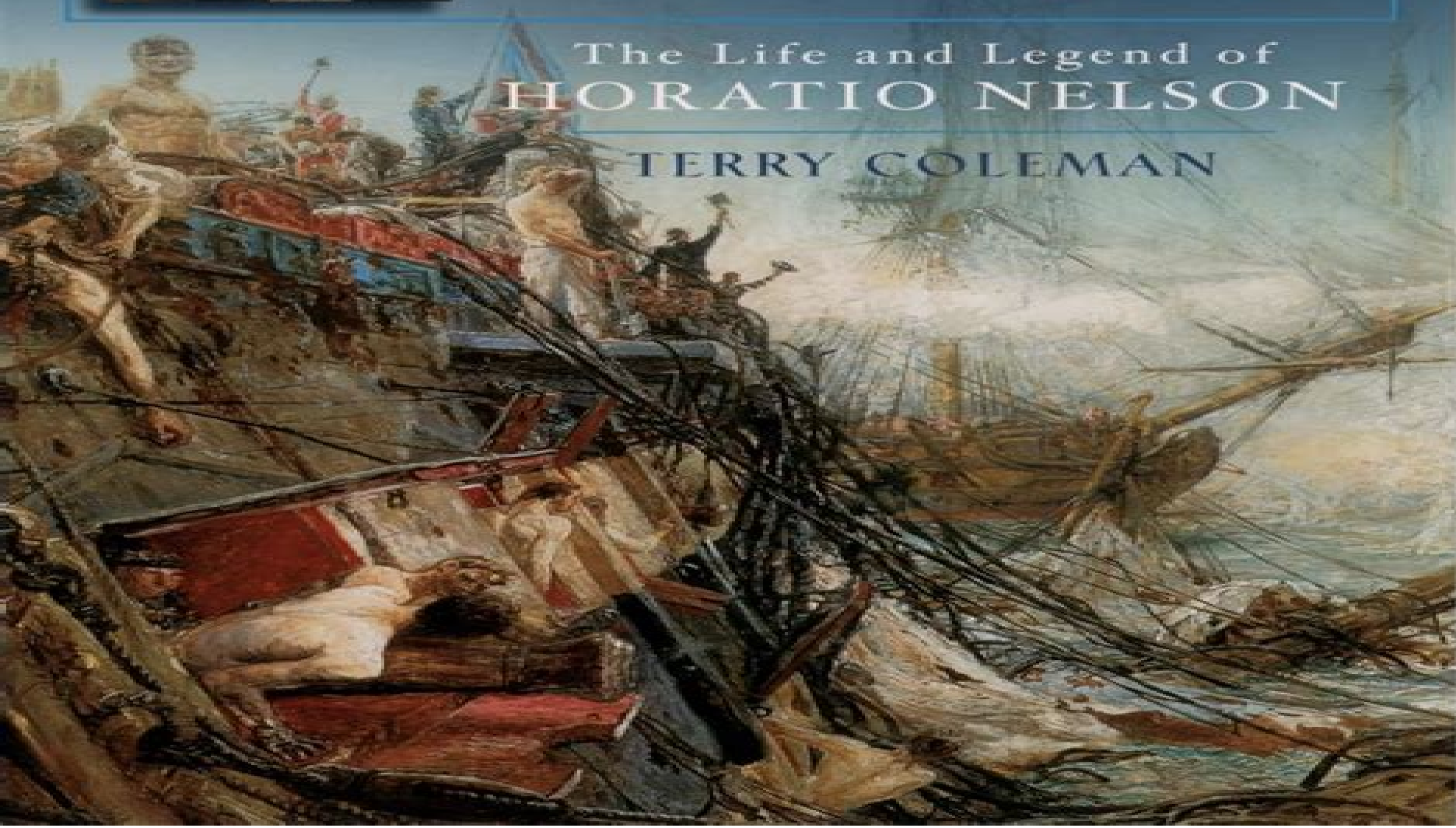




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Engagements Timothy Jenks, 2006-10-19 Naval Engagements explores the role of the Royal Navy in eighteenth century political culture This was the legendary age of sail in which heroic commanders such as Admiral Nelson won great victories for Britain Timothy Jenks reveals the ways in which these battles and the heroes who fought them were deployed in British politics *English/British Naval History to 1815* Eugene L. Rasor, 2004-10-30 The English British have always been known as the sailor race with hearts of oak the Royal Navy as the Senior Service and First Line of Defense It facilitated the motto The sun never set on the British Empire The Royal Navy has exerted a powerful influence on Great Britain its Empire Europe and ultimately the world This superior annotated bibliography supplies entries that explore the influence of the English British Navy through its history This survey will provide a major reference guide for students and scholars at all levels It incorporates evaluative qualitative and critical analysis processes the essence of historical scholarship Each one of the 4 124 annotated entries is evaluated assessed analyzed integrated and incorporated into the historiographical scholarship

