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The Joint Meteorological and Oceanographic (METOC) Handbook (JMH) serves as a primary reference for the new Joint METOC Officer Course (JMOC). The intention of the JMH is to provide the Joint METOC Officer (JMO), associated METOC staff, and Service and functional component METOC personnel, an easy-to-use reference manual to assist in the planning and execution of METOC support for joint operations. Some information previously included is better found through on-line sources which are more easily updated, and a web-based resources listing is included as an appendix. The JMH describes existing Joint METOC structure, how METOC personnel and organizations are integrated into the combatant command and JTF structures, and what METOC resources are available. Separate chapters cover METOC capabilities and support to operational forces within Service organizational structures. It is important to understand the joint operational planning process and how the METOC officer fits into that process. The duties and responsibilities of the Senior METOC Officer (SMO) and JMO and their interaction during a joint operation are important concepts. The coordination between the JMO and his Service and functional component METOC units is vital to the success of joint METOC operations. The concept of one theater, one forecast, highlighted in Joint Publication 3-59, is the cornerstone of METOC support to a joint operation. Joint METOC personnel should understand the capabilities of Service level METOC equipment and tactical and fixed communication systems for interoperability. The sources of METOC data and available products and services from various METOC production sites and theater level operational commands are useful for any military operation. Like its World War II namesake of Leyte Gulf fame, USS Samuel B. Roberts (FFG 58) was a small combatant built for escort duty. But its skipper imbued his brand-new crew with a fighting spirit to match their forebears, and in 1988 when the guided missile frigate was thrust into the Persian Gulf at the height of the Iran-Iraq War, there was no better ship for the job. Forbidden to fire unless fired upon, Captain Paul Rinn and his crew sailed amid the chaos in the Gulf for two months, relying on wit and nerve to face down fighter jets and warships bent on the destruction of civilian vessels. Their sternest test came when an Iranian mine ripped open the ship's engine room, ignited fires on four decks, and plunged the ship into darkness. The crew's bravery and cool competence was credited with keeping the ship afloat, and its actions have become part of Navy lore and a staple of naval leadership courses ever since. This is the first book to record the Roberts' extraordinary tale. After years of research and interviews with crewmembers, journalist Bradley Peniston chronicles the crew's heroic efforts to save the ship as they fought flames and flooding well into the night. The author also describes the frigate's origins, its operational history, and the crew's training. Peniston's personal approach to the subject not only breathes life into the historical narrative but gives readers an opportunity to get to know the individuals involved and understand the U.S. retaliation to the mining and the battle that evolved, setting the stage for conflicts to come. Discusses the role of Oliver Hazard Perry as commander of the American fleet that defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813. Hailed for his decisive victory over a Royal Navy squadron on Lake Erie in September 1813 and best known for his after-action report proclamation We have met the enemy and they are ours, Oliver Hazard Perry was one the early U.S. Navy's most famous heroes. In this modern, scholarly reassessment of the man and his career, Professor David Skaggs emphasizes Perry's place in naval history as an embodiment of the code of honor, an exemplar of combat courage, and a symbol of patriotism to his fellow officers and the American public. It is the first biography of Perry to be published in more than a quarter of a century and the first to offer an even-handed analysis of his career. After completing a thorough examination of primary sources, Skaggs traces Perry's development from a midshipman to commodore where he personified the best in seamanship, calmness in times of stress, and diplomatic skills. But this work is not a hagiographic treatment, for it offers a candid analysis of Perry's character flaws, particularly his short temper and his sometimes ineffective command and control procedures during the battle of Lake Erie. Skaggs also explains how Perry's short but dramatic naval career epitomized the emerging naval professionalism of the young republic, and he demonstrates how the Hero of Lake Erie fits into the most recent scholarship concerning the role of post-revolutionary generation in the development of American national identity. Finally, Skaggs explores in greater detail than anyone before the controversy over the conduct of his Lake Erie second, Jesse Duncan Elliott, that raged on for over a quarter century after Perry's death in 1819. A chronological history of the 3 years of conflict between England and America describing the significant battles on land and sea This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. 