Welcome to the 2007 Naval History Symposium

United States Naval Academy

History Department

Annapolis, Maryland

September 20-22, 2007
Thursday, 20 September

0900    Plenary Session
1000 The Pacific War and After: The United States Navy and Marine Corps in the Pacific and East Asia in The 1940s
        Naval Blockade during World War I
        Latin American Navies in the 19th Century
        European Navies during World War II
        Song and Story: The US Navy and Literature

1330 Practitioners of Maritime Operations Confront Diverse Missions: Three Case-Studies from the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries
        Cold War Navies
        Integrating Women into the US Navy
        Ancient Navies

1530 Teaching Old Frogs New Tricks: Lessons Learned In Amphibious Warfare across Continents and Cultures
        Influencing Events Ashore: Joint Maritime Operations in the Littoral
        Maritime and Naval History in Modern China
        Naval Technology in the Pre-WWII Period
        Navies in the Age of Sail
Conference Overview

Friday, 21 September

0830  Naval Campaigns of the American Revolution
       Navies of the Late 19th Century
       Naval Warfare in the Atlantic during WWII
       ’Twixt Sea & Shore: Tactical Ambiguities, Strategic
       Misconceptions, and Political Issues of Coastal
       Assault, Defense, and Bombardment during the
       ‘Pax Britannica’

1030  Naval Affairs in the Western Hemisphere, 1830-1860
       Naval Technologies in the 20th Century
       20th Century European Navies
       Navies in the Early 20th Century
       Navies in the Middle Ages

1330  Naval Operations during the American Civil War
       The Interwar Navies
       Intervention in the Caribbean, 1898-1983
       South Asia and the Indian Ocean in the Early Modern
       Period
       Naval Personnel in the 18th Century

1530  Maritime Powers in the 20th Century
       Intelligence, Information, and Perceptions as Tools of
       Naval Policy
       French Revolutionary War’s Naval Impact on Latin
       America, 1793-1815
       H.L. Hunley: The Recovery, Forensics, and the Crew
Conference Overview

Saturday, 22 September

0900  Roundtable: The 4-Navy Combined Operations Project: A Multinational History for Current Application
       Marines in the 20th Century
       Iron Men in Wooden Ships: US Naval Personnel before the Civil War
       Issues of Neutrality before the War of 1812
**Wednesday, 19 September**
All Day Registration

*(Refreshments and Beverages Provided)*

Mahan Hall Lobby, Alumni Hall, DoubleTree Hotel

**Thursday, 20 September**

0730 – 0900
Registration
Mahan Hall Lobby, Alumni Hall, DoubleTree Hotel

0900 – 0945 Mahan Hall Auditorium

Plenary Session

1000 Sampson Hall Room 111

**The Pacific War and After: The United States Navy and Marine Corps in the Pacific and East Asia in the 1940s**

*Chair:* Gary E. Weir, National Geospatial Intelligence Agency

**Kathleen B. Williams,** Cogswell Polytechnical College:
A War Orphan’s View of a Marine in the Pacific

**Hal M. Friedman,** Henry Ford Community College:
Arguing over A-Bombs: Interservice Rivalry and the Atomic Bomb Tests at Bikini Atoll, September 1945-October 1947

**Katherine K. Reist,** University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown:
Training a Reluctant Ally: The US Naval Advisory Mission to China, 1945-1949

*Commentator:* Michael Palmer, East Carolina University
NAVAL BLOCKADE DURING WORLD WAR I

Chair: Paul Halpern, Professor Emeritus, Florida State University

Keith Neilson, Royal Military College of Canada:
The British Blockade, 1914-17: The View from the Embassy in Washington

Greg Kennedy, King’s College London:
Cooperation and Collaboration: American Assistance and Support to the Allied Blockade, 1914-1917

Nicholas A. Lambert, Historian:
The Blockade that Wasn’t: British Preparations for Economic Warfare against Germany, 1902-1914

Commentator: John Beeler, University of Alabama

LATIN AMERICAN NAVIES IN THE 19TH CENTURY

Chair: Carlos Lopez, Menlo College

Carlos Tromben, Centro de Estudios Estrategicos Armada de Chile:
Admiral David Glasgow Farragut’s First Battle, Valparaiso, Chile, 28th March 1814

David Werlich, Southern Illinois University Carbondale:
The Allied Project to Liberate Cuba, 1866-67: Peru, Chile, and Colonel Barreda’s Confederate Navy

Commentator: Larry Clayton, University of Alabama
European Navies During World War II

Chair: Jeffrey Barlow, US Naval Historical Center

James Valle, Delaware State University: German Surface fleet in the Mediterranean, 1941-45

