



# Stodderts War

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Stoddert's War Michael A. Palmer, 2000 An award winning study of the Franco American undeclared naval war at the turn of the nineteenth century this history of the nearly forgotten struggle is filled with the dramatic actions of such frigates as the Constellation and her capture of l Insurgente as well as the sundry operations that protected American commerce from the depredations of the French corsairs in the Caribbean First published in 1987 the book avoids the parochialism of earlier studies by placing the American war within a European context It takes a critical look at the command and operations of the first secretary of the Navy Benjamin Stoddert and how under his direction the Navy proved itself ship for ship as if not more effective against French privateers than the Royal Navy The book also examines how the Navy served the nation s commercial and diplomatic interests a pattern of activity that would become known as gunboat diplomacy and how the Navy s successes assured it a permanency that had eluded the Continental Navy Awarded prizes from the American Revolution Round Table of New York and other organizations the respected work answers penetrating questions about what happened and why and the author s judicious evaluations of participants and their policies make an important contribution to the literature This new Classics edition is introduced by the author chair of the maritime history department at East Carolina University and author of three other books including Origins of Maritime Strategy The Encyclopedia of the Wars of the Early American Republic, 1783-1812 Spencer C. Tucker, 2014-06-11 Relatively little attention has been paid to American military history between 1783 and 1812 arguably the most formative years of the United States This encyclopedia fills the void in existing literature and provides greater understanding of how the nation evolved during this era This encyclopedia offers a comprehensive examination of U S military history from the beginning of the republic in 1783 up to the eve of war with Great Britain in 1812 It enables a detailed study of the Early Republic during which ideological and political divisions occurred over the fledgling U S military The entries cover all the important battles key individuals weapons Indian nations and treaties as well as numerous social political cultural and economic developments during this period The contents of the work will enable readers at the high school college university and even graduate level to comprehend how political parties emerged and how ideological differences over the organization size and use of the military developed Larger global developments including Anglo American and Franco American interactions relations between Middle Eastern states and the United States and relations and warfare between the U S government and various Indian nations are also detailed The extensive and detailed bibliographies will be immensely helpful to learners at all levels **Six Frigates: The Epic History of the Founding of the U.S. Navy** Ian W. Toll, 2008-03-17 A fluent intelligent history give s the reader a feel for the human quirks and harsh demands of life at sea New York Times Book Review Before the ink was dry on the U S Constitution the establishment of a permanent military became the most divisive issue facing the new government The founders particularly Jefferson Madison and Adams debated fiercely Would a standing army be the thin end of dictatorship Would a navy protect

from pirates or drain the treasury and provoke hostility Britain alone had hundreds of powerful warships From the decision to build six heavy frigates through the cliff hanger campaign against Tripoli to the war that shook the world in 1812 Ian W Toll tells this grand tale with the political insight of Founding Brothers and the narrative flair of Patrick O Brian

American Amphibious Warfare Gary J Ohls, 2017-12-15 American Amphibious Warfare offers analysis of the early amphibious landing operations from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War Through a case study approach the operational and strategic significance of each action is analyzed and its impact on the development of the United States is assessed By focusing on seven major campaigns Gary J Ohls provides readers with a richer appreciation of the origins of American amphibious warfare For many Americans the concept of amphibious warfare derives from the World War II model in which landing forces assaulted foreign shores and faced determined resistance These actions usually resulted in very high casualty rates yet they proved uniformly successful The circumstances of geography coupled with the weapons and equipment available at that time dictated this type of warfare During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries no such equipment or weapons existed for assaulting defended beaches Commanders attempted to land their forces in areas where the resistance would be light or nonexistent The initiative and maneuverability inherent in naval forces permitted the delivery of combat power to the point of attack faster than the land based defenders could react Ohls explains how amphibious traditions began in this era and shows how they compare with modern amphibious forces particularly the tactics of today's U S Marine Corps The author makes a compelling case for a continuing tradition of American amphibious warfare learned and honed through a set of key battles and carried forward Further Ohls argues that the Marine Corps is the true inheritor of this warfare tradition formed in early America concluding that weapons and equipment coupled with new doctrine actually allow modern forces to return to the sort of amphibious tactics and operations practiced more than two centuries ago Both a work of history as well as an analysis of operational conflict this study should please readers looking for a clearer understanding of U S amphibious operations Since the concepts presented in this book continue to serve as excellent tools for both the professional officer and the analytical historian American Amphibious Warfare as a whole provides a much needed comprehensive history of naval and military warfare