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The Encyclopedia of Rhode Island contains detailed information on States: Symbols and Designations, Geography, Archaeology, State History, Local History on individual cities, towns and counties, Chronology of Historic Events in the State, Profiles of Governors, Political Directory, State Constitution, Bibliography of books about the state and an Index. The proliferation of sophisticated anti-ship cruise missiles (ACM) threatens the ability of Navy ships to operate and survive close to hostile shores. The Navy directed a review of ship self-defense requirements. That study identified the capabilities needed by each ship class to defend against ACM threats. Since then, the Navy has spent \$3.8 bill. to improve its ship self-defense capabilities against cruise missile attacks, and it plans to spend another \$5 bill. over the next 6 years. Assesses the Navy's progress in improving the self-defense capability of surface ships against ACM; and evaluates Navy plans for meeting future ACM self-defense requirements. Missile Inbound examines the rules of engagement and how they were changed after the incident, as well as the formal inquiry that sought answers to why the Iraqi fighter had been labeled a "friend" by the American AWACS overhead and why the Stark's defense systems never warned that missiles had been fired. Establishes

guidance on the provision of joint and national intelligence products, services, and support to military operations. Describes the org. of joint intelligence forces and the national Intelligence Community, intelligence responsibilities, command relationships, and national intelligence support mechanisms. Provides info. regarding the fundamentals of intelligence operations and the intelligence process, discusses how intelligence supports joint and multinational planning, and describes intelligence dissemination via the global info. grid. Provides military guidance for the exercise of authority by combatant commanders and other joint force commanders. Illustrations. A print on demand edition of a hard to find report. By the author of the acclaimed Patriots: The Men Who Started the American Revolution, a gripping narrative that tells the story of the second and final war of independence that secured the nation's independence from Europe and established its claim to the entire continent. The War of 1812 has been ignored or misunderstood. Union 1812 thrillingly illustrates why it must take its place as one of the defining moments in American history. BUPERS 1610.1B A collection of ten presentations from the War on the Great Lakes Symposium represents all parties of the 1812 conflict. This path-breaking book by America's leading authority on the War of 1812 separates fact from fiction, myth from misconception. Few issues escape the authors gaze. He examines the role of Britons, Canadians and Americans; Indians, blacks and women; soldiers, sailors and marines. He asks some basic questions: What caused the war? When did the war begin and end? Who took the first scalp and who captured the first prize? What were the roles of Canadian traitor Joseph Willcocks, Mohawk leader John Norton and Canadian heroine Laura Secord? Who killed Tecumseh and who shot General Isaac Brock? When did the term "War of 1812" come into general use? Who were the best and worst officers? Who were the unsung heroes? The book also asks some big questions, sometimes presenting controversial answers: What caused the war? Was the declaration of war a bluff? What impact did logistics have? How effective was civilian leadership? Who actually won the war? And what was the wars legacy? An entertaining, informative and provocative study. The first American book on shipboard engineering in nearly twenty years, this useful reference offers a guiding philosophy to new, experienced, and prospective engineers. Focusing on the art of the engineer rather than the doctrine and regulations that govern the technical side of the billet, it helps them be more effective at their jobs. Assuming that readers already possess basic knowledge of engineering principles and practices, the author sets forth a coherent blueprint to achieve and maintain the level of readiness necessary to support sustained operations at sea. This guide provides insights born of the diverse and hard-won deckplate experience of former engineer officers aboard a variety of ships and submarines. The author and contributors, who have served in a number of engineering positions both at sea and ashore, include a former commander of a destroyer readiness squadron, a former commanding officer of a nuclear-powered attack submarine, and three officers currently commanding conventional gas turbine or diesel-powered surface ships. Acknowledging that the always demanding duties and responsibilities of the fleet's engineer officers have become even more challenging in recent years as funds for maintenance and training decrease, they emphasize the need for shipboard engineers not only to master technical knowledge but to lead, manage, and optimize the use of the personnel and material assets available to them. Their collective wisdom will help flatten the seemingly overwhelming learning curve that engineers must climb. From taking over the department, through overhaul, to the various evolutions and assessment processes that confirm readiness to deploy to faraway regions of the world, this book guides the reader through all the challenges that the engineer officer will encounter, striking a balance between current fleet conventions and engineering practices that have stood the test of time. Navy, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marine engineering officers and Navy surface and submarine warfare officers will all benefit from heeding its advice, which until now could only be learned through experience. We have determined this item to be in the public domain according to US copyright law through information in the bibliographic record and/or US copyright renewal records. The digital version is available for all educational uses worldwide. Please contact HathiTrust staff at [hathitrust-help@umich.edu](mailto:hathitrust-help@umich.edu) with any questions about this item.

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