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Treaty, the heavy cruisers of the Pensacola, Northampton, Portland, New Orleans and Wichita classes were exercises in compromise. While they possessed very heavy armament – the Pensacolas, for example, carrying a main battery of ten 8 $\frac{1}{2}$? guns – this came at the cost of

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protection – armor was the same thickness as a gun cruiser, and incapable of protecting the vessels from enemy 8⁺ fire. As the classes evolved, these flaws began to be corrected, with the main battery being reduced, and increased protection being added to the vital areas of the

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ship. Despite these drawbacks, the pre-war heavy cruiser classes served with distinction throughout World War II. Documents the story of a small group of scientists who applied intellectual strategies to battle techniques and revolutionized the process of waging wars, citing the contributions of future

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Nobel winner Patrick Blackett.

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Implications for Defense-Issues for
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U.S. Cruisers: An Illustrated Design
History

U.S. Destroyers: An Illustrated Design
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China Naval Modernization:
Implications for U. S. Navy Capabilities
Renewed Great Power Competition
Navy Lasers, Railgun, and Gun-
Launched Guided Projectile
This report prepared for members
of Congress and staff provides
credible, current insight into the

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status of exotic weapons being developed for the US Navy, weapons which might be decisive in the event of a shooting war. Three new ship-based weapons being developed by the Navy-solid state lasers (SSLs), the electromagnetic

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railgun (EMRG), and the gun-launched guided projectile (GLGP), also known as the hypervelocity projectile (HVP)-could substantially improve the ability of Navy surface ships to defend themselves against surface craft, unmanned aerial

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vehicles (UAVs), and eventually anti- ship cruise missiles (ASCMs). In addition to the question of whether to approve, reject, or modify the Navy's FY2021 funding requests for SSLs, EMRG, and HVP/GLGP, issues for Congress

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include the following: -whether the Navy is moving too quickly, too slowly, or at about the right speed in its efforts to develop these weapons;-the Navy's plans for transitioning these weapons from development to procurement and

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fielding of production models
aboard Navy ships; and-whether
Navy the Navy's shipbuilding plans
include ships with appropriate
amounts of space, weight, electrical
power, and cooling capacity to
accommodate these weapons

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Throughout two world wars, the

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battleship served as the ultimate naval gun platform and was the king of warships. Even in this, the era of the supercarrier, battleships still evoke an aura of raw energy and firepower."

Radar Days

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The day of infamy

The birth of the steel navy

An Illustrated History of Their
Impact

Major Naval Operations

December 7, 1941

7 December 1941

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A RAND study analyzed Chinese and U.S. military capabilities in two scenarios (Taiwan and the Spratly Islands) from 1996 to 2017, finding that trends in most, but not all, areas run strongly against the United States. While U.S. aggregate power remains greater than China's, distance and geography affect outcomes. China is

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capable of challenging U.S. military dominance on its immediate periphery—and its reach is likely to grow in the years ahead.

The Free Sea offers a unique, single-volume analysis of incidents in American history that affected U.S. freedom of navigation at sea. The book spans more

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than 200 years, beginning in the Colonial era with the Quasi-War with France in 1798 and extending to contemporary Freedom of Navigation operations in the South China Sea. Through wars and numerous crises with North Korea, North Vietnam, Cambodia, Iran, Russia and China, freedom of navigation has been a

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persistent challenge for the United States, a nation reliant on open seas for economic prosperity, military security and global order. This volume focuses on the struggle to retain freedom of the seas. Challenges to U.S. warships and maritime commerce have pushed, and continue to challenge, the United States to vindicate its rights

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through diplomatic, legal, and military means, underscoring the need for the strategic resolve in the global maritime commons.

