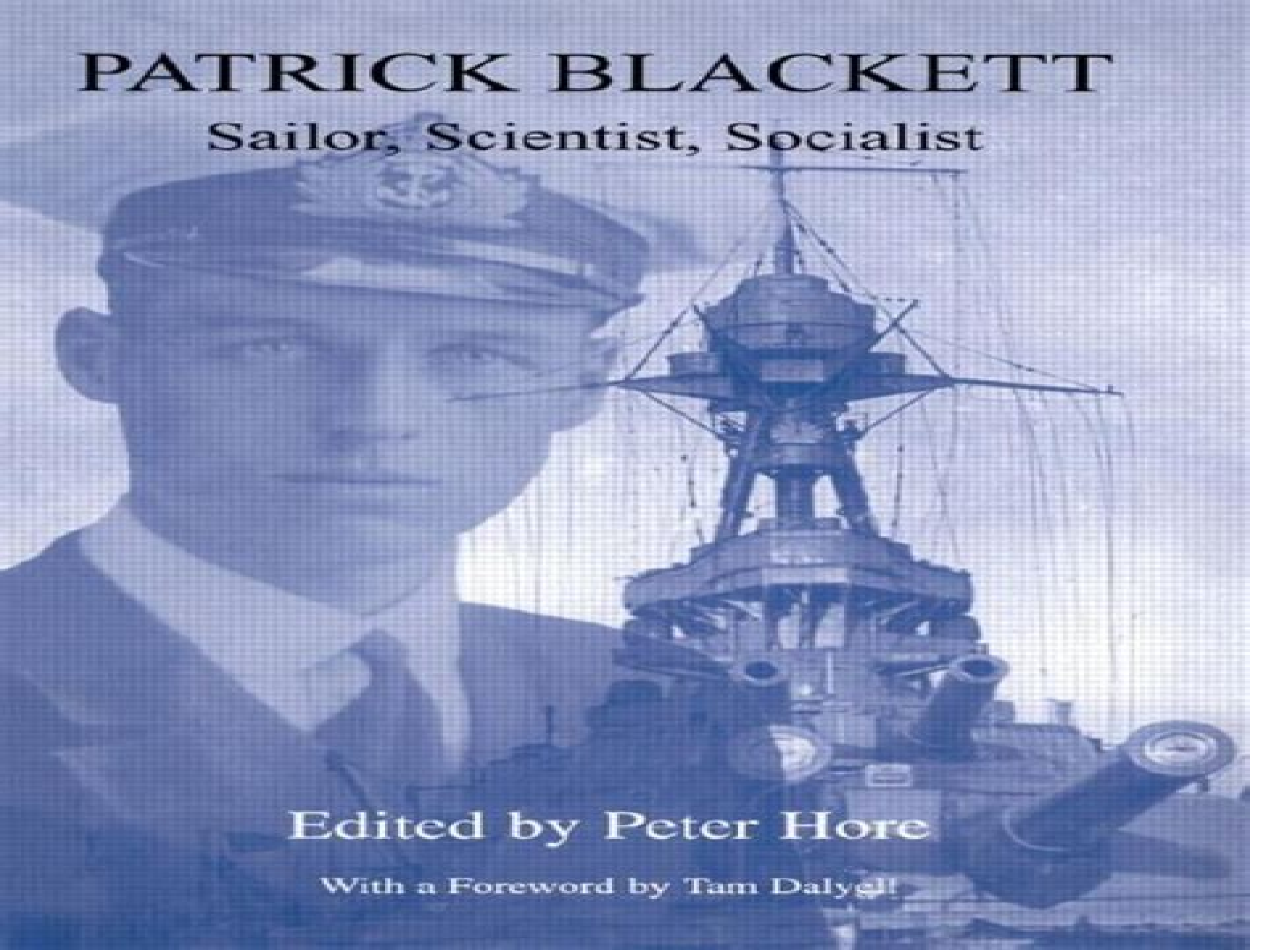


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Blackett Mary Jo Nye, 2004 This is a lively and compact biography of P M S Blackett one of the most brilliant and controversial physicists of the twentieth century Nobel laureate leader of operational research during the Second World War scientific advisor to the British government President of the Royal Society member of the House of Lords Blackett was also denounced as a Stalinist apologist for opposing American and British development of atomic weapons subjected to FBI surveillance and named as a fellow traveler on George Orwell's infamous list His service as a British Royal Navy officer in the First World War prepared Blackett to take a scientific advisory role on military matters in the mid 1930s An international leader in the experimental techniques of the cloud chamber he was a pioneer in the application of magnetic evidence for the geophysical theory of continental drift But his strong political stands made him a polarizing influence and the decisions he made capture the complexity of living a prominent twentieth century scientific life Blackett's War Stephen

Budiansky, 2013 Documents the story of a small group of scientists who applied intellectual strategies to battle techniques and revolutionized the process of waging wars citing the contributions of future Nobel winner Patrick Blackett *Profiles in Operations Research* Arjang A. Assad, Saul I. Gass, 2011-06-28 Profiles in Operations Research Pioneers and Innovators recounts the development of the field of Operations Research OR the science of decision making The book traces the development of OR from its military origins to a mature discipline that is recognized worldwide for its contributions to managerial planning and complex global operations Over the past six decades OR analyses have impacted our daily lives when making an airline or hotel reservation waiting in line at a bank getting the correctly blended fuel at the gas station and ensuring that the book you are holding arrived at its destination on time OR originated in the late 1930s when British scientists from various disciplines joined Royal Air Force officers to determine the most effective way to employ new radar technology for intercepting enemy aircraft During World War II similar applied research groups were formed to study test and evaluate military operations on both sides of the Atlantic Their work resulted in great improvements OR helped the Allies win the war The scientific field that emerged from these studies was called operational research in the U K and operations research in the U S Today OR provides a broad and powerful science to aid decision making Profiles describes the lives and contributions of 43 OR pioneers and innovators and relates how these individuals with varying backgrounds and diverse interests were drawn to the nascent field of OR The profiles also describe how OR techniques and applications expanded considerably beyond the military context to find new domains in business and industry In addition to their scientific contributions these profiles capture the life stories of the individuals interwoven with personal tales vivid vignettes family backgrounds and views of the mission and future of OR Collectively the profiles recount the fascinating story of the growth

