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Previously hard to find information on homosexuality in early American history in a convenient single volume. Few of us are familiar with the gay men on General Washington's staff or among the leaders of the new republic. Now in the same way that Alex Haley's *Roots* provided a generation of African Americans with an appreciation of their history, *Male Male Intimacy in Early America: Beyond Romantic Friendships* will give many gay readers their first glimpse of homosexuality as a theme in early American history. Honored as a 2007 Stonewall Book Award nonfiction selection, *Male Male Intimacy in Early America* is the first book to provide a comprehensive overview of the role of homosexual activity among American men in the early years of American history. This single source brings together information that has until now been widely scattered in journals and distant archives. The book draws on personal letters, diaries, court records, and contemporary publications to examine the role of homosexual activity in the lives of American men in the Colonial period and in the early years of the new republic. The author scoured research that was published in contemporary journals and also conducted his own research in over a dozen US archives ranging from the Library of Congress to the Huntington Library, from the United States Military Academy Archives to the Missouri Historical Society. *Male Male Intimacy in Early America* explores the role of the open frontier and the unregulated seas as places of refuge for men who would not enter into heterosexual relationships; the sexual lives of American Indians, particularly the berdache tradition; and how the stereotypes associated with American Indian sexuality molded white America's attitudes toward homosexuality. It also examines homosexuality in slave narratives and the homosexual subtexts of racist minstrel show lyrics; the formation of European gay communities during American colonial times with an emphasis on Berlin, Paris, and London, with English translations of material previously available only in German or French; homosexuality as presented in eighteenth-century novels popular with American readers; plus information on homosexuality that was published in medical treatises of the period, United States Army and Navy courts-martial that focused on sodomy, the sublimation of homosexuality by religious revival movements of the early nineteenth century, particularly among Quakers, Mormons, and Oneida Perfectionists; social groups as a perceived cover for homosexual activity with an emphasis on the Masonic Order; non-procreative sexuality as a theme and as a threat during the American Revolution; the West in American literary tradition; and the role of popular writers such as James Fenimore Cooper and Davy Crockett in creating the myth of individual sexual freedom on the margins of American society. Author William Benemann rejects Foucault's contention that homosexuality is an artificial construct created by medico-legal authorities in the latter half of the nineteenth century. He recognizes that men have been sexually attracted to other men throughout American history and in this book examines their historical options for expressing that attraction. He also addresses related issues surrounding race and gender expectations.

population and migration patterns vocational choice and information exchange Written in a straightforward style that can easily be understood by lay readers *Male Male Intimacy in Early America* is an ideal choice for educators students and individuals interested in this unexplored area of American history and sexuality studies *Union Jacks* Michael J. Bennett, 2005-12-15 Historians have given a great deal of attention to the lives and experiences of Civil War soldiers but surprisingly little is known about navy sailors who participated in the conflict Michael J Bennett remedies the longstanding neglect of Civil War seamen in this comprehensive assessment of the experience of common Union sailors from 1861 to 1865 To resurrect the voices of the Union Jacks Bennett combed sailors diaries letters and journals He finds that the sailors differed from their counterparts in the army in many ways They tended to be a rougher bunch of men than the regular soldiers drinking and fighting excessively Those who were not foreign born escaped slaves or unemployed at the time they enlisted often hailed from the urban working class rather than from rural farms and towns In addition most sailors enlisted for pragmatic rather than ideological reasons Bennett s examination provides a look into the everyday lives of sailors and illuminates where they came from why they enlisted and how their origins shaped their service By showing how these Union sailors lived and fought on the sea Bennett brings an important new perspective to our understanding of the Civil War

**Recruiting, Drafting, and Enlisting** Peter Karsten, 2013-10-31 These five volumes concern one of the most important institutions in human history the military and the interactions of that institution with the greater society Military systems serve nations they may also reflect them Soldiers are enlisted they may also be said to self select Military units have missions they also have interests In an older more traditional military history while the second reflects a newer approach Although each statement in the pairs may be said to be true the former speak from the framework of the military sciences the latter from the framework of the social and behavioral sciences The military systems of our past differ from one another over time in political origins size missions and technological and tactical fashions but to a great extent their historical experiences have been more noticeably similar than they were different When we ask questions about the recruiting training or motivating of military systems or of those systems interactions with civilian governments and with the greater society as do the essays in these five volumes of reading on *The Military and Society* we are struck by the almost timeless patterns of continuity and similarity of experience In each of these volumes approximately half of the essays selected deal with the experience in the United States the other half with the experiences of other states and times enabling the reader to engage in comparative analysis

