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The history of Admiral Horatio Nelson has been written from every possible angle, but this was not so with his ships. Not until this work was first published in 1955. Before then, such information as there was about the ships was buried in archives on Naval Architecture; only the top expert could have sifted it and present it in a usable form. Dr. Longridge was that expert, and his work became a veritable treasure trove for every naval historian and ship modeller. His research is supported by 271 detailed line drawings, rare photographs and fold-out plans showing hull framing, interior construction, complexing and deck layouts.

Constructed from the wood of over 6,000 trees HMS Victory was designed as a 'first-rate ship', packing a formidable punch with over 100 guns arranged over three decks. Immortalised as Admiral Lord Nelson's flagship in the Battle of Trafalgar, after bringing Nelson's body back to England the Victory sailed out on a number of expeditions until her

retirement in 1812. In a wonderfully entertaining narrative, and packed with fun facts, figures and over 100 colour photographs, author John Christopher recounts the story of this celebrated warship right up to its restoration project and current role as the centrepiece of Portsmouth's historic docks. Author John Christopher is a life-long transport enthusiast and a balloon pilot. He has previously written The Hunter Story and Balloons at War for The History Press. This heavily illustrated reference is a treasure house of facts and figures with pages of tabular data providing specific dimensions on masts, rigging, and spars. The technical details of British warships were recorded in a set of plans produced by the builders on completion of every ship. Known as the "as fitted" general arrangements, these drawings represented the exact appearance and fitting of the ship as it entered service. Intended to provide a permanent reference for the Admiralty and the dockyards, these highly detailed plans were drawn with exquisite skill in multi-coloured inks and washes that represent the acme of the draughtsman's art.

Today they form part of the incomparable collection of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, which is using the latest scanning technology to make digital copies of the highest quality. This book is one of a series based entirely on these draughts which depict famous warships in an unprecedented degree of detail – complete sets in full colour, with many close-ups and enlargements that make every aspect clear and comprehensible. Extensive captions point the reader to important features to be found in the plans, and an introduction covers the background to the design. The subject of this volume is best known for the disaster of 22 September 1914 in which Cressy and two sister-ships, Aboukir and Hogue, were sunk with great loss of life by a single small submarine in little more than an hour. Having been overtaken by the rapid advance of naval technology in the fifteen years since their construction, the cruisers were regarded as obsolete and employed on a task for which they were never intended. However, in their day they were powerful and innovative ships, with a significant impact on the way the armoured cruiser

developed. This becomes clear from the analysis of the plans included in this book, which thus presents an original and more positive view of these ships that will enlighten □ and perhaps surprise □ many naval historians and enthusiasts.

***The Ship Model Builder's Assistant
Wooden Warship Construction***

Popular Mechanics

The Seaforth Bibliography

HMS Gannet

***Her Construction, Career and
Restoration***

Invaluable guide offers detailed descriptions, drawings of masting, rigging, and major fittings of American clippers and packets. Also includes wealth of details on deck furniture. 279 line drawings.

"This book was conceived as an attempt to bring together from as many English sources as survive a comprehensive account of emigration to the New World from its beginnings to 1660"--Introduction.

Håndbog i bygning af modelskibe, med fylldig vejledning.

Includes bibliographical references (page 27).

The War of the Worlds

Ship & Model

The Naval Cutter Alert

Seamanship in the Age of Sail: an Account of Shiphandling of the Sailing Man-O-War, 1600-1860

Treasures from the Age of the Napoleonic Wars

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Nelson's Navy in 100 Objects

The Trafalgar Chronicle, the yearbook of The 1805 Club, has established itself as a prime source of information and the publication of choice for new research about the Georgian navy, sometimes also loosely called Nelsons Navy. Successive editors have widened the scope to include all sailing navies of the period, while a recurring theme is the Trafalgar campaign and the epic battle of 21 October 1805 involving British, French and Spanish ships, and some 30,000 men of a score of nations. Contributors to the Trafalgar Chronicle have included the leading experts in their field, whether they are Professor John Hattendorf from the US Naval War College in Newport, RI, Professor Andrew Lambert from Kings College, London, or antiquarians and enthusiasts. Each volume is themed and this new edition contains a particularly Anglo-American flavor, focussing on North America and North Americans in Nelsons Navy, with one article, for example, describing how the US National anthem was composed onboard a British warship. More than

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eighteen articles offer a huge wealth of information and new research and include such diverse subjects as the true appearance of Victory and the story of the little known American, Sir Isaac Coffin, who helped carry the pall at Nelsons funeral. Handsomely illustrated throughout, this yearbook casts intriguing light on that era of history which forever fascinates naval enthusiasts and historians alike.

