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Churchill and Fisher Barry Gough, 2017-10-06 A vivid study of the politics and stress of high command this book describes the decisive roles of young Winston Churchill as political head of the Admiralty during the First World War Churchill was locked together in a perilous destiny with the ageing British Admiral Jacky Fisher the professional master of the British Navy and the creator of the enormous battleships known as Dreadnoughts Upon these Titans at the Admiralty rested British command of the sea at the moment of its supreme test the challenge presented by the Kaiser's navy under the dangerous Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz Churchill and Fisher had vision genius and energy but the war unfolded in unexpected ways There were no Trafalgars no Nelsons Press and Parliament became battlegrounds for a public expecting decisive victory at sea An ill fated Dardanelles adventure by ships alone as Churchill determined on top of the Zeppelin raids on Britain brought about Fisher's departure from the Admiralty in turn bringing down Churchill They spent the balance of the war in the virtual wilderness This dual biography based on fresh and thorough appraisal of the Churchill and Fisher papers is a story for any military history buff It is about Churchill's and Fisher's war how each fought it how they waged it together and how they fought against each other face to face or behind the scenes It reveals a strange and unique pairing of sea lords who found themselves facing Armageddon and seeking to maintain the primacy of the Royal Navy the guardian of trade the succour of the British peoples and the shield of Empire

Strategy and War Planning in the British Navy, 1887-1918 Shawn T. Grimes, 2012 Overturns existing thinking to show that the Royal Navy engaged professionally in war planning in the years before the First World War It has been widely accepted that British naval war planning from the late nineteenth century to the First World War was amateur and driven by personal political agenda But Shawn T Grimes argues that this was far from the case His extensive original research shows that in fact the Royal Navy had a definitive war strategy which was well thought through and formulated in a professional manner Faced by a perceived Franco Russian naval threat the Admiralty adopted an offensive strategy from 1888 to 1905 based on observational blockade and combined operations This strategy was modified after 1905 for war with Wilhelmine Germany The book shows how specific war plans aimed at Germany's naval and economic assets in the Baltic were drawn up between 1906 and 1908 and that the strategy of primary distant blockade formulated between 1897 and 1907 became a reality in late 1912 and not July 1914 as previously thought The book argues that the Naval Intelligence Department which took a lead in devising these plans was the Navy's de facto staff Overall it is clear that there was a continuity underpinning British thinking about how to wage a naval war SHAWN GRIMES received his PhD in history from the University of London and has been a Lecturer in European History at the University of Saskatchewan

Winston Churchill Chris Wrigley, 2002-10-04 This illustrated A Z biographical companion

presents information about all aspects of Winston Churchill's remarkable career spotlighting the events and people with whom he was most closely associated. When Winston Churchill was still in his teens he was already a man in a hurry partly due to his fear that like his father he would die young. Born into aristocratic politics he sought glory through battle as a means to secure a position in politics, fame, and money through the writing of books. To promote their careers both he and his father made full use of their family connections and the allure of their social life. Among the telling details revealed are that his mother Jennie Jerome Lady Randolph was an American heiress and was his major adviser and reliable friend when he was younger and that his wife Clementine disliked and distrusted many of Winston's political cronies. This A-Z biographical dictionary covers everything from his grandiose spending, trademark cigar and whiskey sodas and silk underwear to his mother's many marriages and affairs and his relationships with Edward VIII and Queen Elizabeth II.

