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The Windfall Battleships Aidan Dodson, 2025-04-22 This new book explores for the first time the full story of how two Turkish and two Chilean battleships became British capital ships after the outbreak of the First World War. Under construction by the shipbuilding giants of Armstrong and Vickers in August 1914, Sultan Osman I, Readiye, Almirante Latorre, and Almirante Cochrane became HM Ships Agincourt, Erin Canada, and Eagle. The first three served with the Grand Fleet fighting at Jutland, while the last was transformed into a pioneering aircraft carrier which would serve with distinction until sunk while escorting a convoy to Malta in 1942. While two of the other ships had short lives cut short by the Washington Naval Treaty, the final ship, Almirante Latorre, would be returned to Chile after the war for a continuing active career that would last into the 1950s. When finally towed away for scrap in 1959, she was the penultimate survivor of Jutland. Drawing on extensive archival research, the book begins with an overview of the warships under construction around Europe for foreign customers in August 1914 and how the four ships featured were acquired by the Royal Navy. It then looks at them as manifestations of the international rivalries which directed much of the national budgets of impecunious South American and Balkan states towards armaments. The focus then switches to the British service of the ships actually completed as battleships and then to the story of the carrier. Although never finished as a battleship, she would play a crucial role in the development of British carrier aviation. Finally, the author traces the stories of the battleships of the Latin American naval race from the 1920s down to the 1950s. The stories and back stories of Agincourt, Erin Canada, and Eagle embrace almost the whole of the twentieth-century battleship era and they take us down the byways of international naval power ranging from the Pacific to the Black Sea and from the line of battle to mutiny and revolution. A fascinating and original story.

Arming the Warship Iver P. Cooper, 2024-11-04 In the 16th century, warships engaged at close range.

sometimes with yards touching and small arms fire and hand to hand combat were at least as important as the great guns As time went on the big guns became more decisive and increased in destructive power range and accuracy This book explores how naval armament armor ballistics and gunnery evolved from the 16th to 20th centuries from a scientific and technological perspective It examines the functional aspects the guns and their distribution on warships the propellants the projectiles and so forth and examines the development of each

Marine Design XIII, Volume 1 Pentti Kujala,Liangliang Lu,2018-06-04 This is volume 1 of a 2 volume set Marine Design XIII collects the contributions to the 13th International Marine Design Conference IMDC 2018 Espoo Finland 10 14 June 2018 The aim of this IMDC series of conferences is to promote all aspects of marine design as an engineering discipline The focus is on key design challenges and opportunities in the area of current maritime technologies and markets with special emphasis on Challenges in merging ship design and marine applications of experience based industrial design Digitalisation as technological enabler for stronger link between efficient design operations and maintenance in future Emerging technologies and their impact on future designs Cruise ship and icebreaker designs including fleet compositions to meet new market demands To reflect on the conference focus Marine Design XIII covers the following research topic series State of art ship design principles education design methodology structural design hydrodynamic design Cutting edge ship designs and operations ship concept design risk and safety arctic design autonomous ships Energy efficiency and propulsions energy efficiency hull form design propulsion equipment design Wider marine designs and practices navy ships offshore and wind farms and production Marine Design XIII contains 2 state of the art reports on design methodologies and cruise ships design and 4 keynote papers on new directions for vessel design practices and tools digital maritime traffic naval ship designs and new tanker design for arctic Marine Design XIII will be of interest to academics and professionals in maritime technologies and marine design

Super-Battleships of World War I Angus Konstam,2025-05-22 As World War I ended the victors were developing a powerful new generation of hyper dreadnoughts and battlecruisers Fully illustrated this studies the big gun warships that never were 1918 was a moment of great naval change Britain still had the largest fleet in the world but its ships were ageing and many of them were markedly inferior to the latest American and Japanese battleships An arms race loomed between the war s victors In this book naval expert Angus Konstam studies and compares the battleships being designed between 1918 and 1922 which drew on the lessons of World War I Britain was designing four G3 class 15in gun battlecruisers plus four N3 hyper dreadnoughts mounting colossal 18in guns The US Navy was planning six new South Dakota battleships carrying an incredible 12 16in guns plus six Lexington class battlecruisers Japan was working on a similar project and in 1920 the first of four Amagi class battlecruisers were laid down However in 1922 this costly arms race was averted by the Washington Naval Treaty which halted new battleship construction and limited the major fleets These battleships and battlecruisers were mostly cancelled and scrapped with a few such as Lexington and Akagi converted into aircraft carriers With new colour reconstructions of the G3 H3 South Dakota

