

Civil War Ironclad Uss Monitor Free Ship Paper Model Download

U. S. Military,Department of Defense (DoD),U. S. Navy

The Construction of the U.S.S Monitor Stephen Thompson, 2019-07-08 In the centuries preceding the American Civil War, the large wooden sailing ship was the mainstay of the world's navies. Then, in the spring of 1861, Stephen Mallory, secretary of the Navy of the Confederate States of America, issued a challenge to the United States Navy: the South was going to fight the numerically superior wooden Navy of the US in ironclad ships. The Union responded to the challenge with its own ironclad, the Monitor, but the South had the advantage of an earlier start. The Merrimac was designed and built to fight wooden ships; the Monitor was created to fight the Merrimac. The US Navy's urgent need for an ironclad led a naval review board to accept the proposed design of the Monitor after initially having rejected it. Manuscripts reveal how the board examined and turned down several proposals; they also describe how the Monitor's designer defended her against skeptics and how the construction of the vessel was organized and undertaken. The book describes the formation of a cartel of northeastern iron and shipbuilding industries that sought to monopolize the construction of blue-water ironclads. This investigation of the origin of the Monitor departs from earlier studies by focusing on the construction companies rather than on Ericsson and his most visible partners. The construction of the Monitor has never been thoroughly investigated. Most of the literature on the Monitor focuses either on Ericsson and his associates or on the dramatic meeting of the Monitor and the Merrimac; it generally ignores the actual building of the vessel. The few attempts to describe her construction contain numerous errors particularly with respect to the operation of her innovative turret.

Ironclad Captains William Norwood Still (Jr.), 1988

Ironclad Captains William N. Still, 2010-09-01 The 1862 battle between the ironclads USS Monitor and the CSS Virginia (aka Merrimack) is rightly regarded as a key turning point in both the naval history of the American Civil War and world naval history. At a stroke, the wooden navies of the world were rendered obsolete by the unique craft. Despite the immense significance of the ships, however, comparatively little information is available about the six officers who commanded the Monitor during its brief history. *Ironclad Captains: The Commanding Officers of the USS Monitor* presents brief, carefully researched biographies of the six men who commanded the Monitor, ranging from John Worden, the man who fought his ship in the great battle, to John Payne Bankhead, who had to order the Monitor abandoned in sinking condition during a fierce storm off North Carolina's Outer Banks. Although none of these officers commanded the Monitor for very long (a mere four days in the case of Thomas Oliver Selfridge), these officers were involved in most of the major naval actions of the Civil War and participated in nearly every type of activity in which the Navy was involved in that five-year period. In short, their combined story constitutes a case history of the Union navy, as well as providing fascinating details of a career in the 19th century American navy.

The Monitor Boys John V Quarstein, 2014-05-27 The stories of the officers and crew who served aboard the ironclad warship up until that fateful stormy New Year's Eve in 1862. The United States Navy's first ironclad warship rose to glory during the Battle of Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862, but there's much more to know about the USS Monitor. Historian John Quarstein has painstakingly compiled bits of historical data gathered through years of research to present the first comprehensive picture of the lives of the officers and crew who served faithfully in an iron ship unlike any vessel previously known. "The Monitor Boys," a moniker the men gave themselves, is a reflection of how these hundred-odd souls were bound together through storms, battles, boredom, and disaster. Just living aboard the ironclad took uncommon effort and fortitude. Their perseverance through the heat, stress, and unseaworthiness that defined life on the ship makes the study of those who dared it a worthy endeavor. Many recognized that they were part of history. Moreover, the Monitor Boys were agents in the change of naval warfare. Following Quarstein's compelling narrative is a detailed chronology as well as appendices including crew member biographies, casualties, and statistics and dimensions of the ship. Readers can dive into the world of the Monitor and meet William Flye, George Geer, and the rest of the men who risked everything by going to sea in the celebrated "cheesebox on a raft" and became the hope of a nation wracked by war. Includes illustrations

Monitors of the U.S. Navy, 1861-1937 Richard H. Webber, 1969

Civil War Ironclads: The Dawn Of Naval Armor Robert MacBride, 2015-11-06 Civil War expert Robert MacBride charts the history of the ironclads of the Civil War, heavily illustrated with plans and diagrams. The battle between the USS Monitor and the CSS Virginia (nee Merrimack), at Hampton Roads was neither the beginning nor the end of the story of the ironclad warships in the Civil War. Both the Union and the Confederate navies not only had other ironclad ships in commission at the time of the battle, they already had used them in combat. The months following saw the appearance of squadrons of monitors and casemate ironclads of the general design of the Virginia. It is with the sequels to the Battle of Hampton Roads that this book is primarily concerned.