and development of a field enriched by the convergence of different disciplines The Editors Arjang A Assad is Dean of the School of Management University at Buffalo State University of New York Saul I Gass is Professor Emeritus Department of Decision Operations Information Technologies Smith School of Business University of Maryland College Park From the Reviews Profiles In Operations Research Pioneers and Innovators Book Review by Nigel Cummings U K OR Society s e journal Inside OR Sept 2011 I can thoroughly recommend this book I found it both enlightening and undeniably gripping so much so in fact you may find it difficult to put it down once you have commenced reading it Arjang A Assad and Saul I Gass have created a masterwork which will serve to immortalise the pioneers of O R for many years to come For a list of all known typos plus further discussion on the book please visit <http://profiles.inoperationsresearch.com>

Britain's War Machine David Edgerton, 2011-09-09 The familiar image of the British in the Second World War is that of the plucky underdog taking on German might David Edgerton's bold compelling new history shows the conflict in a new light with Britain as a very wealthy country formidable in arms ruthless in pursuit of its interests and in command of a global production system Rather than belittled by a Nazi behemoth Britain arguably had the world's most advanced mechanized forces It had not only a great empire but allies large and small Edgerton shows that Britain fought on many fronts and its many home fronts kept it exceptionally well supplied with weapons food and oil allowing it to mobilize to an extraordinary extent It created and deployed a vast empire of machines from the humble tramp steamer to the battleship from the rifle to the tank made in colossal factories the world over Scientists and engineers invented new weapons encouraged by a government and prime minister enthusiastic about the latest technologies The British indeed Churchillian vision of war and modernity was challenged by repeated defeat at the hands of less well equipped enemies Yet the end result was a vindication of this vision Like the United States a powerful Britain won a cheap victory while others paid a great price Putting resources machines and experts at the heart of a global rather than merely imperial story Britain's War Machine demolishes timeworn myths about wartime Britain and gives us a groundbreaking and often unsettling picture of a great power in action

