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*Q Ship vs U-Boat* David Greentree, 2014-02-20 A fully illustrated account of the British Q ship a heavily armed small craft disguised as a merchant vessel and its tactics against the Kaiser s formidable U boat fleet during World War I Q ships came in all shapes and sizes coastal steamer trawler barque yacht or schooner but all had to look harmless in order to lure their opponents to the surface and encourage them to attack Armaments differed according to ship size steamers commonly had 4 in guns mounted amidships and in the bow trawlers 3 pdrs and sailing ships 12 pdrs David Greentree covers how the Q ship used a panic crew trained to act out an elaborate evacuation to convince the U boat commander that the ship was being abandoned by its crew The Q ship captain would remain behind with a handful of other crewmen manning the guns which remained hidden until the most opportune time to unmask and engage the U boat Packed with illustrations this book explores the Q ship concept in detail from its emergence early in the war when no other method seemed likely to counter the U boat threat and as it flourished until new technologies and tactics were developed tested and implemented

[German Submarine Warfare in World War I](#) Lawrence Sondhaus, 2017-08-11 This compelling book explores Germany s campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I which marked the onset of total war at sea Noted historian Lawrence Sondhaus shows how the undersea campaign intended as an antidote to Britain s more conventional blockade of German ports ultimately brought the United States into the war Although the German people readily embraced the argument that an undersea blockade of Britain enforced by their navy s Unterseeboote U boats was the moral equivalent of the British navy s blockade of German ports international opinion never accepted its legitimacy Sondhaus explains that in their initial somewhat confused rollout of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1915 German leaders underestimated the extent to which the policy would alienate the most important neutral power the United States In rationalizing the risk of resuming the unrestricted campaign in 1917 they took for granted that should the United States join the Allies German U boats would be able to stop the transport of an American army to France But by bringing the United States into the war while also failing to stop the deployment of its

troops to Europe unrestricted submarine warfare ultimately led to Germany's defeat. Because US manpower proved decisive in breaking the stalemate on the Western Front and securing victory for the Allies, Sondhaus argues that Germany's decision to stake its fate on the U-boat campaign ranks among the greatest blunders of modern history. **Lost Patrols** Innes McCartney, 2002-12 This book brings to life the stories of the 121 submarines that lie entombed on the seabed of the English Channel. Most of them got there as the result of war and peacetime accidents. The first was lost in 1774, the last was the tragic accident that befell HMS Affray in 1951, the last British submarine to have been lost at sea. **The Horsekeeper's Daughter** Jane Gulliford Lowes, 2017-11-28 A small girl's fascination with a battered old box of letters and photographs from a pioneer family in Queensland leads to the discovery of a tale of industrial unrest in the mining communities of County Durham in the 1880s. Covering the years 1880-1942 and chronicling poverty, exploitation, destitution, adventure, love, tragedy, and an incredible coincidence, *The Horsekeeper's Daughter* tells the true story of the County Durham mining village of Seaham, its people, and one remarkable woman. Twenty-two-year-old Sarah Marshall left the Durham pit villages in 1886 and travelled alone to start a new life on the far side of the world. Spanning ten thousand miles, the narrative weaves between County Durham and Queensland and explores the lives of ordinary folk who faced extraordinary circumstances. The book unravels the social, political, and economic factors which resulted in thousands of British women leaving their homes and families behind for the new state of Queensland through the government-sponsored Single Female Migrant Programme. The prejudices, hardships, and challenges these young women encountered on arrival in Australia are revealed. The experiences of Sarah and her family are paralleled with those of the loved ones she left behind in County Durham as they faced their own struggles through times of political upheaval and financial deprivation. Drawing upon family links, original letters, and photographs, *The Horsekeeper's Daughter* offers a unique perspective on the forgotten story of a working-class girl and the experiences of the hundreds of young North East women who left North East England, sailed to Australia, and forged new lives in the late 19th Century. **The Maritime Archaeology of a Modern Conflict** Innes McCartney, 2014-10-24 Over the last 30 years, hydrographical marine surveys in the English Channel helped uncover the potential wreck sites of German submarines or U-boats sunk during the conflicts of World War I and World War II. Through a series of systemic dives, nautical archaeologist and historian Innes McCartney surveyed and recorded these wrecks, discovering that the distribution and number of wrecks conflicted with the published histories of U-boat losses. Of all the U-boat war losses in the Channel, McCartney found that some 41% were heretofore unaccounted for in the historical literature of World War I and World War II. This book reconciles these inaccuracies with the archaeological record by presenting case studies of a number of dives conducted in the English Channel. Using empirical evidence, this book investigates possible reasons historical inconsistencies persist and what Allied operational and intelligence-based processes caused them to occur in the first place. This book will be of interest to scholars and researchers in the fields of nautical archaeology and naval history, as well as wreck explorers.