Philosophers of War Daniel Coetzee, Lee W. Eysturid, 2013-10-21 This user friendly reference systematically covers the entire intellectual history of strategy and war in all cultures and all times Each culture has had its Machiavelli its Sun Tzu its own Mohammed like or Napoleonic figure This encyclopedia ranges across the world to provide entries on every significant military and strategic thinker in human history as well as a number of military cultures covering Chinese Western Indian Islamic and other cultures Each entry supplies a brief biography a synopsis of the writer s theories their success or failure and their impact on other thinkers and military practitioners The unique coverage allows readers to cross cultural barriers and gain access to sources in languages as diverse as Arabic and German and to note key similarities and contrasts The relative importance and contribution of each individual to intellectual progress is noted as is the greater significance of specific schools of thought and debates British Nautical Melodramas, 1820-1850 Arnold Schmidt, 2022-07-30 During the 1820s and 30s nautical melodramas reigned supreme on London stages entertaining the mariners and maritime workers who comprised a large part of the audience for small theatres These plays mixed sentimental moments and comic interludes of domestic melodrama with patriotic images that communicated and reinforced imperial themes However generally the study of British theatre history moves from medieval and renaissance plays directly to the realism and naturalism of late Victorian and modern drama Readers typically encounter a gap between Restoration and eighteenth century plays like those of Oliver Goldsmith and Richard Brinsley Sheridan and late nineteenth plays by Henrik Ibsen and Oscar Wilde Nineteenth century drama with the possible exception of plays by Byron Shelley and Wordsworth remains all but invisible Until recently melodramatic plays written and performed during this gap received little scholarly attention but their value as reflections of Britain s promulgation of imperial ideology and its role in constructing and maintaining class gender and racial identities have given discussions of melodrama force and momentum The plays included in these three volumes have never appeared in a critical anthology and most have not been republished since their original nineteenth century editions Each play is

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Weeping Britannia Thomas M. Dixon, 2015 The history of six centuries of weeping Britons A comprehensive debunking of the myth of the British stiff upper lip from medieval mystics to Margaret Thatcher *Weeping Britannia* Thomas Dixon, 2015-09-10 There is a persistent myth about the British that we are a nation of stoics with stiff upper lips repressed emotions and inactive lachrymal glands *Weeping Britannia* the first history of crying in Britain comprehensively debunks this myth Far from being a persistent element in the national character the notion of the British stiff upper lip was in fact the product of a relatively brief and militaristic period of our past from about 1870 to 1945 In earlier times we were a nation of proficient sometimes virtuosic moral weepers To illustrate this perhaps surprising fact Thomas Dixon charts six centuries of weeping Britons and theories about them from the medieval mystic Margery Kempe in the early fifteenth century to Paul Gascoigne's famous tears in the semi finals of the 1990 World Cup In between the book includes the tears of some of the most influential figures in British history from Oliver Cromwell to Margaret Thatcher not forgetting George III Queen Victoria Charles Darwin and Winston Churchill along the way But the history of weeping in Britain is not simply one of famous tear stained individuals These tearful micro histories all contribute to a bigger picture of changing emotional ideas and styles over the centuries touching on many other fascinating areas of our history For instance the book also investigates the histories of painting literature theatre music and the cinema to discover how and why people have been moved to tears by the arts from the sentimental paintings and novels of the eighteenth century and the romantic music of the nineteenth to Hollywood weepies expressionist art and pop music in the twentieth century *Weeping Britannia* is simultaneously a museum of tears and a philosophical handbook using history to shed new light on the changing nature of Britishness over time as well as the ever shifting ways in which we express and understand our emotional lives The story that emerges is one in which a previously rich religious and cultural history of producing and interpreting tears was almost completely erased by the rise of a stoical and repressed British empire in the late nineteenth century Those forgotten philosophies of tears and feeling can now be rediscovered In the process readers might perhaps come to view their own tears in a different light as something more than mere emotional incontinence

Britain's War for the Mediterranean William Casey Baker, 2024-04-24 Britain's War for the Mediterranean provides a definitive study on British warmaking in the Mediterranean during the War of the First Coalition It traces the origins of foreign and naval policies from the early

eighteenth century to describe the duality of British affairs These contradictions manifested themselves in the War of the First Coalition as Great Britain attempted to build consensus in the Mediterranean World while clinging to its power base of naval power and commerce The book explores the decisions of individuals and the wider trends of the British political and naval system honed over the course of the eighteenth century In explaining war against Revolutionary France the book follows the decisions of admirals diplomats and politicians in attempting to cobble together a coalition of Spanish Austrian Sardinian and Neapolitan forces This book also makes connections with the other theaters of war The Austrian Netherlands and the Caribbean Britain's War for the Mediterranean examines the internal working of the British government during the crisis of the French Revolution It focuses on how politicians diplomats and military commanders formulated strategy for the Mediterranean theater One of the major conclusions of this book is that the British government never spoke with one voice Lacking synchronization in a changing conflict the structure and conflicting objectives of each branch of the government failed to create a coherent plan to resist Republican expansion in the region The book complicates the simplistic view of previous works on the weakness of allies and the naivete of the Pitt ministry providing agency to diplomats and commanders across the region The second major conclusion is that these conflicting objectives were firmly rooted in the experiences of the eighteenth century British diplomacy crippled in the aftermath of the American Revolution saw the French Revolution as an opportunity to build consensus and a shared view of a British world French aggression offered an opportunity to reclaim a position of influence lost over the course of the 1700s In contrast the trajectory of British foreign policy shaped the use of the Royal Navy in the eighteenth century A trans Atlantic force a war in the Mediterranean forced British admirals to relearn the complicated nature of regional foreign policy Diplomacy and naval power clashed over the conduct of the war one rooted in foreign courts the other in maritime coercion