Like other books in Norman Friedman's design-history series, this one pays attention to all designs, even those that never left the drawing board, since every

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proposal made is a link in the evolution of the cruiser force. Friedman, a recognized authority on U.S. warships, uncovers the reasoning behind the many radical changes in U.S. cruiser design, which culminated in the series of Aegis missile ships. He deals both with evolving technology and with those changes in the

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doctrine and role of the U.S. Navy that clearly affected cruiser design, Because the nature of the cruiser is somewhat ill defined, his book discusses a wide variety of ships, from the battleship-like armored cruisers of the turn of the century the battle cruisers of 1916 to scout cruisers and the Atlantas, ships that were, in many

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ways, enlarged destroyers. It covers the emergence of "peace cruisers," which were essentially large gunboats, and the post-1945 command and missile cruisers. The World War II Alaska-class large cruisers are also included. Friedman shows how the path from the first steel cruisers to the ultramodern Ticonderogas

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defines many of the themes of U.S. naval development: the transition from a coastal defense/commerce raiding navy to a navy designed to seize and exploit command of the world's oceans, and from a navy of independent cruisers on foreign stations to a battle fleet navy and then a carrier navy. Arms control is another important theme

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of this book. Friedman explains how cruiser design, much more than the design of any other category of ship, has been affected by the constraints of naval arms limitation treaties. He uses the Erie-class gunboat, a "slow cruiser," and the original Cleveland, an abortive design that stayed within the 8,000-ton limit prescribed by

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the London Treaty of 1936, as examples of attempts to exploit treaty restrictions. Also carefully examined are the many post-World War II cruiser projects, both those that were built, like the nuclear powered Long Beach, and those that were not, like the specialized command ship of 1968. In every case, the author discusses not

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merely what was tried, but why it succeeded or failed. A.D. Baker III and Alan Raven have drawn detailed scale outboard and plan views of each cruiser class and of major modifications to many classes. The author has provided inboard profiles and sketches of abortive projects. Numerous photographs complement the

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text. Appendices include ship characteristics and data on ship careers. U.S. Cruisers is essential reading for those concerned with the future of the U.S. Navy. Naval historians and architects alike will find this the most comprehensive reference available on the subject.

Neptune's Inferno

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Fleets of World War II (revised Edition)

The Maine

China's Maritime Gray Zone Operations

A Guide to Internet Resources

Blackett's War

The U.S.-China Military Scorecard

Fast cruisers, the eyes of the fleet, were the standard-bearers of empire, the ultimate

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warships of gunboat diplomacy—no other vessel class was so well equipped to serve as both a working war machine and a projection of national might.

China ' s maritime “ gray zone ” operations represent a new challenge for the U.S. Navy and the sea services of our allies, partners, and friends in maritime East Asia.

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There, Beijing is waging what some Chinese sources term a “ war without gunsmoke. ” Already winning in important areas, China could gain far more if left unchecked. One of China ’ s greatest advantages thus far has been foreign difficulty in understanding the situation, let alone determining an effective response. With contributions from some of

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the world ' s leading subject matter experts, this volume aims to close that gap by explaining the forces and doctrines driving China ' s paranaival expansion, operating in the “ gray zone ” between war and peace. The book covers China ' s major maritime forces beyond core gray-hulled Navy units, with particular focus on China ' s second

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and third sea forces: the “ white-hulled ” Coast Guard and “ blue-hulled ” Maritime Militia. Increasingly, these paranaul forces, and the “ gray zone ” in which they typically operate, are on the frontlines of China ’ s seaward expansion.

he Norman Friedman Illustrated Design History series of U.S. warships books has

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been an industry standard for three decades and has sold thousands of copies worldwide. To mark and celebrate this achievement, the Naval Institute Press is proud to make these books available once more. Digitally remastered for enhanced photo resolution and quality, corrected, and updated, this series will continue to serve--for scholars

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and enthusiasts alike--as the foundation for U.S. naval warship research and reference for years to come. U.S. Destroyers is one the most comprehensive references available on the entire development of U.S. Destroyers, from their early torpedo boat forebears to the mass-produced Fletcher-class of World War II, through the Spruance and Perry

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classes of the Cold War, and to the workhorse Arleigh Burke-class of the contemporary Navy. Like the other books in Friedman's design-history series, U.S. Destroyers is based largely on formerly classified internal U.S. Navy records. Friedman, a leading authority on U.S. warships, explains the political and technical

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rationales of warship construction and recounts the evolution of each design. Alan Raven and A.D. Baker III have created detailed scale outboard and plan views of each ship class and of major modifications to many classes. Numerous photographs complement the text.

