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# Rocks And Shoals Order And Discipline In The Old Navy 1800 1861

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Rocks & Shoals James E. Valle, 1980      *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein, 1995-11-02 Is antisemitism on the rise in America Did the hymietown comment by Jesse Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among blacks The surprising answer to both questions according to Leonard Dinnerstein is no Jews have never been more at home in America But what we are seeing today he writes are the well publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice suspicion and hatred against Jews the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America s national heritage In *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein provides a landmark work the first comprehensive history of prejudice against Jews in the United States from colonial times to the present His richly documented book traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and arrival of the first European settlers to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism in the South and among African Americans showing that prejudice among both whites and blacks flowed from the same stream of Southern evangelical Christianity He shows for example that non Christians were excluded from voting in Rhode Island until 1842 North Carolina until 1868 and in New Hampshire until 1877 and demonstrates how the Civil War brought a new wave of antisemitism as both sides assumed that Jews supported with the enemy We see how the decades that followed marked the emergence of a full fledged antisemitic society as Christian Americans excluded Jews from their social circles and how antisemitic fervor climbed higher after the turn of the century accelerated by eugenicists fear of Bolshevism the publications of Henry Ford and the Depression Dinnerstein goes on to explain that just before our entry into World War II antisemitism reached a climax as Father Coughlin attacked Jews over the airwaves with the support of much of the Catholic clergy and Charles Lindbergh delivered an openly antisemitic speech to an isolationist meeting After the war Dinnerstein tells us with fresh economic opportunities and increased activities by civil rights advocates antisemitism went into sharp decline though it frequently appeared in shockingly high places including statements by Nixon and his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff It must also be emphasized Dinnerstein writes that in no Christian country has antisemitism been weaker than it has been in the United States with its traditions of tolerance diversity and a secular national government This book however reveals in disturbing detail the resilience and vehemence of this ugly prejudice Penetrating authoritative and frequently alarming this is the definitive account of a plague that refuses to go away      **The Bloody Flag** Niklas Frykman, 2020-09-01 Mutiny tore like wildfire through the wooden warships of the age of revolution While commoners across Europe laid siege to the nobility and enslaved workers put the torch to plantation islands out on the oceans naval seamen by the tens of thousands turned their guns on the quarterdeck and overthrew the absolute rule of captains By the early 1800s anywhere between one third and one half of all naval seamen serving in the North Atlantic had participated in at least one mutiny many of them in several and some even on ships in different navies In *The Bloody Flag* historian Niklas Frykman explores in vivid prose how a decade of

violent conflict onboard gave birth to a distinct form of radical politics that brought together the egalitarian culture of North Atlantic maritime communities with the revolutionary era's constitutional republicanism. The attempt to build a radical maritime republic failed but the red flag that flew from the masts of mutinous ships survived to become the most enduring global symbol of class struggle, economic justice, and republican liberty to this day. *Waiting for Dead Men's Shoes* Donald Chisholm, 2001. This monumental study provides an innovative and powerful means for understanding institutions by applying problem-solving theory to the creation and elaboration of formal organizational rules and procedures. Based on a meticulously researched historical analysis of the U.S. Navy's officer personnel system from its beginnings to 1941, the book is informed by developments in cognitive psychology, cognitive science, operations research, and management science. It also offers important insights into the development of the American administrative state, highlighting broader societal conflicts over equity, efficiency, and economy. Considering the Navy's personnel system as an institution, the book shows that changes in that system resulted from a long-term process of institutional design in which formal rules and procedures are established and elaborated. Institutional design is here understood as a problem-solving process comprising day-to-day efforts of many decision makers to resolve the difficulties that block completion of their tasks. The officer personnel system is treated as a problem of organized complexity with many components interacting in systematic, intricate ways, its structure usually imperfectly understood by the participants. Consequently, much problem solving entails decomposing the larger problem into smaller, more manageable components, closing open constraints, and balancing competing value premises. The author finds that decision makers are unlikely to generate many alternatives since searching for existing solutions elsewhere or inventing new ones is an expensive, difficult enterprise. Choice is usually a matter of accepting, rejecting, or modifying a single solution. Because time constraints force decisions before problems are well structured, errors are frequently made. Problem components are at best only partially addressed, and the chosen solution may not solve the problem at all, and even if it does, it is likely to generate unanticipated side effects that worsen other problem components. In its definitive treatment of a critical but hitherto entirely unresearched dimension of the administration of the U.S. Navy, the book provides full details over time concerning the elaboration of officer grades and titles, creation of promotion by selection, sea duty requirements, graded retirement, staff line conflicts, the establishment of the Reserve, and such unusual subjects as tombstone promotions. In the process, it transcends the specifics of the personnel system to give a broad picture of the Navy's history over the first century and a half of its development.

