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Fremantle's Submarines Michael Sturma, 2015-09-15 From unpromising beginnings in March 1942 the Allied submarine base at Fremantle on the west coast of Australia became a vital part of the Allied offensive against Japan Pushed back from the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies American submariners accompanied by a small group of Dutch forces retreated to Fremantle as a last resort The location was chosen for its good harbor and the fact that it was outside the range of land based Japanese aircraft Unfortunately the base was also far from their patrol areas and supply lines and it was difficult to reinforce should the enemy attack Thanks largely to a welcoming civilian population morale quickly improved The hospitality and sense of belonging fostered by Western Australians became legendary among Allied submariners and remains central to their wartime memories Perhaps as a result of such a positive experience the Allied forces became much more successful in combat Intertwining social and military history Fremantle s Submarines relates how courage cooperation and community made Fremantle arguably the most successful military outpost of World War II from the standpoint of troop morale

Surface and Destroy Michael Sturma, 2011-03-25 World War II submariners rarely experienced anything as exhilarating or horrifying as the surface gun attack Between the ocean floor and the rolling whitecaps above submarines patrolled a dark abyss in a fusion of silence shadows and steel firing around eleven thousand torpedoes sinking Japanese men of war and more than one thousand merchant ships But the anonymity and simplicity of the stealthy torpedo attack hid the savagery of warfare a stark difference from the brutality of the surface gun maneuver As the submarine shot through the surface of the water confined sailors scrambled through the hatches armed with large caliber guns and met the enemy face to face *Surface and Destroy* The Submarine Gun War in the Pacific reveals the nature of submarine warfare in the Pacific Ocean during World War II and investigates the challenges of facing the enemy on the surface The surface battle amplified the realities of war bringing submariners into close contact with survivors and potential prisoners of war As Japan s larger ships disappeared from the Pacific theater American submarines turned their attention to smaller craft such as patrol boats schooners sampans and junks Some officers refused to attack enemy vessels of questionable value while others attacked reluctantly and tried to minimize casualties Michael Sturma focuses on the submariners reactions and attitudes toward their victims exploring the sailors personal standards of morality and their ability to wage total war *Surface and Destroy* is a thorough analysis of the submariner experience and the effects of surface attacks on the war in the Pacific offering a compelling study of the battles that became intolerably personal

US Submarine

Crewman 1941-45 Robert Hargis,2012-07-20 This book takes a close look at the Dolphins of the US Navy submarine force it covers recruitment training service conditions and combat experiences and discusses the effects of advances in torpedo technology on crew roles The Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 battered the surface fleet but the submarine force escaped unharmed It was up to the Silent Service to spearhead the naval war against Japan cutting her supply routes and neutralizing her naval threat By August 1945 US Navy submarines had made 488 war patrols The achievements of the Silent Service were not without consequence 3 500 American crewmen lost their lives *Presumed Lost* Stephen Moore,2009-10-01 When submarines failed to return to port from patrol they were officially listed by the Navy as overdue and presumed lost Loved ones were notified by the War Department that their siblings spouses and sons were missing in action and presumed lost While 52 U S submarines were sunk in the Pacific the Japanese took prisoners of war from the survivors of only seven of these lost submarines Presumed Lost is the compelling story of the final patrols of those seven submarines and the long captivity of the survivors Of the 196 sailors taken prisoner 158 would survive the horrors of the POW camps where torture starvation and slave labor were common This is the most complete and accurate record of their captivity experiences ever compiled Author Stephen L Moore draws on personal interviews with the survivors as well as on diaries family archives and POW statements to reveal new details and correct longstanding errors in previously published accounts Moore s research brought to light the following facts Most crewmen from USS Perch endured 1 298 days of captivity without their families ever being told that they were still alive The Perch and USS Grenadier were so badly damaged by enemy depth charge attacks that their crews were forced to scuttle their ships USS Sculpin and USS S 44 went down fighting with only forty two men from the Sculpin being taken prisoner and half of them perishing on the way to Japan USS Tang and USS Tullibee victims of their own faulty circling torpedoes had few survivors five of whom managed to escape from the sunken burning Tang when it was 180 feet below the ocean surface As many as six men survived the loss of USS Robalo after it struck a mine off Palawan but none of those survived the prison camps The book includes dozens of rare photos of the POWs many of which have never before been published Appendices include final muster rolls of the seven submarines and a complete list of the U S submariners who were held as POWs with details of their various camps of internment Dive! World War II Stories of Sailors & Submarines in the Pacific (Scholastic Focus) Deborah Hopkinson,2016-09-27 Sibert Honor author Deborah Hopkinson paints a vivid portrait of the deadly battles that raged in the Pacific during WWII and the remarkable courage of the US submarine sailors who fought them Dive World War II Stories of Sailors Submarines in the Pacific tells the incredible story of America s little known war within a war US submarine warfare during World War II Following the attack on Pearl Harbor the US entered World War II in December 1941 with only 44 Naval submarines many of them dating from the 1920s With the Pacific battleship fleet decimated after Pearl Harbor it was up to the feisty and heroic sailors aboard the US submarines to stop the Japanese invasion across the Pacific Including breakouts

