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emphasizing the role of the crew as much the not always heroic officers From naval perspective the rebellious colonies did not gain a military victory though Benjamin Franklin was able to secure their independence at the peace table in Europe The final chapter on the Royal Navy's evacuation of white and black loyalists will be examined in more detail in the author's forthcoming Pen Sword book

Naval Families, War and Duty in Britain, 1740-1820 Ellen Gill, 2016 The book reveals the complex financial professional and fraternal networks which were essential to naval lives and includes material on both the families of leading commanders and also lower deck families

Representing the Royal Navy Margarette Lincoln, 2017-05-15 From the mid 18th century up till after memories of the Napoleonic wars and the glories of Nelson's navy had faded the Royal Navy was the bulwark of Britain's defence and the safeguard of trade and imperial expansion While there have been political and military histories of the Navy in this period looking at battles and personalities and studies of its administration and the life below decks this book is the first study of the Navy in a cultural context exploring contemporary attitudes to war and peace and to ideologies of race and gender As well as literary sources Dr Lincoln draws on the vast collections of the National Maritime Museum in paintings cartoons and ceramics amongst others to focus attention on material that has hitherto been little used even research into the general culture of the late Georgian age has curiously neglected perceptions of the Navy which was one of its major institutions Individual chapters discuss the attitudes of particular groups towards the Navy merchants politicians churchmen women scientists and the seamen themselves and how these attitudes changed over the course of the period

The Birth of the Royal Marines, 1664-1802 Britt Zerbe, 2013 The book highlights especially the Marines roles as guards against mutiny and desertion and as an imperial rapid reaction force and provides details of the many and varied actions in which they were involved worldwide

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Seapower and Naval Warfare, 1650-1830 Dr Richard Harding, Richard Harding, 2002-01-04 From the author of *Amphibious Warfare in the Eighteenth Century* and *The Evolution of the Sailing Navy 1509-1815* this book serves as a single volume survey of war at sea and the expansion of naval power in the 18th century The book is intended for undergraduate courses on 18th century European history and for amateur

and professional military historians and for navy colleges and navy and ex navy professionals

The Coalitions Against Napoleon William Nester, 2023-06-30 Britain alone could not hope to defeat the might of Napoleonic France which through enforced conscription had become a nation in arms But British leaders had a long history of forging alliances to counter their rivals and when revolution ravaged France in 1793 and a levée en masse raised a huge patriotic army it was through a coalition of monarchies that French ambitions were restrained a coalition made possible by British gold and British industry When Napoleon seized the reins of power in France he too introduced conscription and once again it was a succession of British led and funded coalitions which eventually brought Napoleon to his knees During the years 1793 to 1815 the British Government formed and underwrote seven coalitions that cost Britain 1 657 854 518 as the national debt tripled from 290 000 000 to 860 000 000 Of that British subsidies to around thirty allies amounted to 65 830 228 along with staggering amounts of war supplies mass produced by British factories and shipped to allies Britain's leading role in Europe did not end with Waterloo Immediately following the Sixth Coalition and amidst the Seventh Coalition Britain constructed with the other great powers a security system of cooperation and consultation called the Concert of Europe that prevented a serious war among them for two generations Britain's power to underwrite those coalitions came from a related series of revolutions agrarian mercantile financial technological manufacturing cultural and political that developed over the proceeding century For many reasons that happened in Britain and not elsewhere Of them cultural values may be most crucial Constraints were fewer and incentives greater for enterprising Britons to invest invent buy and sell in ways that enriched themselves and their nation more than elsewhere During the eighteenth century Britain's leaders mastered a virtuous power cycle of victorious wars expanding production captured territories and markets and more income During a speech before Congress in December 1940 President Franklin D Roosevelt called on Americans to be an arsenal of democracy to aid Britain and other countries threatened by the imperialistic fascist powers Britain played exactly the same role during the Napoleonic era *The Coalitions Against Napoleon* explores how Britain developed and asserted the financial manufacturing and military power to achieve that goal

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impact on industrial relations and on the environment of the yards was enormous Concentrating on the yard at Chatham the book examines how the day to day running of a major centre of industrial production changed during this period of transition The Admiralty decision to build at Chatham the Achilles the first iron ship to be constructed in a royal dockyard placed that yard at the forefront of technological change Had Chatham failed to complete the task satisfactorily the future of the royal dockyards might have been very different *Utmost Gallantry* Kevin D McCranie, 2011-11-15 Focusing on the oceanic war rather than on the war in the Great Lakes this study charts the War of 1812 from the perspectives of the two opposing navies at sea one the largest navies in the world the other a small upstart navy just three decades old While American naval leadership searched for a means of contesting Britain's naval dominance the English sought to destroy the U S Navy and protect its oceanic highways Instead of describing battles between opposing warships Kevin McCranie evaluates entire cruises by American and British men of war noting both successes and failures and how they translated into broader strategies In the process his study becomes a history of how the two navies fought the oceanic war linking high level governmental decisions about strategy to the operational use of fleets in the Atlantic and Caribbean and from the south Pacific to the Indian Ocean This comprehensive work offers a balanced appraisal of the sea war taking into account the strategic considerations of both sides and how the leadership from each side assessed planned and implemented operational concepts It draws on a wealth of British and American archival sources to help the reader understand strategic imperatives and the correlation between these imperatives and why the oceanic war was conducted in the manner it was All American warships cruises not just those that resulted in battles are covered but the author's action packed accounts of battles hold special appeal *Naval Power and British Culture, 1760-1850* Roger Morriss, 2017-05-15 Recent work on the growth of British naval power during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries has emphasised developments in the political constitutional and financial infrastructure of the British state *Naval Power and British Culture 1760 1850* takes these considerations one step further and examines the relationship of administrative culture within government bureaucracy to contemporary perceptions of efficiency in the period 1760 1850 By administrative culture is meant the ideas attitudes structures practices and mores of public employees Inevitably these changed over time and this shift is examined as the naval departments passed through times of crisis and peace Focusing on the transition in the culture of government employees in the naval establishments in London in the Navy and Victualling Offices as well as the victualling yard towns along the Thames and Medway *Naval Power and British Culture 1760 1850* concerns itself with attitudes at all levels of the organisation Yet it is concerned above all with those whose views and conduct are seldom reported the clerks artificers secretaries and commissioners those employees of government who lived in local communities and took their work experience back home with them As such this book illuminates not only the employees of government but also the society which surrounded and impinged upon naval establishments and the reciprocal nature of their attitudes and influences

Patronage and the British Navy, 1775-1815 Catherine Beck, 2025-01-21 Argues that patronage served a very useful function and should not be seen as a form of corruption This book based on extensive original research examines the rich and varied nature of patronage in the British navy at the end of the long eighteenth century Patronage underpinned naval advancement determined where officers seamen and dockyard workers were stationed and fashioned their reputations It was also a system of trust whereby an individual's connections acted as guarantors of their ability character and suitability for a position This book moves beyond considering patronage as being primarily about promotion to uncover its deeper social and cultural implications Considering not just the officer class but also warrant officers ordinary seamen and dockyard tradesmen and workers it reveals the fuller extent of naval patronage as it operated between both elite and non elite men and women within all forms of friendship not just professional or political alliances and beneath veneers of fashionable sensibility duty and honour Historians of the navy in this period are well aware of the importance of patronage but the subject has never previously been studied in such detail The book will be very welcome for uncovering the full nature of patronage both for naval historians and also for cultural and social historians interested in the period more generally Catherine Beck completed her doctorate at University College London in collaboration with the National Maritime Museum **Titan** William R.

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