

Saint John Fortifications 1630 1956

René Chartrand

Saint John Fortifications 1630 1956:

Saint John Fortifications, 1630-1956 Roger Sarty, Doug Knight, New Brunswick Military Heritage Project, 2003 Saint John became a gateway to what is now Canada in the early 1600s and Fort La Tour built in 1632 was one of the three main forts of Acadie In Saint John Fortifications Roger Sarty and Doug Knight trace the history of the port's defences from the earliest log palisades to the bunkers gun emplacements and communications stations built during World War II Put to the test during the American Revolutionary War Saint John has figured as one of Canada's most significant guardians American independence effectively closed the shipping route between the mouth of the Richelieu River on the St Lawrence and the mouth of the Hudson River at New York City Saint John took over some of this traffic and so the 19th century wars and threatened wars between Canada and the United States resulted in bigger and better fortifications for the city Each new defence system has incorporated the old including the installations built as protection from German invasion during the two World Wars Although the last of the modern installations on Partridge Island was disabled in 1956 many sites still contain substantial reminders of their past strength Visitors today can trace the evidence of this great commercial port s military past Saint John Fortifications 1630 1956 is the first book in the New Brunswick Military Heritage Series published by Goose Lane Editions in collaboration with the New Brunswick Military Heritage Project Saint John Fortifications, 1630-1956, 2011 Saint John became a gateway to what is now Canada in the early 1600s and Fort La Tour built in 1632 was one of the three main forts of Acadie In Saint John Fortifications Roger Sarty and Doug Knight trace the history of the port's defences from the earliest log palisades to the bunkers gun emplacements and communications stations built during World War II Put to the test during the American Revolutionary War Saint John has figured as one of Canada's most significant guardians American independence effectively closed the shipping route between the mouth of the Richelieu River on the St Lawrence and the mouth of the Hudson River at New York City Saint John took over some of this traffic and so the 19th century wars and threatened wars between Canada and the United States resulted in bigger and better fortifications for the city Each new defence system has incorporated the old including the installations built as protection from German invasion during the two World Wars Although the last of the modern installations on Partridge Island was disabled in 1956 many sites still contain substantial reminders of their past strength Visitors today can trace the evidence of this great commercial port s military past Saint John Fortifications 1630 1956 is the first book in the New Brunswick Military Heritage Series published by Goose Lane Editions in collaboration with the New Brunswick Military Heritage Project Forts of the War of 1812 René Chartrand, 2012-02-20 When war broke out between the United States and Great Britain in 1812 neither side was prepared for the conflict as evidenced by their respective fortifications The most sophisticated and modern fortifications were those built by the US Corps of Engineers to protect some of the main port cities These included Fort Mifflin in Philadelphia Fort McHenry in Baltimore and Castle William in New York The British also heavily fortified their main harbor at Halifax and their main center

of power at Quebec However elsewhere especially in the interior fortifications were old neglected or only hastily erected The forts at Detroit and Mackinac were much as the British had left them in 1796 This book covers all of the main fortifications of the conflict those that faced the crashing of guns and those whose intimidation played a part in the grand strategy of the war

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 and 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 treatymaking 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 Making the Best of It Sarah Glassford, Amy J. Shaw, 2020-04-15 Many women who lived through the Second World War believed it heralded new status and opportunities but scholars have argued that very little changed How can these interpretations be reconciled Making the Best of It examines the ways in which gender and other identities intersected to shape the experiences of female Canadians and Newfoundlanders during the war The contributors to this thoughtful collection consider mainstream and minority populations girls and women and different parts of Canada and Newfoundland They reassess topics such as women in the military and in munitions factories and tackle entirely new subjects such as wartime girlhood in Quebec Collectively

these essays broaden the scope of what we know about the changes the war wrought in the lives of Canadian women and girls and address wider debates about memory historiography and feminism Halifax at War William Naftel,2008-10-15 A history of Halifax s extraordinary role in the Second World War The Journal of Military History, 2006-10

