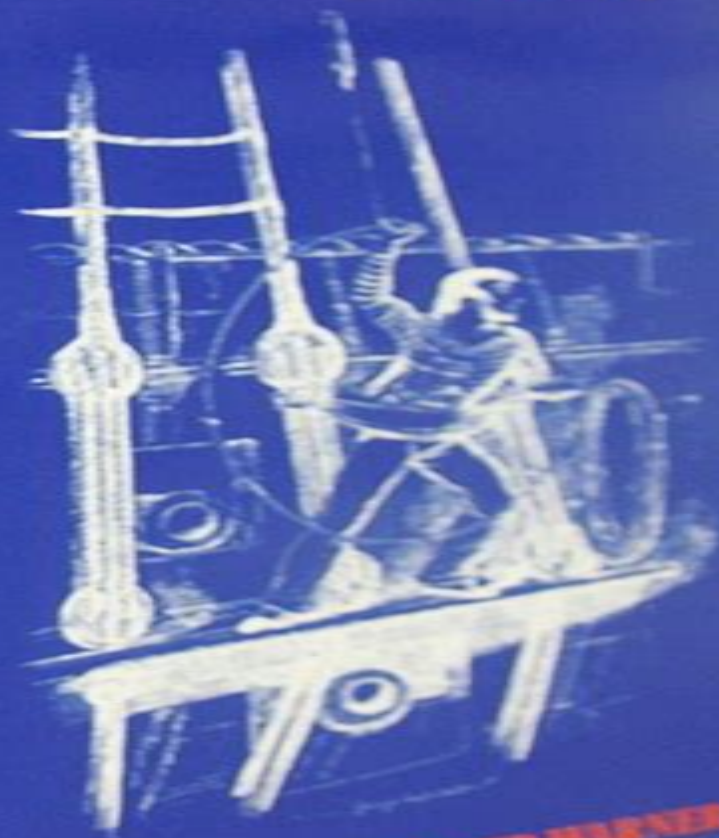


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Jack Nastyface William Robinson, 2002 William Robinson whose pseudonym may well have been his lower deck nickname volunteered for naval service in May 1805 This was in itself unusual by this time but rather more true to form he eventually deserted in 1811 However in his six years as an ordinary seaman he saw much action including fighting at Trafalgar in the 74 gun Revenge and less gloriously at the controversial Basque Roads attack and the disastrous invasion of Walcheren in 1809 His experiences were probably typical of a Channel Fleet sailor of those years and Robinson's descriptions are particularly valuable because while he was an intelligent observer he never became embittered by the harsh conditions so his account is balanced and credible Jack Nastyface William Robinson, 1983

Naval Seamen's Women in Nineteenth-Century Britain Melanie Holihead, 2024-11-19 Explores the lived experiences of the women of lower deck seamen in the nineteenth century British navy This book explores the lived experiences of the women the mothers sisters foster mothers of motherless children but above all the wives of lower deck seamen in the nineteenth century British navy It makes extensive use of the allotment scheme a system which enabled men to convey portions of their pay to dependants at home The scheme had been devised by a Royal Navy worried by the adverse effect on naval manpower caused by experienced and mature sailors quitting the service in order to support loved ones suffering poverty on shore Drawing also on civil parish and local data the book reveals hitherto unknown differences between naval and civilian patterns of nuptiality family life occupation and household structure It illustrates the impact of naval breadwinners long term absence in analyses of local migration mutual support networks and clusterings of same ship families and to bring the picture to life it includes microhistories and stories of individual women The book concludes that while the sailor's woman's allotted place in the popular imagination shifted with changing perceptions of sailors reputation and standing a constant otherness attached to women who chose marriage to long absent men and a life of necessary self reliance

