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godsend or entitlement by right A varied haul of commodities wines furnishings and bullion came ashore much of it claimed by the crown The people engaged in salvaging these wrecks came to be called wreckers and gained a reputation as violent and barbarous plunderers Close attention to statements of witnesses and reports of survivors shows this image to be largely undeserved Dramatic evidence from previously unexplored manuscript sources reveals coastal communities in action collaborating as well as competing as they harvested the bounty of the sea

England's Islands in a Sea of Troubles

David Cressy, 2020-10-30 England's Islands in a Sea of Troubles examines the jurisdictional disputes and cultural complexities in England's relationship with its island fringe from Tudor times to the eighteenth century and traces island privileges and anomalies to the present It tells a dramatic story of sieges and battles pirates and shipwrecks prisoners and prophets as kings and commoners negotiated the political military religious and administrative demands of the early modern state The Channel Islands the Isle of Wight the Isles of Scilly the Isle of Man Lundy Holy Island and others emerge as important offshore outposts that long remained strange separate and perversely independent England's islands were difficult to govern and were prone to neglect yet their strategic value far outweighed their size Though vulnerable to foreign threats their harbours and castles served as forward bases of English power In civil war they were divided and contested fought over and occupied Jersey and the Isles of Scilly served as refuges for royalists on the run Charles I was held on the Isle of Wight External authority was sometimes light of touch as English governments used the islands as fortresses commercial assets and political prisons London was often puzzled by the linguistic differences tangled histories and special claims of island communities Though increasingly integrated within the realm the islands maintained challenging peculiarities and distinctive characteristics Drawing on a wide range of sources and the insights of maritime military and legal scholarship this is an original contribution to social cultural and constitutional history

The Story of HMS Revenge

Alexander Stilwell, 2009-09-17 This sweeping naval history chronicles the many British vessels to bare the name Revenge from the sixteenth century galleon to the twentieth century submarine The glory years of the Royal Navy can be glimpsed between Sir Francis Drake's Revenge and the Polaris submarine of the same name built four centuries later In its various forms Revenge was at the Armada the Azores Trafalgar and Jutland and with weapons capable of terrible destruction The first Revenge a 46 gun galleon launched in 1577 symbolized the boldness and flair of that period Commanded by the legendary Drake it was faster and more maneuverable than the massive Spanish galleons Many years later the mighty 25 000 ton battleship was representative of the strength of the British Empire at its peak The first Revenge would have comfortably fitted across the beam of this battleship More than a study of these mighty ships The Story of the HMS Revenge describes their commanders and crews as well Illustrated throughout it captures the flavor of life on board and details technological developments and of course the actions in which they were involved

Lely & the Stuart Portrait Painters Charles Henry Collins Baker, 1912

The Seaforth Bibliography Eugene Rasor, 2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and

bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815 More than 4 000 popular standard and official histories important articles in journals and periodicals anthologies conference symposium and seminar papers guides documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible But the work is far far more than a listing The works are all evaluated assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student scholar and enthusiast alike It is divided into twenty one chapters which cover resource centres significant naval writers pre eminent and general histories the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh major naval personalities warships piracy strategy and tactics exploration discovery and navigation archaeology and even naval fiction Quite simply no one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side

British Warship Losses in the Age of Sail, 1649-1859 David Hepper, 2023-12-30 This significant new reference book provides a complete list of the ships of the Royal Navy which were lost at sea in the age of sail Arranged in chronological order it includes outline details of each vessel lost and the circumstances of her loss 1649 is the start date which coincides with the execution of Charles I and that time when the Royal Navy entered a new phase as an instrument of state the launch of the steam powered and iron hulled Warrior in 1860 effectively marks the end of the great era of the wooden hulled sailing warship Life at sea in the age of sail was a hazardous pursuit and there were many reasons for a ship being lost A correspondent to the Nautical Magazine in 1841 detailed some fifty reasons and causes from being short of crew abandonment without sufficient cause the poor condition of a ship incorrectness of charts poor dead reckoning as well as less obvious reasons such as the presence of captains wives and other women Navigational error particularly before the chronometer allowed for the accurate calculation of longitude was a common reason while poor weather in the form of fog or gales was an obvious peril So many ships suffered the melancholy fate of lonely disappearance overwhelmed by storm and sea and witnessed by none Collisions and fire feature regularly as does of course loss to the enemy Each entry includes details of the ship its name and type tonnage and dimensions origin and place of build the circumstances of the loss the date and a list of the main references used All this material is presented here in a single and highly accessible volume and represents a major milestone both in naval research and publishing it offers too a fund of fascinating and compelling stories of maritime misadventure Praise for the author s previous work This volume is an amazing encyclopaedic catalogue of British warships lost between 1649 and 1859 It is strongly recommended to historians authors researchers and all those with an interest in the history of the Royal Navy and the Second World War Scuttlebut Magazine