This open access peer-reviewed volume was inspired by the UNESCO UNITWIN Network for Underwater Archaeology International Workshop held at Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia in November 2016. Content is based on, but not limited to, the work presented at the workshop which was dedicated to 3D recording and interpretation for maritime archaeology. The volume consists of contributions from leading international experts as well as up-and-coming early career researchers from around the globe. The content of the book includes recording and analysis of maritime archaeology through emerging technologies, including both practical and theoretical contributions. Topics

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include photogrammetric recording, laser scanning, marine geophysical 3D survey techniques, virtual reality, 3D modelling and reconstruction, data integration and Geographic Information Systems. The principal incentive for this publication is the ongoing rapid shift in the methodologies of maritime archaeology within recent years and a marked increase in the use of 3D and digital approaches. This convergence of digital technologies such as underwater photography and photogrammetry, 3D sonar, 3D virtual reality, and 3D printing has highlighted a pressing need for these new methodologies to be considered together, both in terms of defining the state-of-the-art and for consideration of future directions. As a scholarly publication, the audience for the book includes students and researchers, as well as professionals working in various aspects of archaeology, heritage management, education, museums, and public policy. It will be of special interest to those working in the field of coastal cultural resource management and underwater archaeology but will also be

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of broader interest to anyone interested in archaeology and to those in other disciplines who are now engaging with 3D recording and visualization.

Introduces useful tools and techniques, discusses kits, plans, and work areas, and covers painting, glues, hull construction, decks, masts, rigging, fittings, sails, and metal parts

Forever associated with Nelson's last battle, HMS Victory is one of the most famous ships of all time, and is now preserved at a museum in Portsmouth.

This book presents a full description of the ship and her position in the development of the First Rate.

The Trafalgar Chronicle

Ship Modeling from Stem to Stern in the Days of the Sprintsail Topmast, 1600-1720

A Modelmaker's Manual

The Masting and Rigging of English Ships of War, 1625-1860

Detailed in the Original Builders' Plans

Tells how to select a kit and set up a model making workplace, demonstrates the techniques for building the hull, masts, and rigging, and shows how to add

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the finishing touches.

This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815. More than 4,000 popular, standard and official histories, important articles in journals and periodicals, anthologies, conference, symposium and seminar papers, guides, documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible. But the work is far, far more than a listing. The works are all evaluated, assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student, scholar, and enthusiast alike. It is divided into twenty-one chapters which cover resource centres, significant naval writers, pre-eminent and general histories, the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings, Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh, major naval personalities, warships, piracy, strategy and tactics, exploration, discovery and navigation, archaeology and even naval fiction. Quite simply, no-one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side.

“A beautiful book . . . a goldmine of information to anyone interested in the capital ships of the sailing navy of the 17th and 19th Centuries.”—Ships in

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Scale The National Maritime Museum in Greenwich houses the largest collection of scale ship models in the world, many of which are official, contemporary artifacts made by the craftsmen of the navy or the shipbuilders themselves, and ranging from the mid-seventeenth century to the present day. As such they represent a three-dimensional archive of unique importance and authority. Treated as historical evidence, they offer more detail than even the best plans, and demonstrate exactly what the ships looked like in a way that even the finest marine painter could not achieve. The Ship of the Line is the second of a new series that takes selections of the best models to tell the story of specific ship types—in this case, the evolution of the ship of the line, the capital ship of its day, and the epitome of British seapower during its heyday from 1650-1850. This period also coincided with the golden age of ship modelling. Each volume depicts a wide range of models, all shown in full color, including many close-up and detail views. These are captioned in depth, but many are also annotated to focus attention on interesting or unusual features, and the book weaves the pictures into an authoritative text, producing a unique form of technical history. The series is of particular interest to ship modellers, but all those with an enthusiasm for the ship design and development in the sailing era will be attracted to the in-depth analysis of these beautifully presented books.

