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Neptune's Inferno James D. Hornfischer, 2011-01-25 A literary tour de force that is destined to become one of the definitive works about the battle for Guadalcanal James D Hornfischer deftly captures the essence of the most pivotal naval campaign of the Pacific war San Antonio Express News The Battle of Guadalcanal has long been heralded as a Marine victory Now with his powerful portrait of the Navy s sacrifice James D Hornfischer tells for the first time the full story of the men who fought in destroyers cruisers and battleships in the narrow deadly waters of Ironbottom Sound Here in stunning cinematic detail are the seven major naval actions that began in August 1942 a time when the war seemed unwinnable and America fought on a shoestring with the outcome always in doubt Working from new interviews with survivors unpublished eyewitness accounts and newly available documents Hornfischer paints a vivid picture of the officers and enlisted men who opposed the Japanese in America s hour of need The first major work on this subject in almost two decades Neptune s Inferno does what all great battle narratives do It tells the gripping human stories behind the momentous events and critical decisions that altered the course of history and shaped so many lives Praise for Neptune s Inferno Vivid and engaging extremely readable comprehensive and thoroughly researched Ronald Spector The Wall Street Journal Superlative storytelling the masterwork on the long neglected topic of World War II s surface ship combat Richard B Frank World War II The author s two previous World War II books thrust him into the major leagues of American military history writers Neptune s Inferno is solid proof he deserves to be there The Dallas Morning News Outstanding The author s narrative gifts and excellent choice of detail give an almost Homeric quality to the men who met on the sea in steel titans Booklist starred review Brilliant a compelling narrative of naval combat simply superb The Washington Times

Witness to Neptune's Inferno David F. Winkler, 2024-03-15 a tantalizing window into Mustin s experiences during the early years of the conflict with vivid details captured by Mustin s war diary and his personal recollections of the Battle of Guadalcanal from a naval perspective American Rifleman 1942 would prove crucial for the United States in the Pacific following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and a series of setbacks in the Southwest As the first ship commissioned following America s entry into World War II the light cruiser USS Atlanta would be thrust into the Pacific fight joining the fleet in time for the pivotal battle of Midway and on to the Guadalcanal campaign in the Southwest Pacific Embarked was an exceptionally astute observer Lieutenant Commander Lloyd M Mustin who faithfully recorded his thoughts on the conflict in a standard canvas covered logbook Diaries were not supposed to be kept by those serving in the U S Navy during World War II and for good reason If recovered by the Japanese they would likely have revealed that the Japanese code had been broken prior to the battle of Midway Thus Mustin s diary is a rare day to day accounting of the Pacific from a very opinionated mid grade officer Beginning with the commissioning of Atlanta at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Christmas Eve 1941 Mustin covers the ship s workups and her deployment to the Pacific in time for the battle of Midway It s then on to the Southwest Pacific where the