Memories, by Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher John Arbuthnot Fisher, Baron Fisher, 2023-11-17 In *Memories* Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher presents a compelling memoir that oscillates between personal anecdote and naval history, offering readers a unique glimpse into the life of a pivotal figure in British naval warfare. Written with clarity and an engaging narrative style, Fisher's reflections span from his formative years to his influential role during World War I. His vivid accounts are steeped in a blend of humor and poignancy, providing both a chronicle of the era's maritime challenges and an introspective look at the man behind the titles. The book serves as both a historical document and a personal diary, revealing the socio-political context of the time and Fisher's visionary ideas on naval strategy and reform. Lord Fisher, a renowned naval strategist and reformer, was instrumental in modernizing the Royal Navy at the turn of the 20th century. His commitment to innovation and efficiency shaped Britain's naval prowess during critical conflicts. Born into a naval family and with a lifetime of service, Fisher's experiences on and off the high seas not only influenced his thoughts and actions but also fueled his desire to pen these memories, ensuring that the lessons learned would resonate beyond his lifetime. *Memories* is a must-read for anyone interested in naval history, leadership, or the intricacies of wartime strategy. The accessibility of Fisher's prose allows both casual readers and historians to appreciate the intricacies of naval warfare while his humorous insights provide a refreshing angle on the somber realities of military life. Dive into this insightful memoir to explore the complexities of a man who changed the course of naval history.

World War I Spencer C. Tucker, 2019-05-10 Offers detailed coverage of every country that played a significant role in World War I, from key participants including France, Germany, Great Britain, the Ottoman Empire, and the United States to smaller nations such as Bulgaria, Montenegro, and New Zealand. *World War I: A Country by Country Guide* is a comprehensive reference exploring the role various nations played in this devastating conflict. Each of the 22 country sections provides detailed background information, the reasons behind the country's entry into the war, a summary of its combat effort, a discussion of the home front experience, and a description of the war's impact on that nation. Illuminating sidebars offer an interesting war anecdote involving each country, while essays survey

each country's military branches and key military and political leaders. Finally a timeline for each nation covers all of the important events involving that country during World War I. In addition to the country coverage a battles section offers entries on 18 of World War I's most important engagements and a separate section on weapons and tactical changes is included. The book also features dozens of maps and images throughout the text that serve as important visual aids that help readers to understand all aspects of the conflict.

From the Dreadnought to Scapa Flow, Volume II Arthur Marder, 2014-06-19 The five volumes that constitute Arthur Marder's *From the Dreadnought to Scapa Flow* represented arguably the finest contribution to the literature of naval history since Alfred Mahan. A. J. P. Taylor wrote that his naval history has a unique fascination to.

Churchill and Australia Graham Freudenberg, 2008-11-01 Australia seemed to bring out the worst in Winston Churchill. Often enough to form a discernible pattern Australia found itself on the wrong side of the very qualities his strength of will, singleness of purpose, his refusal to give way in things great or small, large or petty, the power of his imagination to set grim reality at defiance, his mastery of the English language that made Winston Churchill as the philosopher Isaiah Berlin described him, the saviour of his country, the largest human being of his time. Winston Churchill was a titan of the 20th Century, universally acknowledged as one of the greatest leaders of his age. Yet his relationship with Australia was a fraught one, tainted by the military failure of the Gallipoli campaign in the First War and the disaster of Singapore in the Second. Churchill, the patrician descendant of dukes, could not appreciate Australia's dearly held egalitarianism, while Churchill, the imperial statesman, was impatient and at times intolerant of Australia's growing urge towards independence. The relationship between the two would span the first 50 tumultuous years of the 20th Century, from the Boer War through to opening salvos of the Cold War, and act as a fascinating backdrop to Australia's maturity from a collection of autonomous colonies to full nationhood. Written with extraordinary narrative verve and relying on exhaustive research and a true insider's knowledge of the political world, this is history written at its compelling best. Winner of the Walkley Award for Non-fiction 2008.