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“Brings Ough’s life and work beautifully to light in a volume rich in photographs, drawings, technical detail and personality.”—Schopenhauer’s Workshop

Norman Ough is considered by many as simply the greatest ship modeler of the twentieth century and his exquisite drawings and meticulous models have come to be regarded as masterpieces of draughtsmanship, workmanship and realism; more than technically accomplished ship models, they are truly works of art. This new book is both a tribute to his lonely genius and a practical treatise for model shipwrights. Ough lived most of his adult life far from the sea in a flat high above the Charing Cross Road in London, where his frugal existence and total absorption in his work led to hospitalization on at least two occasions; he was an eccentric in the truest sense but he also became one of the most sought-after masters of his craft. Earl Mountbatten had him model the ships he had served on; his model of HMS Queen Elizabeth was presented to Earl Beatty; film production companies commissioned models for effects in several films. Incorporating many of his original articles from Model Maker Magazine, his detailed line drawings now kept in the Brunel Institute, and photographs of his models held in museums and at Mountbatten’s house, this book presents an inspiring panorama of perhaps the most perfect warship models ever made. “An amazing, almost intimidating view of the

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method, modelling, drawings, and a life of a builder so obsessed with his work that some may say he was a man who went down with his ships.”—FineScale Modeler

The Mariner's Mirror

Historic Ship Models

RMS Titanic

Rigging Period Ships Models

Ship Models from the Age of Sail

Admiral Nelson's Flagship At Trafalgar

“A first-rate visual guide to the most famous preserved warship on the planet. The imagery has the ‘wow’ factor . . . a brilliant showcase.”—Warships International Fleet

Review HMS Victory is probably the best-

known historic ship in the world. A symbol of the Royal Navy’s achievements during the

great age of sail, she is based in Portsmouth and seen by tens of thousands of visitors each

year. In this new series written by experts and containing more than 200 specially

commissioned photographs, each title will take the reader on a superbly illustrated tour of the ship, from bow to stern and deck by

deck. Significant parts of the vessel for

example, the capstan, steering gear,

armament, brody stove, cockpit, stern cabins are given detailed coverage both in words

and pictures, so that the reader has at hand

the most complete visual record and explanation of the ship that exists. In addition, the importance of the ship, both in her own time and now as a museum vessel, is explained, while her design and build, her fighting career and her life prior to restoration and exhibition are all described. No other books offer such superb visual impact and detailed information as the Seaforth Historic Ship Series—a truly groundbreaking concept bringing the ships of our past vividly to life. Nominated for the 2011 Mountbatten Awards “In a precise and careful treatment, they cover the evolution of naval architecture, maritime warfare, and British strategy that led to the construction of the 100-gun ship-of-the-line . . . A valuable book for students of the age of fighting sail.”—New York Military Affairs Symposium

The rigging of period ship models is the most complex task which any modeller has to take on, for an eighteenth-century man-of-war boasted mile on mile of rigging, more than 1,000 blocks, and acres of canvas. To reduce this in scale, and yet retain an accurate representation, is an awesome undertaking. This now classic work untangles the complex web, and, using some 400 drawings, the author shows clearly how each separate item

of rigging is fitted to the masts, yards and sails. Each drawing deals with only one particular item so that it can be seen clearly in isolation. The lead of a particular halliard, the arrangement of a bracing line, these and every other detail is depicted with startling clarity. Based on the author's research of numerous eighteenth-century models, each one with its contemporary rigging still extant, the information is both meticulous and accurate. The remarkable visual immediacy and clarity of this work makes it truly unique and no modeller of period ships can afford to be without it at his side. In addition, the book is a "must-have" practical reference work for all those involved in the rigging and repair of historic ships.

This text covers the career and reconstruction of HMS Victory. There are over 200 drawings of how she was in 1805, making this a detailed technical manual on the construction and fitting, and the alterations and restoration of an 18th century man-of-war.