**Captains Contentious** Louis A. Norton, 2009 Norton surveys the lives and military accomplishments of five captains in the nascent Continental Navy investigating how their personality flaws both hindered their careers and enhanced their heroics in Revolutionary War combat from publisher description **American Naval History, 1607-1865** Jonathan R. Dull, 2012-12-01 For its first eighty five years the United States was only a minor naval power Its fledgling fleet had been virtually annihilated during the War of Independence and was mostly trapped in port by the end of the War of 1812 How this

meager presence became the major naval power it remains to this day is the subject of *American Naval History 1607-1865: Overcoming the Colonial Legacy*. A wide ranging yet concise survey of the U S Navy from the colonial era through the Civil War, the book draws on American, British, and French history to reveal how navies reflect diplomatic, political, economic, and social developments and to show how the foundation of America's future naval greatness was laid during the Civil War. Award-winning author Jonathan R. Dull documents the remarkable transformation of the U S Navy between 1861 and 1865, thanks largely to brilliant naval officers like David Farragut, David D. Porter, and Andrew Foote; visionary politicians like Abraham Lincoln and Gideon Welles; and progressive industrialists like James Eads and John Ericsson. But only by understanding the failings of the antebellum navy can the accomplishments of Lincoln's navy be fully appreciated. Exploring such topics as delays in American naval development, differences between the U S and European fleets, and the effect that the country's colonial past had on its naval policies, Dull offers a new perspective on both American naval history and the history of the developing republic.

*American Honor* Thomas Williams, 2012-11-09

Admiral Charles Stewart had eleven sea commands during his sixty-three years as an officer in the United States Navy, serving fifteen Presidents. Admiral Charles Stewart commanded and sailed most every type of war vessel, from sloops to ship of the line, war vessels in the nineteenth century. His skills on the seas were demonstrated in his success in many major combat actions with enemy war vessels. Charles Stewart was a statesman, diplomat, teacher, scholar, and perhaps most important, a man of truth and honor. Charles was the first officer in the United States Navy to bear the title Admiral. Admiral Charles Stewart fought in the Barbary Wars, the War of 1812, the final battle with the Muslim pirates in 1815, as commander in chief in the defense of the Pacific in 1821, in the breakup of the Spanish held colonies, and the protection of trade in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. He married Delia Tudor in 1813 and they had a son and daughter. The marriage did not last. Stewart's true love was Margaret Smith, and they had a son. There was talk about running Charles Stewart for President of the United States beginning in 1840. Admiral Charles Stewart served as a pallbearer on the funeral train of President Lincoln in 1862. United States Navy destroyers and destroyer escorts named after Senior Commodore Charles Stewart. Destroyers were named after distinguished USN/USMC officers and enlisted men such as Charles Stewart. DD Destroyers 216, DD 291, and DE Destroyer Escort DE 238 and DE 224 carried Stewart's name.

**American Soldiers Overseas** Anni Baker, 2004-09-30

Over the past 60 years, the U S armed forces have created a web of military bases all over the world, from Australia to Iceland to Saudi Arabia. This is the aspect of military service that the majority of soldiers know and remember. Interaction between U S personnel and local populations is almost a given, and it is inevitable that the American and host communities will influence each other in numerous ways. This book looks at the history and impact of American military communities overseas. It discusses how U S bases affected economic and political life in the host communities, how host societies shape the profile and activities of military communities, and what happens when relations break down. Through case studies of communities around the world, Baker shows that the U S armed forces have

had a surprisingly large impact both positive and negative on the affairs of many but not all host societies including economic revitalization cultural change and sometimes tragic social consequences In not a few cases the U S military presence has become politically controversial on a national level On the other hand many host nations have successfully circumscribed the activities of military communities rendering their potentially disruptive presence almost invisible

**America's Forgotten Wars** Ian Herson, 2021-05-15 What were US troops doing in Sumatra in 1832 And why was there a Korean War in 1844 This book puts US history in a whole new different light

**Campaigns Against Corporal Punishment** Myra C. Glenn, 1984-01-01 Campaigns against Corporal Punishment explores the theory and practice of punishment in Antebellum America from a broad comparative perspective It probes the concerns underlying the naval prison domestic and educational reform campaigns which occurred in New England and New York from the late 1820s to the late 1850s Focusing on the common forms of physical punishment inflicted on seamen prisoners women and children the book reveals the effect of these campaigns on actual disciplinary practices Myra C Glenn also places the crusade against corporal punishment in the context of various other contemporary reform movements such as the crusade against intemperance and that against slavery She shows how regional and political differences affected discussions of punishment and discipline

**The American Military on the Frontier** James P. Tate, 1978

**Proceeding's of the Military History Symposium, USAF Academy** United States. Air Force, 1978

*Sea of Glory* Nathaniel Philbrick, 2004-10-26 A treasure of a book David McCullough The harrowing story of a pathbreaking naval expedition that set out to map the entire Pacific Ocean dwarfing Lewis and Clark with its discoveries from the New York Times bestselling author of Valiant Ambition and In the Hurricane's Eye A New York Times Notable Book America's first frontier was not the West it was the sea and no one writes more eloquently about that watery wilderness than Nathaniel Philbrick In his bestselling In the Heart of the Sea Philbrick probed the nightmarish dangers of the vast Pacific Now in an epic sea adventure he writes about one of the most ambitious voyages of discovery the Western world has ever seen the U S Exploring Expedition of 1838 1842 On a scale that dwarfed the journey of Lewis and Clark six magnificent sailing vessels and a crew of hundreds set out to map the entire Pacific Ocean and ended up naming the newly discovered continent of Antarctica collecting what would become the basis of the Smithsonian Institution Combining spellbinding human drama and meticulous research Philbrick reconstructs the dark saga of the voyage to show why instead of being celebrated and revered as that of Lewis and Clark it has until now been relegated to a footnote in the national memory Winner of the Theodore and Franklin D Roosevelt Naval History Prize