Anti-Submarine Warfare in World War I John Abbatiello, 2006-05-02 Investigating the employment of British aircraft against German submarines during the final years of the First World War this new book places anti submarine campaigns from the air in the wider history of the First World War The Royal Naval Air Service invested heavily in aircraft of all types aeroplanes seaplanes airships and kite balloons in order to counter the German U boats Under the Royal Air Force the air campaign against U boats continued uninterrupted Aircraft bombed German U boat bases in Flanders conducted area and hunting patrols around the coasts of Britain and escorted merchant convoys to safety Despite the fact that aircraft acting alone destroyed only one U boat during the war the overall contribution of naval aviation to foiling U boat attacks was significant Only five merchant vessels succumbed to submarine attack when convoyed by a combined air and surface escort during World War I This book examines aircraft and weapons technology aircrew training and the aircraft production issues that shaped this campaign Then a close examination of anti submarine operations bombing patrols and escort yields a significantly different judgment from existing interpretations of these operations This study is the first to take an objective look at the writing and publication of the naval and air official histories as they told the story of naval aviation during the Great War The author also examines the German view of aircraft effectiveness through German actions prisoner interrogations official histories and memoirs to provide a comparative judgment The conclusion closes with a brief narrative of post war air anti submarine developments and a summary of findings Overall the author concludes that despite the challenges of organization training and production the employment of aircraft against U boats was largely successful during the Great War This book will be of interest to historians of naval and air power history as well as students of World War I and military history in general

*Jellicoe's War* Nicholas Jellicoe, 2024-12-31 In February 1917 German U boats launched a savage unrestricted campaign against both Allied and neutral shipping At its peak in April 860 000 tons of Allied merchant shipping was sunk Britain's supremacy at sea was being severely challenged and with it the chances of victory in the wider war Taking up the challenge was Britain's new First Sea Lord Sir John Jellicoe until the previous December C in C of the Grand Fleet famously described by Churchill as the only man who could have lost the war in an afternoon The battle he now faced was equally critical although the timeline of defeat was a matter of days rather than hours Britain's food stocks were dangerously low with wheat reserves down to six weeks and sugar to only two while wide scale shortages were crippling the industrial economy Jellicoe outlined the gravity of the situation with total candor to Rear Admiral William Sims USN sent over before America officially declared war by Franklin Roosevelt the Assistant Secretary of the Navy The two men already knew each other from service together in China during the Boxer Rebellion so Jellicoe's plea for urgent American assistance was taken seriously by Sims After the USA joined the war in April 1917 together they lobbied Washington for aid addressing their needs directly to two reluctant Anglophobes at the head of the USN Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Chief of Naval Operations William Benson Clearly a radical new approach to anti submarine warfare was called for and Convoy was

