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Six Frigates: The Epic History of the Founding of the U.S. Navy Ian W. Toll,2008-03-17 A fluent, intelligent history...give[s] the reader a feel for the human quirks and harsh demands of life at sea.—New York Times Book Review Before the ink was dry on the U.S. Constitution, the establishment of a permanent military became the most divisive issue facing the new government. The founders—particularly Jefferson, Madison, and Adams—debated fiercely. Would a standing army be the thin end of dictatorship? Would a navy protect from pirates or drain the treasury and provoke hostility? Britain alone had hundreds of powerful warships. From the decision to build six heavy frigates, through the cliff-hanger campaign against Tripoli, to the war that shook the world in 1812, Ian W. Toll tells this grand tale with the political insight of Founding Brothers and the narrative flair of Patrick O'Brian.

The Sailing Frigate Robert Gardiner, 2013-01-15 The National Maritime Museum in Greenwich houses the largest collection of scale ship models in the world, many of which are official, contemporary artefacts made by the craftsmen of the navy or the shipbuilders themselves, and ranging from the mid seventeenth century to the present day. As such they represent a three-dimensional archive of unique importance and authority. Treated as historical evidence, they offer more detail than even the best plans, and demonstrate exactly what the ships looked like in a way that even the finest marine painter could not achieve. This book is the first of a series which will take selections of the best models to tell the story of specific ship types 🛭 in this case, the evolution of the cruising ship under sail. Each volume reproduces a large number of model photos, all in full colour, and including many close-up and detail views. These are captioned in depth, but many are also annotated to focus attention on interesting or unusual features. Although pictorial in emphasis, the book weaves the pictures into an authoritative text, producing an unusual and attractive form of technical history. While the series will be of particular interest to ship modellers, all those with an interest in ship design and development will attracted to the in-depth analysis of these beautifully presented books.

There Is No Frigate Like a Book Emiy Dickinson, Ngj Schlieve, 2017-11-30 Poetry by American Poet Emily Dickinson. This book contains 3 poems, the first and second poems are about the power of words and books and the final poem is about the journey of raindrops.

#### Cruise of the Frigate Columbia Around the World William Meacham Murrell,1840

American Heavy Frigates 1794-1826 Mark Lardas, 2012-10-20 By 1805 the 44-gun frigate was probably viewed as a failed experiment whilst the 38-gun frigate was viewed as the vessel of the future. Ten years later every navy was building 44-gun frigates and today it is viewed as the symbol of the Napoleonic-era cruiser. This remarkable transformation resulted from the performance of three ships - the Constitution, United States, and President – 44-gun frigates built for the United States Navy between 1794 and 1799. Their victories in the naval War of 1812, as well as their performance against the Barbary Pirates, caught the imagination of the world - and spurred all navies into re-examining the class.

British Frigate vs French Frigate Mark Lardas, 2013-05-20 In the Age of Fighting Sail (1650-1820), ambitious officers of the navies of many nations sought command of a frigate. Speedy, nimble and formidably armed, frigates often operated independently, unlike the larger ships of the line. Legendary sailors such as Edward Pellew and Charles-Alexandre Léon Durand, Comte de Linoise, found that commanding such a ship offered numerous opportunities for wealth. In this book, four representative frigate duels are examined: first, a battle fought between two closely matched ships (HMS Nymphe (36) vs La Cléopâtre (32); second, a victory won by an inferior British frigate over a superior French frigate (HMS Pallas (32) vs Minerve (40); third, a victory - the only one - by an inferior French frigate over a superior British frigate (HMS Ambuscade (32) vs Baïonnaise (24), and fourth, victory of a superior British frigate over an inferior French frigate (HMS Indefatigable (44) of Hornblower fame vs La Virginie (40). Featuring specially commissioned artwork and offering expert analysis, this study provides a vivid account of the bloody combats fought by the most romantic warship of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic era – the frigate.

