

# Clemson Class Destroyer

Arnold Hague

**Clemson Class Destroyers** Books Llc,2010-09 Chapters: Clemson Class Destroyer. Source: Wikipedia. Pages: 627. Not illustrated. Free updates online. Purchase includes a free trial membership in the publisher's book club where you can select from more than a million books without charge. Excerpt: The Clemson class was a series of 156 destroyers which served with the United States Navy from after World War I through World War II. The Clemson class ships were commissioned by the United States Navy from 1919 to 1922, built by Newport News Shipbuilding

**US Flush-Deck Destroyers 1916-45** Mark Lardas,2018-08-28 Four pipes and flush decks – these ships were a distinctively American destroyer design. Devised immediately prior to and during the United States' involvement in World War I they dominated the US Navy's destroyer forces all the way through to World War II. They were deployed on North Atlantic and Norwegian Sea convoys, and virtually everywhere in the Pacific, from Alaska to Australia. Fifty were given to Great Britain in its hour of need in 1940, and many would serve in other navies, fighting under the Soviet, Canadian, Norwegian, and even the Imperial Japanese flags. They also served in a variety of roles becoming seaplane tenders, high-speed transports, minesweepers and minelayers. One was even used as a self-propelled mine during Operation Chariot, destroying the dry dock at St. Nazaire. Fully illustrated throughout with commissioned artwork and contemporary photographs, this volume reveals the operational history of these US Navy ships that fought with distinction in both World Wars.

**US Flush-Deck Destroyers 1916-45** Mark Lardas,2018-06-19 Filling a key hole in New Vanguard's coverage of these iconic ships, this is a detailed history of the US Navy's early destroyers and their long and varied careers, packed with photos and meticulously researched new artwork.

**Fore River Shipyard** Wayne G. Miller,2013 History of the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, Massachusetts. Includes photographs and information about the many ships launched from here.

Two Crews in One H Nelson Freeman,2022-08-08 THE SHIP President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Lend-Lease Act selected the outdated mothballed Clemson class destroyer USS Daniel C. Mars (DD-202) to fly the British Royal Navy ensign in the service of King George VI. THE CREW With the President's approval, American sailors volunteered to train the English sailors on the ship's operations. Skeptical eyebrows raised on both sides of the Atlantic. THE MISSION Transport the old ship to England. On arrival, the Americans find they are crew members and will fight alongside the Tars against Germany and Japan. Bookies give 4 to 1 against the ship's survival and 5 to 1 that the two crews won't survive one another.

**Town Class Destroyers** John Henshaw,2018-05-31 Early in World War II, fifty obsolete US Navy destroyers were transferred to the Royal Navy in return for a 99-year lease on British bases in the Caribbean, Bahamas and Newfoundland. Though they were obsolete and far from ideal, they played a vital role in the Royal Navy's campaign. This is their complete story. Topics covered include the background to the acquisition of the ships, the Battle of the Atlantic; their specification and design, and modifications in RN service; operations and achievements, such as the St Nazaire raid and finally, losses and accidents. This authoritative text is supported by many contemporary photographs and twenty eight detailed plans prepared specially for this book. Superbly illustrated with fifty contemporary black & white photographs and twenty-eight plans specially drawn by the author.

**Honda Point Disaster** Bill Mors,Jon Christopher,2017-09-21 Written in SCREENPLAY FORMAT, and intended as a documentary, HONDA POINT DISASTER is the true story of the United States Navy's greatest peacetime disaster, September 8, 1923. Rivalled only by the loss of life that occurred when two, United States Navy nuclear attack submarines, the Thresher and the Scorpion, went down in the Atlantic Ocean many years later, the Honda Point Disaster resulted in the deaths of twenty-three sailors and the destruction of seven, Clemson Class Destroyers in less than ten minutes. With over six-hundred men in the water, it was individual acts of heroism, accompanied by disciplined teamwork that took place on each of the seven stricken Destroyers that tragic night which undoubtedly prevented an even greater loss of life. Once again, in the best tradition of the United States Navy, these

men of Destroyer Squadron Eleven fulfilled their duty and did what was expected of them, in peacetime, as in war. They put service above self and it is to them that this documentary is dedicated.

