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Storm Center Will C. Rogers, Sharon L. Rogers, Gene Gregston, 1992 The tragic shootdown of a commercial Iranian airliner by a U.S. Navy cruiser in 1988 drew worldwide attention and became the subject of a heated debate that continues even today. The man at the center of the controversy, the captain of the Vincennes, has until now avoided public discussion of the tragedy. With this book, however, he breaks his silence and gives a full accounting of what happened. Captain Will Rogers details shipboard events that led up to the firing of the Aegis missiles and describes the Navy's investigation of the incident. His wife, Sharon, tells about the upheaval at home in San Diego, and together they reveal the events that followed, including the March 1989 bombing of the van and the community's reaction. In telling his story, Rogers brings into sharp focus the cold realities of the speed, complexity, and ambiguity of modern high-tech warfare and the stresses placed on those who must instantly react to life-and-death situations while operating state-of-the-art electronic equipment. On a more intimate level, the book presents a vivid picture of an ordinary couple thrust into the midst of extraordinary circumstances: A skipper boosting the morale of his crew while privately struggling with his own despondency and facing the scrutiny of the media and the judgment of his peers and superiors. A devoted wife, mother, and teacher trying to hold her family together while coping with threatening phone calls, aggressive reporters, and a frightened administration at the school where she taught. Epic in scope, Storm Center is a story of love and terrorism, laughter and tears, fear and courage, and of the inner strength of two determined people who weather every storm and learn how to carry on with their lives. -- Inside jacket flap.

Hard Charger! James A Treadway, 2005-07 Hard Charger is the story of a Cold War cruiser, the USS Biddle (DLG-34), the last Navy cruiser powered by conventional steam, the last of the single-ended guided missile frigates, the last ship of her class, but the first on the front lines. Biddle's story is traced from when her combat systems were conceived soon after the end of World War II and then designed and built during the 50's and 60's, to her construction, commission, shakedown, combat assignments in Vietnam, her battle at PIRAZ, overhauls, upgrades, training exercises and cruises to the North Atlantic and Mediterranean, and finally her decommissioning. The story is told by the officers and men who served aboard her - captains and deckhands, technicians and engineering officers, chiefs petty officers, plankowners and her decommissioning crew. Though Biddle is gone, her remarkable story remains, as does the freedom she helped protect. Historians, those currently involved with Navy combat systems, and those who served aboard a similar ship or during the Cold War will find Biddle's story interesting and thought provoking. Hard Charger is the only book written about Biddle or any Belknap class cruiser.

The Dragon's Breath Robert A. Dawes (Jr.), 1996 Dawes (whose command of the Warrington ended just 14 days before it sank) strikes a balance between: tribute to the men who lost their lives when the ship went down in a hurricane off the coast of Florida, and a grim dissection of the mistakes which led to the tragedy. The author argues that negligence in heeding weather warnings, poor maintenance, and the inexperience of the commanders all contributed to the sinking. He also questions the treatment received by the survivors by the Court of Inquiry, and its failure to recognize their heroism. The appendices include meteorological notes, action reports, and survivor listings. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Storm Surge Taylor Anderson, 2014-05-06 In the Pacific, as USS Walker is repaired and updated after a previous battle and Matt Reddy is healing from his wounds, planning begins for a bold raid on the very heart of the Grik Empire. But time is running out for the Alliance army in Indiaa, and the Allied forces in the west must gather in an unprecedented land, air, and sea campaign to destroy the mighty Grik battle fleet and break through to their relief. All other plans go on hold when the attempt proves more difficult--and more heartbreakingly costly--than anyone imagined. Meanwhile, the struggle continues on other fronts near and far: in the jungles of Borno in distant southern Africa and in the Americas, where the Allies are finally learning the terrible truth about the twisted Dominion. The Alliance is on the offensive everywhere, but their enemies have a few surprises, including new weaponry and new tactics...and a stunning geographic advantage that Reddy never suspected. Until now.

