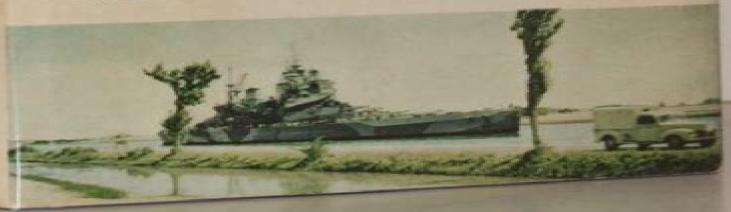# Royal Navy
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to motor launches harbour tenders and tugs Those vessels hired or purchased for wartime service such as trawlers paddle steamers and yachts are also listed During wartime ships are lost it is their purpose to go in harm s way Hostile gunfire torpedoes and mines were established threats throughout the period while the increasing threat of air attack and the introduction of weapons employing new technology such as influence triggered mines homing torpedoes or air launched guided weapons added to the risks of operating in a hostile environment Ships operating in extremely hazardous conditions such as at Dunkirk in 1940 or Singapore in 1942 suffered heavy losses in brief concentrated conflicts but the long continuous campaigns such as the Atlantic convoys or the constant need to sweep for mines also took their toll Peacetime losses are dominated by submarine casualties demonstrating the dangerous character of that service To this may be added the hazardous nature of the sea itself when ships are lost in heavy weather sometimes human error or plain foolishness may play a part The core of the book is taken up by those losses experienced during the Second World War but peacetime losses and more recent conflicts such as the Falklands War of 1982 are included Arranged chronologically every entry notes the outline details of the vessel identifies the Commanding Officer where known and gives a full and often harrowing account of the circumstances of the loss and the number of casualties The details come from extensive original research using primary source material wherever possible particularly the relevant War Diaries and the collected loss and damage reports casualty reports and reports of proceedings now in the National Archives Wartime losses of the Dominions are included to ensure completeness This comprehensive record of warship losses from all causes suffered by the Royal Navy over the past one hundred years is the first single volume work on the subject and represents a major milestone in naval research and publishing   Churchill's Thin Grey Line Bernard Edwards,2017-11-30 The naval historian and retired merchant navy captain recounts the contributions of Britain s civilian ships during WWII in this cracking read The Bridgend Porthcawl Gem The first British casualties of the Second World War were not members of the Royal Navy the army or the Royal Air Force They were British merchant seamen on the transatlantic passenger liner SS Athenia torpedoed by a German U 30 submarine on September 3 1939 For the duration of the war Britain s merchant fleet performed a vital role carrying the essential supplies that kept the country running during the darkest days and made victory possible Their achievements came at a terrible cost with 2 535 British oceangoing merchant ships being sunk and of the 185 000 men and women serving in the British Merchant Navy at the time 36 749 sacrificed their lives Another 4 707 were wounded and 5 720 ended up as prisoners of war Their casualty rate of twenty five percent was second only to RAF Bomber Command s Thoroughly researched and full of fascinating true accounts Bernard Edwards s Churchill s Thin Grey Line tells the inspiring story of those brave civilian volunteers who fought so gallantly to defend their ships cargo and country A cracking read which brings home to the reader how much we in England owe to the Merchant Navy Bernard Edwards has done them proud The Bridgend Porthcawl Gem   *The Price of Victory: A Naval History of Britain: 1815?1945* N. A. M. Rodger,2025-05-13 The

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