Never Defeated Nicholas Orloff, 2012 The War of 1812 breaks out. The Yankee freedom is at stake. Live free or die decide the frigate Constitution's crew led by Captain Hull. Without given orders they dare to challenge an English frigate. In a severe battle she surrenders to Yankee courage and seamanship. While turning over the pages, you will share the hard life of American sailors and breathe the sea-air. A mosaic of real people and their lives in the whirlpool of War will open to your eyes: the black boy, sacrificing his chance to escape to save his dying white friend, an incredible Captain Hull's love-story as we all only dream of, seamen working above human limits and not giving the Constitution up to the British squadron... You will feel as proud as the ones who fought for the American freedom...

US Navy Frigates of the Cold War Mark Stille, 2021-06-24 Though they were never the most glamorous of warships, found US Navy frigates were frequently found on the frontlines of the Cold War at sea. These warships were the descendants of World War II's destroyer escorts, designed primarily to escort convoys. They specialized in anti-submarine warfare, but were intended to be numerous, tough, versatile, and well-armed enough to show US naval power around the world, performing roles that varied from intercepting drug-smugglers to defending aircraft carriers. When the Cold War turned hot, frigates were often there. It was a US Navy frigate, Harold E. Holt, that conducted the US Navy's first hostile boarding action since 1826 during the SS Mayaguez incident. Frigates were at the forefront of operations in the Persian Gulf during the Tanker War, with the frigate USS Stark suffering a notorious Exocet attack by Iragi warplanes, and proving the Oliver Hazard Perry-class's legendary toughness. This book explains how the technology and design of frigates changed during the Cold War, how the classes were modified to keep up to date, and explores the many varied missions they performed during the Cold War and since.

Constitution vs Guerriere Mark Lardas, 2012-01-20 Famed as a classic naval duel, a one-on-one clash between two sailing frigates offered the victor immeasurable fame and glory. During the War of 1812, the Royal Navy and United States Navy squared off in four such duels, the most famous that between the USS Constitution and HMS Guerrière. Ships and tactics between the two nations varied enormously, with the American navy favouring a revolutionary design of frigate, with twenty-four pounder guns and heavy structural timbers, while the British, used to fighting the French and Spanish navies, relied on smaller, eighteen-pounder frigates. Through first-hand accounts of these four single-ship actions and fascinating comparisons of artillery, crew ability and tactical achievements, this book offers an unparalleled insight into the ruthless reality of frigate battles in the War of 1812.

#### The Frigate Constitution Ira Nelson Hollis, 1900

The Dark Frigate Charles Boardman Hawes, 1923 A young man dares not return to England after his ship is taken over by pirates and he becomes a member of their crew. The Frigates Henry Gruppe, 1979 Profusely illustrated text discusses the Constitution, the Essex, and other frigates used as warships by the U.S. Navy during the 19th century, the men who sailed them, and the battles in which they participated.

Merrimack, The Biography of a Steam Frigate Stephen Chapin Kinnaman, 2019-06-30 Merrimack is the biography of a warship, the U.S. Steam Frigate Merrimack. Her name has long been linked to the first duel of ironclads, an epic Civil War battle fought at Hampton Roads between the Monitor and Merrimack. But over time the myth of the Merrimack—actually the C.S.S. Virginia—displaced the memory of a magnificent antebellum U.S. Navy warship. The steam frigate Merrimack lost her identity. Nearly forgotten is the story of the original Merrimack, the namesake of a class of six powerful war steamers. When built she was the largest vessel in the U.S. Navy, the nation's first screw-propelled frigate and the earliest major warship to be armed entirely with shell-firing guns. Her first commission took her on a tour of the principal naval stations of Europe. During her second commission, she served as flagship of the Navy's Pacific Squadron, cruising the shores of Chile, Peru, Panama, Hawaii, Mexico and Nicaragua. Through the copious use of Merrimack's deck logs, official correspondence, contemporary newspapers and journals, and original construction plans, the author's research illuminates the mechanical issues and human interactions that indelibly shaped Merrimack's brief career. The

author provides an unparalleled glimpse into the day-to-day events that defined the life of an active antebellum warship. But Merrimack offers more than just a summary of the ship's operational life. The author, a professional naval architect and marine engineer, dissects the origins of her design and compares the Merrimack class steam frigates to contemporary U.S. and British warships. He also examines the controversy surrounding her troubled engines, documenting their performance using archived drawings and steam log data. In summary, Merrimack embraces the many threads of a bygone era—history, biography, geography and technology—and has woven them together in telling of the story of the U.S. Steam Frigate Merrimack.