The Wreck of the Naval Airship USS Shenandoah Jerry Copas, 2017-08-21 The USS Shenandoah was the pride of the American Navy in 1925 and America's first rigid dirigible. Her name is a Native American word often said to mean Daughter of the Stars. While performing a publicity tour in the Midwest, the ship was ripped to pieces by a violent storm. Fourteen men died, including Lt. Comdr. Zachary Landsowne, who remained at his post to the very end. The citizens of Noble County, Ohio, were alarmed and amazed when this high-tech, state-of-the-art marvel came tumbling out of the sky into their rural and isolated community. While lavishing care and support on the wounded, the locals also looted the wreckage and made souvenirs of valuable equipment that remained family treasures for years. Tales of daring heroism and sacrifice by those brave sailors on that stormy night soon became the thing of legend to the residents of the valley. For nearly 100 years, people there have maintained the legacy of Shenandoah with monuments, songs, and commemorations that continue to this day.

The Storm from Hell Enock Lynn Norrbom, 2011-10 Jerry noticed that he was not in a mental fog any longer. In fact, it was like he had not taken a drink at all. The reality of all of this had sobered him up. There seemed to be a lot of noise coming from about two hundred yards away by some rocks. Jerry started to move in the direction of the rocks. There were a lot of lights and people around the edge of the rocks, and as Jerry got closer, he still could not see everything, but he could hear some whistling or high-pitched screaming. Jerry didn't understand until he got much closer and could see three or four dolphins caught in a small pool of water--too small, in fact, for them to survive, and the people around were talking and pointing their flashlights at them. Once Jerry reached them, he asked, Does anyone know just what has caused the water to recede? Just then an older man answered, Well, I don't know for sure, but the news says that the entire west coast is just like this, and no one seems to know why.

USS Midway Scott McGaugh, 2011-09-20 The dark inner world of Tim Wells exposed. Dark psychological forces dwelt inside the mind of meek college professor Tim Wells, driving him to shatter his perfect marriage and leave behind a wake of death and destruction in a suburban community turned upside down. When Wells strangled his wife in their Rochester, New York home, the murder dominated the media. Forensic psychologist Dr. Jerid M. Fisher intensively interviewed the incarcerated murderer and the couple's family and friends, searching for answers.

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 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.

Black Storm David Poyer,2002-06-03 On the eve of America's invasion of Iraq, Lieutenant Commander Dan Lenson is ordered to prevent Saddam Hussein's threatened retaliation, but he and his recon team discover that destroying Iraq's weapons cache could unleash a greater terror.

Red Storm Rising Tom Clancy,1987-07-01 From the author of the Jack Ryan series comes an electrifying #1 New York Times bestseller—a standalone military thriller that envisions World War 3... A chillingly authentic vision of modern war, *Red Storm Rising* is as powerful as it is ambitious. Using the latest advancements in military technology, the world's superpowers battle on land, sea, and air for ultimate global control. It is a story you will never forget. Hard-hitting. Suspenseful. And frighteningly real. “Harrowing...tense...a chilling ring of truth.”—TIME

The United States Navy in "Desert Shield"/"Desert Storm". United States. Office of the Chief of Naval Operations,1991

The Flag and the Albatross Arnold Marsh,2016-05-11 *The Flag and The Albatross* is the story of the last eight months in the life of the USS *Regulus* (AF-57), a life ended by Typhoon Rose in Hong Kong. It begins with the ship getting a new, possibly unqualified captain, and two minor events which some superstitious in the crew think portend a dark future. In the following months, the *Regulus* provides exemplary services to the ships operating off the coast of Vietnam in support of the war. By pure chance it also just misses encounters with two typhoons; lucky, yes, but the captain becomes complacent. As the *Regulus* nears the end of its six-month deployment, it is scheduled for an R & R visit to Hong Kong. Unfortunately, Typhoon Rose also plans to make a visit there at the same time. The initial storm tracks show Rose missing the city, but as time passes, the track keeps changing and the threat increases. Finally, it is clear that Rose will hit Hong Kong, but the captain refuses all recommendations to evacuate and the ship remains at anchor. On the night of August 21, 1971 Typhoon Rose slams into Hong Kong - one of the strongest storms ever to hit the city. Her eye passes directly over the *Regulus*, and 160 mph winds and 40 foot seas wreck the ship on an uninhabited island. *The Flag and The Albatross* tells the story of the months leading up to the shipwreck, events during the storm's encounter with the city and the ship, and what happens thereafter. The author was the Executive Officer (second in command) during this period.