CDR Jorg Hillmann, German Navy, Helmut-Schmit University (University of the Federal Armed Forces), Hamburg, currently Military Assistant to German Military representative to NATO MC/EU and WEU, Brussels: German Kriegsmarine as Mirror of an Idealized German Society up to 1945

Jean-Baptiste Bruneau, French War College: French Navy in the West Indies during World War II

Commentator: Jeffrey Barlow

Song and Story: The US Navy and Literature

Chair: Fred Schultz, US Naval Institute

Robert Shenk, the University of New Orleans: Dos Passos, Hemingway, and the Navy: Constantinople, 1921-1922

Robert Madison, US Naval Academy: “The Sailor’s Companion’: Character of the New Republic through the Naval Ballad

C. Herbert Gilliland, US Naval Academy: Fictional Midshipmen: The US Naval Academy in Fiction since 1885

Commentator: Michael P. Parker, US Naval Academy

LUNCHEON: McMullen Seapower Lecture

by Paul Halpern, Professor Emeritus, Florida State University
Practitioners of Maritime Operations Confront Diverse Missions: Three Case-Studies From the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries

Chair: John Gordon, IV, The Rand Corporation,


LtCol Brian De Toy, PhD, US Military Academy: Defeating Napoleon’s Designs: Littoral Operations in Galicia, 1809

Donald F. Bittner, US Marine Corps Command and Staff College: A ‘Soldier of the Sea’ in Sub-Saharan Africa: Brevet Major A.R. Chater, DSO, Royal Marines, of the Sudanese Camel Corps, 1921-31

Commentator: Col Ted Gatchel, USMC (Ret.), US Naval War College

Cold War Navies

Chair: Rick Russell, US Naval Institute Press

Gregory Young, University of Colorado, Boulder: Adm Guven Erkaya: A Naval Hero in War; A Hero for Democracy in Peace

Malcolm Muir, Jr., Virginia Military Institute: Eagle Pull and Frequent Wind: The US Navy in the 1975 Evacuations of Southeast Asia

Jrzystof Kubiak, Lower Silesian University of Wroclaw, and Andrej Makowski, Naval University of Gdynia: Between Warsaw Pact and NATO: The Polish Navy during the Era of Great Changes

Commentator: Thomas Julian, Alexandria, Virginia
**Integrating Women Into The US Navy**

*Chair:* Regina Akers, US Naval Historical Center

**CDR Randy Carol Balano,** US Navy Reserve:  
At the Tip of the Trident: Integrating Women in the Fleet

**RADM William Holland, Jr.,** US Navy (Ret.):  
“Women Are Coming!”—Preparations for the Entrance of Women to the U.S. Naval Academy; Management of a Major Social Change

**CDR Catherine Leahey,** US Navy (Ret.):  
Navy Women’s Pioneering Experiences at Sea

*Commentator:* Regina Akers

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**Ancient Navies**

*Chair:* Michael Jones, Bates College

**Jorit Wintjes,** Julius-Maximilians University, Germany:  
Defending the Realm: Roman Naval Capabilities in Waters beyond the Mediterranean

**Burkhard Meissner,** Helmut-Schmidt University, Germany:  
Naval Warfare of Phillip V: Case Study of Hellenistic War [221-179 BC]

**Jon Hendrickson,** Ohio State University:  
Carthage’s Achilles Heel in the First Punic War

*Commentator:* Michael Jones
TEACHING OLD FROGS NEW TRICKS: LESSONS LEARNED IN AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE ACROSS CONTINENTS AND CULTURES

Chair: Charles D. Melson, US Marine Corps History Division

LtCol James M. Tucci, USAF, Air University:
   By Land and By Sea: Technological Innovations In Ancient Amphibious Warfare

Kenneth M. Swope, Ball State University:
   Cutting Dwarf Pirates Down To Size: Amphibious Warfare in Sixteenth-Century East Asia

David J. Ulbrich, Ball State University:
   Reforms in American Command Relations and Amphibious Operations on Guadalcanal

Commentator: John F. Guilmartin, Jr. Ohio State University

INFLUENCING EVENTS ASHORE: JOINT MARITIME OPERATIONS IN THE LITTORAL

Chair: Sarandis Papadoupoulos, US Naval Historical Center

David Stevens, Sea Power Centre-Australia, Canberra, ACT:

Gregory P. Gilbert, RAN Sea Power Centre-Australia: HMS Suva, Captain W.H.D. Boyle and the Red Sea Patrol 1916-1918: The Strategic Effects of an Auxiliary Cruiser Upon the Arab Revolt

Karl James, Australian War Memorial: “Hell Was Let Loose”: Making Order from Confusion, the RAN Beach Commandos at Balikpapan, July 1945