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index ,1975 Acadiensis .2006 The Nova Scotia Genealogist ,2005 America, History and Life, 2006 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States Captured Hearts Melynda Jarratt, 2008 Imagine you re a young woman caught up in the ugly reality of war and Canada You meet and fall in love with a young soldier from a foreign country You marry and your world is upended when the war ends you leave all you ve ever known behind your family friends and way of life to begin a new life in Canada This is the story of hundreds of women who made their way to New Brunswick at the end of the Second World War Between 1942 and 1948 young women from all over Europe came to this part of Canada with their servicemen husbands Some married Aboriginal New Brunswickers others married French speaking Acadians still others married New Brunswickers of British descent In this compelling volume wives widows fianc es and those who and returned to Europe after failed marriages tell compelling stories of prejudice perseverance kindness hope defeat and triumph Captured Heartsis volume 12 in the New Brunswick Military War on the Home Front Daniel MacMillan, 2006 Daniel MacMillan never saw the battlefields of **History Series** Passchendaele or Vimy Ridge A farmer in the tiny New Brunswick community of Williamsburg he experienced the Great War entirely from the home front War on the Home Front The Farm Diaries of Daniel MacMillan 1914 1927 is a portrait of the other side of war from the perspective of a man who like countless families across North America had no choice but keep on going with his life as sons nephews brothers and fathers fought and died on battlefields worlds away As MacMillan's moving wartime diaries reveal these years took a terrible toll on him his family his farm and his community A fascinating chronicle of wartime life Daniel MacMillan expressed the fear anxiety and uncertainty as well as the sense of duty and fortitude that characterized the war experience on an individual level making the tragic four year event much clearer in diary form than in second hand reports His insider s account of supplying money men equipment and especially food for the country and the troops documents the often unnoticed sacrifices of rural people in wartime and their post war struggles to recover The diary is also a testament to the loyalty of the people of Stanley parish who mobilized the churches women s groups and other institutions to provide aid to the troops overseas the Red Cross and other war related issues A unique historical document War on the Home Front encompasses entries written between 1914 and 1927 in which MacMillan describes the hardships of running a farm in the face of acute labour shortages and the anguish of losing friends and neighbours in battle War on the Home Front is Volume 7 in the New Brunswick Military Heritage Series **Uncle Cy's War** Cyrus F. Inches, 2009 At 31 years of age Cyrus F Inches set off to fight in the Great War soon afterwards joining the First Canadian Heavy Battery He was determined to survive without losing his sense of humour and love of story despite the horrors and deprivations that he

witnessed By the time the War had concluded he had written hundreds of letters detailed diary entries and a short history of the battles and movements of his artillery unit Undisturbed for more than 90 years Cyrus Inches s voluminous papers compiled and edited for Uncle Cy s War provide a compelling human and sometimes humorous portrait of life on the front lines during the First World War including first person observations of the battles at Ypres the Somme and Mons

Bamboo Cage Robert Wyse, 2009 In 1942 RAF Flight Lieutenant Robert Wyse became a Japanese prisoner of war on the Indonesian island of Java In this no holds barred account Wyse describes the harsh conditions he and his fellow prisoners suffered Subjected to beatings starvation debilitating illness and unbelievably harsh work Wyse struggled to describe the brutalities he witnessed Although the punishment for keeping a diary would have been severe Wyse persevered scrounging for bits of paper and slivers of pencil and hiding his writing wherever he could until it became too dangerous to continue Then in December 1943 he buried his notes in a piece of bamboo under his prison hut Robert Wyse's diary was retrieved by a Dutch friend after the war An historical goldmine of information on life as a prisoner of war the diary reveals both the worst and the best of human nature Book Jacket Canadian Books in Print ,1975 Ouill & Ouire ,2003 The Rifle Musket in Civil War Combat Earl J. Hess, 2016-07-11 The Civil War s single shot muzzle loading musket revolutionized warfare or so we ve been told for years Noted historian Earl J Hess forcefully challenges that claim offering a new clear eyed and convincing assessment of the rifle musket's actual performance on the battlefield and its impact on the course of the Civil War Many contemporaries were impressed with the new weapon's increased range of 500 yards compared to the smoothbore musket's range of 100 yards and assumed that the rifle was a major factor in prolonging the Civil War Historians have also assumed that the weapon dramatically increased casualty rates made decisive victories rare and relegated cavalry and artillery to far lesser roles than they played in smoothbore battles Hess presents a completely new assessment of the rifle musket contending that its impact was much more limited than previously supposed and was confined primarily to marginal operations such as skirmishing and sniping He argues further that its potential to alter battle line operations was virtually nullified by inadequate training soldiers preference for short range firing and the difficulty of seeing the enemy at a distance He notes that bullets fired from the new musket followed a parabolic trajectory unlike those fired from smoothbores at mid range those rifle balls flew well above the enemy creating two killing zones between which troops could operate untouched He also presents the most complete discussion to date of the development of skirmishing and sniping in the Civil War Drawing upon the observations and reflections of the soldiers themselves Hess offers the most compelling argument yet made regarding the actual use of the rifle musket and its influence on Civil War combat Engagingly written and meticulously researched his book will be of special interest to Civil War scholars buffs re enactors and gun enthusiasts alike

Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur ,2004 Venetian Renaissance Fortifications in the Mediterranean Dragos Cosmescu,2015-12-14 The Renaissance was a revolution of ideas arts and

sciences alike with Italy at its center Venice was among the first states to embrace new concepts in fortification which would dominate military architecture for centuries In the age of large galley fleets and an expanding Ottoman Empire the mighty defenses of the Republic of Venice protected faraway territories in the Mediterranean and some of the largest and best preserved Renaissance fortifications are found on the former Venetian islands This book illustrates in detail the impressive defenses of Cyprus Crete and Corfu their design and their war record Walled towns and fortresses were constructed to the latest standards of military technology with walls capable of withstanding the largest armies and the longest sieges including the longest in history 22 years

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