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The 'Olympic' Class Ships Mark Chirnside, 2011 The first vessel to be built in the Olympic class was Olympic herself in 1909. She was followed by Titanic and finally Britannic. Mark Chirnside explores these early ocean liners and their chequered history.

Atlantic Liners: A Trio of Trios J. Kent Layton, 2009-07-10 They formed three trios of wonder ships. From the Cunard Line came the Lusitania, Mauretania, and Aquitania. From the White Star Line came the Olympic, the infamous Titanic, and the Britannic. From the Hamburg-Amerika Line came the Imperator, Vaterland and Bismarck, which would later find service as Cunard's Berengaria, the U.S. Line's Leviathan, and White Star's Majestic. They were, in turn, the fastest, most powerful, largest and most luxurious ocean liners that had ever sailed that ocean. Some would find great success; others would suffer disaster. Their careers would be affected by natural elements, by mismanagement, and by the brutalities of war. Their fates were also inextricably intertwined. The all-new 2009 Version of *Atlantic Liners* boasts over 730 photos, as well as nearly a dozen general arrangement plans of the ships. An Introduction has been penned by Mark Chirnside.

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Exploring the Britannic Simon Mills, 2019-03-07 Launched in 1914, two years after the ill-fated voyage of her sister ship, RMS Titanic, the Britannic was intended to be superior to her tragic twin in every way. But war intervened and in 1915 she was requisitioned as a hospital ship. Just one year later, while on her way to collect troops wounded in the Balkans campaign, she fell victim to a mine laid by a German U-boat and tragically sank in the middle of the Aegean Sea. There her wreck lay, at a depth of 400 feet, until it was discovered 59 years later by legendary explorer Jacques Cousteau. In 1996 the wreck was bought by the author of this book, Simon Mills. *Exploring the Britannic* tells the complete story of this enigmatic ship: her construction, launch and life, her fateful last voyage, and the historical findings resulting from the exploration of the well-preserved wreck over a period of 40 years. With remarkable sonar scans and many never before seen photographs of the wreck, plus the original Harland & Wolff ship plans, not previously published in their entirety, *Exploring the Britannic* finally details how the mysteries surrounding the 100-year-old enigma were laid to rest, and what the future might also hold for her.

Salvage Man John Doughty Alden, 1998 Few American naval officers have been as unconventional as Edward Ellsberg and still managed to rise to the rank of rear admiral. This probing biography shows Ellsberg time and again confronting the Navy's conservatism, service politics, and professional jealousies to literally salvage the unsalvageable. Taking full advantage of Ellsberg's extensive collection of papers and archives on both sides of the

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War in the Underseas Harold Wheeler, 2021-11-05 This book is an account of several submarine battles that occur between Germany and the United Kingdom during World War I. Of note is the prowess of the German U-boat, which sunk several Britain ships, including HMS Pathfinder.

The Birth of the Titanic Michael McCaughan, 1998 A photographic history of the construction of the SS Titanic in Belfast and its subsequent sinking in 1912. The text and photographs focus on the design, construction and fitting out of the Titanic, as well as the men, the bosses, their work and living conditions.

The Tragic Story of the Empress of Ireland Logan Marshall, 1914

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A Merchant Fleet at War Archibald Hurd, 1920 A record of the Cunard steamship company's part in the European war.

Philip, Prince of Greece Constantinos Lagos, John Carr, 2021-06-30 Many books have been written about the life of Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, yet there always seem to be corners of his long life that have remained unexplored. In this long look back into his early years, Constantinos Lagos and John Carr uncover hitherto unknown aspects of Philip's life as a Greek prince and his gradual transformation from a mere appendage of the troubled Greek royal family to an enduring pillar of the British monarchy. For the first time, Lagos and Carr delve into neglected Greek archives for a fascinating picture of Philip's early Greek life and the constant insecurity that dogged his steps as his father Prince Andrew of Greece and mother Princess Alice struggled to order their own lives in the maelstrom of unstable and often violent Greek politics in a Europe sliding towards world war. The Greek royal family, in which Philip has his roots, is dealt with at length, to bring out the particular family history and circumstances that played no small part in shaping his personality. Anyone curious about how Prince Philip actually grew up will find in this book a wealth of eye-opening, often startling details that will add more brush strokes to the portrait of the often-elusive but real Prince Philip.

Titanic Survivor Violet Jessop, 2012-04-04 Violet Jessop's life is an inspiring story of survival. Born in 1887 in Argentina, the eldest child of Irish immigrants, at the age of 21 she became the breadwinner for her widowed mother and five siblings when she commenced a career as a stewardess and nurse on some of the most famous ocean going vessels of the day. Throughout her 40 year time at sea she survived an unbelievable series of events including the sinking of the TITANIC. "One awful moment of empty, misty blackness enveloped us in its loneliness, then an unforgettable, agonizing cry went up from 1500 despairing throats, a long wail and then silence and our tiny craft tossing about at the mercy of the ice field." For most people one sinking would be enough. But four years later Violet, now a nurse with the British Red Cross, was on board the World War I hospital ship BRITANNIC when it struck a mine and sank to the bottom of the Aegean. To her, this disaster was even more horrifying-- "Just as life seeming nothing but a whirling, choking ache, I rose to the light of day, my nose barely above the little lapping waves. I opened my eyes on an indescribable scene of slaughter, which made me shut them again to keep it out. By the end of her story we have a met a woman who could handle whatever life threw at her with determination and good humor. She knew that only by her own strength of

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