**Millions for Defense** Frederick Leiner, 2014-07-15 The title of this book comes from a toast popular with Americans in the late 1790s millions for defense not a cent for tribute Americans were incensed by demands for bribes from French diplomats and by France's galling seizures of U S merchant ships and as they teetered toward open war were disturbed by their country's lack of warships Provoked to action private U S citizens decided to help build a navy Merchants from Newburyport Massachusetts took the lead by opening a subscription to fund a 20 gun warship to be built in ninety days and they persuaded Congress to pass a statute that gave them government stock bearing 6 percent interest in exchange for their money Their example set off a chain reaction down the coast More than a thousand subscribers in the port towns pledged money and began to build nine warships with little government oversight Among the

subscription ships were the Philadelphia later lost on the rocks at Tripoli Essex the first American warship to round the Cape of Good Hope and Boston which captured the French corvette Le Berceau This book is the first to explore in depth the subject of subscribing for warships Frederick Leiner explains how the idea materialized who the subscribers and shipbuilders were how the ships were built and what contributions these ships made to the Quasi War against France Along the way he also offers significant insights into the politics of what is arguably the most critical period in American history

**Commanding Petty Despots** Thomas Sheppard, 2021-03-15 Commanding Petty Despots The American Navy in the New Republic tells the story of the creation of the American Navy Rather than focus on the well known frigate duels and fleet engagements Thomas Sheppard emphasizes the overlooked story of the institutional formation of the Navy Sheppard looks at civilian control of the military and how this concept evolved in the early American republic For naval officers obsessed with honor and reputation being willing to put themselves in harm's way was never a problem but they were far less enthusiastic about taking orders from a civilian Secretary of the Navy Accustomed to giving orders and receiving absolute obedience at sea captains were quick to engage in blatantly insubordinate behavior towards their superiors in Washington The civilian government did not always discourage such thinking The new American nation needed leaders who were zealous for their honor and quick to engage in heroic acts on behalf of their nation The most troublesome officers could also be the most effective during the Revolution and the Quasi and Barbary Wars First Secretary of the Navy Benjamin Stoddert tolerated insubordination from spirited officers who secured respect for the American republic from European powers However by the end of the War of 1812 the culture of the Navy's officer corps had grown considerably when it came to civil military strains A new generation of naval officers far more attuned to duty and subordination had risen to prominence and Stoddert's successors increasingly demanded recognition of civilian supremacy from the officer corps Although the creation of the Board of Navy Commissioners in 1815 gave the officer corps a greater role in managing the Navy by that time the authority of the Secretary of the Navy as an extension of the president was firmly entrenched *Small Boats and Daring Men*

Benjamin Armstrong, 2019-04-18 Two centuries before the daring exploits of Navy SEALs and Marine Raiders captured the public imagination the U S Navy and Marine Corps were already engaged in similarly perilous missions raiding pirate camps attacking enemy ships in the dark of night and striking enemy facilities and resources on shore Even John Paul Jones father of the American navy saw such irregular operations as critical to naval warfare With Jones's own experience as a starting point Benjamin Armstrong sets out to take irregular naval warfare out of the shadow of the blue water battles that dominate naval history This book the first historical study of its kind makes a compelling case for raiding and irregular naval warfare as key elements in the story of American sea power Beginning with the Continental Navy *Small Boats and Daring Men* traces maritime missions through the wars of the early republic from the coast of modern day Libya to the rivers and inlets of the Chesapeake Bay At the same time Armstrong examines the era's conflicts with nonstate enemies and threats to American