ship first engages enemy aircraft at the battle of the Eastern Solomons in late August 1942 Mustin's final entry covers the battle of Santa Cruz in late October 1942 The story is completed by an account of the battle of Guadalcanal and beyond drawing upon Mustin's oral history This is a valuable document fully interpreted to provide a better understanding of the Pacific War during that critical year **World War II at Sea** Craig L. Symonds, 2018 Craig L Symonds *World War II at Sea* offers a definitive naval history of the Second World War presenting the chronology of the naval war from The London Conference of 1930 to the surrender in Tokyo Bay in 1945 on a global scale for the first time **Annapolis Goes to War** Craig L. Symonds, 2025-05-05 America's preeminent naval historian offers a history of the Second World War based on the experiences of the young officers fresh out of the United States Naval Academy who served on its front lines They arrived in Annapolis as teenagers the year Hitler re-occupied the Rhineland and graduated as young men the week the British Army evacuated Dunkirk Annapolis Goes to War tells the story of their four transformative years at the Naval Academy and then four more annealing years in the cauldron of war More than a hundred of them were on duty in Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 Ten of them died that day seven remain entombed in the USS Arizona still Over the next four years these former Midshipmen participated in virtually every significant engagement in both the Atlantic and the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay from North Africa to Normandy They were at the front edge of the war in battleships carriers destroyers submarines and airplanes and led Marine Corps units ashore Some experienced the war as prisoners of the Japanese Fifty six of them died in the Second World War the greatest wartime loss any service academy ever experienced Taking readers into and through the lives of these young men in wartime Craig Symonds offers a poignant and powerful story of adjustment growth pain loss and eventually triumph Using their diaries memoirs and letters he evokes unforgettably their trials and bonds their loss of innocence and their discovery of the meaning of sacrifice Annapolis Goes to War is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the experience of fighting the bloodiest war in human history **On Board the USS Boise in World War II** Ian S. Bertram, 2025-09-17 The story of the USS Boise CL 47 is one of fear loss endurance fame triumph and pain The light cruiser endured a remarkable career through the entirety of World War II with a redemption arc that took its crew from the position of scapegoats to heroes and ultimately to the vanguard of America's liberation forces One man Donald DB Fitch witnessed the entire conflict from his battle station on the bridge The ship conducted secret missions and fought at Guadalcanal Sicily New Guinea and the Philippines Through Fitch's eyes this book relives the terrors and thrills of naval combat along with the pranks shenanigans and the rumors that were the lifeblood of a ship through four years of war Fitch and his friends fought for each other and their country and in the end they left their mark on history *U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings* United States Naval Institute, 2014 Battleship Commander Paul L Stillwell, 2021-10-15 This is the first ever biography of Vice Admiral Willis A Lee Jr who served a key role during World War II in the Pacific Recognizing the achievements and legacy of one of the war's top combat admirals has been long overdue until now Battleship Commander

explores Lee's life from boyhood in Kentucky through his eventual service as commander of the fast battleships from 1942 to 1945. Paul Stillwell draws on more than 150 first person accounts from those who knew and served with Lee from boyhood until the time of his death. Said to be down to earth, modest, forgiving, friendly, and with a wry sense of humor, Lee eschewed the media and to the extent possible left administrative details to others. Stillwell relates the sequential building of a successful career illustrating Admiral Lee's focus on operational, tactical, and strategic concerns. During his service in the Navy Department from 1939 to 1942, Lee prepared the U.S. Navy for war at sea and was involved in inspecting designs for battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, and destroyers. He sent observers to Britain to report on Royal Navy operations during the war against Germany and made plans to send an action team to mainland China to observe conditions for possible later Allied landings there. Putting his focus on the need to equip U.S. warships with radar and anti-aircraft guns, Lee was one of the few flag officers of his generation who understood the tactical advantage of radar, especially during night battles. In 1942, Willis Lee became commander of the first division of fast battleships to operate in the Pacific. During that service, he commanded Task Force 64, which achieved a tide-turning victory in a night battle near Guadalcanal in November 1942. Lee missed two major opportunities for surface actions against the Japanese. In June 1944, in the Marianas campaign, he declined to engage because his ships were not trained adequately to operate together in surface battles. In October 1944, Admiral William Halsey's bungled decisions denied Lee's ships an opportunity for combat. Continuing his career of service near the end of the war, Lee, in the summer of 1945, directed anti-kamikaze research efforts in Casco Bay, Maine. While Lee's wartime successes and failures make for compelling reading, what is here in this biography is a balanced look at the man and officer.

Anatomy of Victory John D. Caldwell, 2018-11-09. This groundbreaking book provides the first systematic comparison of America's modern wars and why they were won or lost. John D. Caldwell uses the World War II victory as the historical benchmark for evaluating the success and failure of later conflicts. Unlike WWII, the Korean, Vietnam, and Iraqi Wars were limited, but they required enormous national commitments, produced no lasting victories, and generated bitter political controversies. Caldwell comprehensively examines these four wars through the lens of a strategic architecture to explain how and why their outcomes were so dramatically different. He defines a strategic architecture as an interlinked set of continually evolving policies, strategies, and operations by which combatant states work toward a desired end. Policy defines the high-level goals a nation seeks to achieve once it initiates a conflict or finds itself drawn into one. Policy makers direct a broad course of action and strive to control the initiative. When they make decisions, they have to respond to unforeseen conditions to guide and determine future decisions. Effective leaders are skilled at organizing constituencies they need to succeed and communicating to them convincingly. Strategy means employing whatever resources are available to achieve policy goals in situations that are dynamic, as conflicts change quickly over time. Operations are the actions that occur when politicians, soldiers, and diplomats execute plans. A strategic architecture, Caldwell argues, is thus not a static blueprint but a dynamic

