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and rhetoric in light of the new documentary evidence available Voorhees examines the impact of John F Kennedy's domestic political concerns about his upcoming first midterm elections on his handling of the Cuban Missile Crisis through his use of back channel dealings with Khrushchev during the lead up to the crisis and in the closing days when the two leaders managed to reach a settlement

The Cuban Missile Crisis Len Scott, 2023-11-23 It is sixty years since the events of October 1962 brought the world close to nuclear catastrophe The Cuban missile crisis has long been recognized as the moment of greatest danger in the life and near death of humanity In those sixty years our knowledge and understanding of events have undergone significant change There are some reasons to be encouraged inasmuch as we have learned how both President John F Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev sought to avoid nuclear war More ominously we have learned of incidents and events that suggest nuclear weapons might have been used by subordinate military commanders in circumstances frequently unknown to their political leaders Decisions whether to use nuclear weapons lay in the hands of often junior military commanders some of whom were perilously close to crossing the nuclear threshold This does not mean as often assumed that if some nuclear weapons were used escalation to all out war was inevitable Yet the undoubted risk of thermonuclear war in these circumstances threatened the very survival of civilization Hundreds if not thousands of millions of people would have died from immediate and short term effects while the longer term prospect of a Nuclear Winter portended the virtual extinction of humanity Drawing lessons from sixty years ago faces significant challenges If we draw lessons only to discover our understanding was mistaken we might well have drawn the wrong lessons Many received wisdoms about the crisis have been shown to be misleading What is striking is how after forty or fifty or even sixty years new evidence has emerged to challenge previously accepted explanations It is for the reader to reach their own verdicts on the history of the crisis and how much we owe to political leaders who averted catastrophe as well as how their words and deeds helped create the crisis in the first place It is for the reader to conclude how close we came to nuclear war Whatever conclusions are reached one overriding lesson looms large However we judge the actions of political and military leaders one factor was crucial in why we avoided nuclear war in 1962 It was luck In October 1962 humanity was very lucky Will we be so lucky next time

US Nuclear Submarines Jim Christley, 2012-01-20 The adoption of nuclear power revolutionized submarine design Vessels can stay underwater for months trailing the enemy or training weapons on land targets from secret positions always there never seen Jim Christley a former submariner explores here the influence of Admiral Hyman Rickover in cautiously introducing these stealthy machines of war and frankly discusses the power and perils of using nuclear reactors at sea Using unique and detailed artwork he outlines the many evolving aspects of design within the submarine classes from the very first nuclear submarine USS Nautilus to the classes under construction even now

China's Rising Sea Power Peter Howarth, 2006-04-18 This is a fascinating insight into China's strategic abilities and ambitions probing the real depths of its plans for the twenty first century China's Rising Sea Power explores similarities between China's strategic outlook

