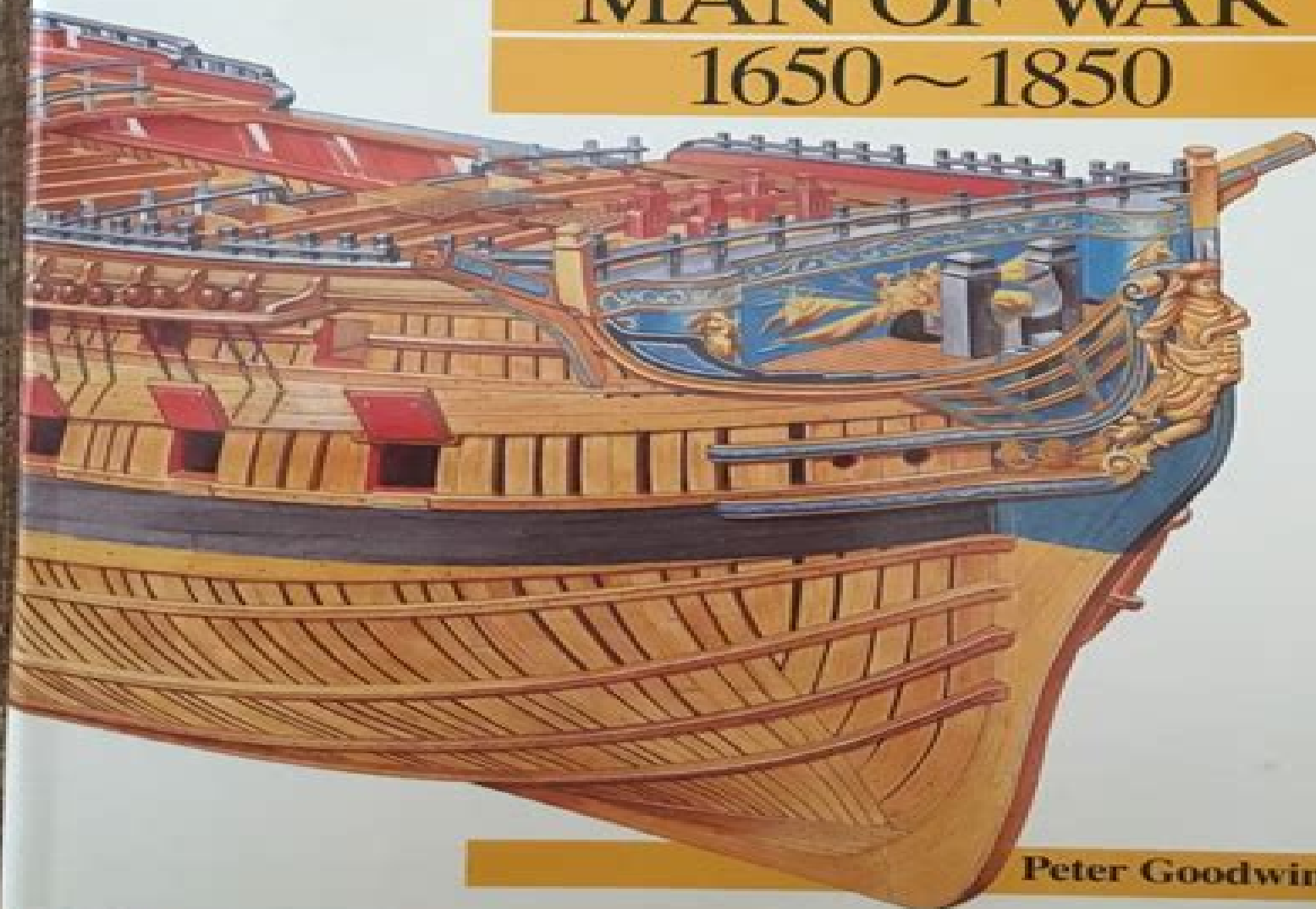


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The Construction and Fitting of the English Man of War, 1650-1850 Peter G. Goodwin, 1987 This study provides precise and detailed information on hull frame construction hull planking bulkheads internal layout machinery beams and knees of the man of war