The Man Who Discovered Antarctica Sheila Bransfield, 2019-04-30 The definitive biography of the British naval officer who found the Antarctic shoreline in the early nineteenth century Captain Cook claimed the honor of being the first man to sail into the Antarctic Ocean in 1773 which he circumnavigated the following year Cook though did not see any land and declared that there was no such thing as the Southern Continent Fifty years later an Irishman who'd been impressed into the Royal Navy at eighteen and risen through the ranks to the position of master proved Cook wrong discovering and charting parts of the Antarctic shoreline He also discovered Elephant Island and Clarence Island claiming them for the British Crown Edward Bransfield's naval career included taking part in the Bombardment of Algiers in 1816 onboard the 50 gun warship HMS Severn Then in 1817 he was posted to the Royal Navy's Pacific Squadron off Valparaíso in Chile and it was while he served there that the skipper of an English whaling ship the Williams was driven south by adverse winds and discovered what came to be known as the South Shetland Islands where Cook had said there was no land Bransfield's superior officer Captain Sherriff decided to

investigate further He chartered Williams and sent Bransfield with two midshipmen and a ship's surgeon into the Antarctic and the Irishman sailed into history Despite many parts of Antarctica and an Antarctic survey vessel being named after him and a Royal Mail commemorative stamp issued in his name the full story of this remarkable man and his historic journey have never been told until now Following decades of research Sheila Bransfield MA a member of the UK Antarctic Heritage Trust has produced the definitive biography of one of Britain's greatest maritime explorers The book also includes a foreword by the Trust's patron the Princess Royal Bransfield's meticulous research gives us a detailed account of the daily routines of the Navy and the immense amount of maintenance required of a large wooden warship in the Age of Sail Historical Novel Society

British Naval Captains of the Seven Years' War A. B. McLeod, 2012 The book discusses captains' career development the opportunities for making money and reputation how they looked after their crews and how they were controlled by the Admiralty It argues that the navy in this period was highly efficient with promotion being primarily based on merit The Myth of the Press Gang Jeremiah Ross Dancy, 2015 Overturns the generally held view that the press gang was the main means of recruiting seamen by the British navy in the late eighteenth century SHORTLISTED for the Society for Nautical Research's prestigious Anderson Medal The press gang is generally regarded as the means by which the British navy solved the problem of recruiting enough seamen in the late eighteenth century This book however based on extensive original research conducted primarily in a large number of ships' muster books demonstrates that this view is false It argues that in fact the overwhelming majority of seamen in the navy were there of their own free will Taking a long view across the late eighteenth century but concentrating on the period of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars of 1793-1815 the book provides great detail on the sort of men that were recruited and the means by which they were recruited and includes a number of individuals' stories It shows how manpower was a major concern for the Admiralty how the Admiralty put in place a range of recruitment methods including the quota system how it worried about depleting merchant shipping of sufficient sailors and how although most seamen were volunteers the press gang was resorted to especially during the initial mobilisation at the beginning of wars and to find certain kinds of particularly skilled seamen The book also makes comparisons with recruitment methods employed by the navies of other countries and by the British army J Ross Dancy is Assistant Professor of History at Sam Houston State University **The British Navy's Victualling Board, 1793-1815** Janet W. Macdonald, 2010 During the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars the Royal Navy increased its manpower from less than 20 000 to over 147 000 men with a concomitant increase in the quantities of food and drink required to sustain them The organisation responsible for this the Victualling Board performed its tasks using techniques and systems which it had developed over the previous 110 years In terms of actually delivering supplies to warships troopships and army garrisons abroad the Victualling Board performed well given the constraints of long distance communications and intermittent difficulties in obtaining supplies However its other areas of responsibility showed poor performance as