vision of how a state can succeed or fail in a conflict *Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute* United States Naval Institute,2014-07 **Naval History** ,2020 **Naval War College Review** ,2018 **Talking Book Topics** ,2014-03

The Last Stand of the Tin Can Sailors James D. Hornfischer,2008-11-12 This will be a fight against overwhelming odds from which survival cannot be expected We will do what damage we can With these words Lieutenant Commander Robert W Copeland addressed the crew of the destroyer escort USS Samuel B Roberts on the morning of October 25 1944 off the Philippine Island of Samar On the horizon loomed the mightiest ships of the Japanese navy a massive fleet that represented the last hope of a staggering empire All that stood between it and Douglas MacArthur s vulnerable invasion force were the Roberts and the other small ships of a tiny American flotilla poised to charge into history In the tradition of the 1 New York Times bestseller *Flags of Our Fathers* James D Hornfischer paints an unprecedented portrait of the Battle of Samar a naval engagement unlike any other in U S history and captures with unforgettable intensity the men the strategies and the sacrifices that turned certain defeat into a legendary victory BONUS This edition includes an excerpt from James D Hornfischer s *Neptune s Inferno* Praise for *The Last Stand of the Tin Can Sailors* One of the finest WWII naval action narratives in recent years this book follows in the footsteps of *Flags of Our Fathers* Exalting American sailors and pilots as they richly deserve Reads like a very good action novel Publishers Weekly Reads as fresh as tomorrow s headlines Hornfischer s captivating narrative uses previously classified documents to reconstruct the epic battle and eyewitness accounts to bring the officers and sailors to life Texas Monthly Hornfischer is a powerful stylist whose explanations are clear as well as memorable A dire survival at sea saga Denver Post In *The Last Stand of the Tin Can Sailors* James Hornfischer drops you right into the middle of this raging battle with 5 inch guns blazing torpedoes detonating and Navy fliers dive bombing The overall story of the battle is one of American guts glory and heroic sacrifice Omaha World Herald *Who Can Hold the Sea* James D. Hornfischer,2022-05-03 A close up action filled narrative about the crucial role the U S Navy played in the early years of the Cold War from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Fleet at Flood Tide* A lucid fast moving and fitting finale to Hornfischer s career The Wall Street Journal This landmark account of the U S Navy in the Cold War *Who Can Hold the Sea* combines narrative history with scenes of stirring adventure on and under the high seas In 1945 at the end of World War II the victorious Navy sends its sailors home and decommissions most of its warships But this peaceful interlude is short lived as Stalin America s former ally makes aggressive moves in Europe and the Far East Winston Churchill crystallizes the growing Communist threat by declaring the existence of the Iron Curtain and the Truman Doctrine is set up to contain Communism by establishing U S military bases throughout the world Set against this background of increasing Cold War hostility *Who Can Hold the Sea* paints the dramatic rise of the Navy s crucial postwar role in a series of exciting episodes that include the controversial tests of the A bombs that were dropped on warships at Bikini Island the invention of sonar and the developing science of undersea warfare the Navy s leading part in key battles of the Korean War the dramatic

sinking of the submarine USS Cochino in the Norwegian Sea the invention of the nuclear submarine and the dangerous first ever cruise of the USS Nautilus under the North Pole and the growth of the modern Navy with technological breakthroughs such as massive aircraft carriers and cruisers fitted with surface to air missiles As in all of Hornfischer's works the events unfold in riveting detail The story of the Cold War at sea is ultimately the story of America's victorious contest to protect the free world

