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AN ORAL HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II



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Merchant Mariners at War George J Billy, Christine M Billy, 2008-09-14 Thousands of cargo ships sailed in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of World War II manned by young men who braved blockades torpedoes and bombings to deliver vital supplies to the Allied forces and make victory possible These mariners have received little if any credit they are the forgotten group of the greatest generation Merchant Mariners at War offers firsthand accounts of the wartime experiences of veterans who graduated from the U S Merchant Marine Academy the largest supplier of ships officers in WWII Gathered over more than a decade at the academy in Kings Point New York the interviews offer a unique portrait of the young officers who delivered the vital war materiel and provide a valuable window into the world of the merchant marine during WWII The stories often include startling accounts of privation and endurance Their stories give voice to a new perspective on WWII maritime history Chapters cover such subjects as Liberty ships U Boats the Battle of the Atlantic D Day the Philippines the vast Pacific and the Murmansk Run Throughout the book interesting anecdotes from the veterans enliven the narrative and add to its contribution to the historical record heretofore non existent »Welcome to My Bunker« –

Vietnamkriegserfahrung im Internet Roland Leikauf, 2015-12-15 Willkommen zur ck Auf tausenden Websites begr en Vietnamveteranen die Besucher in ihrer neuen Heimat dem Internet Das Netz hat f r viele Beteiligte des l ngsten und umstrittensten Kriegs den Amerika je gef hrt hat eine wichtige Bedeutung gewonnen Der Historiker Roland Leikauf zeigt Hier findet nicht weniger als die radikale Redefinition der Konzepte Vietnamveteran und Vietnamkrieg statt Die Studie l sst deutlich werden warum die Kriegsverarbeitung im virtuellen Raum auch f r die Veteranen aktueller Kriege immer wichtiger wird *The Sea Their Graves* David J. Stewart, 2019-04-08 Like other groups with dangerous occupations mariners have developed a close knit culture bound by loss and memory Death regularly disrupts the fabric of this culture and necessitates actions designed to mend its social structure From the ritual of burying a body at sea to the creation of memorials to honor the missing these events tell us a great deal about how sailors see their world Based on a study of more than 2 100 gravestones and monuments in North America and the United Kingdom erected between the seventeenth and late twentieth centuries David Stewart expands the use of nautical archaeology into terrestrial environments He focuses on those who make their living at sea one of the world s oldest and most dangerous occupations to examine their distinct folkloric traditions beliefs and customs regarding death loss and remembrance *Borderland Smuggling* Joshua M. Smith, 2019-10-14

Passamaquoddy Bay lies between Maine and New Brunswick at the mouth of the St Croix River Most of it including Campobello Island is within Canada but the Maine town of Lubec lies at the bay s entrance Rich in beaver pelts fish and timber the area was a famous smuggling center after the American Revolution Joshua Smith examines the reasons for smuggling in this area and how three conflicts in early republic history the 1809 Flour War the War of 1812 and the 1820

Plaster War reveal smuggling's relationship to crime borderlands and the transition from mercantilism to capitalism Smith astutely interprets smuggling as created and provoked by government efforts to maintain and regulate borders In 1793 British and American negotiators framed a vague new boundary meant to demarcate the lingering British empire in North America Canada from the new American Republic Officials insisted that an abstract line now divided local peoples on either side of Passamaquoddy Bay Merely by persisting in trade across the newly demarcated national boundary people violated the new laws As smugglers they defied both the British and American efforts to restrict and regulate commerce Consequently local resistance and national authorities engaged in a continuous battle for four decades Smith treats the Passamaquoddy Bay smuggling as more than a local episode of antiquarian interest Indeed he crafts a local case study to illuminate a widespread phenomenon in early modern Europe and the Americas A volume in the series New Perspectives on Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology edited by James C Bradford and Gene Allen Smith **Stalking the U-Boat** Geoffrey L. Rossano, 2021-08-15 An exceptional piece of scholarship Rossano clearly points out that military organizations in general and a naval air force in particular are built from the ground up and not the other way around While we celebrate the exploits of the pilots Rossano reminds us that there were myriad mechanics constructors paymasters and even some ship drivers who played a vital role in naval aviation during WWI Craig C Felker U S Naval Academy A fine book that will stand for many years as the definitive study of U S naval aviation in Europe Well researched and written the book ranges widely from the high level planning in Washington for a naval air war to moving thousands of men and hundreds of aircraft across the ocean to the routine but dangerous training patrol and bombing flights that constituted the navy's air mission in World War I William F Trimble author of *Attack from the Sea* *Stalking the U Boat* is the first and only comprehensive study of U S naval aviation operations in Europe during WWI The navy's experiences in this conflict laid the foundations for the later emergence of aviation as a crucial sometimes dominant element of fleet operations yet those origins have been previously poorly understood and documented Begun as antisubmarine operations naval aviation posed enormous logistical administrative personnel and operational problems How the USN developed this capability on foreign soil in the midst of desperate conflict makes a fascinating tale sure to appeal to all military and naval historians *Captain "Hell Roaring" Mike Healy* Dennis L. Noble, Truman R. Strobridge, 2017-03-15 One of the Coast Guard's great heroes and the secret he kept hidden This is a book of adventure that tells how one man shaped the Alaskan frontier at a crucial time in American history Vincent William Patton Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard retired Diligent research and precise writing reveal the realities of race relations in nineteenth century America as well as the dangers loneliness and complex relationships of life at sea in that era Bernard C Nalty author of *Strength for the Fight A History of Black Americans in the Military* In the late 1880s many lives in northern and western maritime Alaska rested in the capable hands of Michael A Healy 1839 1904 through his service to the U S Revenue Cutter Service Healy arrested lawbreakers put down mutinies aboard merchant ships fought the smuggling of

