

SOBER MEN AND TRUE

Sailor Lives in the Royal Navy
1900-1945

CHRISTOPHER MCKEE



MCKEE



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Sober Men And True Sailor Lives In The Royal Navy 1900 1945

Graeme J. Milne



Sober Men And True Sailor Lives In The Royal Navy 1900 1945:

Sober Men and True Christopher McKee, 2002 The image of the naval sailor is that of an enigmatic but compelling figure a globe trotting adventurer swaggering and irresponsible in port but swift to flex the national muscle at sea and beyond Appealing as this popular image may be scant effort has been expended to reveal the truth behind the stereotype Thanks to Christopher McKee's groundbreaking work it is now possible to hear from sailors themselves in this case those who served in Great Britain's Royal Navy during the first half of the twentieth century McKee has scoured sailors unpublished diaries letters memoirs and oral interviews to uncover the lives and secret thoughts of British men of the lower deck From working class childhoods teetering on the edge of poverty to the hardships of finding civilian employment after leaving the navy from sexual initiation in the brothels of Oran and Alexandria to the terror of battle the former sailors speak with candor about all aspects of naval life the harsh discipline and deep comradeship the shipboard homoeroticism the pleasures and temptations of world travel and the responsibilities of marriage and family McKee has shaped the first authentic model of the naval enlisted experience an account not crafted by officers or civilian reformers but deftly told in the sailors own voices The result is a poignant and complex portrait of lower deck lives

Making Men in the Age of Sail Graeme J. Milne, 2024-06-15 Myths and stereotypes surrounding seafarers in the Age of Sail persist to this day Sailors were celebrated for their courage strength and skill yet condemned for militancy vice and fecklessness As sail gave way to steam sailing ship mariners became nostalgic symbols of maritime prowess and heritage representing a timeless heroic masculinity in an era when the modernizing industrial world was challenging assumptions about gender class work and society Drawing on British seafaring memoirs from the late nineteenth century *Making Men in the Age of Sail* argues that maritime writing moulded the reading public's image of the merchant seaman Authors chronicled their lives as they grew from boy sailors to trained seafarers telling colourful tales of the men they worked with most never doubted that the sailing ship had made them better men Their testimony reinforced and preserved conservative perspectives on seafaring manhood as Britain's economic and technological priorities continued to evolve in the new steamship age Offering a gender analysis of the image of the seafarer *Making Men in the Age of Sail* brings the history of British sailors into wider debates about modernity and masculinity

Crusoe's Books Bill Bell, 2021 This is a book about readers on the move in the age of Victorian empire It examines the libraries and reading habits of five reading constituencies from the long nineteenth century shipboard emigrants Australian convicts Scottish settlers polar explorers and troops in the First World War What was the role of reading in extreme circumstances How were new meanings made under strange skies How was reading connected with mobile communities in an age of expansion Uncovering a vast range of sources from the period from diaries periodicals and literary culture Bill Bell reveals some remarkable and unanticipated insights into the way that reading operated within and upon the British Empire for over a century

Soldier, Sailor, Beggarman, Thief Clive Emsley, 2013-01-24 The first serious investigation of criminal

offending by members of the British armed forces both during and immediately after the two world wars of the twentieth century

Steam Power and Sea Power Steven Gray, 2017-09-25 This book examines how the expansion of a steam powered Royal Navy from the second half of the nineteenth century had wider ramifications across the British Empire In particular it considers how steam propulsion made vessels utterly dependent on a particular resource coal and its distribution around the world In doing so it shows that the coal question was central to imperial defence and the protection of trade requiring the creation of infrastructures that spanned the globe This infrastructure required careful management and the processes involved show the development of bureaucracy and the reliance on the contractor state to ensure this was both robust and able to allow swift mobilisation in war The requirement to stop regularly at foreign stations also brought men of the Royal navy into contact with local coal heavers as well as indigenous populations and landscapes These encounters and their dissemination are crucial to our understanding of imperial relationships and imaginations at the height of the imperial age

Power at Sea Lisle A. Rose, 2007 Volume 1 Traces the social issues technological advances and combative encounters of the international naval race from 1890 through WWI as the largest industrial nations U S Great Britain Japan and Germany scrambled to secure global markets and empire using their battleship navies as pawns of power politics Provided by publisher