Lexington and Amagi classes this is the first book to study these never built monster warships

Warships in the War of the Pacific 1879-83 Angus Konstam, 2024-05-23 Superbly illustrated with original artwork throughout this book explores the ironclad warships that fought the little known battles of South America's War of the Pacific. In the late 19th century a war erupted between Chile and Peru the catalyst for which was control of guano rich Chincha islands. Given the geography of the two countries with a narrow arid land border and long exposed coastlines it was inevitable that the War of the Pacific would predominantly be a naval war. It was a unique episode of military history fought by two newly emergent South American states using the latest technology ironclad steam powered warships and involving more naval battles than in the American Civil War including a blockade the capture of key warships and bombardments of ports. Chile's navy was larger and more modern while Peru's trump card was the small but powerful ironclad Huascar. In this book naval expert Angus Konstam offers readers an essential guide to this little known naval war illustrated with detailed profiles of the key ironclads spectacular original artwork of the battles and a cutaway of Huascar. He briefly covers the strategies of the warring powers as well as exploring all the key points of the naval campaign and the details of the warships involved as a handful of ironclads fought for naval supremacy in South America.

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Big Guns in the Atlantic Angus Konstam, 2021-08-19 At the outbreak of World War II the German Kriegsmarine still had a relatively small U boat arm. To reach Britain's convoy routes in the North Atlantic these boats had to pass around the top of the British Isles a long and dangerous voyage to their hunting grounds. Germany's larger surface warships were much better suited to this kind of long range operation. So during late 1939 the armoured cruiser Deutschland and later the battlecruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were used as commerce raiders to strike at Allied convoys in the North Atlantic. These sorties met with mixed results but for Germany's naval high command they showed that this kind of operation had potential. Then the fall of France Denmark and Norway in early 1940 dramatically altered the strategic situation. The Atlantic was now far easier to reach and to escape from. During 1940 further moderately successful sorties were made by the cruisers Admiral Scheer and Admiral Hipper. By the end of the year with British mercantile losses mounting to surface raiders and U Boats plans were developed for a much larger raid first using both cruisers and then the two battlecruisers. The climax of this was Operation Berlin the Kriegsmarine's largest and most wide ranging North Atlantic sortie so far. Scharnhorst and Gneisenau remained at sea for two months destroying 22 Allied merchant ships and severely disrupting Britain's lifeline convoys. So when the operation ended the German commander Admiral Lütjens was ordered to repeat his success this time.

with the brand new battleship Bismarck The rest as they say is history These earlier Atlantic raids demonstrated that German surface ships could be highly effective commerce raiders For those willing to see though they also demonstrated just how risky this strategy could be Covering a fascinating and detailed analysis of the Kriegsmarine s Atlantic raids between 1939 and 1941 this book will appeal to readers interested in World War II and in particular in Germany s naval operations

German High Seas Fleet 1914-18 Angus Konstam,2023-09-28 A superbly illustrated new account of how Germany s High Seas Fleet was built operated and fought as it challenged the world s most powerful navy in World War I Seven years before the outbreak of World War I the Imperial German Navy rebranded its Home Fleet as the Hochseeflotte or High Seas Fleet It was a force designed to take on the Royal Navy then the world s most powerful and for the next four years the North Sea would be their battleground Drawing on extensive research Angus Konstam offers the reader a concise fully illustrated account of how the entire High Seas Fleet was designed and built how it operated and how it fought The fleet was a modern balanced force of dreadnought battleships battlecruisers cruisers and torpedo boats using Zeppelins and U boats for reconnaissance The ultimate test between them came in May 1916 when they clashed at Jutland Packed with spectacular original artwork maps 3D diagrams and archive photos it explains how and why the fleet was built its role and how and why it fought as it did From fighting doctrine and crew training to intelligence logistics and gunnery this book is an essential guide to the Kaiser s audacious bid for naval glory