illegal liquor and firearms rescued shipwrecked sailors from a harsh and unforgiving environment brought medical aid to isolated villages prevented the wholesale slaughter of marine wildlife and explored unknown waters and lands Captain Healy's dramatic feats in the far north were so widely reported that a New York newspaper once declared him the most famous man in America But Healy hid a secret that contributed to his legacy as a lonely tragic figure In 1896 Healy was brought to trial on charges ranging from conduct unbecoming an officer to endangerment of his vessel for reason of intoxication As punishment he was put ashore on half pay with no command and dropped to the bottom of the Captain's list Eventually he again rose to his former high position in the service by the time of his death in 1904 Sixty seven years later in 1971 the U S Coast Guard learned that Healy was born a slave in Georgia who ran away to sea at age fifteen and spent the rest of his life passing for white This is the rare biography that encompasses both sea adventure and the height of human achievement against all odds

The Rescue of the Gale Runner Dennis L. Noble, 2024-06-15 This on the spot narrative of the February 1997 loss of three U S Coast Guardsmen from the Quillayute River Station during a maritime rescue is both a commemoration and a report of the failure of the Coast Guard's senior leadership to appreciate and support the work of enlisted men and women at often remote and dangerous small boat stations The first in depth look at a small boat maritime rescue by the U S Coast Guard this book is also the first to describe the role of those at small boat rescue stations and of the policy setters at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington D C Its author was in the right place at the right time on a night when everything went wrong From the first alarm to the dramatic helicopter rescue of the crew of a foundering sailboat from the onshore rescue of the sole survivor of the first dispatched Coast Guard crew to the tragic losses this man against the sea tale is told largely in the words of the participants and others who were with author Dennis Noble at the station near La Push Washington on the night the tragedy unfolded Noble also provides an analysis of the state of the Coast Guard how its current problems have developed and what effect they have on the service's operations As the story unfolds the views of senior enlisted personnel at the station paint a picture of an overworked small boat rescue force and their feelings toward what they perceive as a distant and in many cases unaware officer corps Noble contrasts these perspectives with those voiced by the investigating commissioned officers and higher ups at Coast Guard headquarters Illustrated with 29 photos and maps Noble's contribution to the annals of maritime history is a riveting account of extraordinary heroism in the face of regrettable human tragedy

In Katrina's Wake Donald L Canney, 2010-08-29 Of all the Homeland Security agencies operating in New Orleans before during and after Hurricane Katrina's landfall no agency performed its duties with the same level of diligence and heroism as did the U S Coast Guard Tirelessly Coasties in helicopters and small boats pulled survivors from rooftops floating debris and high ground and ferried them to safety as the rest of us watched live on CNN Only a few days later disaster struck again in the form of Hurricane Rita which left even more people in desperate need of rescue and assistance In the aftermath of the storms some 5 000 Coast Guard personnel rescued 33 735 individuals six times more than

the annual average number rescued by the service nationwide Then unobserved by the media the Coast Guard successfully restored the vital navigation aids in the region preventing further death and destruction In Katrina s Wake presents a riveting account of the astounding operations undertaken by the men and women of the U S Coast Guard in the aftermath of one of the worst natural disasters ever to strike America While other government agencies struggled to mobilize and failed to provide real solutions one small decentralized agency stepped forward and performed above and beyond the call of duty