This new addition to the best-selling Conway pocket-book range features Admiral Nelson's fully preserved flagship HMS Victory, the most tangible symbol of the Royal Navy's greatest battle off Cape Trafalgar on October

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21st 1805. In the HMS Victory Pocket Manual, Peter Goodwin adopts a fresh approach to explain the workings of the only surviving 'line of battle' ship of the Napoleonic Wars. And, as Victory was engaged in battle during only two per cent of her active service, the book also provides a glimpse into life and work at sea during the other ninety-eight per cent of the time. This volume presents answers to questions such as: 'What types of wood were used in building Victory?'; 'What was Victory's longest voyage?'; 'How many shots were fired from her guns at Trafalgar?'; 'How many boats did Victory carry?'; 'What was prize money?'; 'What was grog?'; 'When did her career as a fighting ship end?', and 'How many people visit Victory each year?'. It gives a full history of the world's most famous warship through a highly accessible pocket-book format. The book includes a pertinent and varied selection of contemporary documents and records to explain the day-to-day running of a three-decker Georgian warship. The leading historian of the sailing man of war, Peter Goodwin was technical and historical advisor to HMS Victory in Portsmouth for more than 20 years, and is in a unique position to investigate and interpret not only the ship's

structure but also the essential aspects of shipboard life: victualling, organisation, discipline, domestic arrangements and medical care.

HMS Victory

Nautical Research Journal

The Life and Ship Models of Norman Ough

A Step-by-Step Guide to the Intricacies of Square-Rig

Ship Model Building

The Ship of the Line

RMS Titanic has had more written about her than any other ship but, surprisingly, there is little information directed at the modelmaker. This superb book contains all the information needed to build a highly accurate model, down to the tiniest details of the hull's rivets. The work is based on the author's remarkable 18ft model, built to 1/48 scale, and specially commissioned for a travelling exhibition in North America.

The book contains a mass of practical information on how to construct every part of the great liner and is equally applicable to a small static bread-and-butter display model as to a large working version. Profusely illustrated with close-up photographs, detailed drawings and a large collection of photographs of the prototype herself, the book also contains a complete set of plans considered to be the most accurate yet drawn. With this mix of practical information, rare photographs and highly detailed drawings the book can appeal to all Titanic enthusiasts as well as to ship modellers of every sort.

When Shelley Wachsmann began his analysis of the small ship model excavated by assistants of famed Egyptologist W. M. F.

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Petrie in Gurob, Egypt, in 1920, he expected to produce a brief monograph that would shed light on the model and the ship type that it represented. Instead, Wachsmann discovered that the model held clues to the identities and cultures of the enigmatic Sea Peoples, to the religious practices of ancient Egypt and Greece, and to the oared ships used by the Bronze Age Mycenaean Greeks. Although found in Egypt, the prototype of the Gurob model was clearly an Aegean-style galley of a type used by both the Mycenaeans and the Sea Peoples. The model is the most detailed representation presently known of this vessel type, which played a major role in changing the course of world history. Contemporaneous textual evidence for Sherden—one of the Sea Peoples—settled in the region suggests that the model may be patterned after a galley of that culture. Bearing a typical Helladic bird-head decoration topping the stempost, with holes along the sheer strakes confirming the use of stanchions, the model was found with four wheels and other evidence for a wagon-like support structure, connecting it with European cultic prototypes. The online resources that accompany the book illustrate Wachsmann's research and analysis. They include 3D interactive models that allow readers to examine the Gurob model on their computers as if held in the hand, both in its present state and in two hypothetical reconstructions. The online component also contains high-resolution color photos of the model, maps and satellite photos of the site, and other related materials. Offering a wide range of insights and evidence for linkages among ancient Mediterranean peoples and traditions, *The Gurob Ship-Cart Model and Its Mediterranean Context* presents an invaluable asset for anyone interested in the complexities of cultural change in the eastern

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Mediterranean at the end of the Bronze Age and the beginning of the Iron Age.

