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Voices from the Arctic Convoys Peter C. Brown, 2017-01-24 With the invasion of Russia by Germany in 1941 Britain gained a new ally and a responsibility to provide material for the new front. More than four million tonnes of supplies such as tanks, fighters, bombers, ammunition, raw materials and food were transported to Russia during a four year period. The cost was high and by May 1945 the campaign had seen the loss of 104 merchant ships and sixteen military vessels and the thousands of seamen they carried. The Arctic route was the most arduous of all convoy routes. The ever present threat of attack from German U boats and Luftwaffe bombers such as the dreaded Focke Wulf Fw 200 Condor were not all the Arctic convoys had to contend with. They had to deal with severe cold, storms, fog, ice floes and waves so huge they tore at the ships' armour plating. It is to the memory of these brave men that this book is dedicated and the stories of the immeasurable contribution they made to the Allied efforts during the Second World War have been collected for this book by their veteran comrades.

Surviving the Arctic Convoys John R. McKay, 2021-07-21 Leading Seaman Charlie Erswell saw much more than his fair share of action during the Second World War. He was present at the 1942 landing in North Africa, Operation TORCH, D Day and the liberation of Norway. But his main area of operations was that of the Arctic Convoys, escorting merchant ships taking essential war supplies to the Russian ports of Murmansk and Archangel. In addition to contending with relentless U boat and Luftwaffe attacks, crews endured the extreme sea conditions and appalling weather. This involved clearing ice and snow in temperatures as low as minus thirty degrees Celsius. No wonder Winston Churchill described it as the worst journey in the world. Fortunately, Charlie, who served on two destroyers, HMS Milne and Savage, kept a record of his experiences and is alive today to describe them. His story, published to coincide with the 80th Anniversary of the first convoy, is more than one man's account. It is an inspiring tribute to his colleagues, many of whom were killed in action. No one reading *Surviving The Arctic Convoys* could fail to be moved by the bravery and endurance of these outstanding men. [Arctic Convoy PQ18](#)

John R. McKay, 2025-08-05 Extensively researched, this book is a real page turner. It's written in a narrative style that puts the reader beside its protagonists on both sides, describing their probable thoughts and actions in the face of events. *PowerShips Magazine*. This superbly researched book tells the story of one of the most significant maritime operations of the Second World War. The importance of the Arctic convoys providing the Soviets with the necessary equipment needed to win the war on the Eastern Front has too often been underestimated. This book puts that right. Following PQ17, the worst Allied maritime disaster of the Second World War, it was imperative that PQ18 got through. So when the convoy left Loch Ewe on 2 September 1942, the stakes could not have been higher. The Battle of Stalingrad was hanging in the balance. Had the convoy suffered unacceptable shipping and war supply losses, the Arctic route would have had to be suspended with potentially war-changing consequences not just for the Soviets but the whole Allied war effort. Consequently, as this work vividly describes, it was both the most heavily defended and the most heavily attacked convoy of the whole war. The Author

draws on contemporaneous accounts of the combatants from both sides including U boat crews airmen and of course the crews of the warships and merchantmen Offering newly discovered facts about the convoy s turbulent passage this book is a valuable addition to the history of the campaign which will appeal to historians and laymen alike **The Royal Navy and the Arctic Convoys** Malcolm Llewellyn-Jones,2013-05-13 The book is a masterpiece of operational history and is written with surprising candour given that the author was a member of the Naval Staff The men who took part in these operations were drawn from Britain Canada America particularly for the merchant service This book provides a detailed account of naval actions with maps based on close examination of all relevant documentation and interviews with principal participants