Merrimack, The Biography of a Steam Frigate Stephen Chapin Kinnaman,2019-06-30 Merrimack is the biography of a warship the U S Steam Frigate Merrimack Her name has long been linked to the first duel of ironclads an epic Civil War battle fought at Hampton Roads between the Monitor and Merrimack But over time the myth of the Merrimack actually the C S S Virginia displaced the memory of a magnificent antebellum U S Navy warship The steam frigate Merrimack lost her identity Nearly forgotten is the story of the original Merrimack the namesake of a class of six powerful war steamers When built she was the largest vessel in the U S Navy the nation s first screw propelled frigate and the earliest major warship to be armed entirely with shell firing guns Her first commission took her on a tour of the principal naval stations of Europe During her second commission she served as flagship of the Navy s Pacific Squadron cruising the shores of Chile Peru Panama Hawaii Mexico and Nicaragua Through the copious use of Merrimack s deck logs official correspondence contemporary newspapers and journals and original construction plans the author s research illuminates the mechanical issues and human interactions that indelibly shaped Merrimack s brief career The author provides an unparalleled glimpse into the day to day events that defined the life of an active antebellum warship But Merrimack offers more than just a summary of the ship s operational life The author a professional naval architect and marine engineer dissects the origins of her design and compares the Merrimack class steam frigates to contemporary U S and British warships He also examines the controversy surrounding her troubled engines documenting their performance using archived drawings and steam log data In summary Merrimack embraces the many threads of a bygone era history

biography geography and technology and has woven them together in telling of the story of the U S Steam Frigate Merrimack

Spanish Warships in the Age of Sail, 1700-1860 Rif Winfield, John Tredrea, Enrique García-Torralba Pérez, Manuel Blasco Felip, 2023-05-30 A beautiful work certain to become the standard work in English on the Spanish sailing navy Seaways Ships in Scale This book is the latest contribution to a unique series in a common format documenting in great detail the warships of the major naval powers during the age of sail To date four volumes have covered the British Navy two have been devoted to the French Navy and one each to the Dutch and Russian Navies This volume on the Spanish Navy for much of its history the third largest in the world fills the final gap in the ranks of the major maritime powers This book is the first comprehensive listing of these ships in English and covers the development of all the naval vessels owned or deployed by Spain during the period of the Bourbon monarchy from 1700 to 1860 including the period of French control during the Napoleonic Wars but it also sets the scene for that period by summarizing the origins of Spanish naval development under the preceding Habsburg regime As with previous volumes in the series the main chapters list all the naval vessels from 1700 onwards including those 16th century ships which survived into the new regime in 1700 by type with the first chapters listing the ships of the line nav os in Spanish terminology and frigates in descending order of firepower and subsequent chapters covering minor and ancillary vessels Where available a brief service history of each individual ship is given Its publication is of the utmost importance to every naval historian and general reader interested in the navies of the sailing era

