

Submarine

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"[Dunthorne's] precocious talent and cheerful fondness for the teenage male are showcased in *Submarine*. . . . Oliver's voice is funny and dead-on."—The New York Times Book Review (Editors' Choice) At once a self-styled social scientist, a spy in the baffling adult world, and a budding, hormone-driven emotional explorer, Oliver Tate is stealthily nosing his way forward through the murky and uniquely perilous waters of adolescence. His objectives? Uncovering the secrets behind his parents' teetering marriage, unraveling the mystery that is his alluring and equally quirky classmate Jordana Bevan, and understanding where he fits in among the mystifying beings in his orbit. Struggling to buoy his parents' wedded bliss, deep-six his own virginity, and sound the depths of heartache, happiness, and the business of being human, what's a lad to do? Poised precariously on the cusp of innocence and experience, Oliver Tate aims to damn the torpedoes and take the plunge. **BONUS:** This edition contains an excerpt from Joe Dunthorne's *Wild Abandon*. Praise for *Submarine* "[Joe Dunthorne is] probably destined to be compared with Mark Haddon and Roddy Doyle."—The Miami Herald "This absolutely winning debut novel isn't so much a coming-of-age tale as it is a reflection on what it means to be a certain age and of an uncertain mind."—Los Angeles Times "A brilliant first novel by a young man of ferocious comic talent."—The Times (London) "Preternaturally wise, slightly devious and highly entertaining."—USA Today

DK Eyewitness Books: Submarine Neil Mallard, 2003-12-01 Discover the fascinating history of submarines and submersibles, from the first workable designs of the 16th century

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The Submarine in the United States Navy, 1960

The Submarine Pioneers Richard Compton-Hall, 2003 This witty and perceptive account of the early years of submarine development contains much new material and the lives of the forgotten pioneers of submarines. It includes many wonderful inventions and even more colourful inventors, but focuses primarily on John Philip Holland, the Irish-American genius who took submarine development out of the hands of lunatics and visionaries and turned it into a deadly weapon of war.

Submarine! Edward L. Beach, 2004-09 Interweaves the story of Edward L. Beach and the crew of his boat, the USS Trigger, with other battle-hardened submarines and the brave men who fought on them.

The Submarine Has No Friends Douglas E. Campbell, Charles R. Hinman, 2019-08-12 At last count, more than 80 U.S. submarines recorded some type of actual friendly fire incident in which they were involved during their WWII war patrols. From being attacked by Allied bombers, depth-charged by U.S. ships or fired upon by armed Allied merchant ships,

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Sub Mark Roberts, 2008-04-01 True tales of life and death as told by those who fought in the briny depths. From the undersea warfare of World War II through the Cold War stand-offs in the deep to the cutting-edge technology of the modern U.S. Navy, submarines have evolved into the front line of our nation's defense at sea. And the men who sail them have become heroes above and below the waves. These are their stories. Compiled from interviews and recollections from submarine veterans and accompanied by detailed photos and illustrations of both man and machine at work, Sub is a gripping chronicle of undersea warfare as told by those who know firsthand what it means to drop through the hull of a boat, to sink into the dark, freezing waters of the deep-and to have death never more than one torpedo away.

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of previously unpublished sources, Redford sheds light on what the British thought about submarines, both their own and those that were used against them. Rather than providing an operational history of Britain's submarines, this book looks at naval and civilian conceptions of what submarine warfare was imagined to be like in the context of unrestricted submarine warfare, the world wars and the development of nuclear weaponry. With chapters on the coronation and jubilee reviews at Spithead, the submarine in novels and films, as well as coverage of the Royal Navy's and civilian views of submarines and submarine warfare this book gives a comprehensive view of the British regard - or lack of it - for the submarine. Through the examination of the British relationship with submarines since 1900 it is possible to see changing patterns in acceptance and tensions between different sub-cultures, both civil and maritime. Since 1900 the meaning constructed around submarines has changed as the submarine has progressed along a road from perdition as the weapon of the weaker power (and morally weaker power too) to a form of redemption as a major capital unit. This book will be essential for naval historians, students and those interested in aspects of submarine development and use.

The Silent Service in World War II, 2006-03 Originally published by the U.S. Navy in 1946, *The Fleet Type Submarine* uses the USS Perch SS313 to explain operating principles, technologies, and systems. It contains numerous diagrams and photos and offers definitions of components and terminology. It provides descriptions of various systems such as ballast tanks, trim, ventilation and steering. It also contains a brief history of the submarine and a discussion of patrol routines. This is the most complete technical guide to the boats that won WWII in the Pacific. Nothing close to it was ever assembled before, or

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The Evolution of the Submarine Boat, Mine and Torpedo, from the Sixteenth Century to the Present Time Murray Fraser Sueter, 1907

How a Submarine Is Built Tanya Dellaccio, 2020-07-15 The first submarine was built in the 1600s. Engineering capabilities have advanced immensely since then, making submarines one of the world's most interesting means of transportation. Engrossed readers will learn about the ingenious engineering behind submarines, from construction to the ins-and-outs of how they work. STEM concepts help readers understand the science that makes submarines possible. Accessible text paired with full-color photographs and intriguing fact boxes will draw readers in and aboard this underwater marvel.