American Coastal Rescue Craft William D. Wilkinson,Timothy R. Dring,2009 Provides detailed history and technical design information on each and every type of small rescue craft ever used by the United States Life Saving Service and United States Coast Guard **Diplomats in Blue** William Reynolds Braisted,2009 William Braisted is one of the world s foremost authorities on the U S naval experience in the Pacific especially in China and Diplomats in Blue is a monumental work that adds further luster to his remarkable career ***Cruise of the Dashing Wave*** Philip Hichborn,2010 Cruise of the Dashing Wave recounts a harrowing 1860 clipper ship passage from Boston to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn Readers who crave high seas adventure stories won t be disappointed Philip Hichborn rose to become an admiral and chief constructor of the U S Navy but on this his first voyage he served as ship s carpenter Because of his unfamiliarity with life on board ship his journal is filled with descriptions that provide us with a unique window into the clipper ship s daily routine Hichborn s position gave him a unique opportunity to note observations about the cruise that were both ordinary and extraordinary Hichborn and Dashing Wave experienced devastating gales ice and snow the death of a crew member and a near mutiny On board ship even the disagreeable food was a blessing as it distracted the crew from the oppressive cruelty of the elements The weather and heavy seas of Cape Horn pushed the sailors to their physical limits and often punctuated their watches with moments of despair amazement and fear Most nineteenth century accounts of seafaring were written by captains mates or seamen but this unusually candid journal captures a rare perspective one that reveals an intimate understanding of sailors class associations It translates the manner in which class was experienced by sailors on board ship in the mid nineteenth century As such it lays bare the social and professional interactions of a team of strangers stressed to the point of rebellion and murder revealing that the rigid traditional hierarchy of a ship could be challenged by a man of skill and personality Book Jacket **Voyages, the Age of Engines** Joshua M. Smith,2009 Intended as a text for college and advanced high school students Voyages covers the entirety of the American maritime experience from the discovery of the continent to the present Published in cooperation with the National Maritime Historical Society the selections chosen for this anthology of primary texts and images place equal emphasis on the ages of sail and steam on the Atlantic and Pacific on the Gulf Coasts and the Great Lakes and on the high seas and inland rivers **HMS Fowey Lost and Found** Russell K. Skowronek,George R. Fischer,2009 HMS Fowey Lost and Found traces the life of the ship the court martial of her captain her rediscovery in the 1970s and the long process of artifact recovery and ship identification Written for general readers the

result is a fascinating story of intrigue and adventure that stretches across the centuries

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 Else og Erik Vind Frost, 2024-10-19 Mindesten og plader findes over alt men hvilke historier gemmer de p Vi mindes stille de tapre d de hvis navne lever i Danmarks navn synger vi men s m vi ogs kende minderne Rasmus hed n af dem Hvem var han og hvad er det for en historie han gemmer p Vejmandens s n fra Holsted f dt 1913 voksede til og blev fisker i Esbjerg drog over det store hav og kom aldrig hjem I stedet for kom en hilsen fra pr sident Truman efter 2 verdenskrigs slutning Via breve billeder og arkivfund fra ind og udland tegnes her et rids af en fisker som blev matros og i dag ville blive kaldt en krigssejler En livshistorie og et offer for en krig og elementernes rasen Vi m der nogle af de mennesker som blev en del af Rasmus liv i kortere eller l ngere tid Her kommer b de den historie familien kendte og det de aldrig fik at vide Bogen rummer ud over historien om Rasmus oversigter over alle de s folk som han sejlede sammen med p danske engelske og amerikanske skibe Endvidere en tabel med danske og engelske titler p s folk om bord p skibene i 1940 erne

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Sir Samuel Hood and the Battle of the Chesapeake Colin Pengelly, 2009 The loss by the British fleet of the Battle of Chesapeake Bay in 1781 proved to be a turning point in the American Revolutionary War and led to the fall of the major British base at Yorktown Sir Samuel Hood commanded the British fleet but he escaped most of the blame for the loss of the battle and ultimately of the colonies

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