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**The Captain from Connecticut** Linda M Maloney,2013-08-15 The Captain from Connecticut is the definitive biography of the man who became a national hero as the commander of the USS Constitution in her dramatic victory over HMS Guerriere in the War of 1812 While Isaac Hull s outstanding seamanship was in evidence throughout his career Maloney makes the case that it is ironic that he is remembered for his tactical prowess in this famous naval battle because he was actually the most pacific of men Index, The Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789: Leacraft, W. - Pyttis ,1978

**Confederate General R.S. Ewell** Paul D. Casdorph,2021-12-14 Richard Stoddert Ewell is best known as the Confederate General selected by Robert E Lee to replace Stonewall Jackson as chief of the Second Corps in the Army of Northern Virginia Ewell is also remembered as the general who failed to drive Federal troops from the high ground of Cemetery Hill and Culp s Hill during the Battle of Gettysburg Many historians believe that Ewell s inaction cost the Confederates a victory in this seminal battle and ultimately cost the Civil War During his long military career Ewell was never an aggressive warrior He graduated from West Point and served in the Indian wars in Oklahoma Kansas New Mexico and Arizona In 1861 he resigned his commission in the U S Army and rushed to the Confederate standard Ewell saw action at First Manassas and took up divisional command under Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign and in the Seven Days Battles around Richmond A crippling wound and a leg amputation soon compounded the persistent manic depressive disorder that had hindered his ability to make difficult decisions on the battlefield When Lee reorganized the Army of Northern Virginia in May of 1863 Ewell was promoted to lieutenant general At the same time he married a widowed first cousin who came to dominate his life often to the disgust of his subordinate officers and he became heavily influenced by the wave of religious fervor that was then sweeping through the Confederate Army In Confederate General R S Ewell Paul D Casdorph offers a fresh portrait of a major but deeply flawed figure in the Confederate war effort examining the pattern of hesitancy and indecisiveness that characterized Ewell s entire military career This definitive biography probes the crucial question of why Lee selected such an obviously inconsistent and unreliable commander to lead one third of his army on the eve of the Gettysburg Campaign Casdorph describes Ewell s intriguing life and career with penetrating insights into his loyalty to the Confederate cause and the Virginia ties that kept him in Lee s favor for much of the war Complete with riveting descriptions of key battles Ewell s biography is essential reading for Civil War historians

**The ^AAge of Federalism** Stanley Elkins,Eric McKittrick,1995-02-23 When Thomas Jefferson took the oath of office for

the presidency in 1801 America had just passed through twelve critical years years dominated by some of the towering figures of our history and by the challenge of having to do everything for the first time Washington Hamilton Madison Adams and Jefferson himself each had a share in shaping that remarkable era an era that is brilliantly captured in *The Age of Federalism* Written by esteemed historians Stanley Elkins and Eric McKittrick *The Age of Federalism* gives us a reflective deeply informed analytical survey of this extraordinary period Ranging over the widest variety of concerns political cultural economic diplomatic military the authors keep in view not only the problems the new nation faced but also the particular individuals who tried with mixed results to solve them Lively profiles of the great central figures such as Washington and Jefferson Talleyrand and Napoleon Bonaparte as well as lesser ones such as James McHenry Adams's hapless Secretary of State are weaved into an analysis of the major controversies that initiated the growth of our infant nation and led to what these statesmen professed to deplore the formation of political parties We get a fresh reading of the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794 the Adams presidency the XYZ Affair the naval Quasi War with France and the desperate Federalist maneuvers in 1800 first to prevent the reelection of Adams and then to nullify the election of Jefferson Presenting complex issues and episodes with clarity and grace this comprehensive synthesis offers historians and general readers alike an intriguing exploration of our early national era

*Tercentenary History of Maryland* Matthew Page Andrews, 1925 [Resolutions, Laws, and Ordinances, Relating to the Pay, Half Pay, Commutation of Half Pay, Bounty Lands, and Other Promises Made by Congress to the Officers and Soldiers of the Revolution](#) United States, 1838