Submarine Torpedo Tactics Edward Monroe Jones, Shawn S. Roderick, 2014-11-25 Never-before-published, firsthand accounts of under-sea action presented with a summary of torpedo tactics illustrate how a submarine's crew can hit a target trying to avoid being hit. Legendary figures in American submarine history come to life in actual logs of undersea warfare, and in accounts of sailors who were in the van of torpedo tactics development. The technology is explained in detail, showing how American subs have been so successful in their hundred-year history. Outlandish gags and pranks of submarine skippers are included, showing just how brazen this elite group of super-competent sailors could be. The reader

travels through World War II and the Cold War as submarines and torpedoes enter the nuclear age. The book is filled with diagrams and illustrations.

US Submarine Crewman 1941-45 Robert Hargis, 2012-07-20 This book takes a close look at the Dolphins of the US Navy submarine force, it covers recruitment, training, service conditions and combat experiences, and discusses the effects of advances in torpedo technology on crew roles. The Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 battered the surface fleet, but the submarine force escaped unharmed. It was up to the Silent Service to spearhead the naval war against Japan, cutting her supply routes and neutralizing her naval threat. By August 1945, US Navy submarines had made 488 war patrols. The achievements of the Silent Service were not without consequence 3,500 American crewmen lost their lives.

Secrets of the Submarine Marley Fotheringham Hay, 1917 A brief but comprehensive summary of the characteristics of the submarine of the day, its limitations and possibilities.

Submarine Operational Effectiveness in the 20Th Century Captain John F. O'Connell, 2010-06-21 A very new weapons system, the lurking submarine with its self-propelled torpedoes fired from ambush changed the complexion of naval warfare forever. Both warships and merchant ships were at risk. In 1914 U-boats demonstrated their capability to sink major warships. During 1915 they turned their attention to merchant ships and began to sink or capture them in wholesale lots. U-boats nearly won the First World War for Germany by forcing Great Britain into peace negotiations in late 1917. U-boats sank or captured over 6,100 ships during WW I. In April 1917 England had only six weeks grain supply left, and apparently had no adequate way to deal with the unrestricted

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The Story of the Submarine Farnham Bishop, 1916

Forged in War Gary E. Weir, 1993 This book is the first to analyze the partnership between the Navy, industry, and science forged by World War II and responsible for producing submarines in the United States in the period from 1940 through 1961. The naval-industrial complex was not the result of a single historical event. Neither was it a political-economic entity. Instead it was made up of many unique and distinct components, all of which developed simultaneously; each reflected the development, significance, and construction of a particular vessel or technology within its historical context. Together these components emerged from World War II as a network of distinct relationships linked together by the motives of national defense, mutual growth, and profit. None of the major players in the drama planned or predetermined the naval-industrial complex, and it did not conform to the views of any individual or confirm the value of a particular system of management. Instead it grew naturally in response to the political environment, strategic circumstances, and perceived national need, its character defined gradually not only by the demands of international conflict but also by the scores of talented people interested in the

problems and possibilities of submarine warfare. Their combined efforts during this short period of time produced remarkable advances in nuclear propulsion, submerged speed, quieting, underwater sound, and weaponry, as well as a greater appreciation within the Navy and the shipbuilding industry for the ocean environment. This book won the Roosevelt Prize for naval history.

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reveals the nature of submarine warfare in the Pacific Ocean during World War II and investigates the challenges of facing the enemy on the surface. The surface battle amplified the realities of war, bringing submariners into close contact with survivors and potential prisoners of war. As Japan's larger ships disappeared from the Pacific theater, American submarines turned their attention to smaller craft such as patrol boats, schooners, sampans, and junks. Some officers refused to attack enemy vessels of questionable value, while others attacked reluctantly and tried to minimize casualties. Michael Sturma focuses on the submariners' reactions and attitudes toward their victims, exploring the sailors' personal standards of morality and their ability to wage total war. *Surface and Destroy* is a thorough analysis of the submariner experience and the effects of surface attacks on the war in the Pacific, offering a compelling study of the battles that became intolerably personal.

The USS Flier Michael Sturma, 2008-02-15 The realities of WWII underwater warfare come to life in this chronicle of a submarine sunk in the Philippines—and the remarkable sailors who survived. The fate of the USS Flier is one of the most astonishing stories of the Second World War. On August 13, 1944, the submarine struck a mine and sank to the bottom of the Sulu Sea in less than one minute, leaving only fourteen of its crew of eighty-six hands alive. After enduring eighteen hours in the water, eight remaining survivors swam to a remote island controlled by the Japanese. Deep behind enemy lines and without food or drinking water, the crewmen realized that their struggle for survival had just begun. Those eight sailors became the first Americans of the Pacific war to escape from a sunken submarine and return safely to the United States. Their story of persistence and survival

has all the elements of a classic World War II tale: sudden disaster, physical deprivation, a ruthless enemy, and a dramatic escape from behind enemy lines. In *The USS Flier*, noted historian Michael Sturma vividly recounts a harrowing story of brave men who lived to return to the service of their country.

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