**US Flush-Deck Destroyers 1916-45** Mark Lardas, 2018-08-28 Four pipes and flush decks – these ships were a distinctively American destroyer design. Devised immediately prior to and during the United States' involvement in World War I they dominated the US Navy's destroyer forces all the way through to World War II. They were deployed on North Atlantic and Norwegian Sea convoys, and virtually everywhere in the Pacific, from Alaska to Australia. Fifty were given to Great Britain in its hour of need in 1940, and many would serve in other navies, fighting under the Soviet, Canadian, Norwegian, and even the Imperial Japanese flags. They also served in a variety of roles becoming seaplane tenders, high-speed transports, minesweepers and minelayers. One was even used as a self-propelled mine during Operation Chariot, destroying the dry dock at St. Nazaire. Fully illustrated throughout with commissioned artwork and contemporary photographs, this volume reveals the operational history of these US Navy ships that fought with distinction in both World Wars.

**United States Destroyer Operations in World War II.** Theodore Roscoe, 1953

United States Navy Destroyers Michael Green, 2021-01-31 This pictorial history examines the key role played by US Navy destroyers from the turn of the twentieth century through the Cold War and beyond. The first sixteen United States Navy destroyers were ordered in 1898. Prior to America's entry into the First World War, another sixty-three destroyers were commissioned and, due to the U-boat threat, 267 more were authorized by Congress once hostilities were joined. Between 1932 and Pearl Harbor ten new classes totaling 169 destroyers came into service. During the Second World War, American shipyards turned out a further 334 vessels. Of the three classes, the 175 Fletcher-class were judged the most successful. The Cold War years saw the development of seven more classes, while more recent additions include eighty-two of the stealth-shaped Arleigh Burke class. In this comprehensive account, author and military expert Michael Green combines a superb collection of historical images with an authoritative text.

*US Destroyers vs German U-Boats* Mark Lardas, 2023-04-27 An absorbing study of the duels fought between the US Navy's escort warships and Hitler's U-boats between December 1941 and May 1945. Although the Battle of the Atlantic lasted several years, its most critical phase began once the United States entered World War II. By December 1941, the British had mastered the U-boat threat in the Eastern Atlantic, only to see the front abruptly expand to regions the US Navy would patrol, chiefly the Atlantic Seaboard. Unless the US Navy overcame the U-boat threat, the Allies would struggle to win. The Battle of the Atlantic was made up of thousands of individual duels: aircraft against U-boats, aircraft against aircraft, aircraft against ships-but most crucially, ships against U-boats. The individual clashes between Germany's U-boats and the Allied warships escorting the vital convoys often comprised one-on-one actions. These stories provide the focus of this detailed work. The technical details of the U-boats, destroyers, and destroyer escorts involved are explored in stunning illustrations, including ship and submarine profiles and weaponry artworks, and key clashes are brought to life in dramatic battlescenes. Among the clashes covered are including USS Kearny vs. U-568, USS Roper (DD-147) vs U-85, USS Eugene E. Elmore (DE-686) vs U-549, and USS Atherton (DE-169) vs U-853.

**A Blue Sea of Blood** Donald M. Kehn, 2009-01-15 On the morning of March 1, 1942, the WWI-era destroyer USS Edsall—under orders to deliver some forty Army Air Force fighter crews to the beleaguered island of Java—split off from the USS Whipple and the tanker Pecos and was never seen again by Allied forces. Despite the later discovery of bodies identified as Edsall crew members near a remote airfield on the coast of Celebes, what happened to the ship remains a matter of mystery and, perhaps, deliberate obfuscation. This book explores the many puzzling facets of the Edsall's disappearance in order to finally tell the full story of the fate of the vessel and her crew. Based on exhaustive research of the historical record—including newly deciphered Japanese documents and previously unrevealed material from the crew's family members—A Blue Sea of Blood

offers a painstaking reconstruction of the ship's history. The book investigates not only the Edsall's mysterious final action, but also her wide-ranging pre-war career and the curious uses to which her story was put—generally under false pretenses—first by the pre-war US Navy and then by the Japanese wartime propaganda machine. And finally, military historian Donald Kehn considers the circumstances surrounding the curious obscurity of the Edsall's heroic service and final battle in American histories. Redressing six decades of official indifference, Kehn's account recovers a significant chapter missing from the history of World War II—and tells a long-overdue story of courage and tragic loss.

**The USS Ward** Richard P. Klobuchar, 2015-05-20 In 1940, the threat of war in the Pacific forced the United States to expand its fleet quickly. This effort included reconditioning and recommissioning “four stackers” from the navy's reserve fleet. Built in 1918 to fight German submarines, the USS Ward earned at Pearl Harbor the distinction of firing the first shot in America's war against Japan. In the three years that followed, it was bombed, shelled, strafed, and finally sunk (on December 7, 1944), yet none of her crew of 125 men ever lost a life in combat. Information is drawn from naval records as well as from interviews with surviving crewmen. Appendices provide Ward technical data, a chronology of major events, listings of citations earned in World War II and of amphibious landings, and a roster of personnel.

