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The Royal Marines Julian Thompson, 2001-04-01 The Royal Marines Commandos are one of the greatest special forces in the world Their achievement toughness professionalism and enterprise puts them in the same league as such other elites as the SAS the Paras the US Marines and the French Foreign Legion This is their stirring and fascinating story brilliantly and authoritatively told by Major General Julian Thompson commander of the Commando Brigade in the Falklands The Marines of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries would not recognize their descendents in the second half of the twentieth Marines shared with their sailor comrades all the disadvantages of serving at sea as Samuel Johnson remarked being in a jail with the chance of being drowned but were denied the glittering advantages open to their naval shipmates including promotion to the highest rank and the lion's share of any prize money sometimes equivalent to winning the lottery in today's terms The Royal Marines From Sea Soldiers to a Special Force tells how this all changed in the middle of the twentieth century With their transformation to Commandos and landing craft crews they set the scene for their leading role for the next fifty years and into the future vivid extracts from personal accounts Field Marshal Lord Carver Times Literary Supplement A fine narrative history that does not hold back from strong opinion Legion Compelling narrative spiced with wry observations Soldier

The Royal Marines and the War at Sea 1939-45 Martin Watts, 2018-02-15 Combining a personal narrative with tactical and technical analysis this book casts new light on the Royal Marines during the Second World War *The Royal Navy, 1930-2000* Richard Harding, 2005 This book explores innovation within the Royal Navy from the financial constraints of the 1930s through to the refocusing of the Royal Navy after 1990 First In Last Out Paul Winter, 2021-05-12 the level or research the quality of graphics and the readability are exceptional It is a subject area not covered often and it is a worthy addition to the bookshelves of readers with an interest in early Southwest Pacific air campaigns of World War Two Sir Henry Beverley Lieutenant General RM The official document Amphibious Warfare Handbook No 10a The Organisation Employment and Training of Commandos is a unique piece of postwar Royal Marines Commando doctrine never before published or quoted at length Prepared in 1951 at the height of the Korean War by the Chief of Amphibious Warfare and the Commandant General Royal Marines this seventy page aide memoir is in essence the distillation of major lessons learned by the British wartime Combined Operations Headquarters regarding amphibious warfare raiding cliff assaults sabotage intelligence gathering specialized infantry work guerrilla warfare and Commando tactics In addition it offers its readership a delineation of the characteristics skills and qualities required of a Royal Marines Commando Published to mark the seventieth anniversary of its official issue this rare example of bespoke Commando doctrine is a timely and highly relevant addition to a growing body of work on The Corps of Royal Marines Currently undergoing significant institutional changes by means of the Future Commando Force FCF program the Royal Marines are having to challenge their existing operating concept force structures doctrine and organizational design to meet the emerging defense challenges of the 21st century It serves to

remind those currently evolving the FCF concept of General Sir John Hackett's advice namely To see where we are going we must know where we are and to know where we are we need to discover how we got here

Portsmouth's World War One Heroes James Daly,2013-11-01 Over 5 000 men from Portsmouth are believed to have been killed during the First World War the greatest loss of life that the city has ever known Not only were thousands of Portsmouth soldiers killed on the Western Front but Portsmouth based ships were sunk throughout the war causing massive loss of life Thanks to a wealth of sources available and painstaking use of database software it is possible to tell their stories in more detail than ever before James Daly builds an extremely detailed picture of Portsmouth's World War One dead down to where they were born and where they lived Not only will their stories tell us about how the war was fought and won and their sacrifices but they will also provide a clearer picture than ever before of how Portsmouth and its people suffered

British Naval Strategy East of Suez, 1900-2000 Greg Kennedy,2004-11-18 Britain's strategic position east of Suez in the twentieth century was a dominant area of interest and had an enormous impact in the overall construction of Great Britain's naval strategic posture