evidenced by the reports of several Parliamentary enquiries This book examines in detail the processes by which the Victualling Board performed its core and non core tasks identifying the areas of competence and incompetence and establishing the underlying causes of the incompetencies **The Seasick Admiral** Kevin Brown,2015-10-30 Horatio Nelson did not enjoy robust good health From his childhood he was prone to many of the ailments so common in the eighteenth century and after he joined the Navy he contracted fevers that further undermined his strength he was even seasick whenever he first put to sea Nevertheless he saw more action than most officers and was often wounded the loss of the sight in one eye and a shattered arm were the most public but by no means his only injuries This personal experience of sickness made him uniquely aware of the importance of health and fitness to the efficient running of a fleet and this new book investigates Nelson s personal contribution to improving the welfare of the men he commanded It ranges from issues of diet through hygiene to improved medical practices Believing prevention was better than cure Nelson went to great lengths to obtain fresh provisions insisted on cleanliness in his ships and even understood the relationship between mental and physical health working tirelessly to keep up the morale of his men Many other people contributed to what became a revolution in naval health but because of his heroic status Nelson s influence was hugely significant a role which this book reveals in detail for the first time Sodomy and the Pirate Tradition B. R. Burg,1995-03-01 Explores the sexual world of the one of the most fabled and romanticized characters in history the pirate From Blackbeard to Captain Hook pirates have been the subject of countless movies books children s tales and even a world famous amusement park ride In Sodomy and the Pirate Tradition B R Burg looks beyond the myth to analyze the social and sexual world of sea rovers Through his innovative analysis of archival materials he uncovers the queer history of piracy Burg makes the groundbreaking argument that buccaneer sexuality differed widely from that of other all male institutions such as prisons Instead of existing within a regimented structure of rule regulations and oppressive supervision buccaneers operated in a society in which widespread tolerance of homosexuality was the norm and conditions encouraged its practice Sodomy and the Pirate Tradition has helped to reshape the figure of the pirate for a new century In Burg s introduction he discusses the controversy that surrounded the book when it was published in 1983 and how our perspectives on all male societies have since changed Creating an indelible impact on our culture the book was even read by Johnny Depp in preparation for his role of Captain Jack Sparrow In a time when we are rethinking conventional historical narratives Sodomy and the Pirate Tradition offers an essential alternative perspective on the centuries old figure of the pirate Tracing Your Naval Ancestors Simon Fowler,2011-12-13 This concise guide to naval history and naval records is essential reading and reference for anyone researching the fascinating story of Britains navy and the men and women who served in it Whether you are interested in the career of an individual seaman finding out about a medal winner or just want to know more about a particular ship campaign or operation this book will point you in the right direction Simon Fowler assumes the reader has little prior knowledge of the navy and its history His book shows you how to

trace an officer petty officer or rating from the seventeenth century up to the 1960s using records at the National Archives and elsewhere The book also covers the specialist and auxiliary services associated with the navy among them the Royal Marines the Fleet Air Arm the naval dockyards the WRNS and the Fleet Auxiliary In each section he explains which records survive where they can be found and how they can be used for research He also recommends resources available online as well as books and memoirs His handbook is a valuable research tool for anyone who is keen to find out about the career of an ancestor who served in the Royal Navy or was connected with it

John Paul Jones Joseph F Callo, 2009-03-01 Winner of the Samuel Eliot Morrison Award for Excellence in Naval Literature This fresh look at America's first sea warrior avoids both the hero worship of the past and the recent inaccurate deconstructionist views of John Paul Jones's astonishing life The author goes beyond a narrow naval context to establish Jones as a key player in the American Revolution something not done by previous biographers and explains what drove him to his achievements At the same time Admiral Joseph Callo fully examines Jones's dramatic military achievements including his improbable victory off Flamborough Head in the Continental ship *Bonhomme Richard* but in the context of the times rather than as stand alone events The book also looks at some interesting but lesser known aspects of Jones's naval career including his relationships with such civilian leaders as Benjamin Franklin How Jones handled those often difficult dealings Callo maintains contributed to the nation's concept of civilian control of the military Suggesting that Jones might well be the first U S apostle of sea power the author also focuses on the fact that Jones was the first serving American naval officer who emphasized the role naval power would play in the rise of the United States as a global power Another neglected aspect of Jones's career that gets attention and analysis is his brief tour in the Russian navy a revealing chapter of his life that has been underreported in the two hundred years since Jones's death Rather than looking at Jones in a rearview mirror Callo illuminates how this unique naval hero is linked to the nation's present and future As a result he gives us a sea saga that tells much about our own lives and times

Sons of the Waves Stephen Taylor, 2020-05-19 A brilliant telling of the history of the common seaman in the age of sail and his role in Britain's trade exploration and warfare British maritime history in the age of sail is full of the deeds of officers like Nelson but has given little voice to plain illiterate seamen Now Stephen Taylor draws on published and unpublished memoirs letters and naval records including court martials and petitions to present these men in their own words In this exhilarating account ordinary seamen are far from the hapless sufferers of the press gangs Proud and spirited learned in their own fashion with robust opinions and the courage to challenge overweening authority they stand out from their less adventurous compatriots Taylor demonstrates how the sailor was the engine of British prosperity and expansion up to the Industrial Revolution From exploring the South Seas with Cook to establishing the East India Company as a global corporation from the sea battles that made Britain a superpower to the crisis of the 1797 mutinies these sons of the waves held the nation's destiny in their calloused hands