When a meteorite lands in Surrey, the locals don't know what to make of it. But as Martians emerge and begin killing bystanders, it quickly becomes clear—England is under attack. Armed soldiers converge on the scene to ward off the invaders, but meanwhile, more Martian cylinders land on Earth, bringing reinforcements. As war breaks out across England, the locals must fight for their lives, but life on Earth will never be the same. This is an unabridged version of one of the first fictional accounts of extraterrestrial invasion. H. G. Wells's military science fiction novel was first published in book form in 1898, and is considered a classic of English literature.

The Royal Navy of Nelson's time was such a huge organisation, that it is sometimes hard to comprehend its full scope. Indeed, during the Napoleonic Wars it was by far the largest employer in the entire world. Not only did the Royal Navy maintain a fleet of close on 1,000 ships, including over 100 line of battle ships, but it was also responsible for the entire organisation of maintaining them at sea. From the recruitment of crews, the maintenance and protection of bases throughout the world, the production and delivery of food supplies to feed this vast fleet and the procurement of naval supplies to keep the ships at sea, it was all the responsibility of this vast organisation. The Royal Navy was often Britain's last line of defence and many of its most successful officers became superstars, although none eclipsed Admiral Lord Nelson, who became the personification of the Navy. The whole country revelled in their successes and 'Jolly Jack Tar' became a source of national pride and a huge number of naval

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terms were taken into normal life and many are often still used to this very day. *‘Nelson's Navy in 100 Objects’* investigates all aspects of this incredible organisation and the lives of the men who served within it, including Nelson himself, using historical artefacts and naval terms that are now part of everyday language to illustrate them.

A History in Ship Models

Ships Monthly

Ship Modeling Simplified

Armoured Cruiser Cressy

The Sea Painter's World

HMS Victory Story

The United States and Europe. Whether you're a beginner or an expert, and whether you have hours to spend on a project or years, you'll find money- and time-saving ideas on every page. Book jacket.

HMS Gannet, beautifully restored today at Chatham Historical Dockyard, is a fine example of the small colonial schooners that were built and deployed in the second half of the nineteenth century to police Britain's great empire and enforce the peace of Pax Britannica. Launched at Sheerness in 1871 with her white Mediterranean livery and elegant clipper bow she was the epitome of the colonial gunboat. In this new book by the well-known ship modeller Will Mowll, the design and history of *‘Gannet’* is outlined before the author takes the reader on a detailed photographic step-by-step exposition of the building of his 1/48 scale model of the ship. A particular feature of the model is the inclusion of a static representation of the 2-cylinder compound steam engine with its three cylindrical boilers. Exquisitely detailed, with even the bunkered coal beautifully modelled, all the machinery is made

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visible by means of the removable deck. The author has therefore reconstructed a major feature of the ship which longer extant on the prototype at Chatham. All the informat that a ship modeller might need is included here hull construction and the coppering of the ships bottom, the m of the ships steam propulsion systems, the decks and deck armament, steering gear, mast and yards and rigging, and even the furniture in the wardroom. No part of the ship is hidden. Inspiring with the sheer quality of his workmanship the author has brought beautifully to life another of Britain great museum ships.

Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world. Whether it's practical DIY home-improvement tips, gadgets and digital technology information on the newest cars or the latest breakthrough science -- PM is the ultimate guide to our high-tech lifestyle. During 1792-1815, the period of the Coalition Wars and the Napoleonic Wars between France and Europe, prisoners were taken on both sides. The majority of them were confined, sometimes for many years, in England and Scotland. Some of the prisoners built ship models from scraps of wood or mull and beef bones. Rigging was made of silk or whatever other fine material could be obtained. The prisoners developed an art form and the models were sold to the public through the guards. This trade enabled the prisoner to acquire ivory and special tools to make the models all the more decorative. They remain highly sought after and valuable collectors' items to this day. This book shows the beauty of the models selected the finest in the Peter Tamm Collection in the International Maritime Museum of Hamburg.

