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Submarines of the Royal Navy Maritime Books,1983* The Royal Navy Submarine Service Antony Preston,2001 In 1901 Holland One the Royal Navy s first submarine was launched This is a day by day account of the history and achievements of the Royal Navy s submarines throughout their first 100 years of service It chronologically analyzes separate classes of submarine The Submarine Service, 1900-1918 Nicholas Lambert,2020-11-26 The year 2001 marks the centenary of the Royal Navy s submarine service In the aftermath of the 2016 celebrations of the Battle of Jutland centenary it is worth considering how the First World War at sea changed This volume opens with an examination of the background to the Board of Admiralty s decision in 1900 to buy submarines bringing to light documents that go a long way toward dispelling the myth that Britain s pre 1914 naval leaders were opposed to the development of the submarine as a major weapon Indeed the documents show that senior naval officers and influential civilians in Whitehall believed that the advent of the submarine would revolutionize naval warfare in a way that would bolster the Royal Navy s position as the world s predominant naval power This edited selection of documents illustrates not only the Admiralty s thinking on the employment of the submarine between 1900 and 1918 it also charts the technical development of British submarines and explains issues such as why the pioneer submariners came to regard themselves as an elite group within the Royal Navy and were allowed to become the silent service **X.1** Roger Branfill-Cook,2013-01-21 The X stood for experimental but it might equally have meant extraordinary exotic or extravagant as this giant submarine attracted superlatives the world s largest most heavily armed and deepest diving submersible of the day X 1 was a controversial project conceived behind the backs of the politicians and would remain an unwanted stepchild As British diplomats at the Washington naval conference were trying to outlaw the use of submarines as commerce raiders the Admiralty was designing and building the world s most powerful corsair submarine to destroy single handed entire convoys of merchant ships This book explores the historical background to submarine cruisers the personalities involved in X 1 s design and service the spy drama surrounding her launch the treason trial of a leading RN submarine commander the ship s chequered career and her political demise Despite real technical successes she would finally fall foul of black propaganda aimed at persuading foreign naval powers that the cruiser submarine did not work even today uninformed opinion repeats the myth of her failure However it was completely ignored by other navies who went on building submarine cruisers of their own some larger than but none so sophisticated as X 1 The book analyses in detail the submarine cruisers built by the US Navy the French and the Japanese plus the projected German copy of X 1 the Type XI U Boat paying belated tribute to the real importance of the mysterious X 1 The Royal Navy and Anti-Submarine Warfare, 1917-49 Malcolm Llewellyn-Jones,2005-12-08 An essential new account of how anti submarine warfare is conducted with a focus on both historic and present day operations This new book shows how until 1944 U boats operated as submersible torpedo craft which relied heavily on the surface for movement and charging their batteries This pattern was repeated in

WWI *Royal Navy Submarines* Maurice Cocker,2008-10-30 This is a must buy for the Royal Navy and Submarine enthusiast being a complete directory of RN submarines from the outset to the present day There is a wealth of detail on each class Every entry contains the specification launch dates of individual boats details of evolving construction and armament and other salient information in a compact form The high quality of the drawings of the majority of classes adds to the value of this work which includes the very latest Astute submarines currently coming into service This book is a complete directory of submarines and will be widely welcomed by all with an interest professional or lay in the subject **The Submarine** Duncan Redford,2010-07-30 Underhand and damned un English was the view of submarines in Edwardian Britain Yet by the 1960s the new nuclear powered submarines were seen by the Royal Navy as being the hallmark of a first class navy In this book Duncan Redford a retired Royal Navy submarine officer explores how and why attitudes to the submarine changed in Britain between 1900 and 1977 Using a wide array of previously unpublished sources Redford sheds light on what the British thought about submarines both their own and those that were used against them Rather than providing an operational history of Britain s submarines this book looks at naval and civilian conceptions of what submarine warfare was imagined to be like in the context of unrestricted submarine warfare the world wars and the development of nuclear weaponry With chapters on the coronation and jubilee reviews at Spithead the submarine in novels and films as well as coverage of the Royal Navy s and civilian views of submarines and submarine warfare this book gives a comprehensive view of the British regard or lack of it for the submarine Through the examination of the British relationship with submarines since 1900 it is possible to see changing patterns in acceptance and tensions between different sub cultures both civil and maritime Since 1900 the meaning constructed around submarines has changed as the submarine has progressed along a road from perdition as the weapon of the weaker power and morally weaker power too to a form of redemption as a major capital unit This book will be essential for naval historians students and those interested in aspects of submarine development and use **The Royal Navy's Submarine Service** , British T Class Submarines Source Wikipedia,2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online Pages 30 Chapters British T class submarines of the Israeli Navy British T class submarines of the Royal Navy Zwaardvisch class submarines British T class submarine INS Dakar HMS Thetis HMS Trump HMS Torbay HMS Tally Ho HMS Totem HMS Triton HMS Tigris HMS Turbulent HMS Truculent HMS Thrasher HMS Trident HMS Tapir HMS Tiptoe HMS Taurus HMS Triad HMS Truant HMS Tabard HMS Terrapin HMS Triumph HNLMS Zwaardvisch HMS Tuna HMS Tetrarch HMS Tradewind HMS Trenchant HMS Tempest HMS Trooper HMS Taku HMS P311 HMS Talisman HNLMS Tijgerhaai HMS Talent HMS Tantalus HMS Thorn HMS Traveller HMS Truncheon HMS Taciturn HMS Thistle HMS Trespasser HMS Thule HMS Tarpon HMS Turpin HMS Tribune HMS Tantivy HMS Tactician HMS Templar HMS Thorough HMS Telemachus HMS Tireless HMS Tudor HMS Teredo HMS Trusty HMS Thermopylae HMS Token HMS Tiara Excerpt The Royal Navy s T class