The U.S. Navy at Guadalcanal

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Naval Law Review

A Manual of Marine Propulsion; Volume 1

Elliott-Automation and the Dawn of the

Computer Age in Britain, 1947 – 67

The Aleutian Islands, Alaska, and American

Military Strategy, 1867-1945

Background and Issues for Congress

Covers the fundamentals of

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electronic wave propagation,
radar, sonar, electronic
countermeasures, guidance and
propulsion systems, and
payloads.

Caught up in global chaos, the
navies of World War II had to

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fight campaigns that rarely matched prewar planning. Each country found itself adapting its fleet compositions, ship designs, personnel training, and weaponry to ever-changing circumstances and ever-

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fluctuating resources-with varying degrees of success. An understanding of the successes and failures requires an uncompromising critique of the tools of war. Fleets of World War II pins down the warships' actual

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qualities, a nation-by-nation survey covering everything from the mightiest battlewagons to modest patrol craft. After fifteen years as a staple of naval research, *Fleets of World War II* now appears in this updated

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edition with expanded text and more than 150 photographs. Praise for the first edition: "With a substantial library of good books on the fighting ships of the last century and a half, I am glad to add Richard

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Worth's Fleets of World War II to my collection." -Frank Uhlig, Jr., U. S. Naval War College "This one book contains a perfect distillation of facts, theory and application on almost any ship that saw use in World War II."

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-Wargamer.com"Fleets of World War II probably represents the best single-volume comprehensive treatment of World War II warships available today." -William J. Jurens, Warship International

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Draws on interviews with veterans and new primary sources to present a narrative account of the pivotal World War II campaign, chronicling the three-month effort to gain control of Guadalcanal as a battle that

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taught the U.S. Navy and
Marines new approaches to
warfare.

Stepping Stones to Nowhere
Forces, Geography, and the
Evolving Balance of Power,
1996 – 2017

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The European History Highway:
A Guide to Internet Resources

The Origin of Radar

The Turkish Straits

The American Battleship

Design History and Analysis for
Every Ship of Every Navy

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There is no shortage of reference books on the warships that fought the Second World War, but the weapons they carried have been largely ignored. This situation is entirely rectified in this classic work, which is encyclopaedic in scope and largely based on original research. Divided

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by country (including minor powers not directly involved in the war), the book covers all the major weaponry of the period. Weapons of earlier vintage that were employed during the war, and those that were at an experimental, trial or design stage in 1945 are also included. The size,

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scope and originality of this work make it one of the most important reference works available on naval warfare during the Second World War.

Contents: (1) Scope, Sources, and Terminology; (2) Overview of China's Naval Modern.; Inception; Elements of

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Modern. Effort; Limitations and Weaknesses; Reasons for Modern. Effort; Elements of China's Naval Modern.; Anti-Ship Ballistic Missiles; Anti-Ship Cruise Missiles; Subs.; Aircraft Carriers; Surface Combatants; Amphibious Ships; Maritime Surveill. and Targeting

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Systems; Operations Away From Home Waters; Comparing U.S. and Chinese Naval Capabilities; Potential Oversight Issues for Congress; China as a Defense-Planning Priority; (3) Potential Navy-Related Program Implications; Highly Capable Ships and Aircraft; Pacific Fleet's Share of

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the Navy; Homeporting Pacific Fleet
Ships in Forward Locations; Larger vs.
Smaller Ships.

The Speed and Power of ShipsA
Manual of Marine Propulsion; Volume
1Franklin Classics Trade Press
Cruisers and Battle Cruisers
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An Illustrated Design History

The Air Force Story

U. S. Battleships

Pearl Harbor 1941

The Men Who Defeated the Nazi U-
Boats and Brought Science to the Art
of Warfare Warfare

Shows and describes the

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capabilities of submarines,
aircraft carriers, cruisers,
destroyers, frigates, patrol craft,
hovercraft, missiles, anti-aircraft
weapons, and underwater weapon
systems currently used by the
world's navies

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alike--as the foundation for U.S. naval warship research and reference for years to come. U.S. Battleships is one the most comprehensive references available on the entire development of U.S. battleships,

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starting in 1886, with Maine and Texas, continuing to South Carolina, the U. S. Navy's first dreadnought, through to the behemoth Montana-class of World War II, Friedman authoritatively analyzes the design

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and performance histories of this popular type. The long careers of the Iowa-class, including their recommissioning in the late Cold War, are covered. Like the other books in Friedman's design-history series, U.S. Battleships is

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A minute-by-minute account of the morning that brought America into World War II, by the New York Times–bestselling authors of *At Dawn We Slept*. When dawn broke over Hawaii on December 7, 1941, no one

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suspected that America was only minutes from war. By nightfall, the naval base at Pearl Harbor was a smoldering ruin, and over 2,000 Americans lay dead.

