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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 *The Submarine Has No Friends* Douglas E. Campbell, Charles R. Hinman, 2019-07-23 At last count more than 80 U S submarines recorded some type of actual friendly fire incident in which they were involved during their WWII war patrols From being attacked by Allied bombers depth charged by U S ships or fired upon by armed Allied merchant ships submariners quickly came to understand the bitter truth of the maxim The submarine has no friends While the majority of submarines and their crew escaped with little more than bruised egos or minor injuries three submarines and their crews were lost to friendly fire For the first time in book format a serious and most comprehensive research effort has gone into capturing all such friendly fire incidents involving U S submarines during World War II Compiled through relentless research by the co authors their stories of loss and survival by other than the enemy is presented within these pages **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 **Anti-Submarine Warfare** David Owen, 2007-11-15 The submarine was undoubtedly the most potent purely naval weapon of the twentieth century In two world wars enemy underwater campaigns were very nearly successful in thwarting Allied hopes of victory indeed annihilation of Japanese shipping by US Navy submarines is an indicator of what might have been That the submarine was usually defeated is a hugely important story in naval history yet this is the first book to treat the subject as a whole in a readable and accessible manner It concerns individual heroism and devotion to duty but also ingenuity technical advances and originality of tactical thought What developed was an endless battle between forces above and below the surface where a successful innovation by one side eventually produces a counter measure by the other in a lethal struggle for supremacy Development was not a straight line wrong ideas and assumptions led to defeat and disaster *Death at a Distance* Michael Sturma, 2013-07-31 Only seven U S submariners earned the Medal of Honor in World War II Sam Dealey the USS Harder s commander was one of them His honor was awarded posthumously after the entire crew was lost off Bataan during a depth charge attack in

August 1944 by a Japanese convoy The Harder's fighting spirit is legendary and its record of sinking a total of eighteen enemy ships with a tonnage in excess of 55 000 made Dealey one of the top five submarine skippers in the war During a single patrol his crew sank five enemy destroyers in five short range torpedo attacks an unprecedented feat In addition the Harder played important roles in rescue missions extracting secret operatives deep in enemy territory and saving downed pilots Drawing on previously untapped sources Michael Sturma an Australian teaching at Murdoch University details several daring missions one that involved the heroic Australian commando Bill Jenkins and puts the Harder's action in the context of the overall Pacific campaign In doing so the author adds not only significant information to the Harder's story but also provides a fresh perspective on the submarine war     Tin-Pots and Pirate Ships Michael L. Hadley, Roger Flynn Sarty, 1991 The title Tin Pots and Pirate Ships reflects a common Canadian attitude during the First World War Canada's Tin Pot Navy was maligned while the Kaiser's Pirates were feared Not since Gilbert Tucker's classic The Naval Service of Canada has there been so comprehensive a study of the origins of the Canadian Navy and no previous study has examined those origins from the perspective of the Canadian Navy's response to the German threat     **Escape from the Deep** Alex Kershaw, 2009-04-14 Their submarine was dead one hundred and eighty feet below the surface of the Pacific Ocean Somehow they survived They were tortured and beaten Somehow they survived Alex Kershaw has done it again as he brings to life World War II's greatest submarine survival adventure James Bradley author of Flags of Our Fathers and Flyboys In the early morning hours of October 24 1944 the legendary U S Navy submarine Tang was hit by one of its own faulty torpedoes The survivors of the explosion struggled to stay alive one hundred eighty feet beneath the surface while the Japanese dropped deadly depth charges As the air ran out some of the crew made a daring ascent through the escape hatch In the end just nine of the original eighty man crew survived But the survivors were beginning a far greater ordeal After being picked up by the Japanese they were sent to an interrogation camp known as the Torture Farm When they were liberated in 1945 they were close to death but they had revealed nothing to the Japanese including the greatest secret of World War II With the same heart pounding narrative drive that made The Bedford Boys and The Longest Winter national bestsellers Alex Kershaw brings to life this incredible story of survival and endurance     Fatal Dive Peter Stevens, 2012-07-30 Discusses how the family of Commander Jim Abele found the long lost USS Grunion a Naval submarine that disappeared in 1942     **Publications** United States. Office of Naval Records and Library, 1920     Publication , 1920     **The Submarine Service, 1900-1918** Nicholas Lambert, 2020-11-26 The year 2001 marks the centenary of the Royal Navy's submarine service In the aftermath of the 2016 celebrations of the Battle of Jutland centenary it is worth considering how the First World War at sea changed This volume opens with an examination of the background to the Board of Admiralty's decision in 1900 to buy submarines bringing to light documents that go a long way toward dispelling the myth that Britain's pre 1914 naval leaders were opposed to the development of the submarine as a major weapon Indeed the documents show that senior naval officers and

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**Power at Sea** Lisle A. Rose, 2007 Volume 1 Traces the social issues, technological advances, and combative encounters of the international naval race from 1890 through WWI as the largest industrial nations—U.S., Great Britain, Japan, and Germany—scrambled to secure global markets and empire using their battleship navies as pawns of power politics. Provided by publisher.

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