Philosophers of War Daniel Coetzee, Lee W. Eysturliid, 2013-10-21 This user friendly reference systematically covers the entire intellectual history of strategy and war in all cultures and all times Each culture has had its Machiavelli its Sun Tzu its own Mohammed like or Napoleonic figure This encyclopedia ranges across the world to provide entries on every significant military and strategic thinker in human history as well as a number of military cultures covering Chinese Western Indian Islamic and other cultures Each entry supplies a brief biography a synopsis of the writer's theories their success or failure and their impact on other thinkers and military practitioners The unique coverage allows readers to cross cultural barriers and gain access to sources in languages as diverse as Arabic and German and to note key similarities and contrasts The relative importance and contribution of each individual to intellectual progress is noted as is the greater significance of specific schools of thought and debates

Decision in the Atlantic Marcus Faulkner, Christopher M. Bell, 2019-05-17 The Battle of

the Atlantic was the longest campaign of the Second World War This volume highlights the scale and complexity of this bitterly contested campaign one that encompassed far more than just attacks by German U boats on Allied shipping The team of leading scholars assembled in this study situates the German assault on seaborne trade within the wider Allied war effort and provides a new understanding of its place within the Second World War Individual chapters offer original perspectives on a range of neglected or previously overlooked subjects how Allied grand strategy shaped the war at sea the choices facing Churchill and other Allied leaders and the tensions over the allocation of scarce resources between theaters how the battle spread beyond the Atlantic Ocean in both military and economic terms the management of Britain s merchant shipping repair yards the defense of British coastal waters against German surface raiders the contribution of air power to trade defense antisubmarine escort training the role of special intelligence and the war against the U boats in the Arctic and Pacific Oceans

Robert Oppenheimer Ray Monk,2014-03-11 An unforgettable story of discovery and unimaginable destruction and a major biography of one of America s most brilliant and most divisive scientists Robert Oppenheimer A Life Inside the Center vividly illuminates the man who would go down in history as the father of the atomic bomb Impressive An extraordinary story The New York Times Book Review Judicious comprehensive and reliable By far the most thorough survey yet written of Oppenheimer s physics Washington Post Oppenheimer s talent and drive secured him a place in the pantheon of great physicists and carried him to the laboratories where the secrets of the universe revealed themselves But they also led him to contribute to the development of the deadliest weapon on earth a discovery he soon came to fear His attempts to resist the escalation of the Cold War arms race coupled with political leanings at odds with post war America led many to question his loyalties and brought down upon him the full force of McCarthyite anti communism Digging deeply into Oppenheimer s past to solve the enigma of his motivations and his complex personality Ray Monk uncovers the extraordinary charming tortured man and the remarkable mind who fundamentally reshaped the world **Nucleus and Nation** Robert S.

Anderson,2010-05-15 In 1974 India joined the elite roster of nuclear world powers when it exploded its first nuclear bomb But the technological progress that facilitated that feat was set in motion many decades before as India sought both independence from the British and respect from the larger world Over the course of the twentieth century India metamorphosed from a marginal place to a serious hub of technological and scientific innovation It is this tale of transformation that Robert S Anderson recounts in Nucleus and Nation Tracing the long institutional and individual preparations for India s first nuclear test and its consequences Anderson begins with the careers of India s renowned scientists Meghnad Saha Shanti Bhatnagar Homi Bhabha and their patron Jawaharlal Nehru in the first half of the twentieth century before focusing on the evolution of the large and complex scientific community especially Vikram Sarabhi in the later part of the era By contextualizing Indian debates over nuclear power within the larger conversation about modernization and industrialization Anderson hones in on the thorny issue of the integration of science into the framework and self reliant ideals

of Indian nationalism In this way Nucleus and Nation is more than a history of nuclear science and engineering and the Indian Atomic Energy Commission it is a unique perspective on the history of Indian nationhood and the politics of its scientific community