December 7, 1941 gives a detailed and immersive real-time account

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of that fateful morning. In or out of uniform, every witness responded differently when the first Japanese bombs began to fall. A chaplain fled his post and spent a week in hiding, while mess hall workers seized a machine gun and

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began returning fire. Some officers were taken unawares, while others responded valiantly, rallying their men to fight back and in some cases sacrificing their lives. Built around eyewitness accounts, this book provides an

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unprecedented glimpse of how it felt to be at Pearl Harbor on the day that would live in infamy.

A Description of Its Fabric and a Brief History of the See of Sarum Principles of Naval Weapons Systems

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British Battleships at War
1939-1945

The Day the Japanese Attacked
Pearl Harbor

Last Stand on Zombie Island

The Mad Mullah of Somaliland

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***This specialized edition of
The History Highway 3.0
guides users to the
incredible amount of
information on European
history available on the
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click directly to the sites. In addition, the best sites for researchers of every type are highlighted as "Editors Choice," and there is also helpful information on Internet research and

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***evaluating information in an
online environment.***

Sayyīd Muhammad `Abd

Allāh al-Hasan (Somali:

Sayid Maxamed Cabdille

Xasan or Sayyid Mahammad

Abdille Hasan), (April 7,

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***1856, in northern Somalia -
December 21, 1920 in Imi,
Ogaden) was a Somali
religious and nationalist
leader. Referred to as the
Mad Mullah by the British,
he led an armed resistance***

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***in Somalia for a period of
over 20 years against
British, Italian, and
Ethiopian forces. The author
of this book was Secretary
to the Administration,
Somaliland, 1916-21.***

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Perras, with the National Archives of Canada, expands on his doctoral dissertation (U. of Waterloo, 1995) about the American side of the World War II Aleutian campaign. He argues, that

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***while critics' assessment of
US battles on Attu and Kiska
Island (shown on maps)
against the Japanese as
fiascos have validity, they
overlook the historical
context of still-continuing***

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***debates over the this North
Pacific archipelago's
strategic value. Major foci
are US military politics,
postwar proposals for the
area, and Canada's role in
Aleutian military affairs***

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***from the 1920s to 1943.
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News, Inc., Portland, OR
(booknews.com).
U.S. Navy Bureau of
Ordnance in World War II
Moving Targets***

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***The Cathedral Church of
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***Aircraft Carriers and
Squadrons of the Royal
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US Cruisers 1883-1904

The Great Ships Pass

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The Navies of the World

This book charts the take-up of IT in Britain, as seen through the eyes of one company. It examines how the dawn of the digital computer age in Britain took place for different applications, from early government-sponsored work on secret defence projects, to the growth of

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the market for Elliott computers for civil applications. Features: charts the establishment of Elliott's Borehamwood Research Laboratories, and the roles played by John Coales and Leon Bagrit; examines early Elliott digital computers designed for classified military applications and for GCHQ; describes the

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analogue computers developed by Elliott-Automation; reviews the development of the first commercial Elliot computers and the growth of applications in industrial automation; includes a history of airborne computers by a former director of Elliott Flight Automation; discusses the computer architectures and systems

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*software for Elliott computers;
investigates the mergers, takeovers and
eventual closure of the Borehamwood
laboratories.*

*December 7, 1941 was one of the single
most decisive days of World War II the
day that brought the USA into the fight.
Six Japanese aircraft carriers disgorged*

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their full complements in two waves on the superior US Pacific Fleet as it lay slumbering in Pearl Harbor. Depending on opposing viewpoints, the attack was either a brilliant maneuver of audacious strategy, or a piece of unparalleled villainy and deception by a supposedly friendly power. This revised edition,

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containing the latest research on the events of December 7, 1941, reveals several previously unknown aspects of the attack and dispels key myths that have been built up around the fateful day a day, Franklin Delano Roosevelt declared, that would "live in infamy".