or Triton class of diesel electric submarines was designed in the 1930s to replace the O P and R classes Fifty three members of the class were built just before and during the Second World War where they played a major role in the Royal Navy s submarine operations Four boats in service for the Royal Netherlands Navy were known as the Zwaardfisch class In the decade following the war the oldest surviving boats were scrapped and the remainder converted to anti submarine vessels to counter the perceived growing Soviet submarine threat The Royal Navy disposed of its last operational boat in 1969 although it retained one permanently moored as a static training submarine until 1974 The last surviving boat serving in the Israel Sea Corps was scrapped in 1977 Design began in 1934 but was constrained by the 1930 London Naval Treaty restricting the total British submarine fleet to 52 700 tons a maximum of 2 000 tons for any

The Silent Deep James Jinks, Peter Hennessy, 2015-10-29 The Ministry of Defence does not comment upon submarine operations is the standard response of officialdom to enquiries about the most secretive and mysterious of Britain s armed forces the Royal Navy Submarine Service Written with unprecedented co operation from the Service itself and privileged access to documents and personnel The Silent Deep is the first authoritative history of the Submarine Service from the end of the Second World War to the present It gives the most complete account yet published of the development of Britain s submarine fleet its capabilities its weapons its infrastructure its operations and above all from the testimony of many submariners and the first hand witness of the authors what life is like on board for the denizens of the silent deep Dramatic episodes are revealed for the first time how HMS Warspite gathered intelligence against the Soviet Navy s latest ballistic missile carrying submarine in the late 1960s how HMS Sovereign made what is probably the longest ever trail of a Soviet or Russian submarine in 1978 how HMS Trafalgar followed an exceptionally quiet Soviet Victor III probably commanded by a Captain known as the Prince of Darkness in 1986 It also includes the first full account of submarine activities during the Falklands War But it was not all victories confrontations with Soviet submarines led to collisions and the extent of losses to UK and NATO submarine technology from Cold War spy scandals are also made more plain here than ever before In 1990 the Cold War ended but not for the Submarine Service Since June 1969 it has been the last line of national defence with the awesome responsibility of carrying Britain s nuclear deterrent The story from Polaris to Trident and now Successor is a central theme of the book In the year that it is published Russian submarines have once again been detected off the UK s shores As Britain comes to decide whether to renew its submarine carried nuclear deterrent The Silent Deep provides an essential historical perspective

Encyclopedia of British Submarines 1901-1955 Paul Akermann, 2002-11 The history of the development of submarines covered in this book spans the most tumultuous years of the 20th century When the little Holland No 1 was launched in 1901 few could guess that the submarine would become the most potent weapon of war ever developed

British Submarines in Two World Wars Norman Friedman, 2019-03-30 An indispensable guide to the Royal Navy s submarines through 1945 with numerous photos and original plans The Naval Review The Royal Navy didn t invent the submarine but in 1914 Britain