After Jutland James V Goldrick, 2018-10-15 After Jutland analyses the naval war in Northern European waters following the critical but inconclusive Battle of Jutland A popular misconception is that Jutland marked the end of the operational career of the German High Sea Fleet and the beginning of a period of stagnation for both it and its opponent the Grand Fleet The reality is much more complex The German battle fleet was quiescent for much of the time in the North Sea but it supported an ambitious amphibious campaign in the Baltic while a bitter commerce war was waged by U Boats and the light craft fought a grueling campaign in the waters of the English Channel and the Belgian Coast After Jutland focuses primarily on the Royal Navy as the dominant maritime force but it also analyses the struggles of the beleaguered German Navy as it sought to find ways to break the tightening stranglehold of the blockade and undermine Allied control of the world's oceans and of British home waters in particular The continuing conflict in the Baltic will also be explored as the Germans increased the pressure on the Russian territory and the Russian fleet while the latter despite its descent into revolution still struggled to provide an effective counter to the Imperial German Navy The Royal Navy learned much from Jutland and applied those lessons to good effect It greatly improved the way that ships were organized for battle as well as developing new tactics There were also great leaps in communications and in command and control while both aviation and undersea operations including mine warfare developed at breakneck pace The Imperial German Navy made its own changes as a result of Jutland Indeed both Germany and Russia undertook much more naval innovation in the final years of the conflict than is often realized By 1918 all the protagonists were fighting what was in every way a multi dimensional maritime war that was the forerunner of naval conflict for the remainder of the twentieth century The period also saw the entry to the conflict of the

United States and the increasing commitment of the United States Navy USN units saw hard service before the Armistice of November 1918 Many of the foundations of success in the next war were laid by the USN at this time The learning curve was steep as officers and sailors alike sought to catch up on the experience of nearly three years of conflict but they brought new methods and new applications of technology to the operational problems with which their coalition partners had been struggling This included the Sixth Battle Squadron which was rapidly assimilated into the Grand Fleet absorbing the hard won knowledge of their British colleagues but applying some of their own ideas

Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 13 Royal Historical Society,2003-12-18 The Transactions of the Royal Historical Society publish an annual collection of major articles representing some of the best historical research by some of the world s most distinguished historians Volume thirteen of the sixth series includes the following articles Presidential Address England and the Continent in the ninth century Vikings and Others According to ancient custom the restoration of altars in the Restoration Church of England Einhard the sinner and the saints Migrants immigrants and welfare from the Old Poor Law to the Welfare State Jack Tar and the gentleman officer the role of uniform in shaping the class and gender related identities of British naval personnel 1930 1939 Writing fornication medieval Leyrwite and its historians Resistance reprisal and community in Occupied France 1941 1944 There is also a themed section which looks at Architecture and History

The End of Glory Bruce Taylor,2012-04-03 The career of the legendary British battlecruiser is vividly recounted from its commissioning to its tragic end in this naval history The HMS Hood was the glory of the Royal Navy In *The End of Glory* historian Bruce Taylor combines in depth research and thrilling narrative to tell its story For twenty years Hood symbolized the Royal Navy during the twilight years of the British Empire Yet in 1941 it was destroyed in seconds by the battleship Bismarck a catastrophe that shattered the morale the British public Through official documents as well as the personal accounts and reminiscences of more than 150 crewmen this volume offers a vivid portrait of this naval icon An insider s view of a warship in peace and war *The End of Glory* not only paints an intimate picture of everyday life but deals with controversial issues such as the Invergordon mutiny escapades ashore and afloat the Christmas mutiny of 1940 and the terrible conditions onboard in war This coverage based on so many original sources makes for a truly compelling story that neither historian enthusiast nor general reader will find easy to put down

Histories, Memories and Representations of being Young in the First World War Maggie Andrews,N. C. Fleming,Marcus Morris,2020-10-08 This book seeks to place children and young people centrally within the study of the contemporary British home front its cultural representations and its place in the historical memory of the First World War This edited collection interrogates not only war and its effects on children and young people but how understandings of this conflict have shaped or been shaped by historical memories of the Great War which have only allowed for several tropes of childhood during the conflict to emerge It brings together new research by emerging and established scholars who through a series of tightly focussed case studies introduce a range of new histories to both explore the experience of being young

during the First World War and interrogate the memories and representations of the conflict produced for children Taken together the chapters in this volume shed light on the multiple ways in which the Great War shaped disrupted and interrupted childhood in Britain and illuminate simultaneously the selectivity of the portrayal of the conflict within the more typical national narratives The Sinking of HMAS Sydney Doctor Tom Lewis, 2024-01-03 HMAS Sydney was the pride of the fleet during the Second World War A light cruiser and one of Australia's main combat vessels On the 19th November 1941 off the coast of Western Australia The Sydney engaged in a fierce and bloody battle with the German raider Kormoran Following this action The Sydney failed to return to port An extensive search and rescue carried out but the warship had disappeared with all 645 men on board Whilst the battle lasted little more than an hour this single ship engagement remains Australia's greatest naval disaster More Australian servicemen died in the battle between the German raider Kormoran and the light cruiser HMAS Sydney than perished in the Vietnam War It was not until 2008 that the wreck was discovered The passage of time between the sinking and the discovery led to numerous mystery and conspiracy theories all of which started replacing the truth Now with an explanation of how those on board lived fought and died this book tells the full story