The Royal Navy Duncan Redford,Philip D. Grove,2014-03-27 Since 1900 the Royal Navy has seen vast changes to the way it operates This book tells the story not just of defeats and victories but also of how the navy has adjusted to over 100 years of rapid technological and social change The navy has changed almost beyond recognition since the far reaching reforms made by Admiral Fisher at the turn of the century Fisher radically overhauled the fleet replacing the nineteenth century wooden crafts with the latest in modern naval technology including battleships such as the iconic dreadnoughts aircraft carriers and submarines In World War I and World War II the navy played a central role especially as unrestricted submarine warfare and supply blockades became an integral part of twentieth century combat However it was the development of nuclear and missile technology during the Cold War era which drastically changed the face of naval warfare today the navy can launch sea based strikes across thousands of miles to reach targets deep inland This book navigates the cross currents of over 100 years of British naval history As well as operational issues the authors also consider the symbolism attached to the navy in popular culture and the way naval personnel have been treated looking at the changes in on board life and service during the period as well as the role of women in the navy In addition to providing full coverage of the Royal Navy's wartime operations the authors also consider the functions of the navy in periods of nominal peace including disaster relief diplomacy and exercises Even in peacetime the Royal Navy had a substantial role to play Covering the whole span of naval history from 1900 to the present this book places the wars and battles fought by the navy within a wider context looking at domestic politics economic issues and international affairs It will be essential reading for anyone interested in naval history and operations as well as military history more generally

Cold War Britain M. Hopkins,M. Kandiah,G. Staerck,2002-12-13 Britain and the Cold War 1945-1964 offers new perspectives on ways in which Britain fought the Cold War and illuminates key areas of the policy formulation process It argues that in many ways Britain and the United States

perceived and handled the threat posed by the Communist bloc in similar terms nevertheless Britain's continuing global commitments post war economic problems and domestic considerations obliged her on occasion to tackle the threat rather differently Naval Eyewitnesses James Goulty, 2022-11-04 Goulty tells the story from the perspective of the ordinary sailor or officer who was there The Northern Mariner Although many books have been written about naval actions during the Second World War histories and memoirs in particular few books have attempted to encompass the extraordinary variety of the experience of the war at sea That is why James Goulty's vivid survey is of such value Sailors in the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy experienced a war fought on a massive scale on every ocean of the world in a diverse range of vessels from battleships aircraft carriers and submarines to merchant ships and fishing boats Their recollections are as varied as the ships they served in and they take the reader through the entire maritime war as it was perceived at the time by those who had direct personal knowledge of it Throughout the book the emphasis is on the experience of individuals their recruitment and training their expectations and the reality they encountered on active service in many different offensive and defensive roles including convoy duty and coastal defence amphibious operations hunting U boats and surface raiders mine sweeping and manning landing and rescue craft A particularly graphic section describes in the words of the sailors themselves what action against the enemy felt like and the impact of casualties seamen who were wounded or killed on board or were lost when their ships sank A fascinating inside view of the maritime warfare emerges which may be less heroic than the image created by some post war accounts but it gives readers today a much more realistic impression of the whole gamut of wartime life at sea

The Blocking of Zeebrugge Stephen Prince, 2012-02-20 On the night of 22-23 April 1918 the Royal Navy carried out a raid on the German held ports of Zeebrugge and Ostend Operation Z O Under the cover of clouds and smoke over 70 ships and an assault force of 1 800 Royal Marines embarked on a daring mission which involved a vicious battle of incredible intensity However despite the gallant and courageous efforts of the attackers 11 of whom were later awarded the Victoria Cross the raid was only partly successful Discover the successes and failures of this dramatic raid in this in depth account complete with specially commissioned battlescene artwork The author reveals how despite failure the raid demonstrated to Germany that Britain was still capable of offensive action even as its armies were being forced back **The Cyprus**