The Wager David Grann, 2025-02-25 A TOUR DE FORCE OF NARRATIVE NONFICTION WSJ WITH

OVER ONE YEAR ON THE NYT BEST SELLER LIST From the author of Killers of the Flower Moon a page turning story of shipwreck survival and savagery culminating in a court martial that reveals a shocking truth The powerful narrative reveals the deeper meaning of the events on The Wager showing that it was not only the captain and crew who ended up on trial but the very idea of empire A Best Book of the Year The New York Times The Wall Street Journal The New Yorker TIME Smithsonian NPR Vulture Riveting Reads like a thriller tackling a multilayered history and imperialism with gusto Time On January 28 1742 a ramshackle vessel of patched together wood and cloth washed up on the coast of Brazil Inside were thirty emaciated men barely alive and they had an extraordinary tale to tell They were survivors of His Majesty s Ship the Wager a British vessel that had left England in 1740 on a secret mission during an imperial war with Spain While the Wager had been chasing a Spanish treasure filled galleon known as the prize of all the oceans it had wrecked on a desolate island off the coast of Patagonia The men after being marooned for months and facing starvation built the flimsy craft and sailed for more than a hundred days traversing nearly 3 000 miles of storm wracked seas They were greeted as heroes But then six months later another even more decrepit craft landed on the coast of Chile This boat contained just three castaways and they told a very different story The thirty sailors who landed in Brazil were not heroes they were mutineers The first group responded with countercharges of their own of a tyrannical and murderous senior officer and his henchmen It became clear that while stranded on the island the crew had fallen into anarchy with warring factions fighting for dominion over the barren wilderness As accusations of treachery and murder flew the Admiralty convened a court martial to determine who was telling the truth The stakes were life and death for whomever the court found guilty could hang The Wager is a grand tale of human behavior at the extremes told by one of our greatest nonfiction writers Grann s recreation of the hidden world on a British warship rivals the work of Patrick O Brian his portrayal of the castaways desperate straits stands up to the classics of survival writing such as The Endurance and his account of the court martial has the savvy of a Scott Turow thriller As always with Grann s work the incredible twists of the narrative hold the reader spellbound

Six Frigates: The Epic History of the Founding of the U.S. Navy Ian W. Toll, 2008-02-26 From the decision to build six heavy frigates through the cliffhanger campaign against Tripoli to the war that shook the world in 1812 Toll tells the grand tale of the founding of the U S Navy

Anglo-Jewry since 1066 Tony Kushner, 2013-07-19 Anglo Jewry since 1066 Place locality and memory is a study of the history and memory of Anglo Jewry from medieval times to the present and is the first to explore the construction of identities both Jewish and non Jewish in relation to the concept of place The introductory chapters provide a theoretical overview focusing on the nature of local studies then moves into a chronological frame starting with medieval Winchester moving to early modern Portsmouth and then chapters covering the evolution of Anglo Jewry from emancipation to the twentieth century Emphasis is placed on the impact on identities resulting from the complex relationship between migration including transmigration and settlement of minority groups Drawing upon a wide range of approaches including history

