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Lifeboat John R. Stilgoe, 2003 The fire extinguisher, the airline safety card, the lifeboat. Until September 11, 2001 most Americans paid homage to these appurtenances of disaster with a sidelong glance if at all. But John Stilgoe has been thinking about lifeboats ever since he listened with his father as the kitchen radio announced that the liner Lakonia had caught fire and sunk in the Atlantic. It was Christmas 1963 and airline travel and Cold War paranoia had made the images of an ocean liner's distress, the air force dropping supplies in the dark, a freighter collecting survivors from lifeboats seem like echoes of a bygone era. But Stilgoe, already a passionate reader and an aficionado of small boat navigation, began to delve into accounts of other disasters at sea. What he found was a trunkful of hair-raising stories of shipwreck, salvation, seamanship, brilliant and inept, noble sacrifice, insanity, cannibalism, courage and cravenness, even scandal. In nonfiction accounts and in the works of Conrad, Melville and Tomlinson, fear and survival animate and degrade human nature in the microcosm of an open boat as in society at large. How lifeboats are made, rigged and captained Stilgoe discovered, and how accounts of their use or misuse are put down says much about the culture and circumstances from which they are launched. In the hands of a skillful historian such as Stilgoe the lifeboat becomes a symbol of human optimism, of engineering ingenuity, of bureaucratic regulation, of fear and frailty. Woven through Lifeboat are good old-fashioned yarns, thrilling tales of adventure that will quicken the pulse of readers who have enjoyed the novels of Patrick O'Brian, Crabwalk by G. N. Grass, or works of nonfiction such as The Perfect Storm and In the Heart of the Sea. But Stilgoe, whose other works have plumbed suburban culture, locomotives and the shore, is ultimately after bigger fish. Through the humble, much-ignored lifeboat, its design and navigation and the stories of its ultimate purpose, he has found a peculiar lens on roughly the past two centuries of human history, particularly the war-tossed, technology-driven history of man and the sea.

The Battle of the Denmark Strait Daniel Knowles, 2020-10-04 Dawn 24 May 1941 two groups of ships, one British, one German, meet in the Denmark Strait. Here two giants of maritime history, HMS Hood and the Bismarck, meet. Within minutes of the battle beginning, HMS Hood blows up with a catastrophic loss of life. Out of a crew of 1

418 only three survive Coupled with this the Royal Navy s newest battleship is outfought While this is a cause of celebration for the Germans Bismarck has been wounded curtailing her Atlantic raiding sortie Despite the wealth of documentary information and photographic evidence available on the battle there continues to be controversy as to how the conflict was actually fought This book analyses the events of 24 May 1941 to both shed new light and provide clarifications on how the battle was fought the damage that different ships sustained and how it was that the pride of the Royal Navy was destroyed in such a catastrophic manner

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Last One Out Jack Torry,2022-03-15 This is an exciting story about a newspaper reporter who risked his life on countless occasions in Nanking Singapore and Manila to provide people throughout the world with riveting coverage of the war in Asia Author Jack Torry spent two and a half years reading hundreds of the subject s newspaper articles examining scores of letters written by McDaniel s parents and sister going through personal letters he wrote during the war and reviewing extensive interview notes in the Library of Congress McDaniel was the last reporter to leave Singapore before its fall to the Japanese in 1942 He escaped on one of the last ships leaving Singapore and when it was sunk by Japanese aircraft he and 130 others had to survive on a deserted island

Formidable Terry Crowdy,2023-04-06 It s all well written and well illustrated with 208 black and white photos and two black and white maps Historical Miniatures Gaming Society HMS Formidable was a British aircraft carrier during the Second World War One of four Illustrious class carriers Formidable was an armored carrier able to withstand air attacks guarding its precious aircraft hangar with an armor plated flight deck As well as its squadrons of fighters and torpedo bombers Formidable was armed with sixteen 4 5 inch dual purpose guns mounted in eight turrets When action stations sounded in one of these turrets sweating in the tropical heat due to heavy asbestos anti flash gear lifting shells from the hoist to the gunner while frantically turning the air into a plum pudding of smoke and flame to smash the enemy kamikaze from the sky was the author s grandfather Arthur Flint Illustrated with almost 200 contemporary photographs throughout Formidable is a memorial to the voyages and service of Arthur Flint and his shipmates during the war from the Battle of Matapan the landings in North Africa Sicily and Salerno to the arctic hunt for Tirpitz before Formidable steamed east to Sydney in 1945 and joined the British Pacific Fleet fighting alongside the Americans at Okinawa and the final assault against Japan