Yamato Daniel Knowles, 2021-01-28 Relive the dramatic final days of the world s largest battleship as she embarked on her final and doomed kamikaze mission Unveil the cloak of secrecy that surrounded Japan s ultimate warships and what American intelligence knew and when Beautifully illustrated with many rare and unpublished photographs A must have for military and historians enthusiasts modellers gamers and those interested in the complexities of naval warfare during the Second World War The Yamato and her sistership Musashi represented the ultimate development in the battleship during the Second World War and were the heaviest and most powerfully armed battleships ever constructed Named after the Yamato Province Yamato was designed to counter the numerically superior fleet of the US Navy Built amongst a shroud of secrecy and deception and commissioned shortly after the outbreak of the war in the Pacific she was present at a number of engagements including the Battle of Midway and the Battle of the Philippine Sea Despite having been designed to engage and sink enemy surface vessels the Yamato would only fire her unrivalled 18 1 inch guns at an enemy surface target on one occasion in October 1944 during the Battle of Leyte Gulf In the final months of the war as kamikaze aircraft targeted American landing fleets off Okinawa the Yamato embarked on a one way mission of ultimate sacrifice In a last desperate roll of the dice in an attempt to wreak havoc on the landing forces around Okinawa the last stepping stone prior to an invasion of the Japanese home islands the Yamato finally succumbed to a mass aerial attack by carrier based bombers and torpedo bombers Despite being antiquated products of war from the moment of their construction the Yamato and Musashi enjoy an

iconic figure of Japanese might in mainstream consciousness such as films and anime **HMS Hood** Daniel

Knowles, 2019-07-15 For over twenty years the battlecruiser HMS Hood toured the world as the most iconic warship in the Royal Navy Unmatched in her beauty and charisma Hood is one of history's greatest warships During the twilight years of the British Empire the Hood toured the world showing the flag as a symbol of British power As the Royal Navy's show ship Hood came to command a special place in the hearts and minds of the British public Such was the regard for HMS Hood that her destruction in the Denmark Strait on the morning of 24 May 1941 by the German battleship Bismarck created dismay across the world Within minutes of entering battle the Mighty Hood as she was affectionately known was destroyed by a catastrophic explosion which had echoes of Jutland a quarter of a century earlier Out of a crew of 1 418 only 3 survived The sinking of HMS Hood was the single largest disaster ever sustained by the Royal Navy This book charts the life and death of this legendary battlecruiser in both peace and war from her early origins through the interwar years to her destruction

Ottoman Navy Warships 1914-18 Ryan K. Noppen, 2015-07-20 A comprehensive in depth look at the warships of the Ottoman Navy of World War I their specifications and operational history The definitive English language work on the Aegean arms race At the start of the 20th century the Ottoman Navy was a shadow of its former might Years of defeat nepotism and neglect had left it with a mix of obsolete vessels whilst the list of prospective enemies was ever growing Though it ordered two dreadnoughts the ultimate naval weapon of the age from the British the Ottoman Navy fielding a modern German battlecruiser and state of the art light cruiser instead with dramatic consequences In this meticulous study Ryan Noppen presents a fresh appraisal of the technical aspects and operations of the warships of the Ottoman Navy in World War I It is the first work of its kind in the English language produced with a wealth of rare material with the co operation of the Turkish Consulate and Navy Packed with precise technical specifications revealing illustrations and exhaustive research this is an essential guide to a crucial chapter in the Aegean arms race Destroyer at War David

Goodey, Richard Osborne, 2017-09-30 It was headline news on 8 April 1942 One of the Navy's most famous destroyers a ship which survived bombs torpedoes and full scale battles has been wrecked That destroyer was HMS Havock described in another newspaper as Britain's No 2 Destroyer of this war second only in fame and glory to the Cossack Havock had earned her reputation guarding the convoys across the Atlantic in 1939 and at Narvik in the abortive bid to stave off the German occupation of Norway in 1940 Havock was then transferred to the Mediterranean fighting at the Battle of Cape Spada in 1940 and in 1941 at the Battle of Matapan and in the evacuations of Greece and Crete Havock's duties in the Med continued escorting the convoys to the besieged island of Malta and the equally beleaguered garrison at Tobruk Then in the Battle of Sirte in 1942 Havock was badly damaged and she limped into Malta for repairs There she was heavily bombed and when Havock made a bid to reach Gibraltar she was wrecked off Cape Bon Her crew was captured and imprisoned in the infamous Laghouat internment camp The authors have tracked down fifty of the surviving crew and from interviews have been able to