Naval Warfare 1919-45 Malcolm H. Murfett, 2008-11-04 Naval Warfare 1919 45 is a comprehensive history of the war at sea from the end of the Great War to the end of World War Two Showing the bewildering nature and complexity of the war facing those charged with fighting it around the world this book ranges far and wide sweeping across all naval theatres and those powers performing major as well as minor roles within them Armed with the latest material from an extensive set of sources Malcolm H Murfett has written an absorbing as well as a comprehensive reference work He demonstrates that superior equipment and the best intelligence ominous power and systematic planning vast finance and suitable training are often simply not enough in themselves to guarantee the successful outcome of a particular encounter at sea Sometimes the narrow difference between victory and defeat hinges on those infinite variables the individual s performance under acute pressure and sheer luck Naval Warfare 1919 45 is an analytical and interpretive study which is an accessible and fascinating read both for students and for interested members of the general public

Operational Research In War And Peace: The British Experience From The 1930s To 1970 Maurice W Kirby, 2003-06-18 This is the first of two projected volumes on the history of operational research OR in Britain commissioned by the UK Operational Research Society Based upon a vast array of published and unpublished sources the book provides an original account of the discipline s pre war and wartime origins This serves as a prelude to a wide ranging analysis of the diffusion of OR into the public and private sectors after 1945 The chapters on the role of OR in iron and steel and coalmining and its rapid adoption in the UK corporate sector after 1960 will be of particular interest to practitioners The book also analyses and explains the diffusion of OR into local and central government and provides an informed commentary on the origins and subsequent history of the OR Society Professor Kirby has related the development of OR in the UK to contemporary developments in the USA The book concludes with a resume of the post 1970 debates concerning the future trajectory of OR

General Hastings "Pug" Ismay John Kiszely, 2024-05-15 General Lord Ismay s name is little known today but he participated in and was witness to decision making at the highest level of government before during and after the Second World War Immediately prior to the outbreak of hostilities he was Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence responsible for advising government on strategy and preparations for war As wartime Chief Staff Officer to Prime Minister Winston Churchill he became a close confidant and rarely left Churchill s side whether in Britain or abroad at international conferences He was instrumental in conciliating the sometimes fractious relationship between the Prime Minister and the Service Chiefs of Staff In 1947 Ismay went to India as Chief of Staff to the Viceroy Lord Mountbatten and was closely involved in the drama of Partition As the first Secretary General of NATO from 1952 to 1957 he was instrumental in building the foundations of the Alliance and preserving its unity and cohesion at the height of the Cold War He also played a central