Into the Storm Taylor Anderson,2008 Pursued by Japanese battleships, the USS *Walker*, a destroyer under the command of Lieutenant Commander Matthew Patrick Reddy, tries to lose the enemy by heading into a storm, only to become trapped in a primitive alternate world, populated by strange crea

The United States Navy in "Desert Shield" "Desert Storm",1991

Airship Disaster Aaron J. Keirns,2010-08-07 On a stormy September morning in 1925, the giant Navy airship *Shenandoah* tumbled out of a turbulent sky and crashed into aviation history. Fourteen of the ship's 43 crewmen died in the crash. The *Shenandoah* was America's first rigid dirigible. It was longer than two football fields and powered by five 300-horsepower Packard engines. Ripped apart by strong winds over rural Ohio, the buoyant nose of the ship circled helplessly in the storm for nearly an hour, finally coming to rest 12 miles away where six crewmen staggered out dazed but alive. Thousands of curiosity-seekers swarmed the crash sites, trampling crops, flattening fences and stripping the carcass of the great ship almost bare. Army troops were called in to maintain control. The crash made front-page news around the world. But as the years have passed, this historic event has all but faded from our collective memory. Now - this tragic story is told anew, with over 100 photographs and illustrations.

Typhoon, the Other Enemy C. Raymond Calhoun,1981 Tells the story of how the U.S. Third Fleet weathered a severe typhoon in the Philippine Sea.

Halsey's Typhoon Bob Drury,Tom Clavin,2007-12-01 This account of a disaster at sea during World War II is “a powerful and engrossing story of tragedy, survival, and heroism” (Mark Bowden, author of *Black Hawk Down*). In the final days of 1944, Admiral William “Bull” Halsey is the Pacific theater’s most popular and colorful naval hero. After a string of victories, the “Fighting Admiral” and his thirty-thousand-man Third Fleet are charged with protecting General MacArthur’s flank during the invasion of the Philippine island of Mindoro. But in the midst of the landings, Halsey attempts a complicated refueling maneuver—and unwittingly drives his 170 ships into the teeth of a massive typhoon. Halsey’s men find themselves battling ninety-foot waves and 150 mph winds. Amid the chaos, three ships are sunk and nearly nine hundred sailors and officers are swept into the Philippine Sea. For three days, small bands of survivors battle dehydration, exhaustion, sharks, and the elements, awaiting rescue. It will be up to courageous lieutenant commander Henry Lee Plage to defy orders and sail his tiny destroyer escort, the USS *Tabberer*, back into the storm to rescue drifting sailors. Revealing a little-known chapter of WWII history in absorbing detail, this is “a vivid tale of tragedy and gallantry at sea.” (Publishers Weekly).

In Harm's Way (Young Readers Edition) Michael J. Tougias,Doug Stanton,2022-02-08 A young readers edition of Doug Stanton and Michael J. Tougias' New York Times bestseller *In Harm's Way*—a riveting World War II account of the greatest maritime disaster in US naval history. A masterful account of one of history's most poignant and tragic secrets. —#1 New York Times—bestselling author Lee Child On July 30, 1945, the U.S.S. *Indianapolis* was torpedoed in the South Pacific by a Japanese submarine. An estimated 300 men were killed upon impact; close to 900 sailors were cast into the Pacific Ocean, where they remained undetected by the navy for nearly four days and nights. Battered by a savage sea, they struggled to stay alive, fighting off sharks, hypothermia, and hallucinations. By the time rescue arrived, all but 316 men had died. The captain's subsequent court-martial left many questions unanswered: How did the navy fail to realize the *Indianapolis* was missing? And how did these 316 men manage to survive against all odds? This thrilling wartime account of heroism and survival, Book 5 in the *True Rescue* narrative nonfiction series, is inspiring and unforgettable—the perfect choice for young adventure-seekers.

