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**Armed Merchant Cruisers** Kenneth Poolman, 1985 Bev bne de handelsskibe var generelt var passagerskibe bev bnet med gamle 6 kanoner og brugtes som erstatning p mangelaf milit re krydsere Bogen omhandler is r britiske AMC er i de to verdenskrige Armed Merchant Cruisers Richard Osborne (Ph. D.), Harry C. Spong, Tom Grover, 2007-01-01 Armed Merchant Cruisers of World War II. Axis Power. Alexandr Nicolaevich Batalov, 2019-12-06 271 pages black and white photographic illustrations **HMS Arawa** Allan A. Murray, 2016-12-26 The Series Men and Ships at War describes the service of a number of ships from the middle of the 20th Century The connective thread of the Series is the family members of the author who served either aboard or alongside these ships during World War II The Series includes the service of the ships HMS Arawa and HMA Ships Nepal Mildura and Australia as well as the merchant vessels SS Iron Chieftain and Iron Knight The latter two were sunk during the War by Japanese submarines The three key protagonists are Bobby Forbes his brother Arthur Dukesy Forbes and George Anderson The Forbes brothers are paternal great uncles of the author and George Anderson is the maternal grandfather Between them they served in every ocean against every foe and their sea time encompassed every year of the War All three survived the War This first book in the Series is a description of the service in early World War II of the armed merchant cruiser HMS Arawa with Bobby Forbes on board No stranger to drama for 15 years she transported passengers between Australasia and England amid financial collapses corporate restructures route changes and even a name change At the outbreak of World War II TSS Arawa was hastily converted to an armed merchant cruiser in Sydney Australia With a top speed of 28 kilometres hour no armour plating seven 1898 vintage 6 inch guns with no central fire control system and a crew of mainly Australian Navy Reservists this unglamorous warship was dispatched to Hong Kong before serving in the Indian and Atlantic Oceans Her two years of service saw HMS Arawa at the centre of a diplomatic incident between the United Kingdom and Japan be offered as a sacrificial lamb to German surface raiders and warships hunting Allied merchant vessel convoys and duel with German and Italian submarines and aircraft in the Battle of the Atlantic This book tells for the first time the tale of each of these dramas and more They are indicative of the experience of many of the armed merchant cruisers in World War II British and Commonwealth Warship Camouflage of WW II Malcolm Wright, 2023-05 During the Second World War navies developed low visibility camouflage for their ships on both vertical and horizontal surfaces in order reduce visibility by blending in with the sea or confuse the identity of a ship by applying more obtrusive patters In this the second volume by maritime artist Mal Wright both the official and unofficial paint schemes that adorned the cruisers of the Royal Navy and Commonwealth are depicted in detail along with discussions on changes of armament and electronics that effected the outward appearance of each ship Beginning with the older cruisers the book goes on to cover all the other cruiser classes taking in heavy cruisers prewar and wartime cruisers the author then covers minelayers Where possible both sides of the ship are depicted and there are multiple images of the ships where

armament or equipment changes had a fundamental impact on a ship's appearance. Overhead views are also included. With 800 full color illustrations arranged by ship type rather than camouflage scheme, this book concentrates the clearest possible information into a single volume to provide a one stop reference source. Many schemes would be difficult for the reader to have found other than with the most intensive research, so that historians, collectors, model makers and wargamers will find this unique reference source absolutely invaluable.

WORLD WAR TWO SEA WAR Donald A. Bertke, Gordon Smith, Don Kindell, 2011-03-01 Dag til dag begivenheder primært til september 1939 til om med marts 1940 opført i tabelform for forskellige farvandsafsnit. Indeholder også opsummeringer.

*British Cruisers* Norman Friedman, 2011-01-24 An extraordinarily detailed account of the development of Royal Navy cruisers, a towering work from the author of *Fighting the Great War at Sea*. Warship 2012. For most of the twentieth century Britain possessed both the world's largest merchant fleet and its most extensive overseas territories. It is not surprising therefore that the Royal Navy always showed a particular interest in the cruiser, a multipurpose warship needed in large numbers to defend trade routes and police the empire. Above all other types, the cruiser's competing demands of quality and quantity placed a heavy burden on designers, and for most of the interwar period Britain sought to square this circle through international treaties restricting both size and numbers. In the process she virtually invented the heavy cruiser and inspired the large 6-inch armed cruiser, neither of which ironically served her best interests. This book seeks to comprehend for the first time the full policy background from which a different and entirely original picture of British cruiser development emerges. After the war the cruiser's role was reconsidered, and the final chapters of the book cover modernizations, the plans for missile armed ships, and the convoluted process that turned the through deck cruiser into the Invincible class light carriers. With detailed appendices of ship data and illustrated in depth with photos and A.D. Baker's specially commissioned plans, *British Cruisers* truly matches the lofty standards set by Friedman's previous books on British destroyers. Wow! Lavishly illustrated with a photograph or line plan on almost every page. The text is packed with technical information, detail and description of design, construction and application of these important ships.

*Clash of Steel: Fighting the Great War at Sea* Norman Friedman, 2014-10-22 Winner of the John Lyman Book Award for Naval and Maritime Science and Technology. A compelling and convincing historical analysis of World War I Navy News. While the overriding image of the First World War is of the bloody stalemate on the western front, the overall shape of the war arose out of its maritime character. It was essentially a struggle about access to worldwide resources, most clearly seen in Germany's desperate attempts to counter the American industrial threat, which ultimately drew the United States into the war. This radical new book concentrates on the way in which each side tried to use or deny the sea to the other, and in so doing describes rapid wartime changes, not only in ship and weapons technology but also in the way naval warfare was envisaged and fought. Melding strategic, technical and tactical aspects, Friedman approaches the First World War from a fresh perspective and demonstrates how its perceived lessons dominated the way navies prepared for the Second World War.