the leading contender There were many objections to protecting shipping in this way some ideological but most practical a workable system for example effectively required state control of both shipping and distribution networks something inconceivable in normal circumstances However Convoy had powerful advocates including the Prime Minister Lloyd George who later claimed he had personally forced its adoption on a reluctant Admiralty This self serving political myth cast Jellicoe as an opponent of Convoy nothing could be further from the truth As both Jellicoe and Sims understood the key requirement was a rapid increase in the number of destroyers for escort duties America provided them the first arriving in Queenstown Ireland on 4 May and by June 46 were operating in European waters This was the first step in an Anglo American campaign that gradually brought the U boat threat under control and led to its ultimate defeat This book takes a fresh look at the undersea war as a whole and all the complex factors bearing on the campaign only one of which was convoy Its analysis is original and its conclusions thought provoking an important contribution to the naval history of the Great War     Reaping the Whirlwind Dominic Etzold,2023-08-23 The definitive history of submarine warfare off the North American coast in the summer of 1918 When America declared war on Germany in 1917 it unleashed a resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare off the North American coast Until now German naval records have not been extensively utilized in English language histories of this brief but intense period of naval combat in the Atlantic By studying and comparing both American and German archival sources author Dominic Etzold has constructed the first balanced narrative history of the operation that is equally engaging modern and revelatory     **Personal Perspectives** Timothy C. Dowling,2005-12-12 This captivating collection of first hand accounts brings to life the War to End All Wars Personal Perspectives World War I offers a unique and unprecedented view of the Great War through the experiences of its participants people of all ranks and races Focusing on 12 major groups essays by top international scholars put readers directly into the lives of victims of gas attacks women factory workers African American soldiers pacifists medical personnel and other groups both on the battlefield and home front Of interest to both students and nonexperts the work tells the stories of soldiers who suffered in the trenches U boat and anti U boat personnel German Americans in the United States and women activists like Florence Jaffrey Harriman Through the perspectives of commanders captives civilians and social workers readers will learn why British soldiers in the Netherlands were called maiden robbers how the YMCA set up huts to care for prisoners in POW camps and how efforts to entertain U S troops led to the the largest theatrical enterprise in history     Thunder in the Deep Joe Buff,2008-12-10 In his electrifying first novel Joe Buff instantly established himself as the ultimate chronicler of 21st century warfare by taking military fiction and submarine combat to a new level of authenticity vision and power Thunder in the Deep picks up where Deep Sound Channel left off bringing to life a frightening seascape where technology pushes warriors to new extremes and warriors push technology to the max This time the difference between victory and defeat hinges on the two most advanced nuclear attack submarines in the world The Challenger is the weapon of the future a ceramic hulled nuclear attack

submarine whose electronic eyes and ears are the most advanced ever created It is commanded by acting captain Jeffrey Fuller a former SEAL turned submariner whose aggressiveness has made him a rising star and sometimes scares the hell out of his crew Fuller s mission is to rescue the Virginia class fast attack sub Texas now lying on the bottom of the Atlantic just off the Azores But the enemy a newly resurrected and fanatically militaristic Germany knows where the Texas is too and knows the Challenger is coming It is Challenger the Germans want dispatching their own high tech supersub the Deutschland to destroy her In this war your enemy is a blip on a console hardwired into an integrated nuclear weapons system Ships are vaporized off the surface of the sea nuclear shock waves unleash deadly tsunami waves and smart submarines do battle with smart aircraft sent to hunt them down For Jeffrey Fuller and the Challenger for the men on board the Deutschland the race beneath the ocean s surface across a horrific underwater war zone will demand every bit of courage and skill they can muster just to survive Before it s over the Challenger s mission is radically redefined Fuller his SEALs and freedom fighter Ilse Reebeck are sent into Germany itself to plant a nuke right in the gut of the enemy s power structure Thunder in the Deep plunges the reader into the middle of some of the fiercest and most thrilling depictions of underwater warfare ever written It is an electrifying novel of military strategy and action a powerful tale of technology and humanity that will have you breathlessly turning pages until the explosive climax

### **Belgium in the Great War**

Jean-Michel Veranneman, 2018-11-30 A historian and former Belgian diplomat sheds light on the country s tumultuous experience during WWI In August of 1914 the German Empire invaded neutral Belgium in order to outflank the defenses of the French army Yet the Belgian army resisted managing to hold a small part of unoccupied Belgian territory north of Ypres until the Armistice of 1918 Because of their heroic defense Belgium and its King enjoyed enormous international prestige after the war Occupied Belgium suffered civilian executions and severe destruction It was widely stripped of its highly developed industrial infrastructure It was saved from starvation by food shipments from the United States which came in via neutral Holland Four and a half years later Belgium emerged a different country with experiences that would leave a lasting on its spirit as well as wide ranging political implications

