The Northern Mariner / Le marin du nord

Volume XXIX, Number 1

(Spring/Printemps 2019)

CONTENTS

Articles

Thomas Malcomson, Commodore Sir Edward W. C. R. Owen: Shaping the British Naval Establishment on the Great Lakes in the Wake of the War of	1812
	/1
Vasiliy N. Gutsulyak , The Right of Innocent Passage of Warships Through Territorial Seas in the Light of the Kerch Strait Incident	/25
Review Essay	
Philip Edwards (ed.) "Captain James Cook: The Journals"	/45

Book Reviews

B o off Ito (15)	
Benjamin Armstrong, Small Boats and Daring Men. Maritime Raiding, In Warfare, and the Early American Navy by Michael C. Tuttle	regular /55
Doug Bock Clark, The Last Whalers: Three Years in the Far Pacific with Courageous Tribe and a Vanishing Way of Life by John Sledge	a /57
Raymond G. Caryl, Catkiller 3-2. An Army Pilot Flying for the the Marin the Vietnam War by Robert L. Shoop	nes in /58
Michael Crawford (ed.), Naval Documents of the American Revolution Vol. 1778 by Charles Ross Patterson II	ol. 13: /60

James Duermeyer, The Capture of the USS Pueblo. The Incident, the Afterman and the Motives of North Korea by Robert L. Shoop	th /62
Michael P. Dyer, "O'er the Wide and Trackless Sea," Original Art of the Yank Whale Hunt by Louis A. Norton	kee /64
Norman Friedman, Winning a Future War. War Gaming and Victory in the Pawar by Greg Swinden	cific /65
James Goldrick, After Jutland: The Naval War in Northern European Waters June 1916-November 1918 by Mark Klobas	, /67
John Henshaw, Liberty's Provenance. The Evolution of the Liberty Ship from Sunderland Origins by Louis A. Norton	its /68
Helen Hollick. Life of a Smuggler. Fact and Fiction by Diana Ritzie	/70
Peter Hore, The Trafalgar Chronicle - New Series 3 by Barry Gough	/72
Edward J. Marolda, Combat at Close Quarters. An Illustrated History of the Wavy in the Vietnam War by Robert Dienesch	U.S. /74
Joseph McKenna, <i>British Blockade Runners in the American Civil War</i> by C. Douglas Maginley	/75
Leonard Noake, (author), David Creamer (ed.), Recollections of an unsuccess Seaman by Ingo Heidbrink	ful /77
Ryan Noppen, French Battleships 1914-1945 by Ian Yeates	/79
Ronald C. Po, <i>The Blue Frontier. Maritime Vision and Power in the Qing Emp</i> by J.B. Hak	pire /80
Owen Rees, Great Naval Battles of the Ancient Greek World by Charles Ross Patterson II	s /82
Helen M. Rozwadowski, <i>Vast Expanses</i> . A History of the Oceans by Andrew Lambert	/83
B.B. Schofield, With the Royal Navy in War and Peace—O'er the Dark Blue S by Ian Yeates	Sea /85
Frank Singleton, <i>Reeds Weather Handbook for Sail and Power</i> , 2 nd edition by Samuel McLean	/87
Myron J. Smith, Jr., Ironclad Captains of the Civil War by Louis Arthur Norto	on /87

The Legendary Kad'yak by James M. Gallen	/90
Adrian Stewart, The War with Hitler's Navy by David More	/91
Barbara Brooks Tomblin, Life in Jefferson Davis' Navy by Thomas Malcomso	on /93
Milan Vego, Maritime Strategy and Sea Denial: Theory and Practice by Amb Adomeit	jorn /96
James E. Wadsworth, <i>Global Piracy: A Documentary History of Seaborne Baditry</i> by Sarah Toye	n- /98
Kennard R. Wiggins, Jr., America's Anchor: A Naval History of the Delaware River and Bay, Cradle of the United States Navy by Evan Rothera	/100
Kathleen Broome Williams, Painting war. George Plante's Combat Art in Wow War II by Alicia Caporaso	<i>rld</i> /101
BACKLIST by David H. Gray	
Thomas E. Appleton, Usque Ad Mare: A History of the Canadian Coast Guar and Marine Services (1968)	rd /103

Gary Staff, Battle for the Baltic Islands 1917, Triumph of the Imperial German

Bradley G. Stevens, The Ship, The Saint, And The Sailor: The Long Search For

/88

/104

Navy by Christopher Kretzschmar

LCdr. T.A. Irvine, The Ice Was All Between (1959).

From the editor

This issue is a little thinner than has been the case recently, in order to get something out. I hope readers will agree with me that neither quality nor interest have been sacrificed.

The lead article is by Tom Malcomson, a member of the CNRS council. He was a professor for thirty-two years in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, at George Brown College, Toronto. He has published numerous articles on naval and maritime subjects, with a primary focus on the final years of the long 18th century and the War of 1812. His article here looks at the Great Lakes immediately following that war. He presented a version of this at our August 2019 conference at Thunder Bay.

The second article discusses what is possibly the most contemporary subject we have had. Vasiliy Gutsulyak holds a doctor of laws degree and is a professor at the Law Institute of the Russian University of Transport in Moscow. He offers a critical legal assessment of the November 2018 Russian navy use of force against Ukranian warships exercising the right of innocent passage. It is a pleasure welcoming him to these pages.

A number of people have helped with the issue. My thanks to Sarah Yates-Howarth, Jan Drent and Rich Gimblett. And of course, nothing would happen without the efforts of our stalwart team, Faye Kert and Walter Lewis.

Bill Glover October 2019