King George V-Class Battleships Daniel Knowles,2022-04-08 Following the First World War the major naval powers entered into an agreement restricting the construction of capital ships and limiting the numbers that signatories were allowed to maintain so numerous ships were scrapped or disposed of and the majority of planned vessel were either cancelled whilst being built or never laid down By the late 1920s the Royal Navy s

battle force comprised of the two Nelson class ships the battlecruisers Hood Renown and Repulse and Revenge and Queen Elizabeth class ships all designed before the First World War In 1928 the Royal Navy began planning a new class of battleships which was put on hold with the signing of the Treaty of London In 1935 realising its battle fleet was becoming dated as other nations laid down new classes of battleships the Royal Navy recommenced planning capital ships within treaty limitations The result was the King George V class battleships Regarded by some as the worst new generation battleships in the Second World War the King George V class were Britain s most modern battleships during the conflict and saw action in some of the most famous engagements from the sinking of the Bismarck in 1941 to the surrender of Japan in 1945 This book charts the story of the King George V class from its conception and design through to the operational history of the ships in the class **The Mariner's Mirror** Leonard George Carr Laughton,Roger Charles Anderson,William Gordon Perrin,1982

Home Run Howard R. Simkin,2022-11-17 This book belongs on every World War II bookshelf filling in the gaps on what is known about this oft mentioned but little understood topic of wartime escape and evasion The NYMAS Review Imagine that you are deep behind enemy lines Your plane was shot down or perhaps you have just escaped from a prisoner of war camp The enemy is hunting you seeking to throw you behind barbed wire for the duration of the war What will you do Do you have a plan and the skills to make it to friendly territory During World War II the Germans and Japanese held over 306 000 British and 105 000 U S service members as prisoners The number of successful evaders and escapers both U S and British exceeded 35 000 Many of these were aircrew who received intense training because of the high risk that they would have to evade or escape This book will relate how they fared in enemy hands or managed to remain free This book provides a complete overview of U S and British escape and evasion during World War II It tells the story of the escape and evasion organizations the Resistance operated lines and the dangers faced by the escapers and the evaders in a logical and compelling narrative Heroism betrayal sacrifice and cowardice are all elements of this fascinating part of the rich tapestry of World War II **In the Highest Traditions of the Royal Navy** Matthew B Wills,2013-08-01 On 10 December 1941 the Royal Navy battleship HMS Prince of Wales was sunk by Japanese bombers in the South China Sea Amongst the several hundred men who went down with her was her Captain John Leach who had fought against frightful odds and to the very end made the best of an impossible situation with courage and calmness He truly embodied the highest traditions of the Royal Navy Author Matthew B Wills analyses the influences that shaped John Leach and led him ultimately to his heroic end his time at Royal Naval College Osborne and Britannia Royal Naval College Dartmouth and his baptism of fire when he survived a direct shell hit to the bridge where he was standing He describes Leach s role in command during the Battle of the Denmark Strait during which the Prince of Wales inflicted damage on the Bismarck that contributed to her later destruction and then the ill fated mission to Singapore as part of Force Z an attempt to intercept Japanese landings in Malaya **Ships Monthly** ,1982 **World War II at Sea** Myron J. Smith,1990-02 **The Pacific Naval War 1941-1945** David

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Our Man in Malaya Margaret Shennan,2015-04-01

The career of John Davis was inextricably and paradoxically intertwined with that of Chin Peng the leader of the Malayan Communist Party and the man who was to become Britain's chief enemy in the long Communist struggle for the soul of Malaya When the Japanese invaded Malaya during WWII John Davis escaped to Ceylon sailing 1 700 miles in a Malay fishing boat before planning the infiltration of Chinese intelligence agents and British officers back into the Malayan peninsula With the support of Chin Peng and the cooperation of the Malayan Peoples Anti Japanese Army Davis led SOE Force 136 into Japanese occupied Malaya where he operated from camps deep in the jungle with Freddy Spencer Chapman and fellow covert agents Yet Davis was more than a wartime hero Following the war he was heavily involved in Malayan Emergency affairs squatter control the establishment of New Villages and vitally of tracking down and confronting his old adversary Chin Peng and the communist terrorists Historian and biographer Margaret Shennan born and raised in Malaya and an expert on the British in pre independence Malaysia tells the extraordinary untold story of John Davis CBE DSO an iconic figure in Malaya's colonial history Illustrated with Davis personal photographs and featuring correspondence between Davis and Chin Peng this is a story which truly deserves to be told

The Royal Navy in World War Two Derek G. Law,1988

The Kamikaze Hunters Will Iredale,2015-05-07 The Sunday Times Top Ten Bestseller In May 1945 with victory in Europe established the war was all but over But on the other side of the world the Allies were still engaged in a bitter struggle to control the Pacific And it was then that the Japanese unleashed a terrible new form of warfare the suicide pilots or Kamikaze Drawing on meticulous research and unique personal access to the remaining survivors Will Iredale follows a group of young men from the moment they joined up through their initial training to the terrifying reality of fighting against pilots who in the cruel last summer of the war chose death rather than risk their country's dishonourable defeat and deliberately flew their planes into Allied aircraft carriers A story of courage valour and dogged determination The Kamikaze Hunters is a gripping account of how a few brave young men helped to ensure lasting peace

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