role in reshaping the higher management of defence in Britain including the creation of the Ministry of Defence This fascinating book tells the story of his life and work **Applied Science** Robert Bud,2024-03-28 For almost two centuries the category of applied science was widely taken to be both real and important Then its use faded How could an entire category of science appear and disappear By taking a *longue dur e* approach to British attitudes across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Robert Bud explores the scientific and cultural trends that led to such a dramatic rise and fall He traces the prospects and consequences that gave the term meaning from its origins to its heyday as an elixir to cure many of the economic cultural and political ills of the UK eventually overtaken by its competitor technology Bud examines how applied science was shaped by educational and research institutions sociotechnical imaginaries and political ideologies and explores the extent to which non scientific lay opinion mediated by politicians and newspapers could become a driver in the classification of science Rational Action William Thomas,2015-04-10 The evolution of a set of fields including operations research and systems analysis intended to improve policymaking and explore the nature of rational decision making During World War II the Allied military forces faced severe problems integrating equipment tactics and logistics into successful combat operations To help confront these problems scientists and engineers developed new means of studying which equipment designs would best meet the military s requirements and how the military could best use the equipment it had on hand By 1941 they had also begun to gather and analyze data from combat operations to improve military leaders ordinary planning activities In *Rational Action* William Thomas details these developments and how they gave rise during the 1950s to a constellation of influential new fields which he terms the sciences of policy that included operations research management science systems analysis and decision theory Proponents of these new sciences embraced a variety of agendas Some aimed to improve policymaking directly while others theorized about how one decision could be considered more rational than another Their work spanned systems engineering applied mathematics nuclear strategy and the philosophy of science and it found new niches in universities in businesses and at think tanks such as the RAND Corporation The sciences of policy also took a prominent place in epic narratives told about the relationships among science state and society in an intellectual culture preoccupied with how technology and reason would shape the future Thomas follows all these threads to illuminate and make new sense of the intricate relationships among scientific analysis policymaking procedure and institutional legitimacy at a crucial moment in British and American history *Mountbatten* Adrian Smith,2010-04-30 Was he a far sighted war hero or an ambitious networker promoted well above his natural talent Admired as a modernising chief of staff a timely decoloniser and a genuine player on the world stage Mountbatten nevertheless continues to attract fierce criticism In this timely new biography Adrian Smith offers a fresh and convincing perspective depicting Mountbatten as a quintessentially modern highly professional figure within the Royal Navy and at Combined Operations and SE Asia Command a hands on officer who enthusiastically embraced new technology someone who although an aristocrat was by instinct a progressive innovative in

his approach to man management Smith brings Mountbatten to life acknowledging the essential qualities as well as the obvious weaknesses Beneath the rich vain often ruthless embodiment of power and privilege could be found a very human even vulnerable character the complex personality of a pivotal figure in the history of twentieth century Britain and her empire

Dreadnought to Daring Peter Hore,2012-11-05 Dreadnought to Daring is an absorbing and highly readable summary of a century of naval thinking which has been written by some of the leading lights in contemporary naval history Founded in 1912 by some of the Royal Navys brightest officers the quarterly Naval Review has never been subject to official censorship and its naval members do not need official permission to write for it so it has always provided an independent lively and at times outspoken forum for service debate In broad terms it has covered contemporary operations principles of naval warfare history and anecdotes which record the lighter side of naval life but sometimes with a bite to them A correspondence section provides an important barometer of service opinion while extensive book reviews written by those with real knowledge of the subject carry considerable weight For these reasons the Naval Review is widely regarded as a journal of record In return for its freedom circulation is restricted to members and membership to serving or retired officers However this volume will give the interested public an insight into its activities past and present Intended both to celebrate and to analyse the impact of the journal over its 100 year history it comprises a series of specially commissioned articles divided chronologically and thematically devoted to subjects that have been of importance to the naval community as reflected in the pages of the journal It concludes with an assessment of how well the Naval Review has succeeded in its founders aim and what influence it has had on policy

Churchill's American Arsenal Larrie D. Ferreiro,2022-09-14 Churchill s American Arsenal describes in depth how WWII became the War of Factories telling the heroic narratives of the Anglo American inventions and their inventors who helped decide the outcome of the conflict

Nuclear Forces Silvan S. Schweber,2012-06-18 A highly readable account tracing the future Nobel laureate through his formative years and up to the eve of World War II The Wall Street Journal On the fiftieth anniversary of Hiroshima Nobel winning physicist Hans Bethe called on his fellow scientists to stop working on weapons of mass destruction What drove Bethe the head of Theoretical Physics at Los Alamos during the Manhattan Project to renounce the weaponry he had once worked so tirelessly to create That is one of the questions answered by Nuclear Forces a riveting biography of Bethe s early life and development as both a scientist and a man of principle As Silvan Schweber follows Bethe from his childhood in Germany to laboratories in Italy and England and on to Cornell University he shows how these differing environments were reflected in the kind of physics Bethe produced Many of the young quantum physicists in the 1930s including Bethe had Jewish roots and Schweber considers how Liberal Judaism in Germany helps explain their remarkable contributions A portrait emerges of a man whose strategy for staying on top of a deeply hierarchical field was to tackle only those problems he knew he could solve Bethe s emotional maturation was shaped by his father and by two women of Jewish background his overly possessive mother and his wife who