**Mr Bligh's Bad Language** Greg Denning, 1994-03-25. Captain Bligh and the mutiny on the *Bounty* have become proverbial in their capacity to evoke the extravagant and violent abuse of power. But William Bligh was one of the least violent disciplinarians in the British navy. It is this paradox which inspired Greg Denning to ask why the mutiny took place. His book explores the theatrical nature of what was enacted in the power play on deck on the beaches at Tahiti and in the murderous settlement at Pitcairn on the altar stones and temples of sacrifice and on the catheads from which men

were hanged Part of the key lies in the curious puzzle of Mr Bligh s bad language

**General Henry Lockwood of Delaware** Lloyd J. Matthews,2014-04-04 General Henry Lockwood of Delaware Shipmate of Melville Co builder of the Naval Academy Civil War Commander depicts the fascinating and accomplished life of nineteenth century Delaware son Brig Gen Henry Lockwood Excerpt for a leave of absence to fight as a Union general during the Civil War Lockwood was a U S Navy professor of mathematics from 1841 1876 serving on the USS United States in the Pacific at the Asylum Naval School at the U S Naval Academy and the U S Naval Observatory Lockwood sailed aboard the U S Navy frigate United States participating in Commodore Thomas Catesby Jones s seizure of Monterey from Mexico and figuring importantly in shipmate Herman Melville s novel White Jacket Later he was a co builder of the U S Naval Academy at Annapolis During the Civil War Lockwood pacified the slavery bound Delmarva peninsula and commanded a brigade at Gettysburg the Maryland Heights at Harper s Ferry the Middle Department 8th Corps and a division at Cold Harbor All these accomplishments occurred in the face of Lockwood s tendency to stutter which afflicted him throughout his life This book also takes note of family members such as his son Lieut James Lockwood who died of starvation during the Greely polar expedition after having reached the furthest point north of any human brother Navy Surgeon John Lockwood whose essays in conjunction with Melville s White Jacket were major factors in outlawing punitive flogging in the Navy and son in law Adam Charles Sigsbee who was in command of the USS Maine when it blew up in Havana Harbor Several pivotal events in Lockwood s life have unjustly led to his historical neglect Here Matthews finally gives Lockwood his due

**Tumult And Silence At Second Creek** Winthrop D. Jordan,1996-01-01 In the war fevered spring and summer of 1861 a group of slaves in Adams County Mississippi conspired to gain their freedom by overthrowing and murdering their white masters The conspiracy was discovered the plotters were arrested and tried and at least forty slaves in and around Natchez were hanged By November the affair was over and the planters of the district united to conceal the event behind a veil of silence In 1971 Winthrop D Jordan came upon the central document previously unanalyzed by modern scholars upon which this extraordinary book is based a record of the testimony of some of the accused slaves as they were interrogated by a committee of planters determined to ferret out what was going on This discovery led him on a twenty year search for additional information about the aborted rebellion Because no official report or even newspaper account of the plot existed the search for evidence became a feat of historical detection Jordan gathered information from every possible source the private letters and diaries of members of the families involved in suppressing the conspiracy and of people who recorded the rumors that swept the Natchez area in the unsettled months following the beginning of the war letters from Confederate soldiers concerned about the events back home the journal of a Union officer who heard of the plot records of the postwar Southern Claims Commission census documents plantation papers even gravestones What has emerged from this odyssey of research is a brilliantly written re creation of one of the last slave conspiracies in the United States It is also a revealing portrait of the Natchez region at the very beginning of the CivilWar