**Cultures of Letters** Richard H. Brodhead, 1993 Richard H Brodhead uses a great variety of historical sources many of them considered here for the first time to reconstruct the institutionalized literary worlds that coexisted in nineteenth century America the middle class domestic culture of letters the culture of mass produced cheap reading the militantly hierarchical high culture of the post Civil War decades and the literary culture of post emancipation black education Moving across a range of writers familiar and

unfamiliar and relating groups of writers often considered in artificial isolation Brodhead describes how these socially structured worlds of writing shaped the terms of literary practice for the authors who inhabited them *A Hanging Offense* Buckner Melton, 2007-11-01 Mutiny on the Bounty is one of history's greatest naval stories yet few know the similar tale from America's own fledgling navy in the dying days of the Age of Sail a tale of mutiny and death at sea on an American warship In 1842 the brig of war Somers set out on a training cruise for apprentice seamen commanded by rising star Alexander Mackenzie Somers was crammed with teenagers Among them was Acting Midshipman Philip Spencer a disturbed youth and a son of the U S Secretary of War Buying other crew members loyalty with pilfered tobacco and alcohol Spencer dreamed up a scheme to kill the officers and turn Somers into a pirate ship In the isolated world of a warship a single man can threaten the crew's discipline and the captain's authority But one of Spencer's followers warned Mackenzie who arrested the midshipman and chained him and other ringleaders to the quarterdeck Fearing efforts to rescue the prisoners officers had to stay awake in round the clock watches Steering desperately for land sleep deprived and armed to the teeth battling efforts to liberate Spencer Somers's captain and officers finally faced a fateful choice somehow keep control of the vessel until reaching port still hundreds of miles away or hang the midshipman and his two leading henchmen before the boys could take over the ship The results shook the nation A naval investigation of the affair turned into a court martial and a state trial and led to the founding of the Naval Academy to provide better officers for the still young republic Mackenzie's controversial decision may have inspired Herman Melville's great work Billy Budd The story of Somers raises timeless questions still disturbing in twenty first century America the relationship between civil and military law the hazy line between peace and war the battle between individual rights and national security and the ultimate challenge of command at sea The New American Studies Philip Fisher, 2023-11-15 In The New American Studies a new generation of Americanists reflects on a society of change and changing alliances American life is here valued for its capacity for compromise and negotiation its openness to new actors and fresh scripts In The New American Studies a new generation of Americanists reflects on a society of change and changing alliances American life is here valued for its capacity for compromise and negotiation its openness to new actors and fresh scripts **Uriah Levy** Phyllis Appel, 2016-03-20 Uriah Phillips Levy declared himself an American a sailor and a Jew On his way to achieving the Navy's highest rank of Commodore Levy faced pirates a mutinous crew and six courts martial which led to three dismissals from service He helped abolish flogging as a means of punishment and saved Monticello President Jefferson's estate from destruction **Warship under Sail** Lorraine McConaghy, 2018-03-23 Ordered to join the Pacific Squadron in 1854 the sloop of war Decatur sailed from Norfolk Virginia through the Strait of Magellan to Valparaiso Honolulu and Puget Sound then on to San Francisco Panama Nicaragua and Costa Rica while serving in the Pacific until 1859 the eve of the Civil War Historian Lorraine McConaghy presents the ship its officers and its crew in a vigorous keenly rendered case study that illuminates the forces shaping America's antebellum navy

and foreign policy in the Pacific from Vancouver Island to Tierra del Fuego One of only five ships in the squadron the Decatur participated in numerous imperial adventures in the Far West enforcing treaties fighting Indians suppressing vigilantes and protecting commerce With its graceful lines and towering white canvas sails the ship patrolled the sandy border between ocean and land Warship under Sail focuses on four episodes in the Decatur s Pacific Squadron mission the harrowing journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean through the Strait of Magellan a Seattle war story that contested American treaties and settlements participation with other squadron ships on a U S State Department mission to Nicaragua and more than a year spent anchored off Panama as a hospital ship In a period of five years more than 300 men lived aboard ship leaving a rich record of logbooks medical and punishment records correspondence personal journals and drawings Lorraine McConaghy has mined these records to offer a compelling social history of a warship under sail Her research adds immeasurably to our understanding of the lives of ordinary men at sea and American expansionism in the antebellum Pacific West

Blockaders, Refugees, and Contrabands George E. Buker, 2004-06-21 Blockaders Refugees and Contrabands chronicles the role of the East Gulf Blockading Squadron in creating civil strife and warfare along the west coast of Florida during the Civil War This history illuminates the Squadron s impact on Florida the Confederate state most susceptible to actions by the U S Navy and the far reaching effects of its activities on the outcome of the War



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