*America, Sea Power, and the World* James C. Bradford, John F. Bradford, 2022-11-29 The gold standard in college level American naval history texts edited by the foremost scholar in the field In the newly revised second edition of *America Sea Power and the World* a team of distinguished researchers delivers an extensive and authoritative survey of American naval history the place of the United States in world affairs and the role of that country's naval forces during peacetime and wartime Each chapter contains a comprehensive analysis of its subject as well as brief sidebars describing a key weapon or technological development of the era and a short biographical sketch of an influential leader or representative of the navy from that era The book offers extensive illustration and maps and a throughgoing emphasis on naval policy strategy roles and missions with careful attention paid to naval operations These factors given greater focus than the descriptions of battle tactics found in other texts Readers will also find A thorough introduction to sea power and the modern state system as well as the American War for Independence at sea Comprehensive explorations of the genesis of the United States Navy from 1785 to 1806 Practical discussions of the Naval War of 1812 and the Confirmation of Independence from 1807 to 1815 and the Squadron Navy as an agent of the commercial empire until 1890 Fulsome treatments of the Second World War in the Atlantic Mediterranean and the Pacific including defensive actions in the Pacific from 1937 to 1943 and offensive actions from 1943 to 1944 New chapters exclusive to the 2nd edition focused on the history of African Americans and women in the US Navy the development of joint operations and

unified command and the naval history of the last two decades Perfect for undergraduate students taking courses on the naval history of the United States America Sea Power and the World Second Edition will also earn a place in the libraries of members of the general public interested in naval and military history *Sea Power*, 1919 **Historic American Buildings Survey Selections** Historic American Buildings Survey, 1970 Georgetown Architecture-Northwest; Northwest Washington United States. Commission of Fine Arts, 1970 **John Adams, Slavery, and Race** Arthur Scherr, 2018-01-04 Providing the first full investigation of second U S president John Adams attitudes toward slavery blacks and the Haitian Revolution this iconoclastic study illuminates the inner and outer worlds of Adams for scholars and general readers John Adams was a Founding Father of the United States who not only played a key role in laying the foundation of the nation but is also highly regarded as a great speaker thinker lawyer revolutionary diplomat vice president and president But was Adams an opponent of slavery and a believer in racial equality The historical evidence points to the contrary This book is the first to discuss at any length John Adams s views on race slavery and slavery extension by examining his writings politics and diplomacy Historian Arthur Scherr an expert who is uniquely knowledgeable about Adams s views on slavery race and the Haitian Revolution reveals Adams s attitudes toward slavery and race in and out of office spotlighting his views on slavery during the American Revolution his perspective regarding race as vice president and president of the United States and his opinions in retirement Readers will be able to form their opinions based on factual documentation of Adams s statements and actions regarding the key events involving slavery and race during this period the gradual emancipation of slaves U S aid to Haiti the only black governed nation in the world and to its Governor General Toussaint Louverture in gaining its independence and the U S government s decision to permit slavery in new states and territories formed from public lands such as the Old Northwest and the Louisiana Purchase Criminal Dissent Wendell Bird, 2020-01-07 In the first complete account of prosecutions under the Alien and Sedition Acts dozens of previously unknown cases come to light revealing the lengths to which the John Adams administration went in order to criminalize dissent The campaign to prosecute dissenting Americans under the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798 ignited the first battle over the Bill of Rights Fearing destructive criticism and domestic treachery by Republicans the administration of John Adams led a determined effort to safeguard the young republic by suppressing the opposition The acts gave the president unlimited discretion to deport noncitizens and made it a crime to criticize the president Congress or the federal government In this definitive account Wendell Bird goes back to the original federal court records and the papers of Secretary of State Timothy Pickering and finds that the administration s zeal was far greater than historians have recognized Indeed there were twice as many prosecutions and planned deportations as previously believed The government went after local politicians raisers of liberty poles and even tavern drunks but most often targeted Republican newspaper editors including Benjamin Franklin s grandson Those found guilty were sent to prison or fined and sometimes forced to sell their property to survive The Federalists support of laws to



prosecute political opponents and opposition newspapers ultimately contributed to the collapse of the party and left a large stain on their record The Alien and Sedition Acts launched a foundational debate on press freedom freedom of speech and the legitimacy of opposition politics The result was widespread revulsion over the government's attempt to deprive Americans of their hard won liberties Criminal Dissent is a potent reminder of just how fundamental those rights are to a stable democracy

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