The Last Lion: Volume 1 William Manchester, 2012-11-06 The first volume in William Manchester's masterful magnum opus account of Winston Churchill's life, *The Last Lion: Visions of Glory*, follows the first fifty-eight years of Churchill's life, the years that mold him into the man who will become one of the most influential politicians of the twentieth century. In this, the first volume, Manchester follows Churchill from his birth to 1932, when he began to warn against the re-militarization of Germany. Born of an American mother and the gifted but unstable son of a duke, his childhood was one of wretched neglect. He sought glory on the battlefields of Cuba, Sudan, India, South Africa, and the trenches of France. In Parliament, he was the prime force behind the creation of Iraq and Jordan, laid the groundwork for the birth of Israel, and negotiated the independence of the Irish Free State. Yet as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he plunged England into economic crisis, and his fruitless attempt to suppress Gandhi's quest for Indian independence brought political chaos to Britain. Throughout, Churchill learned the lessons that would prepare him for the storm to come, and as the 1930s

began he readied himself for the coming battle against Nazism an evil the world had never before seen **The British Admirals of the Fleet, 1734-1995** T. A. Heathcote, 2002-01-22 A companion volume to the same author's *The British Field Marshals 1736 1997* this book outlines the lives of the 115 officers who held the rank of Admiral of the Fleet in the Royal Navy from 1734 when it took its modern form to 1995 when the last one was appointed Each entry gives details of the dates of the birth and death of its subjects their careers ashore and afloat their family backgrounds and the ships campaigns and combats in which they served Each is placed clearly in its domestic or international political context The actions recorded include major fleet battles under sail or steam single ship duels encounters with pirates on the Spanish Main and up the rivers of Borneo the suppression of the Slave Trade for which the Navy receives little gratitude landing parties to deal with local dictators and revolutionaries and the services of naval brigades in China Egypt and South Africa *The Companion to British History* Charles Arnold-Baker, 2015-07-30 First published in 1996 this comprehensive guide to the history of Britain and its peoples will be indispensable reading for the general enthusiast as well as students It is packed full of fascinating detail on everything from Hadrian's Wall to the Black Death to Tony Blair The book was assembled over more than thirty years and has seen updates in three editions He has done for historical encyclopaedias what Samuel Johnson did for dictionaries Andrew Roberts *The Daily Telegraph* An astonishing synthesis of information Roger Scruton *The Times* An astonishing achievement a compelling book for dipping into a splendid work Simon Hoggart *The Guardian* This marvellous book which contains tens of thousands of historical facts will enlighten amuse and inform Every home should have one Simon Heffer *The Daily Mail* If you were marooned on that mythical desert island with only one history book this would be the one to take Buy three copies one for the children one for the grandchildren and one for yourself John Charmley *The Daily Telegraph* **Memories** John Arbuthnot Fisher Baron Fisher, 1919 *Historical Dreadnoughts* Barry Gough, 2010-07-05 This is the story of the remarkable intersecting careers of the two greatest writers on British naval history in the twentieth century the American professor Arthur Marder son of immigrant Russian Jews and Captain Stephen Roskill who knew the Royal Navy from the inside Between them these contrasting characters were to peel back the lid of historical secrecy that surrounded the maritime aspects of the two world wars based on the privileged access to official papers they both achieved through different channels Initially their mutual interests led to a degree of friendly rivalry but this was to deteriorate into a stormy academic feud fought out in newspaper columns and the footnotes of their books much to the bemusement and sometimes amusement of the naval history community Out of it surprisingly emerged some of the best historical writing on naval themes and a central contribution of this book is to reveal the process by which the two historians produced their literary masterpieces Anyone who has read Marder's *From the Dreadnought to Scapa Flow* or Roskill's *The War at Sea* and they were both bestsellers in their day will be entertained and enlightened by this story of the men A J P Taylor called our historical dreadnoughts This is the story of the remarkable intersecting careers of the two greatest writers on British naval