Proudly We Served Mary Pat Kelly,2015-02-15 Few Americans know the history-changing story of the men of the USS *Mason*, the only African-American sailors to take a World War II warship into combat. At a time when most blacks in the Navy were relegated to stewards or laborers, the crew of the USS *Mason* escorted six convoys across

the perilous North Atlantic, helped to win the Battle of the Atlantic and directly influenced President Harry S. Truman’s decision to integrate all of America’s armed forces. Recommended in 1944 for a commendation for their heroic actions during a violent storm, the Mason sailors finally received that commendation in 1995. The Navy further honored the men by naming a new destroyer (DDG 87) after the crew of the Mason. This book is the basis of an award-winning PBS documentary and the feature film Proud starring Ossie Davis. The USS Mason story is featured in The National Museum of African American History and Culture.

Warship Earl Brannock,2014-04-21 Americans have been a seafaring people, since before the first Jamestown and Plymouth settlements, as British ships plied the Atlantic conducting coastal trade. It is no wonder then that, even when a small nation, the U. S. Navy proved itself a force to be reckoned with. This tradition continues, as the United States deploys the strongest naval forces in the world. Over three centuries, thousands of American warships and their crews, manning both commissioned vessels and privateers, have helped defend liberty at home and fought for freedom abroad. This monograph describes three of those belligerents, all named CHESTER, all of which achieved sterling records of valiant service. The first CHESTER, an armed galley, fought during the American Revolution, as part of the Continental Navy. Fittingly, it was sponsored by the Maryland Colony, a shipping powerhouse, even during the eighteenth century, and named after its construction location, Chestertown, Maryland. Author Brannock also hails from Maryland and a seafaring heritage. Another CHESTER, a light cruiser, did not emerge until just prior to World War I. It was also named after its mid-Atlantic shipbuilding town, Chester, Pennsylvania. Its crews served in the Great War, mostly on convoy duty, during the submarine warfare engaged in with German U-boats. The third USS CHESTER (CA-27), also a light cruiser, was commissioned in 1930, and also named after Chester, Pennsylvania. Brannock’s account of the duties it performed during the interwar years provides a unique portrayal of life as a U. S. Navy sailor at that time. Political upheavals in nations where American citizens and interests had to be protected were prevalent in Central America, and diplomatic and military missions were carried out, while an arms race engulfed Europe. Moreover, during the glamorous 1930s, millions traveled on ocean-going liners and so naval vessels were greeted in foreign ports by enthusiastic crowds and celebrations. CHESTER crews were feted on two continents. Yet as the decade went on, war clouds darkened, world-wide. By 1941, the United States was in a quasi-war with Germany on the Atlantic Ocean, and Americans in Asia were threatened by Japanese occupation. USS CHESTER steamed into Pearl Harbor naval base in the early afternoon of December 7, 1941, missing the brunt of the early morning Japanese bombings, due to delays caused by a storm at sea. From that day on, CHESTER was active in nearly every major engagement in the Pacific Theater, during World War II. Legendary officers like William “Bull” Halsey commanded CHESTER’s units. Adm. Arleigh Burke served on CHESTER. By 1943, author Brannock had joined the crew as a young enlisted sailor, but one who had logged many hours underway, while serving in the Maryland State Fishery Force. Thus, as a quartermaster on CHESTER’s bridge, Brannock had a gull’s eye view of the battles. His perspective was enhanced by the fact that CHESTER often served as flagship for Cruiser Division 5 and various task forces to which it was temporarily assigned. For these obvious reasons, the account of USS CHESTER’s World War II service comprises the bulk of this book. Because Brannock personally collected the ship’s archives and memoirs, the work offers an unequaled, first-hand and official rendition of the war service of one ship, its officers, and crew. Although thousands of books have been written on World War II, most cover broader subject matter; so small technical and tactical details can be lost. But readers miss little with this tract. So sail along on a riveting ride across two centuries, two oceans, and four continents in this spirited tale of life, duty, and combat on board three American warships, all named CHESTER.

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