**The Construction and Fitting of the Sailing Man of War, 1650-1850** Peter Goodwin, 1987 Contrary to popular belief wooden shipbuilding did not remain static during its last two centuries but developed in many quite fundamental respects For the modelmaker and technical historian who have long sought the precise details of these changes this book will answer most if not all of their questions Every aspect of the building process is covered with considerable space devoted to the exact sizes of timber scantlings and fastenings and is illustrated in depth with the author's own engineering standard drawings and photographs of models and surviving full size vessels

*A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks* Stewart Gordon, 2015-04-22 Roman triremes of the Mediterranean The treasure fleet of the Spanish Main Great ocean liners of the Atlantic Stories of disasters at sea fire the imagination as little else can whether the subject is a historical wreck the Titanic or the Bismark or the recent capsizing of a Mediterranean cruise ship Shipwrecks also make for a new and very different understanding of world history A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks explores the ages long immensely hazardous persistently romantic and still ongoing process of moving people and goods across far flung maritime worlds Telling the stories of ships and the people who made and sailed them from the earliest ancient Nile craft to the Exxon Valdez A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks argues that the gradual integration of localized and separate maritime regions into fewer larger and more interdependent regions offers a unique window on world history Stewart Gordon draws a number of provocative conclusions from his study among them that the European Age of Exploration as a singular event is simply a myth many cultures east and west explored far flung maritime worlds over the millennia and that technologies of shipbuilding and navigation have been among the main drivers of science and technology throughout history Finally A History of the World in Sixteen Shipwrecks shows in a series of compelling narratives that the development of institutions and technologies that made terrifying oceans familiar and turned unknown seas into sea lanes profoundly matters in our modern world

**Ship Models from the Age of Sail** Kerry Jang, 2022-04-30 The vast majority of period ship models are built from kits usually primarily of wood with some ready made fittings Although these commercial offerings have improved significantly in recent years all of them can be enhanced in accuracy or detail by an experienced modelmaker This book by an expert ship modeller distils lessons gleaned from a lifetime practising the hobby to the highest standards setting out methods of improving basic kits and gradually developing the skills and confidence to tackle the construction of a model from scratch Using a variety of kits as the starting point each chapter demonstrates a technique that can be readily improved or a feature that can be replaced to the advantage of the finished model Topics include hull planking representing copper sheathing many aspects of more accurate masting and rigging and how to replace kit parts and fittings from scratch Ultimately the impact of