Ungentle Goodnights Christopher McKee, 2018-10-01 Ungentle Goodnights uses the records of the United States Naval Asylum later the United States Naval Home a residence for disabled and elderly sailors and Marines established by the U S government to recover the lives of the 541 men who were admitted there as lifetime residents between 1831 and 1866 The records of the Naval Asylum are an especially rich source for discovering these lower deck lives because would be residents were required to submit summaries of their naval careers as part of the admission process Using these and related records published and manuscript it is possible to reconstruct the veterans lives from their teenage years and sometimes earlier until their deaths Previous historians who have written about the pre Civil War naval enlisted force have depended on published nineteenth century sailor and Marine autobiographies which may not accurately reflect the realities of enlisted life Ungentle Goodnights seeks to discover the life experiences of real Marines and naval sailors not a few of whom were misbehaving crafty and engaging individuals who feature prominently in the book Port Towns and Urban Cultures Brad Beaven, Karl Bell, Robert James, 2016-05-04 Despite the port's prominence in maritime history its cultural significance has long been neglected in favour of its role within economic and imperial networks Defined by their intersection of maritime and urban space port towns were sites of complex cultural exchanges This book the product of international scholarship offers innovative and challenging perspectives on the cultural histories of ports ranging from eighteenth century Africa to twentieth century Australasia and Europe The essays in this important collection explore two key themes the nature and character of sailortown culture and port town life and the representations of port towns that were forged both within and beyond urban maritime communities The book's exploration of port town identities and cultures and its use of a rich array of methodological approaches and cultural artefacts will make it of great interest to both urban and maritime historians It also

represents a major contribution to the emerging interdisciplinary field of coastal studies A Hard Fought Ship John A Rodgaard, 2024-06-30 Here is the exhaustive and exhilarating story of HMS Venomous one of sixty seven V W destroyers built at the end of the Great War that were to play a key role in the struggle to keep the sea lanes open in the Atlantic Home Waters and the Mediterranean during the following war Her story was perhaps the most memorable of all her class When war broke out she was to find herself in the front line as the German blitzkrieg swept across Europe in 1940 and the V Ws made high speed dashes across the Channel to bring troops and civilians back from Calais Boulogne and Dunkirk and prepared for the expected invasion Later that year she and her sister ships escorted the Atlantic convoys which supplied our Russian allies with the weapons to halt the German advance She returned to the Mediterranean and took part in Operation Pedestal to save Malta and as the allies prepared for the landings in North Africa she was ordered to escort the destroyer depot ship HMS Hecla to the invasion beaches When Hecla was torpedoed off the coast off Morocco Venomous fought the attacking U boat and rescued 500 survivors She escorted convoys along the coast of North Africa including the first through convoy from Gibraltar to Alexandria and she joined the invasion force to Sicily during Operation Husky In October 1943 she returned to Britain for a major refit at Falmouth when she was converted to an air target ship for training Barracuda torpedo bombers based at Douglas Isle of Man and then after being transferred to the east coast she was nearly lost in a hurricane before being sent to Kristiansand to accept the surrender of German naval forces Venomous and her sister ships were all scrapped after the War but her extraordinary career during which she fought without cessation is brought to life in this rousing and beautifully told ship biography a fitting memorial to the V Ws and the men who served in them I would rate this as being in the same class as *The Cruel Sea* for a picture of small ship life in World War Two *The Naval Review* A portrayal of life on a wartime destroyer with a depth and insight that is possible unequalled by any previously published work *Warship Annual* This book is outstanding for its detailed insight into the life on not just a single destroyer but by extension life at sea aboard and Royal Navy destroyer *The Northern Mariner* *A Hard Fought Ship* is a vivid portrait of a fighting vessel and the men who operated her *Warships International Fleet Review* Highly recommended to both naval historians and the general public *Mariner's Mirror* It is an exemplary ship biography where a detailed narrative of the destroyer's exploits are brought to life by a wealth of first hand accounts *Navy News* This book is a detailed and thrilling account of the life of a typical V W class destroyer *Sea Breezes* Naval Seamen's Women in Nineteenth-Century Britain Melanie Holihead, 2024-11-19

Explores the lived experiences of the women of lower deck seamen in the nineteenth century British navy This book explores the lived experiences of the women the mothers sisters foster mothers of motherless children but above all the wives of lower deck seamen in the nineteenth century British navy It makes extensive use of the allotment scheme a system which enabled men to convey portions of their pay to dependants at home The scheme had been devised by a Royal Navy worried by the adverse effect on naval manpower caused by experienced and mature sailors quitting the service in order to support loved

ones suffering poverty on shore Drawing also on civil parish and local data the book reveals hitherto unknown differences between naval and civilian patterns of nuptiality family life occupation and household structure It illustrates the impact of naval breadwinners long term absence in analyses of local migration mutual support networks and clusterings of same ship families and to bring the picture to life it includes microhistories and stories of individual women The book concludes that while the sailor s woman s allotted place in the popular imagination shifted with changing perceptions of sailors reputation and standing a constant otherness attached to women who chose marriage to long absent men and a life of necessary self reliance