Barents Sea 1942 Angus Konstam,2022-05-26 A gripping examination of the Battle of the Barents Sea fought in the near darkness and icy cold of the northern winter in which the Kriegsmarine sought to sever the crucial Allied Arctic Convoy route once and for all The Arctic convoys that passed through the cold dangerous waters of the Barents Sea formed a vital lifeline a strategic link in tanks supplies and above all goodwill between the Western Allies and the Soviet Union In December 1942 under Operation Regenbogen Rainbow the German Kriegsmarine sought to strike a crippling blow on the Arctic convoys and finally sever this all important sea route In this fascinating work renowned naval expert Angus Konstam documents the fate of the Allied Convoy JW 51B as it came under attack from some of the Kriegsmarine s most powerful surface warships a pocket battleship a heavy cruiser and six destroyers Illustrated with stunning battlescene artworks maps 3D diagrams and photographs it explores the David and Goliath struggle between the Allied ships defending the convoy and the powerful German force until the arrival of the two British cruisers tipped the balance of power The Battle of the Barents Sea fought amid snowstorms and the darkness of the Arctic night would prove to be a turning point in the hard fought war in northern waters and would test Hitler s patience with his surface fleet to the limit *Arctic Convoys* David Kenyon,2023-01-01 An incisive account of the Arctic convoys and the essential role Bletchley Park and Special Intelligence played in Allied success Between 1941 and 1945 more than eight hundred shiploads of supplies were delivered to the Soviet Union protected by allied naval forces Each journey was a battle against the elements with turbulent seas extreme cold and the constant dread of torpedoes These Arctic convoys have been mythologized as defenseless vessels at the mercy of deadly U boats but was this really the case David Kenyon explores the story of the war in the Arctic revealing that the contest was more evenly balanced than previously thought Battles included major ship engagements aircraft carriers and combat between surface ships Amid this wide range of forces Bletchley Park s Naval Section played a decisive role in Arctic operations with both sides relying heavily on Signals Intelligence to intercept and break each other s codes Kenyon presents a vivid picture of the Arctic theater of war unearthing the full scale campaign for naval supremacy in northern waters *Dealing with the Devil* Donal O'Sullivan,2010 When Nazi Germany attacked the Soviet Union Prime Minister Winston Churchill reached out to promise support to the Kremlin and collaborate with Britain s former archenemy Fighting the Nazi menace together became the new

priority leading to unprecedented levels of cooperation between the two governments In order to defeat the Nazis Britain and the USSR shared intelligence and revealed operative secrets to each other including those of the secretive security services They helped with the dispatch of agents and even ran agents together attempting to foil German counter intelligence strategies For much of the Cold War crucial facts of this collaboration remained top secret Based on recently declassified files this book explores this little known chapter of the Second World War using personnel files and other historical sources to reveal for the first time the activities of officers and agents on this invisible front recounting the actions of many brave men and women who risked their lives to defeat the Nazis Page 4 of cover *Arctic Convoys, 1941-1945* Richard

Woodman,2018-01-30 The story of Allied merchant ships and crews who braved the frigid far north to extend a lifeline to Russia filled with sheer heroism and brazen drama Literary Review During the last four years of the Second World War the Western Allies secured Russian defenses against Germany by supplying vital food and arms The plight of those in Murmansk and Archangel who benefited is now well known but few are aware of the courage determination and sacrifice of Allied merchant ships which withstood unrelenting U boat attacks and aerial bombardment to maintain the lifeline to Russia In the storms fog and numbing cold of the Arctic where the sinking of a ten thousand ton freighter was equal to a land battle in terms of destruction the losses sustained were huge Told from the perspective of their crews this is the inspiring story of the long suffering merchant ships without which Russia would almost certainly have fallen to Nazi Germany **Churchill's**

Arctic Convoys William Smith,2022-09-21 The threat of Operation Barbarossa Hitler s surprise invasion of Russia in June 1941 succeeding prompted Churchill to decide to send vital military supplies to Britain s new ally The early sailings to Northern Russia via the Arctic Ocean between August 1941 and February 1942 were largely unopposed But this changed dramatically during the course of 1942 when German naval and air operations inflicted heavy losses on both merchantmen and their escorts Problems were exacerbated by the need to divert Royal Navy warships to support the North African landing Strained Anglo Soviet relations coupled with mounting losses and atrocious weather and sea conditions led to the near termination of the program in early 1943 Again competing operational priorities namely the invasion of Sicily and preparations for D Day affected the convoy schedules In the event despite often crippling losses of lives ships and supplies the convoys continued until shortly before VE Day This thoroughly researched and comprehensive account examines both the political maritime and logistic aspects of the Arctic convoy campaign Controversially it reveals that the losses of merchant vessels were significantly greater than hitherto understood While Churchill may not have described the convoys as the worst journey in the world for the brave men who undertook the mission often at the cost of their lives it most definitely was

Arctic Convoys 1942 Mark Lardas,2022-09-15 A new history of the most crucial few months of the Arctic Convoys when Germany s air power forced the Allies to retreat to the cover of winter Between spring and autumn 1942 Germany was winning the battle of the Arctic Convoys Half of PQ 15 was sunk in May PQ 17 was virtually obliterated in July and in

