



Portsmouth Ships Dockyard And Town

Tobias Bleicker



Portsmouth Ships Dockyard And Town:

Portsmouth Ships, Dockyard and Town Ray Riley, 2002 For a long time Portsmouth has been known as a Dockyard town and indeed until the 1980s when the last great contraction of the yard took place this was certainly the case Portsmouth's original function was not so much that of a dockyard since these did not exist so much as a landing place for the convenience of dignitaries travelling between France and England following the Norman conquest Portsmouth's fortunes were closely linked to war and peace rather than to the market considerations which governed most town's growth In contrast to the efforts of the Dockyard which around the turn of the century was one of the world's largest shipbuilding centres Portsmouth's commercial shipbuilding sector was tiny One possible reason for this stunted development was the control of the shoreline by the Admiralty which was reluctant to sanction activities which might interfere with the movement of naval ships Moreover the Board of Ordnance was not prepared to allow the fortifications to be breached by a railway line making it difficult for the port at Old Portsmouth known as the Camber to grow By the time the fortifications were razed in the 1870s the railway companies did not consider it worthwhile to run a line to the Camber Commercial shipbuilding and engineering might have been unimportant but oddly enough for a port the clothing industry was particularly well developed In spite of the expansion of the Dockyard in 1911 there were more than 10 000 people working in the manufacture of clothing yet contemporary accounts of the town suggested that everything revolved around the building of Dreadnoughts Inside the pages of Portsmouth Ships Dockyard and Town are over 200 images of the town's largest employers including the Dockyard its associated industries and the other industries of the town They show a changed way of life that will never be replaced

Re-inventing the Ship Don Leggett, 2016-04-08 Ships have histories that are interwoven with the human fabric of the maritime world In the long nineteenth century these histories revolved around the re-invention of these once familiar objects in a period in which Britain became a major maritime power This multi-disciplinary volume deploys different historical geographical cultural and literary perspectives to examine this transformation and to offer a series of interconnected considerations of maritime technology and culture in a period of significant and lasting change Its ten authors reveal the processes involved through the eyes and hands of a range of actors including naval architects dockyard workers commercial shipowners and Navy officers By locating the ship's re-invention within the contexts of builders owners and users they illustrate the ways in which material elements as well as scientific artisan and seafaring ideas and practices were bound together in the construction of ships complex identities

Visions of empire Brad Beaven, 2017-02-01 The emergence of a vibrant imperial culture in British society from the 1890s both fascinated and appalled contemporaries It has also consistently provoked controversy among historians This book offers a ground-breaking perspective on how imperial culture was disseminated It identifies the important synergies that grew between a new civic culture and the wider imperial project Beaven shows that the ebb and flow of imperial enthusiasm was shaped through a fusion of local patriotism and a broader

imperial identity Imperial culture was neither generic nor unimportant but was instead multi layered and recast to capture the concerns of a locality The book draws on a rich seam of primary sources from three representative English cities These case studies are considered against an extensive analysis of seminal and current historiography This renders the book invaluable to those interested in the fields of imperialism social and cultural history popular culture historical geography and urban history

Common People Alison Light,2015-09-17 Family history begins with missing persons Alison Light writes in *Common People* We wonder about those we ve lost and those we never knew about the long skein that led to us and to here and to now So we start exploring Most of us however give up a few generations back We run into a gap get embarrassed by a ne er do well or simply find our ancestors are less glamorous than we d hoped That didn t stop Alison Light in the last weeks of her father s life she embarked on an attempt to trace the history of her family as far back as she could reasonably go The result is a clear eyed fascinating frequently moving account of the lives of everyday people of the tough decisions and hard work the good luck and bad breaks that chart the course of a life Light s forebears servants sailors farm workers were among the poorest traveling the country looking for work they left few lasting marks on the world But through her painstaking work in archives and her ability to make the people and struggles of the past come alive Light reminds us that every life even glimpsed through the chinks of the census has its surprises and secrets What she did for the servants of Bloomsbury in her celebrated *Mrs Woolf* and the *Servants* Light does here for her own ancestors and by extension everyone s draws their experiences from the shadows of the past and helps us understand their lives estranged from us by time yet inextricably interwoven with our own Family history in her hands becomes a new kind of public history

Portsmouth's World War One Heroes James Daly,2013-11-01 Over 6 000 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 First World War dead down to where they were born and where they lived Not only will their powerfully poignant stories tell us about how the war was fought and won and their sacrifices but they will also provide a vividly clear picture of how Portsmouth and its people suffered during the war to end all wars