A History of Ironclads John V. Quarstein, 2007-02-28 One of history's greatest naval engagements, the Battle of Hampton Roads, occurred on March 8 and 9, 1862. On the first morning, the Confederate ironclad the CSS Virginia, formerly known as the Merrimack, sank two Union wooden warships, proving the power of the armored vessels over the traditional sailing ships. The next morning, the Virginia engaged the Union ironclad USS Monitor to a draw in a battle that significantly altered naval warfare. It was the first engagement between ironclads and ushered in a new era of warship construction and ordnance. The 25, 000 sailors, soldiers and civilians who witnessed the battle knew then what history would soon confirm: wars waged on the waters would never be the same. The seemingly invincible Monitor and Virginia were experimental ships, revolutionary combinations of new and old technology, and their clash on March 9, 1862, was the culmination of over 2, 000 years of naval experience. The construction and combat service of ironclads during the Civil War were the first in a cascade of events that influenced the outcome of the war and prompted the development of improved ironclads as well as the creation of new weapons systems, such as torpedoes and submarines, needed to counter modern armored warships.

Ironclad Captains William N. Still, United States. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, 1988

Civil War Ironclads William H. Roberts, 2002-04 Contrary to widespread belief, Roberts concludes, the ironclad program set Navy shipbuilding back a generation.--Kathy Crewdson and Ian Dew *The Northern Mariner*

Duel of the Ironclads Angus Konstam, 2003-03-11 Previously published in three separate volumes as Campaign 103: Hampton Roads 1862, New Vanguard 41: Confederate Ironclad 1861-65 and New Vanguard 45: Union Monitor 1861-65. When the ironclad USS Monitor steamed out to meet the CSS Virginia on 9 March 1862, the face of naval warfare was changed forever. A four-hour duel left neither ship victorious, but in the wake of the battle wooden warships were rendered obsolete. This book details the clash at Hampton Roads, as well as tracing the development of ironclads within the Union and Confederate fleets. Union ironclads evolved quickly from the time of the production of the Monitor, so that by the end of the war the US Navy possessed the most powerful artillery afloat. The Confederate

fleet, meanwhile, was born out of the hulks of existing vessels in naval yards and backwaters within sight of the enemy - its very existence was a tribute to the ingenuity of Southern shipbuilders.

The USS Carondelet Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2010-04-13 The USS Carondelet had a revolutionary ship design and was the most active of all the Union's Civil War river ironclads. From Fort Henry through the siege of Vicksburg and from the Red River campaign through the Battle of Nashville, the gunboat was prominent in war legend and literature. This history draws on the letters of Ensign Scott Dyer Jordan and Rear Adm. Henry Walke's memoirs.

Unlike Anything That Ever Floated Dwight Sturtevant Hughes,2021-04-06 A history of the American Civil War naval battle, the first confrontation between two Ironclads, featuring accounts from men who lived through it. "Ironclad against ironclad, we maneuvered about the bay here and went at each other with mutual fierceness," reported Chief Engineer Alban Stimers following that momentous engagement between the USS Monitor and the CSS Virginia (ex USS Merrimack) in Hampton Roads, Sunday, March 9, 1862. The day before, the Rebel ram had obliterated two powerful Union warships and was poised to destroy more. That night, the revolutionary—not to say bizarre—Monitor slipped into harbor after hurrying down from New York through fierce gales that almost sank her. These metal monstrosities duelled in the morning, pounding away for hours with little damage to either. Who won is still debated. One Vermont reporter could hardly find words for Monitor: "It is in fact unlike anything that ever floated on Neptune's bosom." The little vessel became an icon of American industrial ingenuity and strength. She redefined the relationship between men and machines in war. But beforehand, many feared she would not float. Captain John L. Worden: "Here was an unknown, untried vessel . . . an iron coffin-like ship of which the gloomiest predictions were made." The CSS Virginia was a paradigm of Confederate strategy and execution—the brainchild of innovative, dedicated, and courageous men, but the victim of hurried design, untested technology, poor planning and coordination, and a dearth of critical resources. Nevertheless, she obsolesced the entire U.S. Navy, threatened the strategically vital blockade, and disrupted General McClellan's plans to take Richmond. From flaming, bloody decks of sinking ships, to the dim confines of the first rotating armored turret, to the smoky depths of a Rebel gundeck—with shells screaming, clanging, booming, and splashing all around—to the office of a worried president with his cabinet peering down the Potomac for a Rebel monster, this dramatic story unfolds through the accounts of men who lived it in *Unlike Anything That Ever Floated*. Praise for *Unlike Anything That Ever Floated* "Hughes's blow-by-blow account of the March 8–9 fighting at Hampton Roads can be considered among the finest short-form narrative treatments of those events. . . . [It] resides in the top rank of ECW series volumes." —Civil War Books and Authors "What makes Hughes's account so engrossing is that it is written in much the way as a novel." —Civil War News