September 30 percent of PQ 18 was sunk The Allies were forced to suspend the convoys until December when the long Arctic nights would shield them Mark Lardas argues that in 1942 it was Luftwaffe air power that made the difference With convoys sailing in endless daylight German strike aircraft now equipped and trained for torpedo attacks and bases in northern Norway available the Luftwaffe could wreak havoc Three quarters of the losses of PQ 18 were due to air attacks But in November the Luftwaffe was redeployed south to challenge the Allied landings in North Africa and the advantage was lost Despite that the Allies never again sailed an Arctic convoy in the summer months Fully illustrated with archive photos striking new artwork maps and diagrams this is the remarkable history of the Luftwaffe s last strategic victory of World War II

Arctic Convoy PQ8 Michael Wadsworth,2009-11-30 When Robert Brundle took the SS Harmatris to Russia with Convoy PQ8 he was 47 years of age Both ship and master were veterans and had already sailed in convoys across the North Atlantic and to South Africa The 5 395 ton coal fired ship laden with 8 000 tons of armaments originally set sail on 27 November 1941 to join convoy PQ6 but encountered a fierce storm in which a lorry broke free in the hold and started a fierce blaze below decks Despite valiant attempts to extinguish the fire the Harmatris was forced to return to Glasgow for repair Having discharged its cargo examined and repaired the holds it restowed and finally put to sea again on 26 December She was now to join PQ8 and Brundle was elected Convoy Commodore Two minesweepers a cruiser and two destroyers escorted the eight merchant vessels On 8 January the convoy left Reykjavik bound for Murmansk Harmatris was struck by two torpedoes in No 1 hold which caused flooding A third torpedo struck her a few hours later and the crew evacuated to HMS Speedwell in attendance A volunteer crew reboarded and Speedwell took the wounded ship in tow During the night the same U Boat that had struck Harmatris sunk the destroyer Matabele with the loss of all but two of her crew A tug eventually replaced Speedwell and the entire crew now returned to their still stricken vessel On 18 January the ships were twice attacked by low flying Heinkels The stricken Harmatris finally berthed in Murmansk at 0800 on 20 January Once unloaded the battered ship entered dry dock on 10 February The damage was considerable In a temperature of 40 degrees below zero the crew set about the repairs It was difficult to locate engine parts and local labor was scarce During the following months the crew continued to work on the ship food was scarce and the port was frequently bombed by the Luftwaffe Several ships close to Harmatris were sunk It was 21 July when the ship finally left for Archangel She took aboard a cargo of 3 000 tons of steel pipes and on 13 September she was instructed to join a convoy of 20 ships QP14 for her return voyage On 19 September the minesweeper HMS Leda steaming close by Harmatris was torpedoed The convoy was under almost continuous U Boat attack and suffered six losses As a result of his heroic efforts to preserve his ship and crew Captain Brundle was awarded the OBE and the Lloyds War Medal He died in 1960 at the age of 66

Arctic Cinemas and the Documentary Ethos Anna Westerstahl Stenport,2019-02-18 A collection of essays analyzing the representation of the Arctic region in documentary films Beginning with Robert Flaherty s *Nanook of the North* 1922 the majority of films that have been made in about and by

filmmakers from the Arctic region have been documentary cinema Focused on a hostile environment that few people visit these documentaries have heavily shaped ideas about the contemporary global Far North In Arctic Cinemas and the Documentary Ethos contributors from a variety of scholarly and artistic backgrounds come together to provide a comprehensive study of Arctic documentary cinemas from a transnational perspective This book offers a thorough analysis of the concept of the Arctic as it is represented in documentary filmmaking while challenging the notion of The Arctic as a homogenous entity that obscures the environmental historical geographic political and cultural differences that characterize the region By examining how the Arctic is imagined understood and appropriated in documentary work the contributors argue that such films are key in contextualizing environmental indigenous political cultural sociological and ethnographic understandings of the Arctic from early cinema to the present Understanding the role of these films becomes all the more urgent in the present day as conversations around resource extraction climate change and sovereignty take center stage in the Arctic s representation Highly recommended Choice A thorough exploration of the inexorable links between the circumpolar regions and historic and contemporary documentary filmmaking It will b valuable to Arctic humanities specialists particularly as a welcome addition to scholarship on visual depictions of the Arctic by authors such as Ann Fienup Riordan Richard Condon Russell Potter and Peter Geller as well as Mackenzie and Westerstahl Steport s earlier co edited volume Films on Ice It will also be of use to anyone interested in ways of studying linkages between filmmaking environments and local and outsider communities Sarah Pickman Yale University H Environment January 2020 *The Fighting*