The Fleet at Flood Tide James D. Hornfischer, 2016-10-25 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The extraordinary story of the World War II air land and sea campaign that brought the U S Navy to the apex of its strength and marked the rise of the United States as a global superpower Winner Commodore John Barry Book Award Navy League of the United States Winner John Lehman Distinguished Naval Historian Award Naval Order of the United States With its thunderous assault on the Mariana Islands in June 1944 the United States crossed the threshold of total war In this tour de force of dramatic storytelling distilled from extensive research in newly discovered primary sources James D Hornfischer brings to life the campaign that was the fulcrum of the drive to compel Tokyo to surrender and that forever changed the art of modern war With a close focus on high commanders front line combatants and ordinary people American and Japanese alike Hornfischer tells the story of the climactic end of the Pacific War as has never been done before Here are the epic seaborne invasions of Saipan Tinian and Guam the stunning aerial battles of the Great Marianas Turkey Shoot the first large scale use of Navy underwater demolition teams the largest banzai attack of the war and the daring combat operations large and small that made possible the strategic bombing offensive culminating in the atomic strikes on Hiroshima and Nagasaki From the seas of the Central Pacific to the shores of Japan itself The Fleet at Flood Tide is a stirring authoritative and cinematic portrayal of World War II's world changing finale Illustrated with original maps and more than 120 dramatic photographs Quite simply popular and scholarly military history at its best Victor Davis Hanson author of Carnage and Culture The dean of World War II naval history In his capable hands the story races along like an intense thriller Narrative nonfiction at its finest a book simply not to be missed James M Scott Charleston Post and Courier An impressively lucid account admirable fascinating The Wall Street Journal An extraordinary memorial to the courageous and a cautionary note to a world that remains unstable and turbulent today Admiral James Stavridis former Supreme Allied Commander NATO author of Sea Power A masterful fresh account ably expands on the prior offerings of such classic naval historians as Samuel Eliot Morison The Dallas Morning News

Leyte Gulf Donald Macintyre, 2025-03-03 The epic true story of the largest sea battle in history An ideal book for readers of Shattered Sword The Untold Story of the Battle of Midway by Jonathan Parshall and Anthony Tully or Neptune's Inferno The U S Navy at Guadalcanal by James D Hornfischer Between 23rd and 25th October 1944 nearly three hundred vessels two thousand aircraft and almost two hundred thousand men were involved in four separate engagements that have become known as the Battle for Leyte Gulf Although the odds of victory were slim for Imperial Japan it risked the remnants of its fleet in an all out effort to retain its conquests and safeguard its supply routes

against the increasingly mighty American Pacific forces Donald Macintyre veteran of the Atlantic U boat campaign and renowned military historian uncovers the story of this monumental engagement He reveals who the prominent commanders were on both sides what transpired during the four engagements of the Sibuyan Sea Surigao Strait Cape Enga o and Samar how the fleet carriers battleships cruisers smaller ships and air forces were utilized and why the Japanese felt it necessary to resort to kamikaze attacks when all seemed lost This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the final efforts of the Imperial Japanese Navy to halt the oncoming Allied military forces an analytical account vividly set out of one of the most important yet tangled actions in the history of that war the Battle of Leyte Gulf Captain B H Liddell Hart **Destroyer Captain** James D. Hornfischer, David J. Hornfischer, 2024-08-27 From James D Hornfischer New York Times bestselling author of The Last Stand of the Tin Can Soldiers a riveting account of the life of WWII hero Commander Ernest E Evans and his heroics and sacrifice during the Leyte Gulf Battle of Samar For the first time ever acclaimed naval historian James D Hornfischer the dean of World War II naval history writing with his son David J Hornfischer explores Capt E Evans s incredible story from his humble upbringing as a child of a Cherokee and Creek family in Pawnee Oklahoma and his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1931 to his service on fighting ships during the Pacific War and his selfless bravery and cool command during a valiant faceoff with the pride of the Japanese Navy Interspersed with impeccable research interviews with men who fought alongside Capt E Evans and thrilling anecdotes about United States Navy experiences during WWII Destroyer Captain provides insight into an incredible man who spent his life beating the odds through courage ability and sheer determination Never were these attributes better on display than on the morning of October 25 1944 when in the waters off Samar a small flotilla of US Navy ships encountered a Japanese fleet superior in both vessels and firepower Aboard the USS Johnston Capt Ernest E Evans seized the moment ordering his destroyer to steam forward and attack Heavily outgunned Evans and his sailors fired torpedo after torpedo all the while maneuvering to dodge enemy shells as two other American destroyers joined the fight It was a valiant last stand for Capt E Evans one of the toughest warriors in the Navy but thanks to his bravery and steadiness under fire these dogged Americans routed one of the most powerful naval forces that Tokyo had ever put to sea A remarkable story of patriotism and courageousness Destroyer Captain honors a singular American hero whose name shall never be forgotten Ship of Ghosts James D. Hornfischer, 2007-08-28 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Son we re going to Hell The navigator of the USS Houston confided these prophetic words to a young officer as he and his captain charted a course into U S naval legend Renowned as FDR s favorite warship the cruiser USS Houston was a prize target trapped in the far Pacific after Pearl Harbor Without hope of reinforcement her crew faced a superior Japanese force ruthlessly committed to total conquest It wasn t a fair fight but the men of the Houston would wage it to the death Hornfischer brings to life the awesome terror of nighttime naval battles that turned decks into strobe lit slaughterhouses the deadly rain of fire from Japanese bombers and the almost superhuman effort of the crew as they