<u>Frigate Commander</u> Tom Wareham,2004-09-19 The naval historian presents the thrilling true story of a Royal Navy officer's frigate command in the tumultuous late 18th and early 19th centuries. Based on the private journals of Admiral Sir Graham Moore, Frigate Commander recounts his experiences as a Lieutenant and then Captain during the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars. Moore's journal gives a detailed account of life as a serving naval officer, revealing the unique problems of managing a frigate crew, maintaining discipline and turning his ship into an efficient man of war. Moore was one of the Royal Navy's star captains, serving continuously as a frigate commander between 1793 and 1804. His early career took him to Newfoundland before serving with Sir William Sidney Smith's squadron on the north coast of France. Moore was present during the Naval Mutiny at Spithead in 1797, and helped to destroy the French fleet off Ireland in 1798. His most famous action occurred in September 1804, when his squadron captured a Spanish frigate squadron carrying a fortune in treasure. The following year his frigate, HMS Indefatigable, was involved in the opening of the Trafalgar Campaign.

The Frigates James Henderson III,1994-11-15 A naval history of the ships and personalities of the Nelson period. The sources used include accounts of the Napoleonic Wars, ships' logs, Admiralty documents, private and official reports, letters and contemporary descriptions.

**Neptune's Militia** James Allen Lewis,1999 Under the leadership of Commodore Alexander Gillon, a prominent Charleston merchant, the South Carolina navy secured the services of the largest warship under any American's command during the American Revolution, the frigate South Carolina. This study examines its design and achievements.

**Fulton's Steam Frigate** Howard Chapelle,2010-08 On December 24, 1813, Robert Fulton invited a group of friends to his home in New York City. The War of 1812 was in its second year, and the economic effect of the British naval blockade was crushing the fragile U.S. economy. At that meeting he revealed a plan to end the British naval dominance-a plan for what became the first steam-powered warship in history. For almost 150 years historians debated over what that ship, the Demologos, actually looked like. The only known picture was a patent drawing made for Fulton; but it was at hopeless variance with eyewitness accounts. Then something extraordinary happened. in 1960, a Danish naval architect was looking through a folder at the Royal Archives in Copenhagen. He was looking for some plans that were said to exist for the ironclad ship, the Monitor. They weren't there, but he found something even better-the plans to Fulton's vessel. With that discovery it was possible to prepare a model reconstruction of a truly revolutionary ship and, for the first time, to understand how it worked. Fulton's Steam Frigate brings the Demologos back to life. It is a superb summary of the history and design of one of the most radical ships ever built.

The Tall Frigates Frank Robert Donovan, 2016-01-18 The story of the tall frigates spans one of the most exciting eras of American history. As the first vessels of the United States Navy, these brave sailing ships defended the interests of the new nation on waters around the world. In dramatic duels against the French, the English, the North African corsairs, such men of war as The Constitution, Constellation, Essex, Philadelphia, United States, President and Congress, under the command of intrepid skippers like Truxton, Preble, Talbot, Dale, Lawrence, Bainbridge, Decatur, Barron, Rogers, Hull and Porter, challenged the great sea powers and showed that the rights of the infant country could not be abused.

Chronicles of the Frigate Macedonian, 1809-1922 James Tertius de Kay, James T. De Kay, 2000-08 The history of His Majesty's Frigate, Macedonian, recommissioned USS Macedonian after its capture from the British in the War of 1812, is an engrossing tale filled with with battles, chases, near mutiny, and an engaging cast of commanders. of illustrations.

The Heavy Frigate Robert Gardiner, 1994

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