highlighting submarine life and unsung African American and female war heroes award winning author Deborah Hopkinson uses first person accounts archival materials official Naval documents and photographs to bring the voices and exploits of these brave service members to life

In the Highest Degree Tragic Donald M. Kehn, 2017-08 In the Highest Degree Tragic tells the heroic story of the U S Asiatic Fleet's sacrifice defending the Dutch East Indies from the Japanese in the first three months of the Pacific War Donald M Kehn Jr's comprehensive narrative history of the operations involving multiple ships and thousands of men dramatically depicts the chaotic nature of these battles His research has uncovered evidence of communications failures vessels sinking hundreds of miles from where they had been reported lost and entire complements of men simply disappearing off the face of the earth Kehn notes that much of the fleet went down with guns blazing and flag flying highlighting where many others have failed to do so the political and strategic reasons for the fleet's deployment to the region in the first place In the Highest Degree Tragic rectifies the historical record showcasing how brave yet all too human sailors and officers carried out their harrowing tasks Containing rare first person accounts and anecdotes from the highest command echelons down to the lowest enlisted personnel Kehn's book is the most comprehensive and exhaustive study to date of this important part of American involvement in World War II

Strike of the Sailfish Stephen L. Moore, 2023-12-05 A gripping true life thriller about the first US submarine to sink a Japanese aircraft carrier and the sub's tragic twist of fate In 1939 off the New England coast the submarine USS Squalus accidentally sinks to the bottom of the sea during a training exercise killing half her crew Coming to the rescue is the USS Sculpin in many ways the Squalus's twin As their oxygen supply dwindles the remaining crew aboard the Squalus are saved in a time consuming white knuckle operation Eventually the sunken submarine is raised repaired and returned to duty with a new name the Sailfish Four years later on patrol during the darkest days of the Pacific War the Sailfish's radarman picks up the tell tale signs of a Japanese convoy known by U S intelligence to include aircraft carriers the most formidable of all enemy ships Never before has an American submarine taken down a carrier much less in the middle of a typhoon Immediately the crewmen swing into action embarking on a deadly game of cat and mouse as this once dead boat evades enemy cruisers to stalk closer and closer to their prized target Little do they know that aboard the Japanese carrier are survivors of an attack on the USS Sculpin the very boat that saved the Squalus turned Sailfish back in '39 Author Stephen L Moore takes readers inside the nine hour duel narrating the action aboard both the Sailfish and the doomed carrier where the American POWs fight against all odds to save their own lives before the ship goes down Employing a wealth of new information including long lost survivors accounts fresh interviews with the last of the sub's crew and official patrol reports Strike of the Sailfish is the thrilling story of this strange chapter of naval history

USS Pampanito Gregory F Michno, 2016-01-12 Most World War II submarine stories are glorifications of war written by submarine captains about their own boats But the USS Pampanito was not a typical submarine The sub and its crew caused plenty of destruction but they found the pinnacle of their honor and fame in a dramatic sea rescue Gregory F

Michno relates the experiences of the crewmen both enlisted men and officers who served on the USS Pampanito The Pampanito story begins with the boat s construction in 1943 continues through its six combat missions and concludes with its decommissioning after the war in 1945 The heart of the book is the September 12 1944 attack on a Japanese convoy carrying English and Australian POWs from the Burma Siam Railway of Bridge on the River Kwai fame to prison camps in Japan The Pampanito helped sink two of the prison ships unwittingly killing hundreds of Allied soldiers but then returned to rescue the survivors The crew picked a record seventy three men from the sea

World War II in Literature for Youth Patricia Hachten Wee, Robert James Wee, 2004-11-10 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3 500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939 1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource

