

# The Starvation Blockades

Naval Blockades of WW1

NIGEL HAWKINS

# Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi

**Brian Arthur**



## **Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi:**

The Starvation Blockades Nigel Hawkins,2002 During World War One Britain and Germany tried to starve each other into submission by naval blockades This is a graphic description of the strategy and tactics of naval power in World War One

**The Law of Armed Conflict and the Use of Force** Frauke Lachenmann,Rüdiger Wolfrum,2017 This volume collects articles on the law of armed conflict and the use of force from the Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law to facilitate easy access to content from the leading reference work in international law Preparing for Blockade 1885-1914 Stephen Cobb,2016-04-08 Today the First World War is remembered chiefly for the carnage of the Western Front but at the time the Royal Navy s blockade of Germany was a more frequent source of debate For even at a time of war there were influential voices in Britain who balked at a concept of economic warfare that hindered the free passage of goods on the high seas and brought German society to the brink of famine To further our understanding of these issues this book looks at the background to the blockade and the effects of its implementation in 1914 It argues that there was a widely shared but largely unwritten strategic culture within British naval circles which accepted that in a war with a major maritime power the British response would be to attack enemy trade This is demonstrated by the fact that from at least the late 1880s the Royal Navy planned for the use of armed merchantmen to enforce an economic blockade of an enemy This it did by entering into detailed arrangements with major British shipping companies for the design and subsidy of liners with the potential for use as merchant cruisers and stockpiling their prospective armament In line with the contemporary Corbettian view that seapower depends upon free communications the book concludes by asserting that the primary role of the Grand Fleet in the First World War was to guarantee the ability of the merchant cruisers on the Northern Patrol to interdict German seaborne trade rather than to engage in large set piece battles *Jellicoe's War* Nicholas Jellicoe,2024-12-31 In February 1917 German U boats launched a savage unrestricted campaign against both Allied and neutral shipping At its peak in April 860 000 tons of Allied merchant shipping was sunk Britain s supremacy at sea was being severely challenged and with it the chances of victory in the wider war Taking up the challenge was Britain s new First Sea Lord Sir John Jellicoe until the previous December C in C of the Grand Fleet famously described by Churchill as the only man who could have lost the war in an afternoon The battle he now faced was equally critical although the timeline of defeat was a matter of days rather than hours Britain s food stocks were dangerously low with wheat reserves down to six weeks and sugar to only two while wide scale shortages were crippling the industrial economy Jellicoe outlined the gravity of the situation with total candor to Rear Admiral William Sims USN sent over before America officially declared war by Franklin Roosevelt the Assistant Secretary of the Navy The two men already knew each other from service together in China during the Boxer Rebellion so Jellicoe s plea for urgent American assistance was taken seriously by Sims After the USA joined the war in April 1917 together they lobbied Washington for aid addressing their needs directly to two reluctant Anglophobes at the head of the USN Secretary of the

Navy Josephus Daniels and Chief of Naval Operations William Benson Clearly a radical new approach to anti submarine warfare was called for and Convoy was the leading contender There were many objections to protecting shipping in this way some ideological but most practical a workable system for example effectively required state control of both shipping and distribution networks something inconceivable in normal circumstances However Convoy had powerful advocates including the Prime Minister Lloyd George who later claimed he had personally forced its adoption on a reluctant Admiralty This self serving political myth cast Jellicoe as an opponent of Convoy nothing could be further from the truth As both Jellicoe and Sims understood the key requirement was a rapid increase in the number of destroyers for escort duties America provided them the first arriving in Queenstown Ireland on 4 May and by June 46 were operating in European waters This was the first step in an Anglo American campaign that gradually brought the U boat threat under control and led to its ultimate defeat This book takes a fresh look at the undersea war as a whole and all the complex factors bearing on the campaign only one of which was convoy Its analysis is original and its conclusions thought provoking an important contribution to the naval history of the Great War

**At War in Distant Waters** Phillip G Pattee,2013-10-15 At War in Distant Waters investigates the reasons behind Great Britain's combined military and naval offensive expeditions outside of Europe during the Great War Often regarded as unnecessary sideshows to the conflict waged on the European continent Pattee argues that the various campaigns were necessary adjuncts to the war in Europe and fulfilled an important strategic purpose by protecting British trade where it was most vulnerable Since international trade was essential for the island nation's way of life Great Britain required freedom of the seas to maintain its global trade While the German High Seas Fleet was a serious threat to the British coast forcing the Royal Navy to concentrate in home waters the importance of the island empire's global trade made it a valuable target to Germany's various commerce raiders just as Admiral Tirpitz's risk theory had anticipated