compile one of the most detailed and certainly one of the most dramatic histories of a destroyer during the Second World War *Destroyer at War* tells the story of the battles and operations of a famous ship and its sad destruction through newspaper reports official documents and the words of the men who sailed and fought in HMS Havock as she earned an astonishing eleven battle honors in her brief but glorious career *French Warships in the Age of Sail, 1626-1786* Rif Winfield, Stephen S Roberts, 2017-10-30 The first comprehensive listing of these ships in English Profusely illustrated and impressively informative Midwest Book Review The origins of a permanent French sailing navy can be traced to the work of Cardinal Richelieu in the 1620s but this naval force declined rapidly in the 1650s and a virtually new Marine Royale had to be re created by Colbert from 1661 Thereafter Louis XIV s navy grew rapidly to become the largest and most powerful in the world at the same time establishing a reputation for the quality of its ship design that lasted until the end of sail The eighteenth century was to see defeat and decline revival and victory but by 1786 the French Navy had emerged from its most successful naval war having frequently outfought or outmaneuvered the British Navy in battle and in the process making a major contribution to American independence This book provides significant technical and building data as well as highlights of the careers of each ship in every class For the first time it is possible to form a clear picture of the overall development of French warships throughout the whole of the sailing era A handy and quick reference to a variety of vessels A top notch reference book *British Tars 1740 1790* **Royal Navy Home Fleet 1939-41** Angus Konstam, 2024-03-28 Packed with illustrations this is a new history and analysis of how the Royal Navy s most important fleet operated and fought the German Navy in the crucial first years of World War II Throughout its history the Royal Navy s most powerful fleet has been the one guarding home waters In this book naval historian Angus Konstam explores the fighting power the roles and the battles of the Home Fleet in the crucial first years of World War II when it was Britain s most powerful fighting force anchored in the northern bastion of Scapa Flow He explains the complex responsibilities of the fleet charged simultaneously with preventing the powerful German Navy from breaking out into the Atlantic preparing to challenge any cross Channel invasion force and attacking German naval operations in the North Sea Home Fleet actions included the loss of HMS Hood the sinking of the Bismarck and countering the invasion of Norway Germany s biggest amphibious operation of the war Packed with striking new artwork and 3D diagrams and maps this book offers a detailed portrait of the Home Fleet during these most crucial years of the war from the capabilities of the warships to logistics and intelligence gathering to how the fleet was organized and commanded and how and why it fought as it did **Fighting in the Dark** Vincent O'Hara, Trent Hone, 2023-04-15 Before the twentieth century ships when relied upon visual signaling vessels beyond range of sight or a cannon shot were blind deaf and dumb in the dark making night battles at sea rare and near always accidental The introduction of certain technologies like the torpedo the searchlight radio and then radar transformed naval warfare by making night combat feasible and in some cases desirable The process by which navies integrated these new tools of war and turned the dark into

a medium for effective combat however was long and difficult Fighting in the Dark tells the story of surface naval combat at night from the Russo Japanese War through World War II The book is about the process of confronting and mastering problems brought on by technological change during war It does this by examining seven periods focusing on the Imperial Russian Navy in 1904 1905 the Imperial German Navy from 1914 1918 the Royal Navy from 1916 1939 the Regia Marina from 1940 1943 the Imperial Japanese Navy in 1942 the U S Navy in 1943 1944 and the Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy from 1943 1944 The chapters are written by authors hailing from Australia Canada Italy and the United States all recognized masters in their subject *The Battle of Jutland* John Brooks, 2016-05-09 This is a major new account of the Battle of Jutland the key naval battle of the First World War in which the British Grand Fleet engaged the German High Seas Fleet off the coast of Denmark in 1916 Beginning with the building of the two fleets John Brooks reveals the key technologies employed from ammunition gunnery and fire control to signalling and torpedoes as well as the opposing commanders tactical expectations and battle orders In describing Jutland s five major phases he offers important new interpretations of the battle itself and how the outcome was influenced by technology as well as the tactics and leadership of the principal commanders with the reliability of their own accounts of the fighting reassessed The book draws on contemporary sources which have rarely been cited in previous accounts including the despatches of both the British and German formations along with official records letters and memoirs

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