Naval Strategy During The American Civil War Col. David J. Murphy USAF,2015-11-06 The objective of the research project is to examine how the Union and Confederate naval strategies and new naval technologies affected the conduct of the American Civil War. With regard to the Union Navy's strategy, the effectiveness of the blockade, Western River Campaign, and amphibious operations were examined. Discussions on the Union blockade also touch on the effectiveness on Confederate blockade runners. The Confederate strategies of using privateers and commerce raiders are examined. Confederate coastal and river defenses are examined within the context of new technology, specifically with respect to ironclad ships and the use of mines, torpedoes, and submarines. The paper shows how naval strategy did play a major role in the outcome of the Civil War. Although it cannot be said that naval strategies were singularly decisive, they certainly were vitally important and often overlooked in history books.

The Old Steam Navy: The ironclads, 1842-1885 Donald L. Canney,1990 Every U.S. Navy ironclad-oceangoing and riverine—from monitors to casemate riverboats, with descriptions of their Civil War combat and operational roles, failures as well as successes is included.

Duel Between the First Ironclads William C. Davis,1994 On March 9, 1862, an epic naval encounter in Hampton Roads, Virginia, changed the face of warfare on the water for all time, The Monitor met the Virginia (Merrimack) and their story entered the realm of history and legend.

Navies in the Civil War U. S. Military,Department of Defense (DoD),U. S. Navy,2017-11-14 This unique historical compilation provides comprehensive information on the role of naval power in the American Civil War, including a full list of Confederate ships afloat, biographies of important figures, and stories about famous battles such as the Battle for Hampton Roads. Contents: Chapter 1: Naval Chronology * Chapter 2: United States Naval History - Civil War Bibliography * Chapter 3: Confederate Ships Afloat from the U.S. Navy Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships * Chapter 4: Biographies * Chapter 5: USS Monitor (1862-1862) and Battle for Hampton Roads * Chapter 6: The Battle of Hampton Roads, Origins of Ordnance Testing against Armor, and U.S. Navy Ordnance Development during the American Civil War Although over one hundred fifty years have passed since the start of the American Civil War, that titanic conflict continues to matter. The forces unleashed by that war were immensely destructive because of the significant issues involved: the existence of the Union, the end of slavery, and the very future of the nation. The war remains our most contentious, and our bloodiest, with over six hundred thousand killed in the course of the four-year struggle. Most civil wars do not spring up overnight, and the American Civil War was no exception. The seeds of the conflict were sown in the earliest days of the republic's founding, primarily over the existence of slavery and the slave trade. Although no conflict can begin without the conscious decisions of those engaged in the debates at that moment, in the end, there was simply no way to paper over the division of the country into two camps: one that was dominated by slavery and the other that sought first to limit its spread and then to abolish it. Our nation was indeed half slave and half free, and that could not stand. Regardless of the factors tearing the nation asunder, the soldiers on each side of the struggle went to war for personal reasons: looking for adventure, being caught up in the passions and emotions of their peers, believing in the Union, favoring states' rights, or even justifying the simple schoolyard dynamic of being convinced that they were worth three of the soldiers on the other side. Nor can we overlook the factor that some went to war to prove their manhood. This has been, and continues to be, a key dynamic in understanding combat and the profession of arms. Soldiers join for many reasons but often stay in the fight because of their comrades and because they do not want to seem like cowards. Sometimes issues of national impact shrink to nothing in the intensely personal world of cannon shell and minie ball.

Drawings of the U.S.S. Monitor Ernest W. Peterkin,1985

The First Iron-clad Naval Engagement in the World Ellsberry Valentine White,1906

The CSS Arkansas Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2011-09-08 While the Monitor and Merrimack are the most famous of the Civil War ironclads, the Confederacy had another ship in its flotilla that carried high hopes and a metal hull. The makeshift CSS Arkansas, completed by Lt. Isaac Newton Brown and manned by a mixed crew of volunteers, gave the

South a surge of confidence when it launched in 1862. For 28 days of summer, the ship engaged in five battles with Union warships, falling victim in the end only to her own primitive engines. The saga of the CSS Arkansas represents the last significant Rebel naval activity in the war’s Western theater.

Monitor James T. De Kay,1997 Examines John Ericsson's creation of the ironclad ship, and describes the events leading up to its Civil War battle with the Merrimac

Embracing the Melody of Appearance: An Emotional Symphony within **Civil War Ironclad Uss Monitor Free Ship Paper Model Download**

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