cultural and literary studies geography Jewish and ethnic and racial studies Kushner uses extensive sources including novels poems art travel literature autobiographical writing official documentation newspapers and census data This book will appeal to scholars interested in Jewish studies and British history *The Evil Necessity* Denver Brunsman,2013-03-19 A fundamental component of Britain's early success naval impressment not only kept the Royal Navy afloat it helped to make an empire In total numbers impressed seamen were second only to enslaved Africans as the largest group of forced laborers in the eighteenth century In *The Evil Necessity* Denver Brunsman describes in vivid detail the experience of impressment for Atlantic seafarers and their families Brunsman reveals how forced service robbed approximately 250 000 mariners of their livelihoods and not infrequently their lives while also devastating Atlantic seaport communities and the loved ones who were left behind Press gangs consisting of a navy officer backed by sailors and occasionally local toughs often used violence or the threat of violence to supply the skilled manpower necessary to establish and maintain British naval supremacy Moreover impressments helped to unite Britain and its Atlantic coastal territories in a common system of maritime defense unmatched by any other European empire Drawing on ships logs merchants papers personal letters and diaries as well as engravings political texts and sea ballads Brunsman shows how ultimately the controversy over impressment contributed to the American Revolution and served as a leading cause of the War of 1812 Early American Histories Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an Outstanding Work of Scholarship in Eighteenth Century Studies *Poxed & Scurried* Kevin Brown,2011-05-30 A fascinating and wide ranging history of health hygiene and the sea This is a great narrative of an important but often hidden aspect of seafaring A seafaring history When European sailors began to explore the rest of the world the problem of keeping healthy on such long voyages became acute Malnourishment and crowded conditions bred disease but they also carried epidemics that decimated the indigenous populations they encountered and brought back new diseases like syphilis As navies developed the well being of crews became a dominant factor in the success of naval operations so it is no surprise that the Royal Navy led the way in shipboard medical provision and sponsored many of the advances in diet and hygiene which by the Napoleonic Wars gave its fleets a significant advantage over all its enemies These improvements trickled down to the merchant service but the book also looks at two particularly harsh maritime environments the slave trade and emigrant ships both of which required special medical arrangements Eventually the struggle to improve the fitness of seamen became a national concern manifest in a series of far reaching and sometimes bizarre public health measures generally directed against the effects of drunkenness and the pox In this way as in many others an attempt to address the specific needs of the seafarer developed wider implications for society as a whole It also produced scientific breakthroughs that were a universal benefit so far from being a narrow study of medicine at sea this book provides a fascinating picture of social improvement The topics are intriguing the research is thorough and the book is a captivating read Nautical Research Journal In the Hurricane's Eye Nathaniel Philbrick,2019-06-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Nathaniel Philbrick is a

masterly storyteller Here he seeks to elevate the naval battles between the French and British to a central place in the history of the American Revolution He succeeds marvelously The New York Times Book Review The thrilling story of the year that won the Revolutionary War from the New York Times bestselling author of In the Heart of the Sea and Mayflower In the concluding volume of his acclaimed American Revolution series Nathaniel Philbrick tells the thrilling story of the year that won the Revolutionary War In the fall of 1780 after five frustrating years of war George Washington had come to realize that the only way to defeat the British Empire was with the help of the French navy But coordinating his army's movements with those of a fleet of warships based thousands of miles away was next to impossible And then on September 5 1781 the impossible happened Recognized today as one of the most important naval engagements in the history of the world the Battle of the Chesapeake fought without a single American ship made the subsequent victory of the Americans at Yorktown a virtual inevitability A riveting and wide ranging story full of dramatic unexpected turns In the Hurricane's Eye reveals that the fate of the American Revolution depended in the end on Washington and the sea **In Pursuit of the Essex** Ben

Hughes, 2016-03-31 On 26 October 1812 during the war between Britain and the United States the frigate USS Essex set sail on the most remarkable voyage in the early history of the US navy After rounding Cape Horn she proceeded to systematically destroy the British South Seas whaling fleet When news reached the Royal Navy's South American station at Rio de Janeiro HMS Phoebe was sent off in pursuit So began one of the most extraordinary chases in naval history In Pursuit of the Essex follows the adventures of both hunter and hunted as well as a host of colourful characters that crossed their paths Traitorous Nantucket whalers Chilean revolutionaries British spies a Peruvian viceroy and bellicose Polynesian islanders all make an appearance The brilliant yet vainglorious Captain Porter of the Essex his nemesis Captain James Hillyar of the Phoebe and two young midshipmen David Farragut and Allen Gardiner are the principal narrators From giant tortoise turning expeditions on the Galapagos to the perils of rounding Cape Horn via desperate skirmishes with spear toting natives on the Marquesas and a defeated duellist bleeding his life out onto black volcanic sands the reader is immersed in the fantastical world of the British and American seamen who struggled for supremacy over the world's oceans in the sunset years of the age of sail Ben Hughes's graphic account is a work of non fiction yet reads like a novel from the opening view of the Essex preparing for her cruise on the Delaware River to the story's bloody denouement in Valparaiso Bay Library Journal ,2002

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