Cities in the World: 1500-2000: v. 3 Adrian Green,2018-12-13 Papers presented at the Cities in the World conference held at Southampton University and organised through the Society for Post Medieval Archaeology challenged the commonly held perception that cities are about the present and the future not about the past All cities have an innate sense of the past and this volume encompassing as it does

Ships, Shipping and Fishing George F. Bosworth,2012-02-02 This 1915 volume traces the development of human ingenuity in shipping from the early dug out boat to the *Aquitania*

Pembroke Dockyard and the Old Navy Lawrie Phillips,Alan West,2014-02-03 The Admiralty s specialist shipbuilding yard

at Pembroke Dock produced over 200 warships for the Royal Navy including 5 royal yachts between 1814 and 1926 This long century from the Napoleonic War until post First World War covered all the major changes in warship design and construction from wood to iron and then steel and from sail to steam Despite being established on the south shore of Milford Haven where no warships had ever been built within twenty years Pembroke men were building major British warships In this profusely illustrated edition Lawrie Phillips born and bred just outside the Dockyard walls tells the story of this Admiralty town its ships and the men who built them Churchill's Navy Brian Lavery,2016-06-02 In this remarkable book now reissued in paperback Brian Lavery examines every aspect of the Royal Navy both ashore and at sea during the Second World War and casts a lucid eye over the strengths and weaknesses of an organisation that was put under acute strain during the period yet rose to the challenge with initiative and determination Divided into twelve sections the book delves into the structure of naval power from the Board of Admiralty and shore commands to officers and crews their recruitment and training daily life and discipline The roles of the Reserves Merchant Navy Royal Marines and Wrens within this structure are also explained Developments in ship design and technology as well as advances in intelligence sensors and armament are all discussed and set in context The different divisions are dealt with one by one including the Submarine Service Fleet Air Arm Coastal Forces and Combined Operations The text is complemented by over 300 illustrations and the personal accounts of those who served **Cities of the world: their origin, progress, and present aspect** Edwin Hodder, *Sessional Papers* Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1894 *John Cassell's Illustrated History of England* John Frederick Smith,1861 **The land we live in, a pictorial and literary sketch-book of the British empire** British empire,1847

The Land We Live in: Scotland, Ireland and the Devonshire coast ,1856 **Population and Society in Western European Port Cities, C.1650-1939** Richard Lawton,W. Robert Lee,2002-01-01 This volume brings together ten original papers on the population dynamics and development of Western European port cities In a substantial overview chapter Lawton and Lee examine Port Development and the Demographic Dynamics of European Urbanisation setting in context the individual case studies that follow These studies of Bremen Cork Genoa Glasgow Hamburg Liverpool Malm Nantes Portsmouth and Trieste provide an important enhancement of our understanding of the particular socio economic and demographic characteristics of port cities and point to the existence of a particular port demographic regime They emphasize the central importance of the high proportion of unskilled and casual labor the susceptibility of cyclical employment the inflated risk of epidemic infection and other demographic and economic factors specific to port cities *The Pleasures and Treasures of Britain* David Kemp,1992-01-12 Is a famous queen of Britain really buried beneath platform 10 at King s Cross station in London What is the telephone number of the National Theatre what is the best place to eat in Worcester Where is the National Bagpipe Museum Hint not in Scotland Was Pontius Pilate born in Pitlochry The answers to these questions and literally thousands more are to be found in David Kemp s fascinating guidebook *The Pleasures and Treasures of Britain*

Nowhere else will the discerning traveller find so much diverse and essential information about British culture gathered together in one volume With the author as your witty and knowledgeable guide take a tour through nearly fifty cities from Penzance to Perth from London to Cardiff and Belfast Each city section begins with a concise readable history and a guided walk around the town planned to take in as many of the significant local sights as can comfortably be included Next are exhaustive listings including telephone numbers and addresses of everything a culturally curious visitor might want to seek out theatre art galleries museums antique markets antiquarian and other bookstores restaurants local fairs and festivals and more Finally under the headings of Artistic Associations and Ephemera each section concludes with an entertaining collection of local lore gossip legend and anecdote

Jane's Fighting Ships ,1904 **Shipbuilder** ,1914 Shipbuilding & Shipping Record ,1921 **Ships Monthly** ,2004

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