Karl Dane Laura Petersen Balogh, 2009-10-21 Karl Dane's life was a Cinderella story gone horribly wrong The immigrant from Copenhagen was rapidly transformed from a machinist to a Hollywood star after his turn as the tobacco chewing Slim in *The Big Parade* in 1925 After that Dane appeared in more than 40 films with such luminaries as Lillian Gish John Gilbert and William Haines until development of talkies virtually ruined his career The most famous casualty of the transition from silent to sound film Dane reportedly lost his career because of his accent He was broke and alone at the height of the Depression and committed suicide in 1934

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conceal unsightly bodies of royalty and nobility via creative innovation through growing contemporary awareness of inclusive fashion and how future work can be driven by technology and cultural acceptance The Coalitions Against Napoleon William Nester, 2023-06-30 Britain alone could not hope to defeat the might of Napoleonic France which through enforced conscription had become a nation in arms But British leaders had a long history of forging alliances to counter their rivals and when revolution ravaged France in 1793 and a levée en masse raised a huge patriotic army it was through a coalition of monarchies that French ambitions were restrained a coalition made possible by British gold and British industry When Napoleon seized the reins of power in France he too introduced conscription and once again it was a succession of British led and funded coalitions which eventually brought Napoleon to his knees During the years 1793 to 1815 the British Government formed and underwrote seven coalitions that cost Britain 1 657 854 518 as the national debt tripled from 290 000 000 to 860 000 000 Of that British subsidies to around thirty allies amounted to 65 830 228 along with staggering amounts of war supplies mass produced by British factories and shipped to allies Britain's leading role in Europe did not end with Waterloo Immediately following the Sixth Coalition and amidst the Seventh Coalition Britain constructed with the other great powers a security system of cooperation and consultation called the Concert of Europe that prevented a serious war among them for two generations Britain's power to underwrite those coalitions came from a related series of revolutions agrarian mercantile financial technological manufacturing cultural and political that developed over the proceeding century For many reasons that happened in Britain and not elsewhere Of them cultural values may be most crucial Constraints were fewer and incentives greater for enterprising Britons to invest invent buy and sell in ways that enriched themselves and their nation more than elsewhere During the eighteenth century Britain's leaders mastered a virtuous power cycle of victorious wars expanding production captured territories and markets and more income During a speech before Congress in December 1940 President Franklin D Roosevelt called on Americans to be an arsenal of democracy to aid Britain and other countries threatened by the imperialistic fascist powers Britain played exactly the same role during the Napoleonic era The Coalitions Against Napoleon explores how Britain developed and asserted the financial manufacturing and military power to achieve that goal **Appointment at Ie Shima** William F. Nelson, 2015-05-25 On April 18 1945 during the battle for Okinawa famed journalist Ernie Pyle died from shots to the head fired by a Japanese gunner He had returned to the field of combat seemingly out of a sense of duty to the good boys the young soldiers whose lives he had so beautifully captured and who had catapulted him to fame as America's most beloved journalist In this poignant study Bill Nelson combines Pyle's columns and correspondence with recent medical research to argue that Pyle suffered from an unrecognized PTSD following an American bombing that went wrong on D Day Shortly after that traumatic experience Pyle announced he could no longer endure the slaughter of war and went home and yet soon found himself in the Pacific on the tiny island called Ie Shima for his final rendezvous page 4 of cover *Theories of History* Michael J. Kelly, Arthur Rose, 2018-05-17 This book is open access and

available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched In a unique approach to historical representations the central question of this book is what is history By describing history through its supplementary function to the field of history rather than the ground of a study this collection considers new insights into historical thinking and historiography across the humanities It fosters engagement from around the disciplines in historical thinking and from that invites historians and philosophers of history to see clearly the impact of their work outside of their own specific fields and encourages deep reflection on the role of historical production in society As such *Theories of History* opens up for the first time a truly cross disciplinary dialogue on history and is a unique intervention in the study of historical representation Essays in this volume discuss music history linguistics theater studies paintings film archaeology and more This book is essential reading for those interested in the practice and theories of history philosophy and the humanities more broadly Readers of this volume are not only witness to but also part of the creation of radical new discourses in and ways of thinking about doing and experiencing history *Heroines and Heroes: Symbolism, Embodiment, Narratives & Identity* Christopher Hart, 2008

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