a period model depends on its accuracy and the book also provides guidance on plans and references where to find them and how they are best used The plank on frame model sometimes with exposed frames in the Navy Board style has always been considered the crowning achievement of period ship modeling and this book concludes with coverage of the very latest kits that put fully framed models within the reach of ordinary mortals Offering advice expertise and inspiration Ship Models from the Age of Sail has something for anyone interested in building a period ship model whatever their level of skill *Pepys's Navy* J. D. Davies, 2008-11-20 An extensively illustrated reference covering four tumultuous decades that gave birth to the modern Royal Navy Winner of the Samuel Pepys Prize and Latham Medal This reference book describes every aspect of the English navy in the second half of the seventeenth century from the time when the Fleet Royal was taken into Parliamentary control after the defeat of Charles I until the accession of William and Mary in 1689 when the long period of war with the Dutch came to an end This is a crucial era that witnessed the creation of a permanent naval service in essence the birth of today's Royal Navy Samuel Pepys whose thirty years of service did so much to replace the ad hoc processes of the past with systems for construction and administration is one of the most significant players and the navy that was by 1690 ready for a century of global struggle with the French owed much to his tireless work This major reference for historians naval enthusiasts and anyone with an interest in this colorful era of the seventeenth century covers naval administration ship types and shipbuilding naval recruitment and crews seamanship and gunnery shipboard life dockyards and bases the foreign navies of the period the three major wars fought against the Dutch in the Channel and the North Sea Davies writes clearly knows his subject extremely well organizes the material effectively and covers each topic thoroughly there's some new piece of revelatory detail on pretty much every page If you're at all interested in seventeenth century sailing ships especially English ships this is a truly fascinating and rewarding book *Corsairs and Captives* The Oxford Handbook of Maritime Archaeology Alexis Catsambis, Ben Ford, Donny L. Hamilton, 2014-02 This title is a comprehensive survey of maritime archaeology as seen through the eyes of nearly fifty scholars at a time when maritime archaeology has established itself as a mature branch of archaeology Sailing Ships from Plastic Kits Kerry Jang, 2024-10-30 Models of sailing ships with their towering masts and billowing sails have always held a special fascination for model makers because they capture all the romance of the sea shipboard life and a fighting spirit However many would-be modelers are discouraged by the inherent complexity of the subject especially the masts and rigging as well as the often sumptuous decoration Plastic kit manufacturers were quick to capitalize on this interest and produced kits that were advertised as easy and reasonably quick to assemble featuring ready-made detail that is easily tackled by modelers of varying skills and ages with the promise of a good result Plastic sailing ship kits are affordable especially in comparison to wooden ship kits and building a fleet of the most famous ships in history is easily achieved Despite their ease of assembly plastic models of sailing ships like the ships themselves remain complicated to build Manufacturers devised several simplifications of the most difficult aspects such as molding the lower upper and

topmasts in one piece offering preformed molded plastic shrouds and ratlines or sails in vacuum formed plastic However modelers have long complained that these simplifications the physical limitations of injected plastic moldings and the very medium of styrene plastic itself have resulted in often crudely detailed and unrealistic finished models This book is the remedy It describes and demonstrates techniques unique to plastic sailing ship models that overcome these limitations allowing the construction of authentic and personally satisfying models Each modeler has a different expectation for their model Some will want a simple build with some straightforward refinements whereas others will want a more detailed build that takes advantage of the many new aftermarket items and there are those who seek the most accurate and detailed replica possible Sailing Ships from Plastic Kits aims to give every modeler regardless of skill and experience a range of fundamental and advanced techniques to choose from when transforming a plastic kit into an authentic sailing ship model Heavily illustrated in color throughout this book is an ideal addition to the purchase of any plastic ship kit

*Wooden Warship Construction* Brian Lavery, 2017-04-30 A wonderful book detailing the construction of the Royal Navy's sailing warships from the maritime historian and author of *Nelson's Navy Pirates and Privateers* The National Maritime Museum in Greenwich houses the largest collection of scale ship models in the world many of which are official contemporary artifacts made by the craftsmen of the navy or the shipbuilders themselves and ranging from the mid seventeenth century to the present day As such they represent a three dimensional archive of unique importance and authority Treated as historical evidence they offer more detail than even the best plans and demonstrate exactly what the ships looked like in a way that even the finest marine painter could not achieve This book takes a selection of the best models to both describe and demonstrate the development of warship construction in all its complexity from the beginning of the 18th century to the end of wooden shipbuilding For this purpose it reproduces a large number of model photos all in full color and including many close up and detail views These are captioned in depth but many are also annotated to focus attention on interesting or unusual features which can be shown far more clearly than described Although pictorial in emphasis the book weaves the pictures into an authoritative text producing an unusual and attractive form of technical history This book includes plentiful visual representations of actual ships in model form and the accompanying graphics make for wonderful reading I cannot express enough how enjoyable this book is to read Spotter Up A high quality book which is recommended to all ship historians and modellers Military Modelling