would later serve as an ethical touchstone during the turbulent years he spent designing nuclear bombs. Situating Bethe in the context of the various communities where he worked, Schweber provides a full picture of prewar developments in physics that changed the modern world and of a scientist shaped by the unprecedented moral dilemmas those developments in turn created. Praise for Nuclear Forces: Schweber's account of Hans Bethe's life reveals the origins of a charismatic scientist grounded in the importance of his parents and his Jewish roots. Schweber recreates the social world that shaped the character of the last of the memorable young scientists who established the field of quantum mechanics. Publishers Weekly: Nuclear Forces is a carefully researched, historically and biographically insightful account of the development of a profession and of one of its leading representatives during a century in which physics and physicists played key roles in scientific, cultural, political, and military developments. David C. Cassidy, author of *A Short History of Physics in the American Century*.

Obstructive Marketing Maitland Hyslop, 2016-05-23. In *Obstructive Marketing*, Maitland Hyslop deals with a very negative kind of activity which embraces activities legal or otherwise designed to prevent or restrict the distribution of a product or service temporarily or permanently against the wishes of the product manufacturer, service provider, or customer. When the author defined this phenomenon as Obstructive Marketing and started to research it more than a decade ago, it was seen as a valid concept that was perhaps ahead of its time. The World has moved on, and in the era of globalization a study of this negative aspect of marketing is now required. Obstructive Marketing is now seen as the business equivalent of asymmetric warfare, which is increasingly understood because the rise of the South and East at the expense of the North and West has brought some Obstructive Marketing stratagems into sharp focus. Using the author's own research, this book explains what Obstructive Marketing is and why it is not called Anti Marketing. The author explains who practises Obstructive Marketing, where, when, and how, and why businesses are particularly vulnerable when entering new markets and engaging in change and innovation. Intriguing concepts such as cultural risk are illuminated along with formal links between Obstructive Marketing, asymmetric warfare, and terrorism. This all leads to identification of the need for a strong Government-Business partnership to counter the effects of this darkest kind of marketing.

Wisdom and War Harry Dickinson, 2016-02-11. Opened in 1873 in buildings constructed by Charles II to house retired sailors, the Royal Naval College was founded with the aim of providing officers with the highest possible scientific instruction in all branches of study bearing upon their profession. For more than 125 years it taught officers ranging in rank from Sub-Lieutenants to Vice Admiral, providing the technical instruction that equipped a corps of naval architects to build some of the most advanced warships in the world, and in later years trained the Royal Navy's nuclear engineers. Despite the College's undoubted contribution towards both the education of Royal Navy personnel and technical research, more broadly this is the first book to address the history of the institution from its Victorian roots to its closure in the aftermath of the Cold War. Taking a chronological approach, the book traces the history of the College from its establishment in 1873, a period during which technical training for a steam-powered navy was

increasingly vital It then shows how during the First World War academic staff at the College made a vital contribution to the development of naval weapons systems and its medical school initiated a vaccine production programme that later produced major improvements in the public health of the nation During the Second World War damaged by enemy action that set London's docklands ablaze the College provided the first taste of naval life for more than 27 000 men and women called from civilian life to serve on shore and at sea Later chapters conclude with an exploration of the College's post war role focusing particularly on the establishment in 1959 of the Department of Nuclear Science and Technology DNST which ran a nuclear reactor on site until the College was closed in 1998 Both as a history of the Royal Naval College itself and as an exploration of the Navy's attitude toward research and education this book provides a fascinating insight into what is arguably one of Britain's most significant educational establishments

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