miraculously escaped disaster again and again until their luck ran out during a daring action in Sunda Strait There hopelessly outnumbered the Houston was finally sunk and its survivors taken prisoner For more than three years their fate would be a mystery to families waiting at home In the brutal privation of jungle POW camps dubiously immortalized in such films as *The Bridge on the River Kwai* the war continued for the men of the Houston a life and death struggle to survive forced labor starvation disease and psychological torture Here is the gritty unvarnished story of the infamous Burma Thailand Death Railway glamorized by Hollywood but which in reality mercilessly reduced men to little more than animals who fought back against their dehumanization with dignity ingenuity sabotage will power and the undying faith that their country would prevail Using journals and letters rare historical documents including testimony from postwar Japanese war crimes tribunals and the eyewitness accounts of Houston s survivors James Hornfischer has crafted an account of human valor so riveting and awe inspiring it s easy to forget that every single word is true *Ship of Ghosts* James D.

Hornfischer,2007-08-28 The author of *The Last Stand of the Tin Can Sailors* chronicles the untold story of one of World War II s most celebrated warships the U S S Houston and the survivors who were captured and made slaves on Japan s infamous Burma Thailand Death Railway **The Battle of Guadalcanal** Trent Hone,2021-08-15 Building upon the expertise of the authors and historians of the Naval Institute Press the Naval History Special Editions are designed to offer studies of the key vessels battles and events of armed conflict Using an image heavy magazine style format these Special Editions should appeal to scholars enthusiasts and general readers alike The Guadalcanal Campaign began in August 1942 with Operation Watchtower This first Allied offensive in the Pacific undertaken before U S forces were fully prepared thwarted an impending Japanese operation and initiated a six month struggle to control the island and its surroundings Desperate fighting occurred in the jungles of Guadalcanal in the skies above it and on as well as below the seas around it Possession of the island s airfield allowed the U S garrison to dominate the skies during the day At night the Imperial Japanese Navy bombarded the airfield and brought supplies and reinforcements to the island The U S Navy s attempts to stop these nocturnal incursions triggered a series of battles that were some of the most furious confused and chaotic in naval history As melees erupted in bewildering darkness concerted action proved impossible Formations disintegrated and ships fought individually So many were sunk that sailors nicknamed the narrow waters off Guadalcanal Iron Bottom Sound Within those waters the men of the U S Navy fought tenaciously In nights filled with flares flames the reek of gunpowder and blinding explosions their heroic actions without number blunted Japanese reinforcement efforts Victories at the Battle of Cape Esperance in October and the First and Second Naval Battles of Guadalcanal in November were especially crucial Unable to keep pace with the increasing number of U S supplies and reinforcements the Japanese abandoned the island This volume recounts those battles the heroic actions that led to victory and the Allied triumph at Guadalcanal

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