**Blockade** Steve R Dunn,2016-04-05 This WWI naval history vividly tells the story of the Royal Navy's Northern Blockade and the battles at sea that brought Germany to its knees At the outbreak of World War I Britain established a naval blockade that greatly diminished Germany's access to trade and vital resources The Northern Blockade brought the German economy to its knees and greatly diminished home front morale Patrolling the inhospitable waters between Iceland and Scotland the 10th Cruiser Squadron played a vital role in winning the war on the Western Front At the same time the Royal Navy successfully countered Germany's attacks on British commerce preventing much suffering in Britain Drawing on numerous first hand accounts Historian Steve Dunn vividly chronicles this long running battle at sea Beginning with the blockade's initial formation he recounts the changes in strategy on both sides including the use of converted liners and armed merchant vessels as warships He also vividly describes the final destruction of German surface vessel commerce warfare culminating in the hard fought battle between the raider SMS Leopard and two British warships

**Battlecruisers of Germany , How Britain Won the War of 1812** Brian Arthur,2011 The book demonstrates the effectiveness of British maritime blockades

both naval blockade which handicapped the American Navy and commercial blockade which restricted US overseas trade The commercial blockade severely reduced US government income which was heavily dependent on customs duties forcing it to borrow eventually without success Actually insolvent the US government abandoned its war aims

**Britain's Two World Wars against Germany** Brian Bond,2014-10-23 Britain's role and performance in the two World Wars continues to generate considerable debate but the wars are rarely considered together Leading military historian Brian Bond here challenges the popular view of the First World War as catastrophic and futile in contrast to the Second World War as a well conducted and victorious moral crusade He focuses on the key issues which have caused controversy and distortion to demonstrate how these views became deeply rooted in popular culture in the years since 1945 These issues range from policy and strategy combat experience the attritional strategies of naval blockade and strategic bombing to British generalship and gains and losses in the aftermath of both wars He also considers the learning process of the British Army in both world wars He boldly concludes that in a number of important respects Britain was more successful in the First World War than in the Second

**The Seabound Coast** William Johnston,William G.P. Rawling,Richard H. Gimblett,John MacFarlane,2011-01-14 Commended for the 2011 Keith Matthews Award From its creation in 1910 the Royal Canadian Navy was marked by political debate over the country's need for a naval service The Seabound Coast Volume I of a three volume official history of the RCN traces the story of the navy's first three decades from its beginnings as Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tinpot navy of two obsolescent British cruisers to the force of six modern destroyers and four minesweepers with which it began the Second World War The previously published Volume II of this history Part 1 No Higher Purpose and Part 2 A Blue Water Navy has already told the story of the RCN during the 1939-1945 conflict Based on extensive archival research The Seabound Coast recounts the acrimonious debates that eventually led to the RCN's establishment in 1910 its tenuous existence following the Laurier government's sudden replacement by that of Robert Borden one year later and the navy's struggles during the First World War when it was forced to defend Canadian waters with only a handful of resources From the effects of the devastating Halifax explosion in December 1917 to the U boat campaign off Canada's East Coast in 1918 the volume examines how the RCN's task was made more difficult by the often inconsistent advice Ottawa received from the British Admiralty in London In its final section this important and well illustrated history relates the RCN's experience during the interwar years when anti war sentiment and an economic depression threatened the service's very survival

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## **Table of Contents Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi**

1. Understanding the eBook Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi

- Personalized Recommendations
  - Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi User Reviews and Ratings
  - Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi Free and Paid eBooks
    - Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi Public Domain eBooks
    - Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi eBook Subscription Services
    - Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi Budget-Friendly Options
  6. Navigating Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi eBook Formats
    - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
    - Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi Compatibility with Devices
    - Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi Enhanced eBook Features
  7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
    - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
    - Highlighting and Note-Taking Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
    - Interactive Elements Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
  8. Staying Engaged with Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
    - Joining Online Reading Communities
    - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
    - Following Authors and Publishers Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
  9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
    - Benefits of a Digital Library
    - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
  10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time
  11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
    - Setting Reading Goals Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
  12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Starvation Blockades The Naval Blockades Of Wwi
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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in any event in this new classification the basal angiosperms contain three superorders or five if one includes magnolianae and ceratophyllanae that are coordinate with the monocots also placed in their own superorder and ten additional superorders eudicots for a

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