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submarine campaigns from the air in the wider history of the First World War The Royal Naval Air Service invested heavily in aircraft of all types aeroplanes seaplanes airships and kite balloons in order to counter the German U boats Under the Royal Air Force the air campaign against U boats continued uninterrupted Aircraft bombed German U boat bases in Flanders conducted area and hunting patrols around the coasts of Britain and escorted merchant convoys to safety Despite the fact that aircraft acting alone destroyed only one U boat during the war the overall contribution of naval aviation to foiling U boat attacks was significant Only five merchant vessels succumbed to submarine attack when convoyed by a combined air and surface escort during World War I This book examines aircraft and weapons technology aircrew training and the aircraft production issues that shaped this campaign Then a close examination of anti submarine operations bombing patrols and escort yields a significantly different judgment from existing interpretations of these operations This study is the first to take an objective look at the writing and publication of the naval and air official histories as they told the story of naval aviation during the Great War The author also examines the German view of aircraft effectiveness through German actions prisoner interrogations official histories and memoirs to provide a comparative judgment The conclusion closes with a brief narrative of post war air anti submarine developments and a summary of findings Overall the author concludes that despite the challenges of organization training and production the employment of aircraft against U boats was largely successful during the Great War This book will be of interest to historians of naval and air power history as well as students of World War I and military history in general

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principles the book covers conventional and unconventional design in a panoramic and in depth manner focusing on four themes 1 basic principles such as aerostatics aerodynamics propulsion materials and structures stability and control mooring and ground handling and piloting and meteorology 2 different airship types including conventional manned and unmanned hot air solar powered and hybrid 3 airship applications including surveillance tourism heavy lift and disaster and humanitarian relief and 4 airship roles and economic considerations This second edition introduces nine new chapters and includes significant revisions and updates to five of the original chapters **Airship Technology** G. A. Khoury, J. D. Gillett, 2004-08-19 A unique and indispensable guide to modern airship design and operation for researchers and

professionals working in mechanical and aerospace engineering **Lighter Than Air** Guy Warner, 2016-06-30 Neville Florian Usborne entered the Royal Navy as a cadet in 1897 In the years between him joining up and the outbreak of the First World War he engaged in a huge number of enterprises and endeavours Praise and respect garnered in accordance with his achievements all helped to establish his reputation in later years as an irreplaceable pioneer and a leading light of early British airship design His fertile imagination and enterprising spirit fused to form a dynamic personality able in wartime to draw up countless schemes in an effort to outwit the enemy His chief task during the Great War was to dream up new tactics and designs to combat the Zeppelin menace perceived as one of the most damaging threats of the entire conflict He was also deeply involved in the design of the very successful SS and Coastal Class airships indeed during 1915 he was actually appointed Inspector Commander of Airships at the Admiralty Unfortunately his illustrious career was destined to be cut short in 1916 when he was killed testing a prototype of one of his own designs This new biography seeks to shine a light on an overlooked pioneer of early aviation and it does so in entertaining and reverential style The importance of Usborne the pioneer is made plain as one of his contemporaries commented upon his death No one can talk of the early days of British airship design without mention of his name and work A personality was lost on that February day which was irreplaceable

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design As well as battleships and battlecruisers for the first time the developmental history of smaller vessels such as minesweepers monitors and escort vessels built in direct response to wartime needs is described as is that of the submarine and aircraft carrier A detailed study is made of battle damage including the role played by ammunition explosions in the loss of three British battlecruisers at Jutland Also described are the postwar capital ship designs killed off by the Washington Treaty which are among the most fascinating might have beens of naval history A classic work again available for historians and enthusiasts detailing the development of all those ships that enabled the Royal Navy to rule the waves supreme and defend country and empire

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