

From the history of the British Admiralty, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, 1st Earl of Jellicoe, and Admiral Sir David Beatty, 1st Earl Beatty.

SINK THE SCHARNHORST!

Beginning the thrilling story of the Royal Navy's plan to destroy the battleship that was the pride of the German fleet...

by Lieut-Commander MICHAEL OGDEN, R.N.

On the morning of Christmas Day, 1918, the dark and stormy night of the British Navy, one of Germany's most powerful battleships, slipped out of a Norwegian fjord.

The German fleet, the last remnants of the fleet, from the British of a battle, and taking the last's battle of the Norwegian coast, was a private part of the British fleet.

During the night, the last remnants of the fleet, from the British of a battle, and taking the last's battle of the Norwegian coast, was a private part of the British fleet.

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Continued from "The Battle of Jutland" by Lieut-Commander OGDEN, R.N., published in "The British Navy" (1919-20).

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Sink The Scharnhorst:

Sink the Scharnhorst Duncan Harding, 1999 January 1942 Hitler is paranoid about Norway He thinks the new Anglo American coalition will invade and urgently transfers forces north Now he needs naval firepower to ward off enemy sea attacks but from where Since April 1941 two great German battlecruisers the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been sheltering in the French harbour at Brest Their commander Admiral Cilliak is afraid to take them to sea as he fears the British will destroy them in the tight waters off the French coast Now Hitler gives him an ultimatum run the Channel or scuttle your ships Cilliak is aghast He can't of course scuttle his fine modern ships the pride of the German Navy but how will he get them back to the Reich Via the Atlantic or the narrow deadly waters of the Channel Naturally through espionage Churchill is aware of the problem and alerts all units from Cornwall to Scotland What follows is an electrifying running flight with the German units escaping by the skin of their teeth and winning a great propaganda victory for the Fuhrer But Churchill has a secret up his sleeve

Sink the Scharnhorst Charles Whiting, Leo Kessler, 1981-01-01 **Sink the Scharnhorst** Duncan Harding, 2001-01 January 1942 Adolf Hitler is convinced that the new Anglo American coalition is planning to invade Norway He transfers forces north and begins to search for naval firepower to ward off enemy sea attacks Two great German battlecruisers the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau have been sheltering in the French harbor of Brest with their commander Admiral Cilliak afraid to take them to sea for fear of destruction in the tight waters off the French coast Now Hitler gives him an ultimatum run the Channel or scuttle his beloved ships When Churchill alerts his troops a running battle ensues

Sink the Tirpitz 1942-44 Angus Konstam, 2018-10-18 When Germany invaded the Soviet Union in the summer of 1941 Stalin requested help from the Western Allies The result was the Arctic Convoys the opening of a sea route from Britain to Northern Russia used to supply the Soviets with vitally needed war materials This route passed close to German occupied Norway and so in January 1942 the newly completed battleship Tirpitz sister of the Bismarck was sent there to form the core of the naval force stationed in Northern Norway to intercept these convoys For more than two years Tirpitz remained a latent threat to the Allies and despite fuel shortages her occasional sorties posed a grave threat to Allied shipping So the sinking of the battleship became a major priority for the British The fjords where she lurked were strongly defended rendering naval attack virtually impossible So unless she could be caught at sea she had to be destroyed by other means In the spring of 1942 the Royal Air Force launched three heavy bombing raids on the battleship's anchorage but no hits were scored The following autumn she was damaged during a midget submarine attack and moved to a more secure anchorage A lack of bombers caused a hiatus in these air attacks but they were resumed in 1944 by which time the Fleet Air Arm had the resources to join in the air campaign The most sustained of these naval air operations was Operation Goodwood but like the others its results were disappointing It was now clear that only heavy bombers dropping especially heavy bombs could do the job So that autumn the RAF launched the first of three large scale attacks using Lancaster bombers armed with