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Kings of the Sea J. D. Davies,2017-08-30 It has always been widely accepted that the Stuart kings Charles II and James II had an interest in the navy and more generally in the sea Their enthusiastic delight in sailing for instance is often cited as marking the establishment of yachting in England The major naval developments in their reigns on the other hand developments that effectively turned the Royal Navy into a permanent professional fighting force for the first time have traditionally been attributed to Samuel Pepys This new book based on a wide range of new and previously neglected evidence presents a provocative new theory that the creation of the proper Royal Navy was in fact due principally to the Stuart brothers particularly Charles II who is presented here not as the lazy monarch neglectful of the detail of government but as a king with an acute and detailed interest in naval affairs The author also demonstrates that Charles Stuart predecessors were far more directly involved in naval matters than has usually been allowed and proves that Charles and James command of ship design and other technical matters went well beyond the bounds of dilettante enthusiasm It is shown how Charles in particular intervened in ship design discussions at a highly technical level how the brothers were principally responsible for the major reforms that established a permanent naval profession and how they personally sponsored important expeditions and projects such as Greenville Collins survey of British waters The book also reassesses James IIs record as a fighting admiral It is a fascinating journey into the world of the Stuart navy and shows how the Kings of the Sea were absolutely central to the development of its ships their deployment and the officer corps which commanded them it offers a major reassessment of that dynasty s involvement in naval warfare

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The 1711 Expedition to Quebec Adam Lyons, 2013-02-14 In 1711 the newly formed Great Britain launched its first attempt to conquer French North America The largest military force ever assembled to fight on the continent was dispatched and combined with colonial American units in Boston before proceeding up the St Lawrence River for Quebec An additional colonial force set out from Albany to march on Montreal but neither Briton nor colonist reached their respective targets Adam Lyons looks at the expedition as a product of the turbulent political environment at the end of Queen Anne's reign and as a symbol of a shift in politics and strategy Its failure proved to be detrimental to the reputation of the expedition's naval commander Rear Admiral Sir Hovenden Walker but Lyons shows how true blame should lie with his political master Secretary of State Henry St John who ensured the expedition's failure by maintaining absolute control and secrecy The 1711 Expedition to Quebec demonstrates how the expedition helped to alter British policy by renewing an interest in blue water or maritime operations that would gain dominance for Britain in commerce and at sea This strategy would later see huge success ultimately resulting in the fall of Quebec to Wolfe and the eventual conquest of French North America in the Seven Years War

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The Command of the Ocean N. A. M. Rodger, 2005 N A M Rodger provides reassessments of such famous figures as Pepys Hawke Howe and St Vincent The particular and distinct qualities of Nelson and Collingwood are contrasted and the world of the officers and men who made up the originals of Jack Aubrey and Horatio Hornblower is brought to life Rodger's comparative view of other navies French Dutch Spanish and American allows him to make a fresh assessment of the qualities of the British

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Almanac anticipating later methods used in safety critical computing systems The 19th century saw influential critiques of Charles Babbage's mechanical calculating engines and in the 20th century Leslie Comrie and others pioneered the automation of computation The arrival of the Royal Naval College in 1873 and the University of Greenwich in 1999 has brought more mathematicians and different kinds of mathematics to Greenwich In the 21st century computational mathematics has found many new applications This book presents an account of the mathematicians who worked at Greenwich and their achievements Features A scholarly but accessible history of mathematics at Greenwich from the seventeenth century to the present day with each chapter written by an expert in the field The book will appeal to astronomical and naval historians as well as historians of mathematics and scientific computing *The Other British Isles* David W. Moore, 2015-06-08 Their names bespeak a rich past From the Norse Hjaltland comes the modern Shetland islands nominally Scottish steeped in Nordic culture closer to the Arctic Circle than to London Important Neolithic sites are at Skara Brae and Maes Howe in the Orkneys Holy Iona island center of Celtic Christianity the Isle of Man former seat of rule over the Irish Sea and Anglesey and Islay homes of medieval courts at Aberffraw and Loch Finlaggan are just a few of the more than 6 000 islands that form the archipelago known as the British Isles The offshore isles are home to half a million people Focusing on the eight islands or chains that have long supported substantial populations this history tells the stories of Shetland Orkney the Hebrides Anglesey the Channel Islands the Scilly Isles and the Isles of Man and Wight from their Neolithic settlement to Roman Norse and Norman occupation to the struggle to maintain their uniqueness in today's world Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **The Greatest Storm** Martin Brayne, 2002-11-08 All but forgotten now the Great Storm of 26-27 November 1703 was the worst storm experienced in recorded history in the British Isles Over 8000 people died and the losses of property and shipping were immense Martin Brayne tells in vivid detail the story of this tragic and catastrophic event While almost everyone knows something about those two classic disaster scenarios of the Stuart age the Great Fire of 1666 and the Great Plague of the year before hardly anyone knows the story of the Great Storm of 1703 the worst that has occurred in the British Isles Winds and rain lashed the entire country and floods were reported almost everywhere Famously Henry Winstanley had the misfortune to be in the wooden lighthouse which he had designed on Eddystone Rocks of Plymouth on 26 November 1703 The lighthouse was destroyed and Winstanley died *A Year in the Life of Stuart Britain* Andrea Zuvich, 2016-05-15 Exploring a year in the life of Stuart Britain **Oceans, Seas, Shorelines and Warfare** Richard Harding, Ross Anderson, Mick de Ruyter, 2024-09-23 For as long as humanity has ventured on the seas naval warfare has been an integral part of their activities and the focal point for many histories and ideas of heritage This book presents a rarely explored aspect the long term impact of those battles on shorelines seas and oceans Dramatic and altering the physical scars of battles remain with us today in the form of cultural landscapes and archaeological sites while the geopolitical consequences of warfare have been world changing The

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