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Winston S. Churchill: The Challenge of War, 1914-1916 Martin Gilbert, 2015-04-06 Volume three of this authoritative Churchill biography chronicles his years of triumphant leadership in the Admiralty during World War I Acclaimed British historian Sir Martin Gilbert continues the official biography of Sir Winston S Churchill the eventful period between 1914 and 1916 with a full account of his achievements as first lord of the Admiralty during the Great War These include Churchill's efforts to prolong the siege of Antwerp his support for the use of air power and his part in the early development of the tank It shows the forcefulness with which he argued for an offensive naval policy first against Germany then against Turkey Gilbert examines the political crisis of May 1915 during which the Conservative Party forced Asquith to form a coalition government The Conservatives insisted that Churchill leave the center of war policymaking for a position of increasing political isolation In the next seven months while the Gallipoli campaign was being fought Churchill served as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster with no authority over military or naval policy Resigning from the cabinet in November 1915 Churchill was appointed lieutenant colonel commanding an infantry battalion in the trenches of the Western Front In May 1916 he returned from the trenches hoping to reenter political life but his repeated attempts to regain his once substantial influence were unsuccessful A milestone a monument a magisterial achievement rightly regarded as the most comprehensive life ever written of any age Andrew Roberts historian and author of *The Storm of War* The most scholarly study of Churchill in war and peace ever written Herbert Mitgang *The New York Times*

The Challenges of High Command G. Sheffield, G. Till, 2002-12-13 The command and control of military operations is a difficult art *The Challenges of High Command* explores British ideas of how this should be done and with the guidance of some of Britain's leading military historians looks at the practicalities of British experience in the First and Second World Wars The contributors cast new light on themes as diverse as the trench warfare of the First World War the conduct of the Gallipoli and Norway campaigns and the command performance of Bomber Harris and Bill Slim *The Challenges of High Command* concludes with a major review of how military operations should be conducted in the new political and

technological conditions of today and includes an informal and frank commentary by General Sir Mike Jackson on his experience in Bosnia and Kosovo

The Royal Navy Since 1815 Eric Grove, 2017-03-11 This book fills an important gap in the literature on the history of the modern Royal Navy Eric Grove provides the only up to date single authored short history of the service over the last two hundred years synthesizing the new work and latest research on the subject which has radically transformed our understanding of the story of British naval development Grove offers a concise and authoritative account of Royal Navy policy structure technical development and operations from the end of the Napoleonic Wars to the close of the eventful twentieth century Ideal for both specialist and general readers this essential introduction explains how the Royal Navy maintained its pre eminent position in the nineteenth century and how it coped with the more difficult problems of the twentieth in times of peace and war

Churchill Chris Wrigley, 2006-11-01 Part of the 20 Prime Ministers Series

Fighting the Great War at Sea Norman Friedman, 2014-10-22 The overriding image of the First World War is the bloody stalemate of the Western Front but although much of the action did occur on land the overall shape of the war _ even the inevitability of British participation _ arose out of its maritime character It was essentially a struggle about access to worldwide resources most clearly seen in the desperate German attempts to deal with the American industrial threat which ultimately levered the United States into the war and thus a consequence of British sea control

This radical new book concentrates on the way in which each side tried to use or deny the sea to the other and in so doing it describes rapid wartime changes not only in ship and weapon technology but also in the way naval warfare was envisaged and fought Combat produced many surprises some like the impact of the mine and torpedo are familiar but this book also brings to light many previously unexplored subjects like creative new tactical practices and improved command and control

The contrast between expectation and reality had enormous consequences not only for the course of the war but also for the way navies developed afterwards This book melds strategic technical and tactical aspects to reveal the First World War from a fresh perspective but also demonstrates how its perceived lessons dominated the way navies prepared for the Second

Reconsidering Gallipoli Jenny Macleod, 2004-09-04 In Australia Anzac Day the anniversary of the first landings at Gallipoli is one of the most important dates in the national calendar Yet in Britain the campaign is largely forgotten The key to this contrast lies in the way in which the campaign s history has been recorded To many Australians the Anzac legend is a romantic war myth that proclaims the prowess of Australian participants in the campaign It is an exercise in nation building In Britain the campaign is also remembered in romantic terms but the purpose here is to assuage the pain of defeat

Reconsidering Gallipoli broadens the debate over the cultural history of the First World War beyond the Western Front The final chapter traces the influence of the early accounts on subsequent portrayals including Alan Moorehead s 1956 book *Beaten* s post 1965 rehabilitation Peter Weir s 1981 film and revisionist attacks on the legend

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