Emergency Nicholas van der Bijl, 2014-05-19 An in depth look at the conflicts in Cyprus during the mid twentieth century The UK has been involved in Cyprus for over 125 years Strategically placed in the Eastern Mediterranean it was initially ideal for protection of the Suez Canal and more recently as a listening post for the troubled Middle East and southern flank of NATO The British faced two serious problems the first the Greek Cypriots desire for Enosis union with Greece and second the intense rivalry and antipathy between the Greek and Turkish communities In 1955 the former resulted in a bitter EOKA terrorist campaign led by Colonel George Grivas This resulted in the deaths of over one hundred British servicemen Nicosia's Murder Mile was the scene of many shootings The Governor Field Marshal Harding narrowly escaped assassination in his

residence Even British families were targeted The next phase was the Turkish Government's military intervention in 1974 to prevent what they saw as the Greek takeover In a bloody invasion which saw widespread ethnic cleansing and displacement of communities the Island was divided into two sectors policed by the United Nations This exists today as do the British Sovereign Base areas at Dhekalia and Atrokiri Episkopi The Cyprus Emergency describes the most troubled years of this beautiful island which is so well known to British servicemen their families and holiday makers English/British Naval History to 1815 Eugene L. Rasor,2004-10-30 The English British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense It facilitated the motto The sun never set on the British Empire The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain its Empire Europe and ultimately the world This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English British Navy through its history This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels It incorporates evaluative qualitative and critical analysis processes the essence of historical scholarship Each one of the 4 124 annotated entries is evaluated assessed analyzed integrated and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship *The Seaforth Bibliography* Eugene Rasor,2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815 More than 4 000 popular standard and official histories important articles in journals and periodicals anthologies conference symposium and seminar papers guides documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible But the work is far far more than a listing The works are all evaluated assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student scholar and enthusiast alike It is divided into twenty one chapters which cover resource centres significant naval writers pre eminent and general histories the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh major naval personalities warships piracy strategy and tactics exploration discovery and navigation archaeology and even naval fiction Quite simply no one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side *Churchill and Fisher* Barry Gough,2017-10-06 A vivid study of the politics and stress of high command this book describes the decisive roles of young Winston Churchill as political head of the Admiralty during the First World War Churchill was locked together in a perilous destiny with the ageing British Admiral Jacky Fisher the professional master of the British Navy and the creator of the enormous battleships known as Dreadnoughts Upon these Titans at the Admiralty rested British command of the sea at the moment of its supreme test the challenge presented by the Kaiser's navy under the dangerous Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz Churchill and Fisher had vision genius and energy but the war unfolded in unexpected ways There were no Trafalgars no Nelsons Press and Parliament became battlegrounds for a public expecting decisive victory at sea An ill fated Dardanelles adventure by ships alone as Churchill determined on top of the Zeppelin raids on

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Disaster on the Spanish Main Craig S. Chapman, 2021-10-2023
Silver Medal in History from the Military Writers Society of America. Disaster on the Spanish Main unveils and illuminates an overlooked yet remarkable episode of European and American military history and a land-sea venture to seize control of the Spanish West Indies that ended in ghastly failure. Thirty-four years before the Battles of Lexington and Concord, a significant force of American soldiers deployed overseas for the first time in history. Colonial volunteers 4,000 strong joined 9,000 British soldiers and 15,000 British sailors in a bold amphibious campaign against the key port of Cartagena de Indias. From its first chapter, Disaster on the Spanish Main reveals a virtually unknown adventure engrossed with the escalating conflict and leaves the reader with an appreciation for the struggles and sacrifices of the 13,000 soldiers, sailors and marines who died trying to conquer part of Spain's New World empire. Disaster on the Spanish Main breaks new ground on the West Indies expedition in style, scope and perspective and uncovers the largely untold American side of the story.

When Washington Burned Arnold Blumberg, 2012-09-07. A vivid account of the often forgotten 1812 conflict between a young United States and an imperial Britain, including maps and illustrations. Scarcely three decades after the United States won its independence, the massive strength of its mother country returned seeking to enforce its will on its wayward offspring. The combats were various in scale and ferocity, stretching from the wilds of the Canadian border to the swamps of New Orleans, while on the high seas the fledgling American navy slugged it out bravely with fearsome Britannia and achieved shocking success. On land, the Americans initially had less luck and witnessed the burning of their new capital at Washington DC by British redcoats, even as a gallant bastion off Baltimore continued to hold its flag high beneath the rockets' red glare. Though unnecessary for geopolitical purposes as the war had already ended, Gen. Andrew Jackson punctuated the conflict profoundly with a disastrous defeat of Wellington's veterans near the Crescent City. Lavishly illustrated with dozens of images of the fighting and the soldiers, this book illuminates an exciting, even if frequently forgotten episode in our history, one of America's first great crises.