when Adams County was one of the wealthiest communities in the nation and a few powerful families interconnected by marriage and business controlled not only a large black population but the poorer whites as well In piecing together the fragments of extant information about the conspiracy Jordan has produced a vivid picture of the plantation slave community in southwestern Mississippi in 1861 its composition and distribution the degree of mobility permitted slaves the ways information was passed around slave quarters and from plantation to plantation the possibilities for communication with town slaves free blacks and white abolitionists Jordan also explores the treatment of blacks by their owners the kinds of resentments the slaves harbored the sacrifices they were willing to make to protect or avenge abused family members and the various ways in which they viewed freedom *Tumult and Silence at Second Creek* is a major work by one of the most distinguished scholars of slavery and race relations Winthrop D Jordan s study of the slave society of the Natchez area at the onset of the Civil War is a landmark contribution to the field More than that his exhaustive and resourceful search for documentation and his careful analysis of sources make the study an extended and innovative essay on the nature of historical evidence and inference [The Encyclopedia of the Wars of the Early American Republic, 1783-1812](#) Spencer C. Tucker,2014-06-11 Relatively little attention has been paid to American military history between 1783 and 1812 arguably the most formative years of the United States This encyclopedia fills the void in existing literature and provides greater understanding of how the nation evolved during this era This encyclopedia offers a comprehensive examination of U S military history from the beginning of the republic in 1783 up to the eve of war with Great Britain in 1812 It enables a detailed study of the Early Republic during which ideological and political divisions occurred over the fledgling U S military The entries cover all the important battles key individuals weapons Indian nations and treaties as well as numerous social political cultural and economic developments during this period The contents of the work will enable readers at the high school college university and even graduate level to comprehend how political parties emerged and how ideological differences over the organization size and use of the military developed Larger global developments including Anglo American and Franco American interactions relations between Middle Eastern states and the United States and relations and warfare between the U S government and various Indian nations are also detailed The extensive and detailed bibliographies will be immensely helpful to learners at all levels *Henry Adams and the Making of America* Garry Wills,2007-08 Bestselling author Wills showcases Henry Adams little known but seminal studyof the early United States and draws from it fresh insights on the paradoxesthat roil America to this day *Reader's Guide to Military History* Charles Messenger,2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the

topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

**The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War** Spencer C. Tucker,2012-10-09 This user friendly encyclopedia comprises a wide array of accessible yet detailed entries that address the military social political cultural and economic aspects of the Mexican American War The Encyclopedia of the Mexican American War A Political Social and Military History provides an in depth examination of not only the military conflict itself but also the impact of the war on both nations and how this conflict was the first waged by Americans on foreign soil and served to establish critical U S military political and foreign policy precedents The entries analyze the Mexican American War from both the American and Mexican perspectives in equal measure In addition to discussing the various campaigns battles weapons systems and other aspects of military history the three volume work also contextualizes the conflict within its social cultural political and economic milieu and places the Mexican American War into its proper historical and historiographical contexts by covering the eras both before and after the war This information is particularly critical for students of American history because the conflict fomented sectional conflict in the United States which resulted in the U S Civil War

*The Soldier Vote* Donald S. Inbody,2016-01-26 The Soldier Vote tells the story of how Americans in the armed forces gained the right to vote while away from home The ability for deployed military personnel to cast a ballot was difficult and often vociferously resisted by politicians of both political parties While progress has been made significant challenges remain Using newly obtained data about the military voter The Soldier Vote challenges some widely held views about the nature of the military vote and how service personnel vote

