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Q-Boat Adventures

From the Foreword-- "Published here is the diary that Taussig kept during his time in command of the first U.S. destroyers to arrive in the war zone in 1917. The entries, letters, and reports reveal U.S. and Allied naval personnel grappling with the issues of technological, tactical, and doctrinal innovation; the difficulties of the Navy's early experiences in combined command, control, communication, and coordination; the sometimes awkward matching of operational means with strategic ends; the troubles in mastering both shallow-water and open-ocean antisubmarine warfare; and even the distressing consequences of friendly fire. Most importantly, we find the earliest glimpses of American naval participation in modern coalition warfare."

Rescue Pilot

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Jerry Grayson is an ordinary man who chose an extraordinary career. At age 17 he became the youngest helicopter pilot to ever serve in the Royal Navy. By age 25 he was the most decorated peacetime naval pilot in history. For the Navy's Search and Rescue pilots, getting to work is both an adventure and an ordeal. Whether rescuing a wounded fighter pilot who has ditched in the sea, saving desperate survivors from a sinking ship, or picking up a grievously ill crewman from the deck of a nuclear-armed submarine that is playing a cat-and-mouse game with the Soviet navy, Jerry Grayson has lived a life of unparalleled excitement and adventure. His finest hour came during the infamous Fastnet Yacht Race of 1979 in which 25 yachts were lost. When a catastrophic storm enveloped the competitors he and his crew pushed their Wessex helicopter to its absolute limits and put their own lives at risk, flying into hurricane-force winds to winch shipwrecked sailors from heaving tempestuous seas. An investiture at Buckingham Palace with Her Majesty the Queen was the result. Being a Rescue Pilot is a fast-paced career because there is no choice. Lives are at stake and pilots must move and think fast. Jerry Grayson's inside view of this heroic service is as inspirational as it is celebratory. Excitingly told, frequently funny but also very poignant, Jerry's story is not an account of just one man's deeds, it is a salute to all the men and

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women he worked with who were able to turn tragedies into triumphs. Includes a Foreword by HRH The Duke of York, Prince Andrew, Commodore-in-Chief of the Fleet Air Arm.

The Grand Fleet, 1914-1916

This collection of literature attempts to compile many of the classic, timeless works that have stood the test of time and offer them at a reduced, affordable price, in an attractive volume so that everyone can enjoy them.

Annual Report

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The magnificent conclusion to Rick Atkinson's acclaimed Liberation Trilogy about the Allied triumph in Europe during World War II It is the twentieth century's unrivaled epic: at a staggering price, the United States and its allies liberated Europe and vanquished Hitler. In the first two volumes of his bestselling Liberation Trilogy, Rick Atkinson recounted how the American-led coalition fought through North Africa and Italy to the threshold of victory. Now, in *The Guns at Last Light*, he tells the most dramatic story of all—the titanic battle for Western Europe. D-Day marked the commencement of the final campaign of the European war, and Atkinson's riveting account of that bold gamble sets the pace for the masterly narrative that follows. The brutal fight in Normandy, the liberation of Paris, the disaster that was Operation Market Garden, the horrific Battle of the Bulge, and

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finally the thrust to the heart of the Third Reich—all these historic events and more come alive with a wealth of new material and a mesmerizing cast of characters. Atkinson tells the tale from the perspective of participants at every level, from presidents and generals to war-weary lieutenants and terrified teenage riflemen. When Germany at last surrenders, we understand anew both the devastating cost of this global conflagration and the enormous effort required to win the Allied victory. With the stirring final volume of this monumental trilogy, Atkinson's accomplishment is manifest. He has produced the definitive chronicle of the war that unshackled a continent and preserved freedom in the West. One of The Washington Post's Top 10 Books of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2013

The Weather Experiment

20th Century Naval Dockyards

The New Portsmouth, Southsea, Anglesey, and Hayling Island Guide Second edition

Supplements to the Board's Annual report include the:
Report of the medical officer

Navy and Army Illustrated

Journal of the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies

The Sea

The Queenstown Patrol, 1917

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The Tattie Lads

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Anglesey and Hayling Island Guide

