

Ironclad

William H. Roberts

Ironclad Sean Donaghey,2007-06 Will and John are U.S. navy officers and friends who look forward to fighting in a new kind of battleship. When the Civil War breaks out, however, they find themselves on opposite sides ...--Cover, p.4.

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.

Confederate Ironclad vs Union Ironclad Ron Field, 2011-10-20
ALSO AVAILABLE TO BUY AS AN E-BOOK. The Ironclad was a revolutionary weapon of war, the first modern, armoured, self-propelled warships. During the American Civil War the South used ironclads to protect their ports from the Northern blockade. Impressed with their superior resistance to fire and, the North developed its own rival fleet of ironclads. Eventually the two products of this modern arms race duelled at the battle of Hampton Roads in a clash that would change the face of naval warfare. Fully illustrated with cutting-edge digital artwork, rare photographs and first-person perspective gunsight views, this book allows the reader to discover the revolutionary and radically different designs of the two rival Ironclads – the Merrimac and USS Monitor – through an analysis of each ship's weaponry, ammunition and steering.

Ironclad Arthur Mokin, 2013-12-10 The narrative begins on April 6, 1861. We meet an anxious Gideon Welles, Secretary of the U.S.

Navy. He fears war is about to break out and is concerned that the Confederates will confiscate units of the U.S. fleet in southern ports. He is particularly concerned about the recently built USS Merrimack, one of the few steam-powered ships in the navy. On April 12, the Confederates fire on Ft. Sumter and the long, devastating war begins. Abe Lincoln and his cabinet realizing the south has no industrial capacity and that it plans to import all weaponry and materiel in return for cotton, settle on the stratagem of blockade. To his dismay, Welles learns that the Confederates have seized Merrimack and plan to refit her as an ironclad with which to bust the anticipated blockade. Welles also learns that a New York engineer claims to have designed an ironclad that can counter Merrimack and moreover, guarantees to build it in one hundred days. Each side sets about frantically to build its ironclad, Merrimack in Norfolk, and Monitor in New York. It is a race that can decide the outcome of the war since England, France, and Spain signal their intention to intervene on the side of the Confederacy if the integrity of the Union blockade cannot be maintained. On Saturday, March 8, 1862, Merrimack steams into Hampton Roads, anchorage of the U.S. blockading force, and the confederate ironclad decimates the Union fleet of wooden ships.

The following day Monitor steams onto the scene, and the epic battle of the first ironclad warships begins; it proves to be the most critical naval engagement of the war, and one that renders the wooden navies of the world obsolete.

Civil War Ironclads William H. Roberts, 2007-08-30 Honorable Mention, Science and Technology category, John Lyman Book Awards, North American Society for Oceanic History *Civil War Ironclads* supplies the first comprehensive study of one of the most ambitious programs in the history of naval shipbuilding. In constructing its new fleet of ironclads, William H. Roberts explains, the U.S. Navy faced the enormous engineering challenges of a largely experimental technology. In addition, it had to manage a ship acquisition program of unprecedented size and complexity. To meet these challenges, the Navy established a project office that was virtually independent of the existing administrative system. The office spearheaded efforts to broaden the naval industrial base and develop a marine fleet of ironclads by granting shipbuilding contracts to inland firms. Under the intense pressure of a wartime economy, it learned to support its high-technology vessels while incorporating the lessons of combat. But neither the broadened industrial base nor the advanced management system survived the

return of peace. Cost overruns, delays, and technical blunders discredited the embryonic project office, while capital starvation and never-ending design changes crippled or ruined almost every major builder of ironclads. When Navy contracts evaporated, so did the shipyards. Contrary to widespread belief, Roberts concludes, the ironclad program set Navy shipbuilding back a generation.

Ironclad Paul Clancy,2013-01-01 The small, ungainly iron ship may have saved the union. Then in a vicious winter storm, it plunged into the depths of the Atlantic, seemingly lost forever. One hundred and forty years later, after a a search and recovery mission, its ponderous iron turret reemerged, dripping, from a rusting grave, returning priceless bits of history. In *Ironclad*, journalist Paul Clancy weaves three great sea adventures into a single mesmerizing tale of life and death. Naval heroism, the cold heart of battle, a killing storm, deep water salvage, flesh and blood history—*Ironclad* has it all.

Our Iron-Clad Ships; Their Qualities, Performances, and Cost. With Chapters on Turret Ships, Ironclad Rams, Etc. ... With Illustrations Sir Edward James REED,1869

The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship James Phinney Baxter,1968

Ironclad Arthur Mokin,1991 History of the ironclads--the Monitor and the Merrimack during the Civil War and how their technology revolutionized navies around the world.