It is now more than sixty years since radar

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began in Britain. In the intervening years, airborne radar has become one of the most important branches of civilian and military radar. In Radar Days, "the father of airborne radar," Dr. "Taffy" Bowen recounts his personal story of how the first airborne radars were built and brought into use in the Royal Air Force,

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and of the Tizard mission to the USA in 1940, of which he was a member. Written from the point of view of the individuals who worked at the laboratory bench, the story begins with the building of the first ground air-warning radar at Orfordness in June 1935. The book proceeds to describe how this equipment was

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miniaturized to make it suitable for use in aircraft and the lengthy, sometimes hazardous flight trials conducted before radar went into service with the RAF. The author also details the activities of the Tizard mission, which was instrumental in installing the first airborne radars in US aircraft. The greatest achievement of

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the mission was to pass on the secret of the resonant magnetron to the US only a few months after its invention at Birmingham University. This was the device that brought about a revolution in Allied radar, putting it far ahead of the corresponding German technology for the remainder of the war.

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The Speed and Power of Ships

Naval Weapons of World War Two

*The United States Navy in "Desert
Shield"/"Desert Storm".*

*The American Fight for Freedom of
Navigation*

The Encyclopedia of World Sea Power

US Heavy Cruisers 1941-45

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By the end of the Civil War the US Navy was the most advanced in the world, but in subsequent years America's naval might dwindled. However, in the 1880s a 'New Navy' was born and at the forefront of its fleet were the mighty cruisers.

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Naval historian Lawrence Burr details how these cruisers allowed America to rebuild their navy, exploring the design and development of these ships. Placing these advances in context, through vivid accounts of how US

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cruisers performed in the Spanish-American War of 1898, notably at Manila Bay and Santiago, he investigates the emergence of the US Navy as a major power. Illustrated with early photographs and full-colour artwork, this is a

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concise history of the birth and development of a modern navy that was the precursor to the development of modern steel fleets around the world.

World events in recent years have led observers, particularly since late

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2013, to conclude that the international security environment in recent years has undergone a shift from the post-Cold War era that began in the late 1980s and early 1990s, also sometimes known as the unipolar moment (with the

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United States as the unipolar power), to a new and different situation that features, among other things, renewed great power competition with China and Russia and challenges by these two countries and others to elements of

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the U.S.-led international order that has operated since World War II. The shift to renewed great power competition has become a major factor in the debate over future U.S. defense spending levels, and has led to new or renewed emphasis on

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the following in discussions of U.S. defense strategy, plans, and programs: * grand strategy and geopolitics as part of the context for discussing U.S. defense budgets, plans, and programs; * nuclear weapons and nuclear deterrence;*

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new U.S. military service
operational concepts;* U.S. and
NATO military capabilities in
Europe;* capabilities for conducting
so-called high-end conventional
warfare (i.e., largescale, high-
intensity, technologically

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sophisticated warfare) against countries such as China and Russia; * maintaining U.S. technological superiority in conventional weapons;* speed of weapon system development and deployment as a measure of merit

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in defense acquisition policy;*
mobilization capabilities for an
extended-length large-scale conflict
against an adversary such as China
or Russia;* minimizing reliance in
U.S. military systems on
components and materials from

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Russia and China; and* capabilities for countering so-called hybrid warfare and gray-zone tactics employed by countries such as Russia and China.

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WORLD! Disease-K has decimated

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the world leaving its victims
shambling homicidal maniacs. And
nestled along the warm Gulf waters
sits Gulf Shores...the last outpost of
civilization. With looters and thieves
preying on the shocked survivors,
it's up to the retirees and bank

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tellers, phone repairmen and charterboat captains to put the town back together. THE SHADOWS ARE GATHERING OUTSIDE OF TOWN! There, in the sands and marshes of the Gulf of Mexico, the citizens of Gulf Shores along with

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scattered military units, a downed Air Force pilot, and a lone Coast Guard cutter form the last line of defense against the amassing horde of the infected marching its way toward the sea destroying what's left of humanity along the

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way. As summer gives way to the fall and the cold winds blow off the sea, Gulf Shores draws the line and prepares to make the... THE LAST STAND ON ZOMBIE ISLAND!