First Rate 1765

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Prisoner of War - Bone Ship Models

3D Recording and Interpretation for Maritime Archaeology

The Gurob Ship-Card Model and Its Mediterranean Context

Planking Techniques for Model Ship Builders

Tips and Techniques for Model Building from Kits

This timely follow-up to Conway's highly successful Marine Art of Geoff Hunt (2004) presents the considerable artistic output of Britain's leading marine painter since 2003. This new volume is heavily illustrated with images ranging from large paintings to sketchbook drawings with text written by the artist himself. The new book reflects Hunt's developing career during a time in which he served a five-year term as President of the Royal Society of Marine Artists, worked on large-scale paintings such as the definitive Mary Rose, and also completed numerous outdoor sketches and paintings. The book is divided into six sections: 1. The Sea Painter's World, an introduction to the artist's studio work at Merton Place, London and his plein air work on the River Thames; 2. Home Waters; 3. The Mediterranean; 4. In the Wake of Nelson; 5. North America and 6. The West Indies and Beyond. This concept sets Geoff's work in a broadly geographical context, showcasing the artist's freer plein air style alongside the exhaustively researched maritime history paintings to which he owes his standing as Britain's leading marine artist. Describes and depicts in detail how 17th-century

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English, French, Dutch, and other European trading ships and warships were rigged. Over 350 fine line drawings, 25 halftones.

Publisher's Note: Products purchased from Third Party sellers are not guaranteed by the publisher for quality, authenticity, or access to any online entitlements included with the product. A Modeler's reference for planking wooden ships, both kit and scratch models.

“A wonderful book detailing the construction of the Royal Navy’s sailing warships” from the maritime historian and author of Nelson’s Navy (Pirates and Privateers). The National Maritime Museum in Greenwich houses the largest collection of scale ship models in the world, many of which are official, contemporary artifacts made by the craftsmen of the navy or the shipbuilders themselves, and ranging from the mid-seventeenth century to the present day. As such they represent a three-dimensional archive of unique importance and authority. Treated as historical evidence, they offer more detail than even the best plans, and demonstrate exactly what the ships looked like in a way that even the finest marine painter could not achieve. This book takes a selection of the best models to both describe and demonstrate the development of warship construction in all its complexity from the beginning of the 18th century to the end of wooden shipbuilding. For this purpose, it reproduces a large number of model photos, all

in full color, and including many close-up and detail views. These are captioned in depth, but many are also annotated to focus attention on interesting or unusual features, which can be shown far more clearly than described. Although pictorial in emphasis, the book weaves the pictures into an authoritative text, producing an unusual and attractive form of technical history. “This book includes plentiful visual representations of actual ships in model form and the accompanying graphics make for wonderful reading . . . I cannot express enough how enjoyable this book is to read.”—Spotter Up “A high-quality book which is recommended to all ship historians and modellers.”—Military Modelling

The 100-Gun Ship Victory

Dedicate to Naval History in the Nelson Era

The Anatomy of Nelson’s Ships

Building and Enhancing Commercial Kits

A Guide to More Than 4000 Works on British Naval History 55BC - 1815

The Complete Book of Emigrants: 1607-1660

The vast majority of period ship models are built from kits, usually primarily of wood with some ready-made fittings. Although these commercial offerings have improved significantly in recent years, all of them can be enhanced in accuracy or detail by an experienced modelmaker. This book, by an expert ship modeller, distils lessons gleaned from a lifetime practising the hobby to the highest standards, setting out methods of

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improving basic kits and gradually developing the skills and confidence to tackle the construction of a model from scratch. Using a variety of kits as the starting point, each chapter demonstrates a technique that can be readily improved or a feature that can be replaced to the advantage of the finished model. Topics include hull planking, representing copper sheathing, many aspects of more accurate masting and rigging, and how to replace kit parts and fittings from scratch. Ultimately, the impact of a period model depends on its accuracy, and the book also provides guidance on plans and references, where to find them and how they are best used. The plank-on-frame model, sometimes with exposed frames in the Navy Board style, has always been considered the crowning achievement of period ship modeling, and this book concludes with coverage of the very latest kits that put fully framed models within the reach of ordinary mortals. Offering advice, expertise and inspiration, *Ship Models from the Age of Sail* has something for anyone interested in building a period ship model, whatever their level of skill.

The Rigging of Ships

HMS Victory Pocket Manual 1805

An Archaeological Find and Its Mediterranean Context

Journal of the Royal United Service Institution, Whitehall Yard

The new marine art of Geoff Hunt, 2003-2010