enormous Tallboy bombs In the first codenamed Operation Parvane the Tirpitz was badly damaged In the third air attack carried out in November 1944 the battleship was hit three times and she capsized and sank taking most of her crew down with her Her passing broke German naval power in Arctic waters which in turn allowed the Allies to divert their naval resources to the Pacific where the ocean wide campaign was reaching its climax The air campaign against the Tirpitz was one of vital strategic importance and while low key compared to air operations over mainland Europe it was one where a single bomb could dramatically influence the course of the war These British airmen faced tough opposition from the weather terrain ground defences the Luftwaffe and from the well armed battleship herself which while rendering it tough for them make this a dramatic story of air power s triumph against the odds Technically the 1944 air campaign was a test bed for a new generation of super bomb The Tallboy designed by Barnes Wallis of Dambuster fame was a five ton seismic bomb capable of destroying the battleship when other more conventional ordnance had failed These ground breaking bombs were the forerunners of the devastating bunker busting weaponry of the post war era [The Trident](#) ,1957 [King George V-Class Battleships](#) Daniel Knowles,2022-04-08 Following the First World War the major naval powers entered into an agreement restricting the construction of capital ships and limiting the numbers that signatories were allowed to maintain so numerous ships were scrapped or disposed of and the majority of planned vessel were either cancelled whilst being built or never laid down By the late 1920s the Royal Navy s battle force comprised of the two Nelson class ships the battlecruisers Hood Renown and Repulse and Revenge and Queen Elizabeth class ships all designed before the First World War In 1928 the Royal Navy began planning a new class of battleships which was put on hold with the signing of the Treaty of London In 1935 realising its battle fleet was becoming dated as other nations laid down new classes of battleships the Royal Navy recommenced planning capital ships within treaty limitations The result was the King George V class battleships Regarded by some as the worst new generation battleships in the Second World War the King George V class were Britain s most modern battleships during the conflict and saw action in some of the most famous engagements from the sinking of the Bismarck in 1941 to the surrender of Japan in 1945 This book charts the story of the King George V class from its conception and design through to the operational history of the ships in the class [Arctic Convoys](#) David Kenyon,2023-01-01 An incisive account of the Arctic convoys and the essential role Bletchley Park and Special Intelligence played in Allied success Between 1941 and 1945 more than eight hundred shiploads of supplies were delivered to the Soviet Union protected by allied naval forces Each journey was a battle against the elements with turbulent seas extreme cold and the constant dread of torpedoes These Arctic convoys have been mythologized as defenseless vessels at the mercy of deadly U boats but was this really the case David Kenyon explores the story of the war in the Arctic revealing that the contest was more evenly balanced than previously thought Battles included major ship engagements aircraft carriers and combat between surface ships Amid this wide range of forces Bletchley Park s Naval Section played a decisive role in Arctic operations with both sides relying heavily on Signals

Intelligence to intercept and break each other's codes Kenyon presents a vivid picture of the Arctic theater of war unearthing the full scale campaign for naval supremacy in northern waters **A Home on the Rolling Main** A G F

Ditcham, 2013-06-17 This WWII memoir of a Royal Navy Lieutenant offers a vivid account of maritime combat throughout the European Theater From first joining the Royal Navy in 1940 until the end of the campaign against Japan Tony Ditcham was in the front line of the naval war He served aboard the battlecruiser HMS Renown in the North Sea and Gibraltar Serving on destroyers in most of the European theatres he saw action against S boats and aircraft off Britain's East Coast on Arctic convoys to Russia and eventually in a flotilla screening the Home Fleet During the Battle of the North Cape Ditcham was one of the first men to actually see the German battleship Scharnhorst and he vividly describes watching it sink from his position in the gun director of HMS Scorpion Later his ship operated off the American beaches during D Day where two of her sister ships were sunk En route to the Pacific Theater his combat service ended with the surrender of Japan Written with humor and colorful descriptive power Ditcham's account of his incident packed career is a classic of naval memoir literature

HMS Belfast Richard Johnstone-Bryden, 2013-06-24 HMS Belfast originally a Royal Navy light cruiser is now permanently moored on the Thames in London One of ten Town class cruisers she saw service on the icy Arctic convoys during the Second World War and was also present for the bombardment of the D Day beaches in 1944 Later she saw service during the Korean War As is the case for many historic ships however there is a surprising shortage of informative and well illustrated guides for reference during a visit or for research by enthusiasts ship modellers naval buffs historians or students This new series redresses the gap Written by experts and containing more than 200 specially commissioned photographs each title takes the reader on a superbly illustrated tour of the ship from bow to stern and deck by deck Significant parts of the vessel for example the gun turrets and engine rooms are given detailed coverage both in words and pictures so that the reader has at hand the most complete visual record and explanation of the ship that exists In addition the importance of the ship both in her own time and now as a museum vessel is explained while her design and build and her career prior to exhibition are all described No other books offer such superb visual impact and detailed information as the Seaforth Historic Ship Series a truly groundbreaking concept bringing the ships of our past vividly to life As seen in Discover Britain Magazine Tirpitz

Niklas Zetterling, Michael Tamelander, 2009-12-19 The authors of Bismarck deliver a very good account of the Tirpitz and of the naval war in the North Atlantic and Norwegian waters during World War II NYMAS Review After the Royal Navy's bloody high seas campaign to kill the mighty Bismarck the Allies were left with an uncomfortable truth the German behemoth had a twin sister Slightly larger than her sibling the Tirpitz was equally capable of destroying any other battleship afloat as well as wreaking havoc on Allied troop and supply convoys For the next three and a half years the Allies launched a variety of attacks to remove Germany's last serious surface threat hidden within fjords along the Norwegian coast Trying an indirect approach the British launched one of the war's most daring commando raids at St Nazaire in order to knock out the last drydock in

Europe capable of servicing the Tirpitz Of over six hundred commandos and sailors in the raid more than half were lost during an all night battle that succeeded at least in knocking out the drydock It was not until November 1944 that the Tirpitz finally succumbed to British aircraft armed with ten thousand pound Tallboy bombs the ship capsizing at last with the loss of one thousand sailors In this book military historians Niklas Zetterling and Michael Tamelander authors of *Bismarck The Final Days of Germany's Greatest Battleship* illuminate the strategic implications and dramatic battles surrounding the Tirpitz a ship that may have had greater influence on the course of World War II than her more famous sister A riveting story keeps the reader engaged *Nautilus A Maritime Journal of Literature History and Culture*

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