No Ordinary Joes Larry Colton, 2011-10-04 On April 23 1943 the seventy man crew of the USS Grenadier scrambled to save their submarine and themselves after a Japanese aerial torpedo sent it crashing to the ocean floor Miraculously the men were able to bring the sub back to the surface only to be captured by the Japanese No Ordinary Joes tells the harrowing story of four of the Grenadier s crew Bob Palmer of Medford Oregon Chuck Vervalin of Dundee New York Tim McCoy of Dallas Texas and Gordy Cox of Yakima Washington All were enlistees from families that struggled through the Great Depression The lure of service and duty to country were not their primary motivations they were more compelled by the promise of a job that provided three hots and a cot and a steady paycheck On the day they were captured all four were still teenagers Together the men faced unimaginable brutality at the hands of their captors in a prisoner of war camp With no training in how to respond in the face of relentless interrogations and with less than a cup of rice per day for sustenance each man created his own strategy for survival When the liberation finally came all four anticipated a triumphant homecoming to waiting families loved ones and wives but instead were forced to find a new kind of strength as they struggled to resume their lives in a world that had given them up for dead and with the aftershocks of an experience that haunted and colored the rest of their days Author Larry Colton brings the lives of these four ordinary heroes into brilliant focus Theirs is a story of tragedy and courage romance and war loss and endurance failure and redemption With a scope both panoramic and disarmingly intimate No Ordinary Joes is a powerful look at the atrocities of war the reality of its aftermath and the restorative power of love

The Bravest Man William Tuohy, 2009-03-04 There s no margin for mistakes in submarines You re either alive or dead Richard O Kane Hailed as the ace of aces captain Richard O Kane winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his consummate skill and heroism as a submarine skipper sank more enemy ships and saved more downed fliers than anyone else Now Pulitzer Prize winning author William Tuohy captures all the danger the terror and the pulse pounding action of undersea combat as he chronicles

O Kane's wartime career from his valiant service as executive officer under Wahoo skipper Dudley Mush Morton to his electrifying patrols as commander of the USS Tang and his incredible escape with eight other survivors after Tang was sunk by its own defective torpedo. Above all *The Bravest Man* is the dramatic story of mavericks who broke the rules and set the pace to become a new breed of hunter-killer submariners who waged a unique brand of warfare. These undersea warriors would blaze their own path to victory and transform the Silent Service into the deadliest fighting force in the Pacific. *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.

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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 the 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

A Blue Sea of Blood Donald M. Kehn, 2009-01-15 On the morning of March 1 1942 the WWI era destroyer USS Edsall under orders to deliver some forty Army Air Force fighter crews to the beleaguered island of Java split off from the USS Whipple and the tanker Pecos and was never seen again by Allied forces Despite the later discovery of bodies identified as Edsall crew members near a remote airfield on the coast of Celebes what happened to the ship remains a matter of mystery and perhaps deliberate obfuscation This book explores the many puzzling facets of the Edsall s disappearance in order to finally tell the full story of the fate of the vessel and her crew Based on exhaustive research of the historical record including newly deciphered Japanese documents and previously unrevealed material from the crew s family members *A Blue Sea of Blood* offers a painstaking reconstruction of the ship s history The book investigates not only the Edsall s mysterious final action but also her wide ranging pre war career and the curious uses to which her story was put generally under false pretenses first by the pre war US Navy and then by the Japanese wartime propaganda machine And finally military historian Donald Kehn considers the circumstances surrounding the curious obscurity of the Edsall s heroic service and final battle in American histories Redressing six decades of official indifference Kehn s account recovers a significant chapter missing from the history of World War II and tells a long overdue story of courage and tragic loss

All Hands ,1999 **I'm a Teacher Too...** Brent M Barry, 2005-03 All too often in our great nation s history there seems to be some sort of a separation between the great expectations of the American Education system the greatness of our masses and the awesomeness of the Department of Defense Some have said No American Educator wants a solder sailor or airman telling them how to teach in the average American classroom

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals ,1992 *Enduring Military Boredom* B. Maeland, P. Brunstad, Bård Maeland, 2009-08-13 It is often said that war is 5% horror and 95% boredom In this sense military boredom is historically enduring as well as personally enduring for the soldiers who have to endure it This book contributes to a deeper understanding historically empirically and theoretically of the complex phenomenon of boredom in a military context

The Submariner's Dictionary Or Submariner's Compendium of Terms & Tar's Handbook of Naval Verbiage and Retired Guy's Re-familiarization Manual Ron Martini, 2005 Submariners are a tight knit group of men bound together by training and experience and with a language all their own That language is perhaps a little vulgar but never intentionally demeaning and a little irreverent but still worldly This work is an attempt to preserve and explain some of these curious guys who so proudly wear a shiny metal pin that looks like a strange pair of fish on their left breast This process of accumulating this new language begins in Boot Camp and is added to with every change of duty station the sailor undergoes It is heard aboard the boats and unknowingly by family members who can t understand terms like head deck and overhead and who think SOS is a distress signal

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