today and that of earlier continental powers whose submarine fleets challenged dominant maritime powers for regional hegemony Germany in two World Wars and the Soviet Union during the Cold War Using insights from classical naval strategic theory Peter Howarth examines Beijing's strategic logic in making tactical submarines the keystone of China's naval force structure He also investigates the influence of Soviet naval strategy and ancient Chinese military thought on the PLA Navy's strategic culture contending that China's increasingly capable submarine fleet could play a key role in Beijing's use of force to resolve the Taiwan issue This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of security and strategic studies Asian politics geopolitics and military naval strategy **Project Azorian** Norman C Polmar, Michael White, 2012-09-15 In early August 1974 despite incredible risks and after six years of secret preparations the CIA attempted to salvage the sunken Soviet ballistic missile submarine K 129 from the depths of the North Pacific Ocean The audacious effort was undertaken with the cover of an undersea mining operation sponsored by eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes Azorian incorrectly identified as Project Jennifer by the press was the most ambitious ocean engineering endeavor attempted by man Following the accidental sinking of a Soviet missile submarine in March 1968 U S intelligence agencies were able to determine the precise location and to develop a means of raising the submarine from a depth of 16 400 feet The remarkable salvage effort of the K 129 which contained nuclear armed torpedoes and one nuclear tipped missile as well as crypto equipment was conducted with Soviet naval ships a few hundred yards from the lift ship the Hughes Glomar Explorer The book is based in part on the research for Michael White documentary film Azorian The Raising of the K 129 released in late 2009 The research for the book and the documentary forced the CIA to issue a brief report on Project Azorian in early 2010 with one third of the document redacted *The naval war film* Jonathan Rayner, 2013-07-19 This book undertakes a unique coherent and comprehensive consideration of the depiction of naval warfare in the cinema The films under discussion encompass all areas of naval operations in war and highlight varying institutional and aesthetic responses to navies and the sea in popular culture The examination of these films centres on their similarities to and differences from the conventions of the war genre and seeks to determine whether the distinctive characteristics of naval film narratives justify their categorisation as a separate genre or sub genre in popular cinema The explicit factual bases and drama documentary style of many key naval films such as *In Which We Serve* *They Were Expendable* and *Das Boot* also requires the consideration of these films as texts for popular historical transmission Their frequent reinforcement of establishment views of the past which derives from their conservative ideological position towards national and naval culture makes these films key texts for the consideration of national cinemas as purveyors of contemporary history as popularly conceived by filmmakers and received by audiences Crash Dive Larry Bond, 2011-03-29 They are the ultimate unseen deterrent in modern warfare Thousands of tons of steel missiles torpedoes and men lurking silently hundreds of feet underwater able to lie off any coastline and unleash a devastating hail of destruction with pinpoint accuracy They are the true masters of the oceans striking swift and unseen

before slipping away ready to do it all over again at a moment's notice Submarines and their crews have long held a revered place in the military with a special place of honor reserved for those men who willingly seal themselves in what could amount to a nuclear powered coffin for months on end Although the submarine is a relatively recent development in the field of warfare many of the men who live and fight in these steel fish have already become legends Edited by bestselling author Larry Bond *Crash Dive* collects the best nonfiction writing about these near silent killers of the deep and their crews From the tough Gato class boats that harassed the Japanese Navy during World War II to the cat and mouse games played by U S and Soviet submarines during the Cold War *Crash Dive* will take you inside the deep and deadly world of the military submarine

Thetis Down Tony Booth, 2009-04-21 On 1 June 1939 His Majesty's Submarine *Thetis* sank in Liverpool Bay while on her diving trials Her loss is still the worst peacetime submarine disaster the Royal Navy has yet faced when ninety nine men drowned or slowly suffocated during their last fifty hours of life The disaster became an international media event mainly because the trapped souls aboard were so near to being saved after they managed to raise her stern about 18 ft above sea level Still the Royal Navy led rescue operation failed to find the submarine for many hours only to rescue four of all those trapped Very little is known about what actually happened as the only comprehensive book written on the subject was published in 1958 Many years have now passed since the *Thetis* and her men died for which no one was held to be ultimately accountable However a great deal of unpublished information has come to light in archives throughout the United Kingdom and beyond After four years of painstaking research *Thetis The Slow Death of a Submarine* explores in minute detail a more rounded picture of what really happened before during and after her tragic loss In doing so Tony Booth's book also takes a fresh look at culpability and explores some of the alleged conspiracy theories that surrounded her demise The result is the first definitive account what happened to HMS *Thetis* and her men a fitting tribute as the seventieth anniversary of her loss will be on 1 June 2009

The Nature of Soviet Power Andy Bruno, 2016-04-11 This in depth exploration of five industries in the Kola Peninsula examines Soviet power and its interaction with the natural world