had the largest submarine fleet in the world and at the end of World War I it had some of the largest and most unusual of all submarines whose origins and designs are all detailed in this book During the First World War they virtually closed the Baltic to German iron ore traffic and blocked supplies to the Turkish army at Gallipoli They were a major element in the North Sea battles and fought the U boat menace During World War II US submarines were known for strangling Japan but lesser known is the parallel battle by British submarines in the Mediterranean to strangle the German army in North Africa Like their US counterparts interwar British submarines were designed largely with the demands of a possible Pacific War though that was not the war they fought The author also shows how the demands of such a war fought over vast distances collided with interwar British Government attempts to limit costs It says much about the ingenuity of British submarine designers that they met their requirements despite enormous pressure The author shows how evolving strategic and tactical requirements and evolving technology produced successive types of design British submariners contributed much to the development of anti submarine tactics and technology beginning with largely unknown efforts before World War I Between the wars they exploited the new technology of sonar Asdic and as a result pioneered submarine silencing with important advantages to the US Navy as it observed the British They also pioneered the vital postwar use of submarines as anti submarine weapons sinking a U boat while both were submerged Heavily illustrated with photos and original plans and incorporating much original analysis this book is ideal for naval historians and enthusiasts Sure to become the standard reference for British submarine development for years to come Warship *100 Years of Royal Navy Submarines* Jeremy Flack, 2002 You will see the transition of the type from that of a submersible gunship designed to fight with guns on the surface to killer subs seeking out targets and launching torpedoes from beneath the surface **A Source Book of Submarines and Submersibles** Anthony John Watts, 1976 **His Majesty's Submarines**, 1997 British Submarines in the Cold War Era Norman Friedman, 2020-09-30 The first comprehensive technical history on the subject with photos A must read for all professionals designers and scholars of modern submarines Australian Naval Institute The Royal Navy's greatest contribution to the Allied success in World War II was undoubtedly the defeat of the U boat menace in the North Atlantic a victory on which all other European campaigns depended The underwater threat was the most serious naval challenge of the war so it was not surprising that captured German submarine technology became the focus of attention for the British submarine service after 1945 It was quick to test and adopt the schnorkel streamlining homing torpedoes and less successfully hydrogen peroxide propulsion Furthermore in the course of the long Atlantic battle the Royal Navy had become the world's most effective anti submarine force and was able to utilize this expertise to improve the efficiency of its own submarines However in 1945 German submarine technology had also fallen into the hands of the Soviet Union and as the Cold War developed it became clear that a growing Russian submarine fleet would pose a new threat Britain had to go to the US for its first nuclear propulsion technology but the Royal Navy introduced the silencing technique that made British and US nuclear submarines

viable anti submarine assets and it pioneered in the use of passive silent sonars in that role Nuclear power also changed the role of some British submarines which replaced bombers as the core element of British Cold War and post Cold War nuclear deterrence As in other books in this series this one shows how a combination of evolving strategic and tactical requirements and new technology produced successive types of submarines It is based largely on unpublished and previously classified official documentation and to the extent allowed by security restrictions also tells the operational story HMS Conqueror is still the only nuclear submarine to have sunk a warship in combat but there are many lesser known aspects of British submarine operations in the postwar era **The British Submarine Service** 'Klaxon', John Graham Bower, 2010-03

Fighting and combating the undersea war The author of this book has given his readers an overview of the British submarine and anti submarine effort during the Great War principally by describing incidents that took place involving the sailors and airman involved His interesting narrative is full of descriptions of vessels and aeroplanes but particularly benefits from the inclusion of many first hand reports by the men who served in the battleships fast patrol vessels armed trawlers and flying boats engaged in this comparatively new kind of warfare This book is an essential addition to the library of those interested in the First World War at sea It is available in soft cover and hard cover with dust jacket Leonaaur hard covers are cloth bound with head and tail bands and feature gold foil embossed spines a credit to any collection **Submarines at War**

1914-1918 Richard Compton-Hall, 2004-04 This work is a landmark history of submarine warfare during World War I An ex submariner the author captures the essence of what is what like to operate in these new and lethal craft This periscope eye view introduces the reader to the great submarine commanders the tactics they employed and the often futile attempts made to sink them *Submarines at War 1939-45* Richard Compton-Hall, Richard Compton-Hall, MBE, RN, 2004-04 This volume

provides Compton Hall s pictorial history of submarine warfare in World War II *Seek & Strike* Willem Dirk

Hackmann, 1984 This is the first history of the Royal Navy s part in research in underwater acoustics Between 1914 and 1954 the submarine evolved into an underwater warship whose most dangerous weapon was its ability to hide in a mass of water Of the many techniques that were tried to deprive it of that advantage those based on sonar have been the most effective At the beginning of the First World War the British Navy had almost no means of tackling the danger of German U boats The use of hydrophones underwater microphones proved of limited value and in 1917 work began on the development of an active detection device This was based on French research into the capacity of certain crystals to act as transmitters and receivers of high frequency sound waves These move about four times faster through water than through air but their exact speed varies with temperature pressure and salinity and as scientists discovered these differ considerably in different parts of the oceans Another complication is that as sound travels away from whatever has produced it its energy diminishes As a result of this and of the distortion caused by reflection from both surface and sea bed the echo from a target has only a fraction of the energy of the transmitted sound impulse In the mid 1920s experiments were begun with magnetostrictive

transducers first used in the British Navy's attack sonar sets after the Second World War. They in turn have for certain purposes been replaced by electrostrictive ceramic transducers. In 1919 the average echo range was about 457m (500 yds). In the Second World War it was about 1.2km (1300 yds). At the end of this history it had increased to several miles. This book through careful research has brought together in a clear and absorbing way the different aspects of British naval development: the impact of tactical and strategic needs on that development; the evolution of sonar; and the transformation of small scale technical research into a complex organisation involving government and industry. Back of book.

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