From Jack Tar to Union Jack Mary A. Conley,2017-03-01 Jack Tar to Union Jack examines the intersection between empire navy and manhood in British society from 1870 to 1918 Through analysis of sources that include courts martial cases sailors own writings and the HMS Pinafore Conley charts new depictions of naval manhood during the Age of Empire a period which witnessed the radical transformation of the navy the intensification of imperial competition the democratisation of British society and the advent of mass culture Jack Tar to Union Jack argues that popular representations of naval men increasingly reflected and informed imperial masculine ideals in Victorian and Edwardian Britain Conley shows how the British Bluejacket as both patriotic defender and dutiful husband and father stood in sharp contrast to the stereotypic image of the brave but bawdy tar of the Georgian navy This book will be essential reading for students of British imperial history naval and military history and gender studies

Naval Mutinies of the Twentieth Century Christopher Bell,Bruce Elleman,2003-07 This volume brings together a set of scholarly readable and up to date essays covering the most significant naval mutinies of the 20th century including Russia 1905 Brazil 1910 Austria 1918 Germany 1918 France 1918 19 Great Britain 1931 Chile 1931 the United States 1944 India 1946 China 1949 Australia and Canada 1949 Each chapter addresses the causes of the mutiny in question its long and short term repercussions and the course of the mutiny itself More generally authors consider the state of the literature on their mutiny and examine significant historiographical issues connected with it taking advantage of new research and new methodologies to provide something of value to both the specialist and non specialist reader The book provides fresh insights into issues such as what a mutiny is what factors cause them what navies are most susceptible to them what responses lead to satisfactory or unsatisfactory conclusions and how far reaching their consequences tend to be

The Lost Men Kelly Tyler-Lewis,2007-03-27 The untold story of the last odyssey of the heroic age of Antarctic exploration Sir Ernest Shackleton s 1914 Antarctic endeavor is legend but for sheer heroism and tragic nobility nothing compares to the saga of the Ross Sea party This crew of explorers landed on the opposite side of Antarctica from the Endurance with a mission to build supply depots for Shackleton s planned crossing of the continent But their ship disappeared in a gale leaving ten inexperienced ill equipped men to trek 1 356 miles in the harshest environment on earth Drawing on the men s own journals and photographs The Lost Men is a masterpiece of historical adventure a book destined to be a classic in the vein of Into Thin Air

Sailor in the Desert David Gunn,2013-11-14 A British Royal Navy

sailor recounts his service about the HMS Clio and the action he saw during the Mesopotamian campaign during World War I

Sailor in the Desert is the personal account of a Royal Navy sailor's experiences during the Mesopotamian campaign of 1915. As an able seaman on an armed sloop supporting the British expedition up the River Tigris, Philip Gunn's recollections give a rare perspective of this ill-fated campaign. At the outbreak of war, Phillip Gunn was serving on HMS Clio, a naval sloop fitted with sails and guns, stationed in China and immediately tasked with hunting the soon-to-be famous German cruiser Emden but failed to prevent her escape. Gunn and Clio were next in action defending the Suez Canal against an attempted Turkish invasion before joining the expedition to invade Turkish-held Mesopotamia, Iraq. When the River Tigris became too shallow for Clio, Gunn took over a Calcutta River Police launch. He towed improvised gunboats to bombard the enemy in close support of the advancing land forces, whose assaults on enemy positions he witnessed. Though he repeatedly came under fire, it was malaria which finally struck him down during the pivotal Battle of Ctesiphon. He was fortunate to survive the journey back downriver. *Sailor in the Desert* is an authentic account drawn from Phillip Gunn's unpublished memoirs as well as conversations with the author, his son David. It is illustrated with archive photographs and colour paintings by Philip Gunn himself.

Understanding Victory Geoffrey Till, 2014-01-15. Using four warship-centered examples, this book shows how naval battles are won or lost and how technological advantage is rarely as decisive in defeat or victory as is often claimed. Providing a unique assessment of naval strategy and historic outcomes across centuries of warfare, *Understanding Victory: Naval Operations from Trafalgar to the Falklands* presents four case studies that examine each ship-based battle narrative to expose and analyze the factors that contributed to each side's success or defeat. The work opens with an overview of the general causes of success and failure in naval operations. Each case study starts with a detailed narrative of the battle and then reviews the conflict from the key perspectives identified in the introduction. These classic examples of naval warfare underscore how the outcome of naval operations is often predetermined by the clarity and quality of the mission aim and point out striking constants in naval warfare despite the obvious differences in military technologies over a long span of time.

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