*British Warships in the Age of Sail, 1603-1714* Rif Winfield, 2010-03-10 The 1st volume in this comprehensive reference series details the design and employment of British warships in the 17th and early 18th centuries During the seventeenth century Britain transformed from a minor state into a global economic power with the largest navy in the world The character of this navy was forged by a bloody civil war three fiercely disputed conflicts with the Dutch and the first of many wars with the French In the process British naval ships evolved from the galleons that had defeated the Spanish Armada to prestige vessels like HMS *Sovereign of the Seas* and the lightly built frigates of the Commonwealth era This detailed and

authoritative reference volume outlines the history of every ship built purchased or captured that saw naval service during this era Like its companion volumes the book is organized by Rate classification and class The technical and building data of each ship is followed by a concise summary of its career With its unique depth of information this is a work of the utmost importance to every naval historian and general reader interested in the navy of the sailing era     The Seaforth Bibliography Eugene Rasor,2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815 More than 4 000 popular standard and official histories important articles in journals and periodicals anthologies conference symposium and seminar papers guides documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible But the work is far far more than a listing The works are all evaluated assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student scholar and enthusiast alike It is divided into twenty one chapters which cover resource centres significant naval writers pre eminent and general histories the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh major naval personalities warships piracy strategy and tactics exploration discovery and navigation archaeology and even naval fiction Quite simply no one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side     The Arming and Fitting of English Ships of War, 1600-1815 Brian Lavery,1987 Gives precise details of the wooden warships built by the Royal Navy between 1600 and 1815 with exact information on sizes and scantlings

**Maritime Archaeology** Lawrence E. Babits,Hans Van Tilburg,2013-11-11 This volume initiates a new series of books on maritime or underwater archaeology and as the editor of the series I welcome its appearance with great excitement It is appropriate that the first book of the series is a collection of articles intended for gradu ate or undergraduate courses in underwater archaeology since the growth in academic opportunities for students is an important sign of the vitality of this subdiscipline The layman will enjoy the book as well Academic and public interest in shipwrecks and other submerged archaeological sites is indicated by a number of factors Every year there are 80 to 90 research papers presented at the Society for Historical Archaeology s Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology and the Proceedings are published Public interest is shown by extensive press coverage of shipwreck investigations One of the most important advances in recent years has been the passage of the Abandoned Shipwreck Act of 1987 for the first time providing national level law con cerning underwater archeological sites The legislation has withstood a number of legal challenges by commercial treasure salvors a very hopeful sign for the long term pres ervation of this nonrenewable type of cultural resource The underwater archaeological discoveries of 1995 were particularly noteworthy The Texas Historical Commission discovered the Belle one of La Salle s ships and the CSS Hunley was found by a joint project of South Carolina and a private nonprofit organization called NUMA     Homeric Seafaring Samuel Mark,2005-02-09 In this comprehensive history of Homer

s references to ships and seafaring author Samuel Mark reveals patterns in the way that Greeks built ships and approached the sea between 850 and 750 b c To discuss and clarify the terms used by Homer Mark draws on scholarly literature as well as examples from recent excavations of ancient shipwrecks Mark begins by emphasizing the importance of the household during a period in which chiefs ruled and Greek nobles disdained merchants and considered seafaring a necessary but less than distinguished activity His chapter on Odysseus s construction of a ship includes discussions of the types of wood used He concludes that most Greek ships were of laced rather than pegged mortise and tenon construction Mark goes on to discuss characteristics of Homeric ships and their stern ornaments oars quarter rudders masts mast steps keels ropes cables and planks Mark reaches several surprising conclusions that in an agricultural society seafaring was a common activity even among the nobles that hugging the coast could be more treacherous than sailing across open sea that Homeric ships were built mainly to be sailed instead of rowed that sea battles were relatively common that helmsmen were crucial to a safe voyage and that harbors were little more than natural anchorages Mark s discussion of Homer s geography covers theories that posit Odysseus sailing in the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas and even on the Atlantic Ocean As befits a study whose subjects are partly historical partly archaeological and partly myth and legend Mark s conclusions are tentative Yet this comprehensive and meticulous study of Homer s references to ships and seafaring is sure to become a standard study on the subject