Enduring great danger and often terrible conditions in heavy seas, the Rescue Tug Services worked tirelessly to bring to port damaged vessels and keep up the supply of food and essential items during two world wars. They were first deployed towards the end of the First World War to support and if necessary to salvage merchant shipping that had been damaged by U-boat attacks. During the Second World War they were needed even more urgently when ships bringing food and other essential supplies to a beleaguered Britain were attacked by both air strikes and submarines. Although part of the Royal Navy, the contribution of the Rescue Tug Service remained curiously absent from the naval history of the Second World War. Yet the Service had developed what a wartime American newspaper called 'a new type of naval vessel - the British fighting escort tug' and had saved millions of tons of shipping, both warships and merchant ships, not to mention the crews and the precious cargoes. The official history of the Merchant Navy did not mention the Service either, nor did numerous other books on the war at sea. In 2014 author Ian Dear was given access to the archives of the Deep Sea Rescue Tug Service which were about to be disbanded. His research, here and elsewhere produced a view of the war at sea from an entirely new angle. The result, *'Tattie Lads'* explores why the service might have been omitted from the official story, and reveals its fascinating history in a full-length book for the first time.

Naval Operations

Getting the message through: A Branch History of the U.S. Army Signal Corps

Getting the Message Through, the companion volume to Rebecca Robbins Raines' Signal Corps, traces the evolution of the corps from the appointment of the first signal officer on the eve of the Civil War, through its stages of growth and change, to its service in Operation DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM. Raines highlights not only the increasingly specialized nature of warfare and the rise of sophisticated communications technology, but also such diverse missions as weather reporting and military aviation. Information dominance in the form of superior communications is considered to be sine qua non to modern warfare. As Raines ably shows, the Signal Corps--once considered by some Army officers to be of little or no military value--and the communications it provides have become integral to all aspects of military operations on modern digitized battlefields. The volume is an invaluable reference source for anyone interested in the institutional history of the branch.

Navy & Army Illustrated

The Memoirs of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford

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The Naval Annual

The third edition of The Dictionary of Sea Painters further enhances its stature as the pre-eminent reference guide in its field. Marine painting, as befits the historical importance of its subject, has a rich and varied heritage. The range stretches from the heroics of great artists such as Turner to the humble yet finely detailed harbour paintings intended for master mariners. The range of work between these two extremes is widely collected and admired, and the dictionary satisfies an ever-growing demand for authoritative information from collectors, dealers and auction houses. Other sections of the book offer a wealth of further information. There are detailed drawings of the stems and sterns of important ships, and maritime flags are illustrated in colour - an asset for the purposes of dating and identification.

The Mariners' Handbook

British Books

British Flags

Journal of the Royal United Service Institution, Whitehall Yard

The Royal Navy Day by Day

In 1915, Harold Auten was one of the first officers selected for Q-Ship service. As one of the pioneers, he helped develop the design and tactics of Q-ships. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for his involvement in a fierce encounter with a U-boat off Start Point in July 1918.

A Guide to the Naval Records in the National Archives of the UK

American Engineer and Railroad Journal

A history of weather forecasting, and an animated portrait of the nineteenth-century pioneers who made it possible. By the 1800s, a century of feverish discovery had launched the major branches of science. Physics, chemistry, biology, geology, and astronomy made the natural world explicable through experiment, observation, and categorization. And yet one scientific field remained in its infancy. Despite millennia of observation, mankind still had no understanding of the forces behind the weather. A century after the death of Newton, the laws that governed the heavens were entirely unknown, and weather forecasting was the stuff of folklore and superstition. Peter Moore's *The Weather Experiment* is the account of a group of naturalists, engineers, and artists who conquered the elements. It describes their travels and experiments, their breakthroughs and bankruptcies, with picaresque vigor. It takes readers

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from Irish bogs to a thunderstorm in Guanabara Bay to the basket of a hydrogen balloon 8,500 feet over Paris. And it captures the particular bent of mind—combining the Romantic love of Nature and the Enlightenment love of Reason—that allowed humanity to finally decipher the skies.

Dictionary of Sea Painters

Here, in this huge book, is a fascinating record of British Naval heritage, preserved as a diary of daily events: not just of great battles but of all that has built the Royal Navy's 700 year tradition and established its great reputation. First published in the 1970's, the book has been completely updated, including the Falklands and the Gulf War. These last remaining copies will sell out very fast, so order now to avoid disappointment.

The Royal Navy List Or Who's who in the Navy

The Illustrated London News

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

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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.

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Vols. for 1898-1968 include a directory of publishers.

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