new Home Fleet would be able to counter the growing German Hochseeflotte While these boasts were accurate they were not the sole motivation

behind the Home Fleet's establishment. The Liberal Party's landslide victory in the 1906 General Election made fiscal economy on the part of the Admiralty even more important than before and this significantly influenced the Home Fleet's creation. Subsequently the Home Fleet suffered a sustained campaign of criticism by the commander in chief of the Channel Fleet Lord Charles Beresford. This campaign ruined many careers including Beresford's and resulted in the assimilation of the Channel Fleet into the Home Fleet in 1909. From 1910 onward the Home Fleet steadily evolved and became the most important single command in the Royal Navy and the Home Fleet's successive commanders in chief had influence on strategic policy rivaled only by the Board of Admiralty. The last prewar commander of the Home Fleet Admiral Sir George Callaghan achieved this influence by impressing the civilian head of the Admiralty Winston Churchill. A driven reformer Churchill's influence was almost as important as Fisher's. Against this backdrop of political drama *Genesis of the Grand Fleet*. The Admiralty Germany and the Home Fleet 1896-1914 explains how Britain maintained its maritime preeminence in the early twentieth century. As Christopher Buckey describes the fleet sustained Britain and her allies' path to victory in World War I.

The British Hawkins Class Cruisers Aidan Dodson, 2025-02-04. During the First World War rumors of heavily armed German raiders led to the building of the first modern heavy cruisers by the Royal Navy. Named for famous Elizabethan seamen, they were very different from the lumbering armored cruisers of the previous generation and were enlarged developments of the highly successful light cruisers that had been built since the mid 1910s. As such they provided the prototypes for the Washington Treaty cruisers that dominated naval construction during the 1920s, with two of them also pioneering the use of the catapult for launching aircraft from cruisers. Completed too late to actively participate in the First World War, they would go on to have mixed fortunes: spending much of their careers as flagships but also being sadly attracted to rocky reefs in two cases with fatal results. One, *Cavendish*, later *Vindictive* fulfilled a remarkable array of functions during her career: laid down as a cruiser, completing as an aircraft carrier, then reverting to a cruiser to be further transformed into a dedicated cadet training ship and finally a repair ship. Meanwhile *Effingham* underwent the most comprehensive rebuilding of any British cruiser of her era. Disarmed and nearly scrapped as a result of the London Naval Treaty, all the survivors nevertheless returned to serve during the Second World War in a range of roles, two gaining battle honors albeit in one case fatally during the Norwegian campaign. *Hawkins* and *Frobisher* spending long years as deep sea escorts in the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans before being brought back to bombard the beaches of Normandy. The story of the Hawkins class therefore weaves strands that include the technical development of the cruiser in the UK and abroad, the early use of aircraft at sea, international naval diplomacy and treaty-making between the wars, the evolution of the cadet training regime in the Royal Navy, the way in which the vital southern and eastern trade routes were kept open, and the contribution of naval forces to the success of the invasion of Europe. With its detailed descriptions and analysis of the ships and their development and the narratives of their careers, all tied together with a wide-ranging collection of photographs and

