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The great
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Mary Rose
was built
between 1509
and 1511 and
served 34
years in Henry
VIII's navy
before
catastrophically
sinking in
the Battle of
the Solent on
19 July 1545.
A fighting
platform and

sailing ship,
she was the
pride of the
Tudor fleet.
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passed into
undeserved
oblivion - until
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this
magnificent
flagship were
dramatically
raised to the
surface in
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<p>features: -The first full archaeological reconstruction of the Mary Rose, as she would have appeared when built and when she sank. -The concepts behind the building of the ship, along with consideration of the materials used and her fitting-out and manning. -The ship's ordnance, including muzzle loaders, breech loaders, firearms, bows, staff weapons,</p>	<p>bladed weapons and fire pots. - Analysis of the contemporary descriptions of the Mary Rose's sailing characteristics and ship handling, whether general sailing, heavy weather sailing, anchoring, mooring, stemming the tide or riding out storms. -A service history of the Mary Rose examining the campaigns of the vessel: the battles she was involved in, when she held station in the Channel</p>	<p>and the periods in which she was laid up. <i>Close Rolls of the Reign of Henry Iii - Primary Source Edition</i> Pen and Sword The Mary Rose was one of King Henry VIII's favourite warships until she sank during an engagement with the French fleet on 19 July 1545. Her rediscovery and raising were seminal events in the history of nautical archaeology. Apart from the Captain and</p>
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the Vice Admiral, nothing is known about the crew of the Mary Rose - the only evidence about her complement of 415 men rests with their skeletal remains. In *The Men of the Mary Rose* A.J. Stirland uses archaeological and skeletal evidence to give the reader a welcome insight into the soldiers of the Mary Rose, from their ages and height to their health, diet and physical condition. This book examines the building, sinking and raising of the Mary Rose and her historical context, before moving on to the examination of what the remain of the crew can reveal to us about the fighting men of that period. Many new findings have been made through analysis of their bones, including the effects of some activities and occupations on the skeletons of the men. This is the first book to deal with the men who made up the crew of the Mary Rose. It provides an exciting glimpse of Tudor life and the Tudor navy, relating archaeological findings to existing documentary evidence, opening a fascinating window into one of Henry VIII's great ships and a frozen moment of sixteenth-century time. This book will appeal both to professionals

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Drake and the Tudor Navy

Routledge

This is a history of the flags flown at sea by the principal naval powers - Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Spain and the USA - during the Age of Sail. The subject is one that has been obscured by curious myths

and misunderstandings about where, when and why certain flags - like the piratical 'Jolly Roger' - were flown, and this book's narrative aims to unravel these issues. It also tackles such apparently complicated issues as signalling in peace and war.

The Warship

Mary Rose

Wentworth

Press

A "wonderful" account of the raising of a sixteenth-century warship, and

answers to the long-running mysteries surrounding her loss (Naval Historical Foundation). In 1982, a Tudor Navy warship was raised in a major salvage project that represented a landmark in maritime archaeology. The Mary Rose had spent over four centuries underwater, and contained the skeletons of numerous sailors as well as many fascinating artifacts of the time. She is more than a

relic, however. She has a story to tell, and her sinking in the Solent while under attack by the French, and the reasons for it, have intrigued historians for generations. With the benefit of access to her remains, archaeologists have been able to slowly unravel the mystery of her foundering on a calm summer's day in July 1545. This new book by a leading expert on the Mary Rose contains much information that is published for the first time. It provides the first full account of the battle in which Henry VIII's warship was sunk, and tells the stories of the English and French admirals. It examines the design and construction of the ship and how she was used, and finally makes clear who was responsible for the loss of the Mary Rose, after describing what happened onboard, deck by deck, in her last moments afloat. Includes photographs The Great Roll of the Pipe Wentworth Press This new paperback edition brings the history of Henry VIII's famous warship right up to date with new chapters on the stunning presentation of the hull and the 19,000 salvaged artefacts in the new museum in Portsmouth. Mary Rose has, along with HMS Victory, become an instantly

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building, conquest, large armies, treaties, marriage alliances, trade or any of the other traditional means of exercising power. Indeed England was successful in few of these. Instead she based her power and eventual supremacy on the creation of a standing professional navy which firstly would control her coasts and those of her rivals, and then threaten their trade around the world. This emergence of a sea-power brought with it revolutionary ship designs and new weapon-fits, all with the object of making English warships feared on the seas in which they sailed. Along with this came the absorption of new navigational skills and a breed of sailor who fought for his living. Indeed, the English were able to harness the avarice of the merchant and the ferocity of the pirate to the needs of the state to create seamen who feared God and little else. Men schooled as corsairs rose to command the state's navy and their background and self-belief defeated all who came against them. This is their story; the story of how seizing command of the sea with violent intent led to the birth of the greatest seaborne empire the world has ever seen.

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Armada. This
 collection
 concentrates
 (though not
 exclusively so)
 on the early
 years of
 Elizabeth's
 reign when
 there was no
 formal war.
 From
 1558-1585 the
 navy was
 involved in a
 number of
 small-scale
 campaigns,
 pursuit of
 pirates and
 occasional
 shows of
 force. The
 documents
 selected
 emphasize the
 financial and
 administrative
 processes that
 supported
 these
 operations,

such as
 mustering,
 victualing,
 demobilisation
 , and ship
 maintenance
 and repair.
 The fleet
 varied in size
 from about 30
 to 45 ships
 during the
 period and a
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published to accompany a major British Library exhibition and the 500th anniversary of Henry VIII's accession to the throne. Tudor Sea Power Challenges the received wisdom about the relative weakness of French naval power when compared with that of England. This book traces the advances and deterioration of the early modern English and French sea forces and relates these changes to concurrent developments within the respective states. Based on extensive original research in correspondence and memoirs, official reports and accounts, receipts of the exchequer and inventories in both France, where the sources are disparate and dispersed, and England, the book explores the rise of both kingdoms' naval resources from the early sixteenth to the mid seventeenth centuries. As a comparative study, it shows that, in sharing the Channel and with both countries increasing their involvement in maritime affairs, English and French naval expansion was intertwined. Directly and indirectly, the two kingdoms influenced their neighbours' sea programmes. The book first examines the administrative transformation of both

navies, then goes on to discuss fiscal and technological change, and finally assesses the material expansion of the respective	fleets. In so doing it demonstrates the close relationship between naval power and state strength in early modern Europe. One important	argument challenges the received wisdom about the relative weakness of French naval power when compared with that of England.
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