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Torpedoes and the Global Development of Landmine Warfare Earl J. Hess,2023-01-30 Civil War Torpedoes and the Global Development of Landmine Warfare recounts the use of landmines in the American Civil War from their predecessors before 1861 through their legacy in the post Cold War era A handful of Confederates pioneered the use of torpedoes as landmines were commonly called in the 1860s burying them in front of fortifications along roads and as booby traps Federal troops quickly learned how to deal with them often using Confederate prisoners to dig them up The first doctrine of landmine use in global history appeared during the Civil War Hess discusses not only the technical and tactical aspects of the Civil War torpedo but the morality and doctrine that surrounded this weapon in ways that illuminate how modern landmines have shaped international conflicts to our own time Through intensive research in archival institutions published primary sources and technical literature Hess has created the definitive account of Civil War era landmine warfare within its global context

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Naval Power Jeremy Black, 2009-11-20 Man lives on land but the seas of the world are crucial to his lot Focusing on navies as instruments of power and analysing what they indicate about the nature of state systems and cultures all over the world Black provides an overview of the most significant debates within the field Organised into key historical periods and accessibly framed this wide ranging account emphasises the links between past and present throughout the history of naval power

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authorities and relations between the armed forces and civilians in Hong Kong Drawing on original research in archives around the world including English Japanese and Chinese sources this is the first full length study of the defence of Hong Kong from the beginning of the colonial period to the end of British military interests East of Suez in 1970 Illustrated with images and detailed maps Eastern Fortress will be of interest to both students of history and general readers Kwong Chi Man is an assistant professor in the History Department of Hong Kong Baptist University Tsoi Yiu Lun teaches history and liberal studies at Mu Kuang English School Hong Kong Armed with a range of declassified archives many of them unpublished Kwong and Tsoi expertly weave together military political social and economic history to show how Hong Kong played a strategic role in East Asia and the British Empire from the early 1840s to the 1970s Eastern Fortress is a must read for anyone interested in Hong Kong and its history John Carroll author of A Concise History of Hong Kong and Edge of Empires Chinese Elites and British Colonials in Hong Kong This careful and well written study does a difficult balancing act very well indeed It connects the military history of Hong Kong to both the general Hong Kong experience and the wider military history of the region and beyond Weaving its way with confidence from archive to library from grand strategy to battlefield this volume provides what we have long needed Hong Kong s experience was unique but at the same time it was integrally connected to the wider circles of empire region and Asia Nothing brings that trajectory out more strongly than the military dimension and by ranging from the Opium War to the Cold War with a critical eye this volume does that story justice It is the capstone that brings together a generation of good scholarship on the military history of Hong Kong Brian Farrell author of The Basis and Making of British Grand Strategy 1940 1943 Was There a Plan and co author of Between Two Oceans A Military History of Singapore from First Settlement to Final British Withdrawal *Iron Men and Tin Fish* Anthony Newpower, 2006-08-30 From the American entry into World War II until September 1943 U S submarines experienced an abnormally high number of torpedo failures These failures resulted from three defects present in the primary torpedo of the day the Mark XIV These defects were a tendency to run deeper than the set depth the frequent premature detonation of the Mark 6 magnetic influence exploder and the failure of the contact exploder when hitting a target at the textbook ninety degree angle Ironically despite using a completely independent design the Germans experienced the same three defects The Germans however fixed their defects in six months while it took the Americans twenty two months Much of the delay on the American side resulted from the denial of senior leaders in the operational forces and in the Navy s Bureau of Ordnance BuOrd that the torpedo itself was defective Instead they blamed crews for poor marksmanship or lack of training In the end however the submarine force itself overcame the bureaucratic inertia and correctly identified and fixed the three problems on their own proving once again the industry of the average American soldier or sailor From the American entry into World War II until September 1943 U S submarines experienced an abnormally high number of torpedo failures These failures resulted from three defects present in the primary torpedo of the day the Mark XIV These defects were a tendency to run

deeper than the set depth the frequent premature detonation of the magnetic influence exploder and the failure of the contact exploder when hitting a target at the textbook 90 degree angle Ironically despite using a completely independent design the Germans experienced the same three defects The Germans however fixed their defects in six months while it took the Americans 22 months Much of the delay on the American side resulted from the denial of senior leaders in the operational forces and in the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance BuOrd that the torpedo itself was defective Instead they blamed crews for poor marksmanship or lack of training In the end however the submarine force itself overcame the bureaucratic inertia and correctly identified and fixed the three problems on their own proving once again the industry of the average American soldier or sailor Contrary to the interpretations of most submarine historians this book concludes that BuOrd did not sit idly by while torpedoes failed on patrol after patrol BuOrd acknowledged problems from early in the war but their processes and their tunnel vision prevented them from realizing that the weapon sent to the fleet was grossly defective One of World War II's forgotten heroes Admiral Lockwood drove the process for finding and fixing the three major defects This is first book that deals exclusively with the torpedo problem building its case out of original research from the archives of the Bureau of Ordnance the Chief of Naval Operations Vice Admiral Lockwood's personal correspondence and records from the British Admiralty at the National Archives of the United Kingdom These sources are complemented by correspondence and interviews with men who actually participated in the events

Home Squadron James C Rentfrow, 2014-04-15 This study examines the transformation of the United States Navy as a fighting organization that took place on the North Atlantic Station between 1874 and 1897 At the beginning of this period the warships assigned to this station were collectively administered by a rear admiral but were operationally deployed as individual units each of whose actions were directed by their captains By 1897 the North Atlantic or Home Squadron as it was known was a group of warships constituting a protean battle fleet that is an organized body moving and fighting in close order which meant that the actions of the captains were directed by a commanding admiral The process of the development of an American battle fleet resulted in the construction of a new organizational identity for the North Atlantic Squadron This process was as critical as the eventual outcome It was not linear but one in which progress in critical areas was modulated by conflicting demands that caused distraction From 1874 1888 exercises in fleet tactics under steam were carried out sporadically utilizing existing wooden cruising vessels From 1889 1894 the last wooden cruisers were decommissioned and the Squadron consisted entirely of new steel warships Ad hoc concentrations of vessels for purposes besides exercise and training retarded the continued development of doctrine and tactics necessary for a multi ship fighting capability during this time However much work was done to develop a concept of multi ship operations From 1895 1897 the identity of the North Atlantic Squadron as a combat unit solidified Tactical exercises were held that had specific offensive and defensive wartime applications These exercises were necessary to develop a combat capability The results of this study demonstrate that the United States government had an interest in

developing an offensive naval combat capability as early as the 1870 s Based on the record of the North Atlantic Squadron it is argued that imperial aspirations in the sense of possessing a capability to restrict the actions of other great powers in the Caribbean region existed prior to the War of 1898 However the process of change often resulted in the appearance of capability without the rigorous exercise necessary to possess it **Atrocity, Deviance, and Submarine Warfare** Nachman Ben-Yehuda,2013-07-15 In an era of changing ethics the submarine has inaugurated a new type of unrestricted naval warfare

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of Japan's modernizing fleet This is a riveting history that details the evolution of warfare Stuart Buxton provides a wealth of information on maritime history here told in both fact and personal stories of the crew members who served onboard Five Flags is a fascinating chronicle of the international relationships that determined the ship's fate Independent Book Review The book follows the ship's path through the civil wars of the United States Germany and Japan showing how one warship connected key turning points in modern history **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells,2005

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