line drawings this new history of a distinguished Royal Navy cruiser class will delight naval historians and enthusiasts ship modelers and all those who care to read about the exploits of the imperial navy in peace and war **The Battle of Jutland** Richard Osborne,2016-07-31 The Battle of Jutland was the greatest naval engagement of the First World War if not any war Admiral Scheer had adopted a policy of launching attacks against the British coast What he did not know was that the British had broken his naval codes and that they knew of his plans Consequently when Scheer threw his entire fleet in a mission to attack the British mainland in May 1916 he could not know that the Royal Navy at Scapa Flow were underway This is a fresh account of this greatest naval engagement it offers fascinating insight into the events preceding the action the tactics during the battle and the political and military fall out The book draws on released official records and personal accounts Jellicoe failed to ensnare Scheer and the bulk of the German fleet which escaped battered but intact The Germans knew however that despite their great fleet it was the Royal Navy that controlled the North Sea *Tartan Airforce* Deborah Lake,2013-06-15 Britain s first flying machine was trailed in Perthshire in 1907 and ever since whether at war or in peacetime Scotland has been in the frontline of British military aviation In Tartan Air Force Deborah Lake investigates Scotland s contribution to military flying over the last hundred years With a wealth of previously unpublished or little known accounts from air and ground crew fliers and non fliers this is a comprehensive and entertaining tribute which emphasises the human aspect of Scotland s part in the history From the Second World War when many famous missions including those against the great German battleship Tirpitz were undertaken from Scottish airfields to the importance of its RAF air bases and radar stations in asserting the Soviet threat during the Cold War and beyond Scotland has played its part in protecting the skies **Bristol Scout 1264** David Bremner,2018-11-27 In 1913 Frank Barnwell designed the Bristol Scout which was the fastest and most manoeuvrable warplane for the first eighteen months of the First World War and became the prototype single seat fighter from which all later fighters were derived As a result Barnwell became one of the seminal figures in the development of aircraft design In 1916 Flt Sub Lt F D H Bremner RNAS flew Bristol Scouts for No 2 Wing in the eastern Mediterranean In 1983 his grandson David discovered three aircraft parts from Scout no 1264 in his late grandfather s workshop and twenty years later he together with his friend Theo Willford researched the possibility of rebuilding her from these three parts This book interweaves the previously unpublished early life of Barnwell and his brother Harold the operational and technical history of his creation the Bristol Scout Bremner s flying career and the challenges faced by Theo together with David and his brother Rick in recreating 1264 and getting her back in the air Neither Frank Barnwell nor the Bristol Scout have received the acclaim due to them in the history of military aviation and this lavishly illustrated book attempts to put the record straight 36 Days Hugh Dolan,2010-08-01 When Australian troops stormed ashore in the pre dawn darkness of April 25th 1915 it was the culmination of one of the most complex and daunting operations in the history of warfare the seaborne assault of a heavily fortified shore defended by a well prepared and forewarned enemy The risks were enormous and the

death toll on the beach at Anzac Cove could have been murderous as it was with the British landings further south Yet the Anzacs had been allowed to organise their own assault and their ingenuity intelligence gathering and willingness to do the unorthodox allowed them to seize a foothold and fulfil the task they had been set by their commanders All too often the scale of that task and the successful way the Anzacs approached it have been overshadowed by events later in the campaign Hugh Dolan a senior intelligence officer in the Australian military has minutely re examined the assault itself giving us a day by day account of the build up to the landing that shows a very different side to the Gallipoli story Using a host of previously unpublished material and research he has produced a riveting work of narrative history that sheds a fresh light on the original Anzacs

British Aircraft Carriers David Hobbs, 2014-09-30 This book is a meticulously detailed history of British aircraft carrying ships from the earliest experimental vessels to the Queen Elizabeth class currently under construction and the largest ships ever built for the Royal Navy Individual chapters cover the design and construction of each class with full technical details and there are extensive summaries of every ship's career Apart from the obvious large deck carriers the book also includes seaplane carriers escort carriers and MAC ships the maintenance ships built on carrier hulls unbuilt projects and the modern LPH It concludes with a look at the future of naval aviation while numerous appendices summarise related subjects like naval aircraft recognition markings and the circumstances surrounding the loss of every British carrier As befits such an important reference work it is heavily illustrated with a magnificent gallery of photos and plans including the first publication of original plans in full colour one on a magnificent gatefold Written by the leading historian of British carrier aviation himself a retired Fleet Air Arm pilot it displays the authority of a lifetime's research combined with a practical understanding of the issues surrounding the design and operation of aircraft carriers As such *British Aircraft Carriers* is certain to become the standard work on the subject

Aircraft Carriers Paul E. Fontenoy, 2006-09-21 This vivid volume describes the fascinating history of aircraft carriers first deployed successfully in World War I by the Imperial Russian Navy and indispensable to the Allied victory in World War II now the strategic centerpiece of the world's most powerful navies From their World War I deployment in the Black Sea by the Imperial Russian Navy to their coming of age in World War II to their role in recent conflicts in Vietnam the Falklands and the Persian Gulf *Aircraft Carriers An Illustrated History of Their Impact* charts the evolution of carrier systems both militarily and within broader political and diplomatic contexts Covering both the ships and the planes they support this convenient authoritative handbook offers complete descriptions of carrier systems from all of the world's major navies from their operational histories strategic integration and technological advancements to the training of aircrew the development of carrier command leadership and the role of carriers as deterrents and diplomatic enforcers

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