**Early American Technology** Judith A. McGaw,2014-01-01 This collection of original essays documents technology s centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike the woman of child bearing age employing herbal contraceptives and the neighbors of a polluted urban stream debating issues of property odor and health These cases and others drawn from brewing mining farming and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge Brooke Hindle s classic 1966 essay on early American technology is also reprinted and his view of the field is reassessed A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle s bibliographic findings conclude the volume The contributors are Judith A McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman

**On Wide Seas** Claude Berube,2021-12-14 A detailed account of how the US Navy modernized itself between the War of 1812 and the Civil War through strategic approaches to its personnel operations technologies and policies among them an emerging officer corps which sought to professionalize its own ranks modernize the platforms on which it sailed and define its own role within national affairs and in the broader global maritime

commons **To My Dearest Wife, Lide** M. Patrick Sauer, David A. Ranzan, 2019-07-16 A personal account of Commodore Perry's landmark expedition to Japan and life in the antebellum navy. George B. Gideon Jr. served as second assistant engineer aboard the USS Powhatan from 1852 to 1856. From his position on the steam frigate Gideon traveled to Singapore, Labuan, Borneo, Hong Kong, and many other Asian lands. During his time at sea, Gideon penned dozens of letters to his wife Lide back home in Philadelphia. Recently discovered in the attic of his great-great-grandniece were fifty-one letters penned by Gideon, providing thorough and insightful commentary throughout the voyage. Through these correspondences, Gideon laboriously documents the details of his daily life on board, from the food they ate to the technical aspects of his work, as well as observations concerning the historical events unfolding around him, such as Chinese piracy, the Taiping Rebellion, the Crimean War, and the devastation of Shimoda. *To My Dearest Wife, Lide: Letters from George B. Gideon Jr. during Commodore Perry's Expedition to Japan, 1853-1855* is a rare first-person account of the landmark American naval expedition to Japan to establish commercial relations between the two countries. Gideon's letters have been meticulously transcribed and annotated by the editors and are an invaluable primary historical source. Gideon's letters are candid and revealing, delving into the rampant dysfunction in the navy of the 1850s, sickness and disease, alcohol abuse, and poor leadership among other challenges. Gideon also unabashedly shares his own cynical views of the navy's role in supporting American economic interests in Japan. This firsthand account of the political mission of the Perry expedition is a unique contribution to naval and military history and gives readers a better view of life aboard a navy ship. *United States Naval History*, United States Navy Department, Library, 1993.

**A Hanging Offense** Buckner Melton, 2007-11-01 Mutiny on the Bounty is one of history's greatest naval stories, yet few know the similar tale from America's own fledgling navy in the dying days of the Age of Sail: a tale of mutiny and death at sea on an American warship. In 1842, the brig of war Somers set out on a training cruise for apprentice seamen, commanded by rising star Alexander Mackenzie. Somers was crammed with teenagers. Among them was Acting Midshipman Philip Spencer, a disturbed youth and a son of the U.S. Secretary of War. Buying other crew members' loyalty with pilfered tobacco and alcohol, Spencer dreamed up a scheme to kill the officers and turn Somers into a pirate ship. In the isolated world of a warship, a single man can threaten the crew's discipline and the captain's authority. But one of Spencer's followers warned Mackenzie, who arrested the midshipman and chained him and other ringleaders to the quarterdeck. Fearing efforts to rescue the prisoners, officers had to stay awake in round-the-clock watches, steering desperately for land, sleep-deprived and armed to the teeth, battling efforts to liberate Spencer. Somers's captain and officers finally faced a fateful choice: somehow keep control of the vessel until reaching port, still hundreds of miles away, or hang the midshipman and his two leading henchmen before the boys could take over the ship. The results shook the nation. A naval investigation of the affair turned into a court-martial and a state trial and led to the founding of the Naval Academy to provide better officers for the still young republic. Mackenzie's controversial decision may have inspired Herman Melville's



great work Billy Budd The story of Somers raises timeless questions still disturbing in twenty first century America the relationship between civil and military law the hazy line between peace and war the battle between individual rights and national security and the ultimate challenge of command at sea **Knickerbocker Commodore** Bruce A.