Our Iron-clad Ships Sir Edward James Reed,1869

Big Bad Ironclad! (Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales #2) Nathan Hale,2012-08-01 DIVEach of the books in Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales has elements of the strange but true and is presented in an engaging, funny format, highlighting the larger-than-life characters that pop up in real history. **Big Bad Ironclad!** covers the history of the amazing ironclad steam warships used in the Civil War. From the ship's inventor, who had a history of blowing things up and only 100 days to complete his project, to the mischievous William Cushing, who pranked his way through the whole war, this book is filled with surprisingly true facts and funny, brave characters that modern readers will easily relate to. UPraise for Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales: **Big Bad Ironclad**/u Livelier than the typical history textbook but sillier than the many outstanding works on the Civil War available for young readers, this will appeal to both history buffs and graphic-novel enthusiasts. –Kirkus Reviews Readers interested in American history will enjoy these graphic novels... Comic panels of varying sizes enhance the

real-life events and support the stories' over-the-top humor... the writing is accessible and entertaining; author Hale's style gives readers an insider-y, you-are-there-type scoop. –Horn Book
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European Ironclads 1860–75 Angus Konstam, 2019-04-20
From Spain to Russia, and from Ottoman Turkey to Bismarck's Prussia, this book explores 15 years that transformed European naval warfare. When the Gloire slid down the Toulon slipway in 1859, it changed sea power forever. With this ship, the world's first oceangoing ironclad, France had a warship that could sink any other, and which was proof against the guns of any wooden ship afloat. Instantly, an arms race began between the great navies of Europe – first to build their own ironclads, and then to surpass each other's technology and designs. As both armour and gun technology rapidly improved, naval architects found new ways to mount and protect guns. The ram briefly came back into fashion, and Italian and Austro-Hungarian fleets fought the ironclad era's great battle at Lissa. By the end of this revolutionary period, the modern battleship was becoming recognizable, and new naval powers were emerging to dominate Europe's waters.

Ironclad Michael J. Green, 2019-10-12 At a time when many alliances are being called into question, this volume considers the present and historical realities of the global U.S. alliance network. *Ironclad* contributes to the scholarly, political, and policy debate on alliance theory, examining the theoretical underpinnings of why states align, the effects of nuclear weapons on alliance alignment, and the implications of the cyber domain for alliances. *Ironclad* further informs the reader on the practice of alliance management in the twenty-first century, with studies of the U.S. alliance system in Asia and Europe. Sure to be of use to scholars, students, and policy practitioners alike, *Ironclad* is a definitive examination of the value and role of alliances in the twenty-first century.

Ironclad Captains of the Civil War Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2018-11-15 From 1861 to 1865, the American Civil War saw numerous technological innovations in warfare—chief among them was the ironclad warship. Based on the Official Records, biographical works, ship and operations histories, newspapers and other sources, this book chronicles the lives of 158 ironclad captains, North and South, who were charged with outfitting and commanding these then-revolutionary vessels in combat. Each biography includes (where known) birth and death information, pre-

and post-war career, and details about ships served upon or commanded.

[The Monitor versus the Merrimac](#) Dan Abnett,2006-08-15 In graphic format, tells of the Civil War battle known as the Battle of Hampton Roads, the first-ever between ironclad warships.

Our Iron-Clad Ships E.J. Reed,2022-05-12 Reprint of the original, first published in 1869.

Ironclad Daniel Foster,2019-01-31 Paperback

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

The Battle of the Ironclads John V. Quarstein, 1999 Battle of the Ironclads brings to life the dramatic events which occurred in Hampton Roads on March 8 and 9, 1862. This first battle between armored vessels, often called the Monitor-Merrimack engagement, is perhaps the most significant naval event of the entire Civil War. This thrilling history is the first volume to offer a comprehensive pictorial interpretation of the men and ships that forever changed naval warfare. Over 150 images, including photographs, engravings, paintings, and sketches, have been gathered from museums, archives, and private collections to chronicle the exciting

story of the U.S.S. Monitor and the C.S.S. Virginia (Merrimack). While Battle of the Ironclads is a visual history of the first battle between armored ships, it is also a saga of uncommon valor and leadership epitomized by Franklin Buchanan, George U. Morris, Samuel Dana Greene, and John Taylor Wood. The brilliant innovations of John Mercer Brooke and the farsighted inventions of John Ericsson made this showdown in Hampton Roads a death for wooden sailing ships. Battle of the Ironclads is indeed an epic tale that tells how steam-powered iron vessels not only influenced the Civil War, but more importantly, how the two ironclads echoed the dawn of modern navies.

Confederate Ironclads at War R. Thomas Campbell, 2019-02-06
Hampered by lack of materials, shipyards and experienced shipbuilders, even so the South managed to construct 34 iron-armored warships during the Civil War, of which the Confederate Navy put 25 into service. The stories of these vessels illustrate the hardships under which the Navy operated--and also its resourcefulness. Except for the Albemarle, no Confederate ironclad was sunk or destroyed by enemy action. Overtaken by events on the ground, most were destroyed by their own crews to prevent them from falling into Union hands. This account covers the design

and construction and the engagements of the Confederate ironclads and describes the ingenuity and courage, as well as the challenges and frustrations of their too little, too late service.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "Ironclad"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "Ironclad," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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Ironclad Introduction

In this digital age, the convenience of accessing information at our fingertips has become a necessity. Whether its research papers, eBooks, or user manuals, PDF files have become the preferred format for sharing and reading documents.

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