Commodores Alan Burn,1996-05-23 As Britain came terrifyingly close to running out of supplies during the Second World War a group of retired senior naval officers returned to the sea in the role of convoy commanders and thereby turned the tide

The Arctic Convoys B. B. Schofield,1977 World War II transportation of supplies to the Russian port of Murmansk A Time of Tyrants Trevor Royle,2011-10-04 Trevor Royle examines Scotland s role in the Second World War from a wide range of perspectives The country s geographical position gave it great strategic importance for importing war materiel and reinforcements for conducting naval and aerial operations against the enemy and for training regular and specialist SOE and commando forces Scotland also became a social melting pot with the arrival of Polish and eastern European refugees whose presence added to the communal mix and assisted post war reconstruction In addition to the important military aspects the exploits of the Army s renowned 15th Scottish and 51st Highland Divisions in Europe and North Africa and the role played by the RAF and the Royal Navy from Scottish bases Scotland was also hugely important as an industrial power house and the nation s larder The war also had a huge impact on politics with national centralization achieved through the creation of the Scottish Office and the Scottish Grand Committee With the emergence of the post war Labour government and the welfare state nationalism went into decline and the dominance of socialism especially in the west paved the way for the command politics which dominated Scotland for the rest of the century Based on previously unseen archives in the Scottish Record

Office A Time of Tyrants is the first comprehensive history of the unique part played by Scotland and the Scots in the global war to defeat Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan For Valour Douglas Reeman,2005-06-01 Odds are long for the British destroyers assigned to escort vital northern convoys through the bitter Arctic Sea in the bloodiest days of WWII Commander Graham Martineau still haunted by the loss of his ship and crew to Nazi destroyers must take on a new command the Tribal Class destroyer Hakka *U-Boat Attack Logs* Bruce Taylor,Daniel Morgan,2011-11-09 An indispensable reference work for anyone studying either the U boat campaign or WW2 at sea copiously illustrated fascinating and harrowing Navy News During the Second World War over 250 Allied warships from a dozen navies were sent to the bottom by German U boats This ground breaking study provides a detailed analysis of every sinking for which source material survives from both the Allied and the German sides resulting in detailed treatment of the fate of 110 vessels with the remainder summarized in an extensive appendix Uniquely each entry is built around a specialist translation of the relevant segment of the war diary log of the U boat in question taken directly from the surviving originals remarkably this represents the first large scale publication of the U boat war diaries in any language The book offers a wealth of new information not only with respect to the circumstances of the sinkings from both the Allied and German perspectives but also to the technical environment in which they lived as well as the fate of the crews The entries include background details on the vessels concerned and the men involved with a selection of rare and carefully chosen photos from archives and collections around the world Each entry is itself a compelling narrative but is backed with a list of sources consulted including documents published works and websites A decade in the making this is probably the most important book on the U boat war to be published for many a year Offers significant new information on many of the most famous incidents Maritime Advisor **My Sea Lady** Graeme Ogden,2014-05-01 A remarkable wartime memoir unusually personal and frank chronicling the bleak and arduous journeys onboard an anti submarine trawler in the Arctic ocean during World War II Graeme Ogden s memoir is the story of HMS Lady Madeleine an ocean going trawler converted to an anti submarine role as part of the convoys to supply the Soviet Union as it faced the savage onslaught of the German army This was a voyage fraught with storms icebergs and sub zero temperatures in peacetime alone but now the convoys faced worse the fearsome gauntlet of German aircraft submarines and surface raiders strung out along the coast of Norway waiting to meet them Ogden commanded the vessel in question keeping diaries of his harrowing experiences of those years which also cover his time on the equally perilous Atlantic convoys These accounts were rediscovered and published as a memoir in the 1960s illustrated with exquisite line drawings by Richard Elsdon who also sailed on these voyages This is a very different kind of war memoir vivid and bittersweet in which the human elements take centerstage against the backdrop of great events *Churchill* Martin Gilbert,2019-09-05 A richly textured and deeply moving portrait of greatness Los Angeles Times In this masterful book prize winning historian and authorized Churchill biographer Martin Gilbert weaves together the research from his eight volume biography of the elder statesman into one

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