Silent Killers James P. Delgado, Clive Cussler, 2011-06-20 *Silent Killers* is a triumph that is educational as well as highly entertaining Clive Cussler James P Delgado President and CEO of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology presents a detailed and visually stunning examination of the history and development of the modern nuclear submarine Calling on his training as a nautical archaeologist who was among the first explorers to dive the Titanic Delgado recreates the story of the submarine from the bottom up that is through eerie photographs of subs at the bottom of the sea In addition he explores submarine technology from wooden to iron to steel hulls from hand cranked to nuclear powered propulsion from candlelight to electricity from gunpowder torpedoes to nuclear missiles An esteemed underwater archaeologist and marine historian Jim Delgado has compiled an extraordinary history of the dragons of the deep

Piracy and Maritime Crime: Historical and Modern Case Studies Bruce A. Ellerman, Andrew Forbes, David Rosenberg, 2011

Tempest Liz Skilton, 2019-06-01 Liz Skilton's innovative study tracks the naming of

hurricanes over six decades exploring the interplay between naming practice and wider American culture In 1953 the U S Weather Bureau adopted female names to identify hurricanes and other tropical storms Within two years that convention came into question and by 1978 a new system was introduced including alternating male and female names in a pattern that continues today In *Tempest Hurricane Naming and American Culture* Skilton blends gender studies with environmental history to analyze this often controversial tradition Focusing on the Gulf South the nation s hurricane coast Skilton closely examines select storms including Betsy Camille Andrew Katrina and Harvey while referencing dozens of others Through print and online media sources government reports scientific data and ephemera she reveals how language and images portray hurricanes as gendered objects masculine named storms are generally characterized as stronger and more serious while feminine named storms are described as unladylike and in need of taming Further Skilton shows how the hypersexualized rhetoric surrounding Katrina and Sandy and the effeminate depictions of Georges represent evolving methods to define and explain extreme weather events As she chronicles the evolution of gendered storm naming in the United States Skilton delves into many other aspects of hurricane history She describes attempts at scientific control of storms through hurricane seeding during the Cold War arms race of the 1950s and relates how Roxcy Bolton a member of the National Organization for Women led the crusade against feminizing hurricanes from her home in Miami near the National Hurricane Center in the 1970s Skilton also discusses the skyrocketing interest in extreme weather events that accompanied the introduction of 24 hour news coverage of storms as well as the impact of social media networks on Americans tracking and understanding of hurricanes and other disasters The debate over hurricane naming continues as Skilton demonstrates and many Americans question the merit and purpose of the gendered naming system What is clear is that hurricane names matter and that they fundamentally shape our impressions of storms for good and bad

Putin Richard Lourie,2017-07-18 An electrifying and timely book by leading Russian expert Richard Lourie that explores Putin s failures and whether Trump s election gives Putin extraordinarily dangerous opportunities in our mad new world A master chronicler of modern Russia Drawing on his own expertise Lourie paints a convincing portrait of a ruthless authoritarian leader headed toward failure This book serves as an essential primer on Putin and by extension Russia Publishers Weekly For reasons that are made clear in this book Putin s Russia will collapse just as Imperial Russia did in 1917 and as Soviet Russia did in 1991 The only questions are when how violently and with how much peril for the world The U S election complicates everything including Putin s next land grab Exploitations of the Arctic Cyber espionage Putin and China and many more crucial topics *Putin His Downfall and Russia s Coming Crash* is an essential read for everybody bewildered and dismayed by the new world order

Imponderable but Not Inevitable Malcolm H. Murfett,2009-11-12 This book fills an important gap in the literature of modern warfare by focusing on random elements in warfare often overlooked in both the planning and execution of military operations factors that can turn certain success into devastating failure By definition the unforeseeable cannot be seen but one way to bring

more variables under consideration when planning a military action is to review those instances where the unforeseeable changed everything For professionals and enthusiasts alike *Imponderable But Not Inevitable Warfare in the 20th Century* does just that reviewing specific instances in 20th century warfare when things did not go according to plan *Imponderable but Not Inevitable* uses case studies to expose the Inevitability Syndrome exploring the role of luck fate and randomness in influencing both victory and defeat In essays drawn from World War II Konfrontasi the Vietnam War and the Gulf War a distinguished set of military experts looks at real scenarios of inexplicable losses illustrating why nothing nothing should be taken for granted in war