Mutiny and Leadership Keith Grint, 2021-04-15. Whenever leadership emerges within a group, there will be resistance to that leadership. Discontent may manifest in a number of ways and action will always be determined by factors such as resource, numbers, time, space and the legitimacy of the resistance. What then turns discontent into mutiny? Mutiny is often associated with the occasional misleadership of the masses by politically inspired hotheads or a spontaneous and unusually romantic gesture of defiance against a uniquely overbearing military superior. In reality, it is seldom either and usually has far

more mundane origins not in the absolute poverty of the subordinates but in the relative poverty of the relationships between leaders and the led in a military situation The roots of mutiny lie in the leadership skills of a small number of leaders and what transforms that into a constructive dialogue or a catastrophic disaster depends on how the leaders of both sides mobilise their supporters and their networks Using contemporary leadership theory to cast a critical light on an array of mutinies throughout history this book suggests we consider mutiny as a permanent possibility that is further encouraged or discouraged in some contexts From mutinies in ancient Roman and Greek armies to those that toppled the German and Russian states and forced governments to face their own disastrous policies and changed them forever this book covers an array of cases across land sea and air that still pose a threat to military establishments today The critical theoretical line also puts into sharp relief the assumption that oftentimes people have little choice in how they respond to circumstances not of their own making If mutineers could choose to resist what they saw as tyranny then so can we

Military Intelligence in Cyprus Panagiotis Dimitrakis, 2010-03-24 Since World War I Cyprus has played a crucial role in British defence strategy Panagiotis Dimitrakis here introduces new research which reveals the true role of British intelligence on the island throughout the twentieth century particularly during World War II the 1955-59 Archbishop Makarios and EOKA led revolt and the 1974 Turkish invasion He sheds fresh light on the stance of both Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan towards Greece and Turkey in the turbulent 1970s and provides important new perspectives on the 1978 Egyptian hostage crisis at Larnaca Airport and the research is based throughout on primary sources including previously unpublished declassified papers from British diplomats and intelligence officers This is a valuable study for scholars of contemporary strategy and military history and for those interested in military intelligence and the history of Cyprus

Upward & Onward Bob Cossey, 2009-04-21 John Howe started his flying career in the postwar South African Air Force learning to fly on Tiger Moths Harvards and Spitfires He was posted to No 2 Squadron SAAF and sent to Korea to fly with South Africa's contribution to the war in support of the UN forces There he flew the Mustang F 51D fighter bombers in front line action during his first tour A second tour saw him with the US Infantry as a Forward Air Controller operating on the ground As the political situation in South Africa became more extreme he resigned from the SAAF and came to England where he was asked by the RAF to fly their first jet fighters and later instruct on Vampires converting later to the Hunter and joined 222 Squadron at Leuchars During the Suez crisis he again operated as a Forward Ground Controller and landed on the beaches with 40 Commando He was appointed CO of 74 Tiger Squadron to introduce the supersonic Lightning into service with the RAF Traveling extensively demonstrating the remarkable capabilities of the new fighter His late career took him to Fighter Commands HQ RAF Staff College and the Joint Warfare School After a posting to the USA on an exchange tour flying most of the Century Series Fighters and the Phantom he returned to the UK to head up 228 OCU to introduce the Phantom FGR2 into operational service Towards the end of his 44 year service career he commanded the RAF base at Gutersloh on the

front line of the Iron Curtain flying and his final posting was Commandant of the RAF Regiment **A Soldier Gone to Sea**
Charles Frederic Jerram, 2016-11-19 In this memoir spanning nine decades Lieutenant Colonel C F Jerram 1882 1969 of the
Royal Marines recounts his life and military service through both world wars Jerram describes in candid detail his late 19th
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