**Sea Ports and Sea Power** Lynn Harris, 2016-12-14 This volume represents a more Africanist approach to the framework of maritime landscapes and challenges of adapting international heritage policy such as the UNESCO convention While the concept of a maritime landscape is very broad a more focused thematic strategy draws together a number of case studies in South Africa Namibia Tanzania and Nigeria with a common thread Specifically the contributors address the sub theme of sea ports and sea power as part of understanding the African maritime landscape Sea ports and surrounds are dynamic centers of maritime culture supporting a rich diversity of cultural groups and economic activities Strategic locations along the African coastline have associations with indigenous maritime communities and trade centers colonial power struggles and skirmishes establishment of naval bases and operations and World War I and II engagements *Bridging the Seas* Larrie D. Ferreiro, 2020-01-21 How the introduction of steam iron and steel required new rules and new ways of thinking for the design and building of ships In the 1800s shipbuilding moved from sail and wood to steam iron and steel The competitive pressure to achieve more predictable ocean transportation drove the industrialization of shipbuilding as shipowners demanded ships that enabled tighter scheduling improved performance and safe delivery of cargoes In *Bridging the Seas* naval historian Larrie Ferreiro describes this transformation of shipbuilding portraying the rise of a professionalized naval architecture as an integral part of the Industrial Age Picking up where his earlier book *Ships and Science* left off Ferreiro explains that the introduction of steam iron and steel required new rules and new ways of thinking for designing and building ships The characteristics of performance had to be first measured then theorized Ship theory led to the development

of quantifiable standards that would ensure the safety and quality required by industry and governments and this in turn led to the professionalization of naval architecture as an engineering discipline Ferreiro describes among other things the technologies that allowed greater predictability in ship performance theoretical developments in naval architecture regarding motion speed and power propellers maneuvering and structural design the integration of theory into ship design and construction and the emergence of a laboratory infrastructure for research

*The Loss of the "Trades Increase"* Richmond Barbour, 2021-03-05 Was it the Titanic of its age Christened by an optimistic King James I in December 1609 the Trades Increase was the greatest English merchant vessel of the Jacobean era a magnificent ship embodying the hopes of the nascent East India Company to claim a commanding share of the Eastern trade But the ship's launch failed when it proved too large to exit from its dock an ill-fated start to an expedition that would end some three years later when a dangerously leaking Trades Increase at last reached the shores of Java While its smaller companion vessel would sail home with handsome profits for investors the rotting hull of the great ship itself was beyond repair The Trades Increase and nearly all who sailed it perished wretchedly on the far side of the world The terrible pattern proven by this voyage with profits to an elite few in London stained by catastrophic losses in equipment and personnel abroad ignited rancorous controversy in England over the human moral and economic costs of such commerce In *The Loss of the Trades Increase* Richmond Barbour has written an engrossing account of the tragic expedition and of global capitalism at its hour of emergence Its sources fragmented among journals minutes and letters in the archives of the East India Company the full story of the Trades Increase is told here for the first time Earlier writers minimized the loss as a temporary setback and necessary sacrifice on the road to empire In a work informed by corporate history and postcolonial theory Barbour sees the saga of the voyage and all that produced and justified it differently as an expression of the structural conflicts operational risks and material incapacities that haunted and ultimately unraveled the British Empire and that destabilize multinational corporations global markets and our common biosphere to this day