Friedman is a master of the evolution of naval strategy tactics and technology a rewarding read that will leave many wanting to return again and again just to see what they might have missed the first time Australian Naval Institute Dr Friedman s research credentials are impeccable and the huge amount of factual detail he has unearthed will be sure to delight many there is nothing comparable in either depth or scope out there and for this reason if no other this book is likely to become a standard work on the naval aspects of the Great War Naval War College Review British Cruisers of the Victorian Era Norman Friedman,2012-10-29 This magnificent book reinforces Norman Friedman s unparalleled reputation as a peerless author of maritime topics Australian Naval Institute Gradually evolving from the masted steam frigates of the mid nineteenth century the first modern cruiser is not easy to define but for the sake of this book historian Norman Friedman takes as a starting point Iris and Mercury of 1875 They were the Royal Navy s first steel built warships were designed primarily to be steamed rather than sailed and formed the basis of a line of succeeding cruiser classes The story progresses with the last armored cruisers which were succeeded by the first battlecruisers originally called armored cruisers and with the last Third Class Cruisers Topaze class all conceived before 1906 While dovetailing precisely with the author s previous book on British cruisers this one also includes the wartime experience of the earlier ships The two central themes are cruisers for the fleet and cruisers for overseas operations including but not limited to trade protection The distant waters aspect covers the belted cruisers which were nearly capital ships intended to deal with foreign second class battleships in the Far East The main enemies contemplated during this period were France and Russia and the book includes British assessments of their strength and intentions with judgments as to how accurate those assessments were Deeply researched original in its analysis and full of striking insights this is another major contribution by Norman Friedman to the history of British warships

**Parliamentary Papers** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1885 Diplomatic Correspondence with Belligerent Governments Relating to Neutral Rights and Commerce United States. Department of State,1915 Diplomatic Correspondence with Belligerent Governments Relating to Neutral Rights and Duties United States. Department of State,1916 The War at Sea, 1939-1945: The defensive.- v.2. The period of balance.- v.3. The offensive Stephen Wentworth Roskill,1954 Preparing for Blockade 1885-1914 Stephen Cobb,2016-04-08 Today the First World War is remembered chiefly for the carnage of the Western Front but at the time the Royal Navy s blockade of Germany was a more frequent source of debate For even at a time of war there were influential voices in Britain who balked at a concept of economic warfare that hindered the free passage of goods on the high seas and brought German society to the brink of famine To further our understanding of these issues this book looks at the background to the blockade and the effects of its implementation in 1914 It argues that there was a widely shared but largely unwritten strategic culture within British naval circles which accepted that in a war with a major maritime power the British response would be to attack enemy trade This is demonstrated by the fact that from at least the late 1880s the Royal Navy planned for the use of armed merchantmen to

enforce an economic blockade of an enemy This it did by entering into detailed arrangements with major British shipping companies for the design and subsidy of liners with the potential for use as merchant cruisers and stockpiling their prospective armament In line with the contemporary Corbettian view that seapower depends upon free communications the book concludes by asserting that the primary role of the Grand Fleet in the First World War was to guarantee the ability of the merchant cruisers on the Northern Patrol to interdict German seaborne trade rather than to engage in large set piece battles

**WORLD WAR II SEA WAR: FRANCE FALLS, BRITAIN STANDS ALONE: Day-to-Day Naval Actions from April 1940 through September 1940** Donald A. Bertke, Don Kindell, Gordon Smith, 2011-07-31 Day to Day Naval Actions April 1940 through September 1940 [Royal Navy Roll of Honour - World War 1, by Date and Ship/Unit](#) Don Kindell, 2009 World War 1 Roll of Honour of Royal Navy Royal Marines and Royal Naval Division men and women lost including Dominions and Empire 1914 18 Listed by Date and Ship Unit Complements the separately issued volume arranged by Name Compiled from original sources including Admiralty Death Ledgers and Admiralty Communiqués Foreword by Capt Christopher Page RN Rtd Head Naval Historical Branch of the Naval Staff Downloaded version available from [www.naval-history.net](http://www.naval-history.net) is searchable [The Gathering Storm](#) Geirr H. Haarr, 2013-09-24 The term the phony war is often applied to the first months of the Second World War a term suggesting inaction or passivity That may have been the perception of the war on land but at sea it was very different This new book is a superb survey of the fierce naval struggles from 1939 up to the invasion of the Norway in April 1940 The author begins the book with the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow in 1919 and then covers the rebuilding of the Kriegsmarine and parallel developments in the Royal Navy and summarises relevant advances in European navies The main part of the book then describes the actions at sea starting with the fall of Poland There is a complex intertwined narrative that follows The sinking of Courageous the German mining of the British East Coast the Northern Patrol the sinking of Rawalpindi small ship operations in the North Sea and German Bight the Altmark incident are all covered Further afield the author deals with the German surface raiders and looks at the early stages of the submarine war in the Atlantic As with his previous books Geirr Haarr has researched extensively in German British and other archives and the work is intended to paint a balanced and detailed picture of this significant period of the war when the opposing naval forces were adapting to a form of naval warfare quite different to that experienced in WWI [The Grand Fleet](#) D K Brown, 2023-06-30 The launch of HMS Dreadnought in 1906 ushered in one of the most rapid periods of warship development in history and only ten years after this all big gun turbine powered battleship was completed two entire fleets of Dreadnoughts would meet at Jutland and put the work of the prewar designers to the ultimate test The renowned warship author D K Brown examines the development of these vessels and looks at how wartime experience affected warship design As well as battleships and battlecruisers for the first time the developmental history of smaller vessels such as minesweepers monitors and escort vessels built in direct response to wartime needs is described as is that of the submarine and aircraft

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