Castleman,2016-05-12 Knickerbocker Commodore chronicles the life of Rear Admiral John Drake Sloat an important but understudied naval figure in US history Born and raised by a slave owning gentry family in New York s Hudson Valley Sloat moved to New York City at age nineteen Bruce A Castleman explores Sloat s forty five year career in the Navy from his initial appointment as midshipman in the conflicts with revolutionary France to his service as commodore during the country s war with Mexico As the commodore in command of the naval forces in the Pacific Sloat occupied Monterey and declared the annexation of California in July 1846 controversial actions criticized by some and defended by others More than a biography of one man this book illustrates the evolution of the peacetime Navy as an institution and its conversion from sail to steam Using shipping news and Customs Service records from Sloat s merchant voyages Castleman offers a rare and insightful perspective on American maritime history *The Life of Daniel Waldo Lincoln, 1784-1815* Rebecca M. Dresser,2022-09-07

Placed within a comprehensive contextual historical narrative *The Life of Daniel Waldo Lincoln 1784 1815* offers a compelling portrait of one brilliant but compromised man s perspective of his changing times Daniel Waldo Lincoln the second son of Levi Lincoln a prominent Massachusetts Democratic Republican was destined to become a man of influence Born in 1784 equipped with wealth prestige a Harvard education powerful friends and a distinguished family name Lincoln ranked high among the inheritors of the Revolution whose purpose was to protect the ideals of the nation s founders In over 250 private letters essays and poems beginning with his first day at Harvard in 1801 and ending just weeks before his death in 1815 Lincoln brings to readers a portrait of privilege as it careened into disappointment A young man active in Republican circles an orator and attorney in Worcester Portland Maine and Boston Lincoln comments on the politics honor religion the War of 1812 and his struggles with romance and alcohol Written for private eyes his letters are an unusually candid eyewitness account of early nineteenth century Massachusetts interwoven with his personal agonies This volume is of great use for students and scholars interested in life society and politics in nineteenth century America **Sailing the Graveyard**

**Sea** Richard Snow,2024-12-03 On December 16 1842 the US brig of war Somers dropped anchor in Brooklyn Harbor at the end of a cruise intended to teach a group of adolescents the rudiments of naval life But this seemingly harmless exercise ended in catastrophe Commander Alexander Slidell Mackenzie came ashore saying he had narrowly prevented a mutiny that would have left him and his officers dead Some of the thwarted mutineers were being held under guard but three had been hanged Boatswain s Mate Samuel Cromwell Seaman Elisha Small and Acting Midshipman Philip Spencer whose father was the secretary of war John Spencer Eighteen year old Philip Spencer according to Mackenzie had been the ringleader who encouraged the crew to seize the ship and become pirates raping and pillaging their way across the old Spanish Main And

while the young man might have been a rebel fascinated by pirates it soon became clear the order that condemned the three men had no legal basis And worse that perhaps a mutiny had never really occurred and that the ship might instead have been seized by a creeping hysteria that ended in the sacrifice of three innocents Months of accusations and counteraccusations were followed by a highly public court martial which put Mackenzie on trial for his life and a storm of anti Navy sentiment drew the attention of the leading writers of the day Washington Irving thought Mackenzie a hero James Fenimore Cooper damned him with a ferocity that still stings But some good did come out of it public disgust with Mackenzie s training cruise gave birth to Annapolis the place that within a century would produce the greatest navy the world had ever known Vividly told and filled with tense action based on court martial transcripts Snow s masterly account of this all but forgotten episode is naval history at its finest

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