*A Hanging Offense* Buckner Melton, 2007-11-01 Mutiny on the Bounty is one of history's greatest naval stories yet few know the similar tale from America's own fledgling navy in the dying days of the Age of Sail a tale of mutiny and death at sea on an American warship In 1842 the brig of war Somers set out on a training cruise for apprentice seamen commanded by rising star Alexander Mackenzie Somers was crammed with teenagers Among them was Acting Midshipman Philip Spencer a disturbed youth and a son of the U.S. Secretary of War Buying other crew members loyalty with pilfered tobacco and alcohol Spencer dreamed up a scheme to kill the officers and turn Somers into a pirate ship In the isolated world of a warship a single man can threaten the crew's discipline and the captain's authority But one of Spencer's followers warned Mackenzie who arrested the midshipman and chained him and other ringleaders to the quarterdeck Fearing efforts to rescue the prisoners officers had to stay awake in round the clock watches Steering desperately for land sleep deprived and armed to the teeth battling efforts to liberate Spencer Somers's captain and officers



finally faced a fateful choice somehow keep control of the vessel until reaching port still hundreds of miles away or hang the midshipman and his two leading henchmen before the boys could take over the ship The results shook the nation A naval investigation of the affair turned into a court martial and a state trial and led to the founding of the Naval Academy to provide better officers for the still young republic Mackenzie's controversial decision may have inspired Herman Melville's great work Billy Budd The story of Somers raises timeless questions still disturbing in twenty first century America the relationship between civil and military law the hazy line between peace and war the battle between individual rights and national security and the ultimate challenge of command at sea

**English/British Naval History to 1815** Eugene L. Rasor, 2004-10-30 The English British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense It facilitated the motto The sun never set on the British Empire The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain its Empire Europe and ultimately the world This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English British Navy through its history This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels It incorporates evaluative qualitative and critical analysis processes the essence of historical scholarship Each one of the 4 124 annotated entries is evaluated assessed analyzed integrated and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship

**Bounty** Kerry Jang, 2023-05-30 The ShipCraft series provides in depth information about building and modifying model kits of famous warships Previously these have generally covered plastic and resin models of 20th century subjects but like the previous volume on Nelson's Victory this is a radical departure not only a period sailing ship but one for which kits are available in many different materials and scales This requires some changes to the standard approach but the main features of the series remain constant Bounty a merchant vessel purchased to undertake a special mission to the South Pacific will always be remembered for the drama of the mutiny against Captain Bligh and his epic open boat voyage that followed The events inspired many books and at least three major movies and make the ship one of the most popular of all ship modelling subjects Despite the ship's fame and the vast range of kits it has inspired there are question marks over many aspects of the vessel's fitting and especially how it was painted This volume tackles these questions reconstructing convincing color schemes for the ship both as a merchant vessel and in naval service The modelling section reviews the strengths and weaknesses of available kits lists commercial accessory sets for super detailing and provides hints on modifying and improving the basic kit including the complexities of rigging This is followed by an extensive photographic gallery of selected high quality models in a variety of scales and coverage concludes with a section on research references books monographs large scale plans and relevant websites Following the pattern of the series this book provides an unparalleled level of visual information paint schemes models line drawings and photographs and is simply the best reference for anyone setting out to model this imposing three decker

**Essays in Naval History, from Medieval to Modern** N.A.M. Rodger, 2023-05-31 The articles collected here two appearing for the first time in English

cover a number of topics central to naval history and illustrate the author's contention that this is not only or even chiefly a distinct area of special study but rather a central theme running through the history of England and of the whole British Isles. Though the subjects and the styles vary a good deal the studies are linked by a common approach and some common ideas. Hence many examine ways in which naval history has formed a key element in such subjects as intellectual, religious, administrative or medical history and explored the nature and meaning of sea power as a theme. At the same time naval history is a technical subject which demands a willingness to understand warships, the most complex artefacts and the structure of large and complex organisations. Detailed evidence about ships and weapons can build large conclusions, for example about late Anglo-Saxon government and military organisation or about the nature of warfare at sea in the Renaissance era. While mostly written from the British point of view, several essays explicitly survey naval developments over a range of countries and even the most narrowly focused are at least implicitly aware of the wider world of war at sea.

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