**Tin Cans and Greyhounds** Clint Johnson, 2019-02-12 For men on destroyer-class warships during World War I and World War II, battles were waged “against overwhelming odds from which survival could not be expected.” Those were the words Lieutenant Commander Robert Copeland calmly told his crew as their tiny, unarmored destroyer escort rushed toward giant, armored Japanese battleships at the Battle off Samar on October 25, 1944. This action-packed narrative history of destroyer-class ships brings readers inside the half-inch-thick hulls to meet the men who fired the ships' guns, torpedoes, hedgehogs, and depth charges. Nicknamed tin cans or greyhounds, destroyers were fast escort and attack ships that proved indispensable to America's military victories. Beginning with destroyers' first incarnation as torpedo boats in 1874 and ending with World War II, author Clint Johnson shares the riveting stories of the Destroyer Men who fought from inside a tin can—risking death by cannons, bombs, torpedoes, fire, and drowning. The British invented destroyers, the Japanese improved them, and the Germans failed miserably with them. It was the Americans who perfected destroyers as the best fighting ship in two world wars. *Tin Cans & Greyhounds* compares the designs of these countries with focus on the old, modified World War I destroyers, and the new and numerous World War II destroyers of the United States. *Tin Cans & Greyhounds* details how destroyers fought submarines, escorted convoys, rescued sailors and airmen, downed aircraft, shelled beaches, and attacked armored battleships and cruisers with nothing more than a half-inch of steel separating their crews from the dark waves.

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a half-inch of steel separating their crews from the dark waves.

*Destroyers for Great Britain* Arnold Hague,1988

*Too Far on a Whim* Tyler A. Pitrof,2024 Argues that the US Navy's commitment to high-steam propulsion for its World War II fleet was a tactical, technological, and bureaucratic failure

*Destroyers* Eric W. Osborne,2005-06-22 On July 4, 1991, the Arleigh Burke class of destroyers, the most powerful surface combatants in naval history, was commissioned. It was the culmination of a century-and-a-half evolution of the destroyer—an evolution captured in this vivid and timely history of the world's most popular warship. *Destroyers: An Illustrated History of Their Impact* tells the story of one of the most-recent, most-rapidly evolving additions to the world's navies. Coverage ranges from the 1882 launch of the first destroyer, through the nonstop technical and strategic innovations of the world war eras, to the current high watermarks of destroyer design such as the Arleigh Burke class (named for the navy's most-famous destroyer squadron combat commander). With its ship-by-ship analysis, this masterful volume shows how destroyers have continually met the challenge of protecting naval and land operations from ever more dangerous attacks. The book also captures the flavor of shipboard life for officers and crew and looks at the crucial role of the destroyer as a standard-bearing status symbol of naval might and political intention.

*Destroyers for Great Britain* Arnold Hague,1990

DD 891 John G. Denham,2007-05-18 DD 891 Captain John G. Denham, USN (Retired) There was no DD891. The Martin DD891, is a mythical Gearing class destroyer that represents nearly all of the long-hull Sumner class destroyers completed as Gearings; the last wartime designed tin cans. Although 152 were originally ordered, only 98 were built and most were completed after WWII. The officers and enlisted personnel assigned to the Gearing class destroyers were impressed with the living and working spaces and the arrangement of the modern equipment installed. With an allowance of a dozen officers and over 300 in the crew, operational capability and working conditions were improved as was the hotel support features for all on board. The chiefs were still forward and the snipes were aft; no change. New constructions drew the best people and therefore the original crew of the Martin DD891 consisted of experienced leaders and qualified petty officers in all key position. As time passed, change was the only constant factor. The demands of naval operations required that the 25 hour day remain routine in destroyers. USS meant underway Saturday and Sunday. For 30 years the Martin aged and survived with competent leadership and dedicated crews. DD891, is not just about a ship, but its people and the families that support those who chose the Navy and its life. The Martin was a unit in a four ship destroyer division that was part of a squadron in a flotilla that made up the Pacific fleet destroyer force. As each crew member is a part of a team, each destroyer is part of a mission oriented task organization and must be ready when needed and prepared to function when called. The Martin and her people successfully fulfilled many missions for 30 years. The Martin, as were her cohorts, was commissioned to keep the peace, therefore the officers and men spent the majority of their time deterring those enemies threatening that objective. From beginning to end, Ready was the Martin's motto. The main characters are real, except for the names. The events and times are factual as are most of the scenarios however, some spice, humor and embellishment was added to preserve relevance.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Clemson Class Destroyer**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Clemson**

**Class Destroyer** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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