How to Grow a Navy Geoffrey Till, 2022-09-02 This book examines the large but neglected topic of the development of maritime power from both an historical and a contemporary point of view Navies have never been more important than they are now in a century becoming as widely expected increasingly and profoundly maritime The growing competition between China and Russia with the United States and its allies and partners around the world is essentially sea based The sea is also central to the world's globalised trading system and to its environmental health Most current crises are either sea based or have a critical maritime element to them What happens at sea will help shape our future Against that background this book uses both history and contemporary events to analyse how maritime power and naval strength has been and is being developed In a reader friendly way it seeks to show what has worked and what has not and to uncover the recurring patterns in maritime and naval development which explain past present and future success and failure It reflects on the historical experience of all navies but in particular it poses the question of whether China is following the same pattern of naval development illustrated by Britain at the start of the 18th century which led to two centuries of naval dominance This book will be of much interest to students of maritime power naval studies and strategic studies as well as to naval professionals around the world

Eve of Destruction John Hughes-Wilson, 2021-04-22 It is certainly a good thing for the world that Hitler's crowd or Stalin's did not discover this atomic bomb It seems to be the most terrible thing ever discovered US President Harry S Truman Truman evidently understood the terrifying power of atomic weaponry but no one could have realised its full potential when he ordered the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945 Those military attacks along with the disasters at the Fukushima and Chernobyl nuclear reactors might immediately spring to mind at the mention of nuclear destruction but the vast majority of the events recorded in this book are entirely unknown to most people This book records the facts many of them still shrouded in secrecy which show a worrying truth we have teetered precariously on the brink of Armageddon far more frequently than the general public realises Since that first and last atomic war in 1945 there have been a terrifying number of nuclear accidents and mishaps from the careless or accidental to the genuinely intentional and only narrowly averted Despite the catastrophic nature of any nuclear conflict we have come to the very borders of such a situation ten times since the 1960s Most people know about the Cuba Missile Crisis and a few about Operation Able Archer in 1984 which if anything was even more frightening than Cuba

but there have been eight other occasions that might easily have toppled over into outright war These were potential conflicts but there have been other accidents such as the reactor meltdown at the nuclear generating plant at Three Mile Island Pennsylvania in 1979 or the Palomares Incident in 1966 when a USAF B 52 bomber crashed after a mid air collision dropping four hydrogen bombs on Spanish soil Eve of Destruction is a warning from history recent history It is a call to sit up and listen and to take note of the very real danger of nuclear catastrophe It is a timely and important book because after all the future of our planet has to concern us all

The USS Flier Michael Sturma, 2008-02-15 The fate of the USS Flier is one of the most astonishing stories of the Second World War On August 13 1944 the submarine struck a mine and sank to the bottom of the Sulu Sea in less than one minute leaving only fourteen of its crew of eighty six hands alive After enduring eighteen hours in the water eight remaining survivors swam to a remote island controlled by the Japanese Deep behind enemy lines and without food or drinking water the crewmen realized that their struggle for survival had just begun On its first war patrol the unlucky Flier made it from Pearl Harbor to Midway where it ran aground on a reef After extensive repairs and a formal military inquiry the Flier set out once again this time completing a distinguished patrol from Pearl Harbor to Fremantle Western Australia Though the Flier s next mission would be its final one that mission is important for several reasons the story of the Flier s sinking illuminates the nature of World War II underwater warfare and naval protocol and demonstrates the high degree of cooperation that existed among submariners coast watchers and guerrillas in the Philippines The eight sailors who survived the disaster became the first Americans of the Pacific war to escape from a sunken submarine and return safely to the United States Their story of persistence and survival has all the elements of a classic World War II tale sudden disaster physical deprivation a ruthless enemy and a dramatic escape from behind enemy lines In *The USS Flier Death and Survival on a World War II Submarine* noted historian Michael Sturma vividly recounts a harrowing story of brave men who lived to return to the service of their country

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