### **The Zeebrugge Raid 1918** Paul Kendall, 2016-06-30

Approximately a third of all Allied merchant vessels sunk during the First World War were by German boats and submarines based at Bruges Zeebrugge on the coast of Belgium By 1918 it was feared that Britain would be starved into surrender unless the enemy raiders could be stopped A daring plan was therefore devised to sail directly into the heavily defended port of Zeebrugge and then to sink three obsolete cruisers in the harbour in the hope they would block German vessels from reaching the English Channel The cruisers were also to be accompanied by two old submarines which were filled with explosives to blow up the viaduct connecting the mole to the shore whilst 200 Marines were to be landed to destroy German gun positions at the entrance to the Bruges Canal On 23 April the most ambitious amphibious raid of the First World War was carried out told here through a huge collection of personal accounts and official reports on the bitter fighting which saw

more than 500 British casualties from the 1 700 men who took part and saw the awarding of eight Victoria Crosses

**Churchill's Admiral in Two World Wars** Jim Crossley, 2020-05-30 An interesting biography of one of Britain's most unusual admirals The NYMAS Review Roger Keyes was the archetype of 19th to 20th century Royal Navy officers A superb seaman inspiring leader and fearless fighter he immediately caught the eye of senior figures in the naval establishment as well as an up and coming politician Winston Churchill The relationship between these two brave men survived disappointment disagreement and eventually disillusion Unlike some of his contemporaries Keyes was unable to make the transition from sailor to politician and was inclined to embarrass his friends and allies by his intemperate language and total lack of political acumen Always eager to lead from the front and hurl himself at the enemy his mind set tended to be that of a junior officer trying to prove himself not that of a senior Admiral Trained in some of the last of Britain's sailing warships Keyes served in submarines in the North Sea destroyers in China and as a senior staff officer in the disastrous Gallipoli campaign As commander of the Dover Patrol he planned and led the highly controversial Zeebrugge Raid and successfully combated U boats passing along the English Channel In World War II he begged to be given a combat command but despite their close personal friendship Churchill realized that he was too old to be suitable for a front line role and his undisguised contempt for many senior Naval and Airforce officers made him extremely unpopular in official circles To his credit Churchill did not let his personal friendship and admiration of Keyes blind him to his temperamental and intellectual limitations Both men were big enough not to let professional conflict destroy mutual personal admiration and friendship

**Bloody Paralyser** Rob Langham, 2017-03-13 Bloody Paralyser The Giant Handley Page Bombers of the First World War tells the story of the largest British bombers of the First World War and the men who flew them In 1915 the biggest plane ever seen in Britain took flight for the first time a twin engine monster with a 100 foot wingspan designed to be a Bloody Paralyser to the Germans Operating mainly at night the Handley Page bombers attacked Germany and Germanoccupied towns and cities disrupting the enemy's industry and transport and targeting U boats that were causing heavy losses to merchant shipping The men that flew in the Bloody Paralyzers were the forerunners of the crews of Bomber Command in the Second World War and now their story is told in their own words

**Southern Thunder** Steve R Dunn, 2019-07-30 A history and analysis of the battle for the North Sea and the crucial supplies needed by both Britain and Germany to fight the war During World War I the Scandinavian countries played a dangerous and sometimes questionable game they proclaimed their neutrality but at the same time pit the two warring sides against one another to protect their import and export trades Germany relied on Sweden Norway and Denmark for food and raw materials while Britain needed to restrict the flow of these goods and claim them for herself And so the battle for the North Sea began The campaign was ferociously fought with the Royal Navy forced to develop new tactical thinking including convoy to combat the U boat threat Many parts of Scandinavia considered that the war had missed the region and that it was just a distant southern thunder Much of that thunder was over the North Sea This new



book tells this little known and often ignored story from both a naval and a political standpoint revealing how each country including the USA tried to balance the needs of diplomacy with the necessities of naval warfare From the declaration of a British blockade to delicate negotiations the work of Royal Navy and merchant marine sailors to Admiralty infighting over the development of a new system of convoyed vessels this book tells the story including a tense encounter between the US Navy and the German High Sea Fleet and includes detailed analysis and firsthand accounts of those who were there     A  
*Precarious Existence* Richard MacKay,2003-09     **United States Naval Institute Proceedings** ,2002     **The Mariner's Mirror** Leonard George Carr Laughton,Roger Charles Anderson,William Gordon Perrin,2002

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