Commentator: Andrew Gordon, Joint Services Command and Staff College, UK/US Naval Academy
Maritime and Naval History in Modern China

Chair: Edward J. Marolda, Senior Historian, US Naval Historical Center

Yu Shen, Indiana University Southeast
   Traveling in Wartime China: Journey behind Enemy Lines
   by Commander Miles, USN

Toshi Yoshihara, US Naval War College:
   Strategic Implications of China’s Riverine History

Steven Schwankert, Maritime Historian
   The Real Poseidon Adventure: Britain’s Submarine Disaster in China

Commentator: Katherine Kennedy Reist, University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown

Naval Technology in the Pre-WWII Period

Chair: James Holmes, US Naval War College

John Abbatiello, US Air Force Academy:
   Innovations in the Royal Naval Air Service: Samson, Longmore, and Williamson

Jonathan Winkler, Wright State University:
   Role of the USN in the Formulation of the International Radio Spectrum in the Interwar Period

Commentator: James Holmes
Navies In The Age of Sail

Chair: James Pritchard, Queen’s University, Ontario

Leif Torkelsen, Ohio State University:
   Naval Strategy in the Baltic, 1600-1721

Joseph Slaughter, US Naval Academy:
   Navy in the New Republic, 1783-1812

Olaf Janzen, Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, Memorial University of Newfoundland:
   The Royal Navy and the Interdiction of Aboriginal Migration to Newfoundland, 1763-1766

John McNish Weiss, Independent Scholar, London:
   Sir Alexander Cochrane’s First Corps of Colonial Marines:
   Marie-Galante, 1808

Commentator: James Pritchard

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1745 –1945 Preble Hall

Reception

Main Gallery, USNA Museum
Friday, 21 September

0830  Sampson Hall Room 111

Naval Campaigns of the American Revolution

Chair: Michael Crawford, US Naval Historical Center

James Leamon, Bates College:
   October 18, 1775: Day that Should Live in Infamy: the Destruction of Falmouth (Maine)

Norman S. Stevens, Kankakee County Museum:
   Will No One Act with Discretion: The Newport Campaign, 1778

Thomas C. Long, George Washington University:
   Royal Navy in the Chesapeake: Problems of Long Range Asymmetric Warfare in the Littoral

Commentator: Michael Crawford

0830  Sampson Hall Room 113

Navies of the Late 19th Century

Chair: Diana Ahmad, University of Missouri, Rolla

Jean-Philippe Zanco, Société Française d’histoire Maritime, France:
   Administration vs Strategy? How Bureaucratic Wavering Led the French Navy to Defeat in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870

Cord Eberspaecher, Prussian State Archive, Berlin:
   Ironclads for Beiyang Fleet: Sino-German Naval Cooperation, 1881-94

James Clifford Godwin, University of Delaware:
   Battle of the Yalu River and The Rise of Japan

Commentator: Diana Ahmad
NAVAL WARFARE IN THE ATLANTIC DURING WWII

Chair: Sarandis Papadoupoulos, US Naval Historical Center

James Pritchard, Queen’s University:
Production and Productivity in Canadian Shipbuilding in WWII

Kenneth Hansen, Dalhousie University:
King, Canada, and Convoys

Chris Madsen, Royal Military College of Canada and Canadian Forces College:
American Influence on Canadian Shipbuilding

Commentator: Wick Murray, US Naval Academy

’TWIXT SEA & SHORE: TACTICAL AMBIGUITIES, STRATEGIC MISCONCEPTIONS, AND POLITICAL ISSUES OF COASTAL ASSAULT, DEFENSE, AND BOMBARDMENT DURING THE ‘PAX BRITANNICA’

Chair: Howard J. Fuller, University of Wolverhampton, UK

Howard J. Fuller, University of Wolverhampton, UK:
British Plans for Attacking New York during the Civil War

C.I. Hamilton, University of the Witwatersrand, UK:
Lessons of Shore Bombardment: Alexandria to Gallipoli, 1882-1915

Damian P. O’Connor, Naval Historian:
In the Accidental Absence of an Ironclad: Imperial Anxieties and the Defence of the Cape of Good Hope

Jan Martin Lemnitzer, London School of Economics:
Spanish Naval Bombardments of Callao and Valparaiso in 1866

Commentator: Malcolm Muir, Jr., Virginia Military Institute
Naval Affairs in the Western Hemisphere, 1830-1860

Chair: Jorge Ortiz-Sotelo, Peruvian Institute for Political and Strategic Studies

William Leeman, Providence College:
Scientific Warfare vs Partisan Politics: Thomas Jefferson and American Naval Education

David Head, State University of New York, Buffalo:
Becoming Foreign Privateers: Baltimore Seafarers and South American Independence, 1815-1830

Myriam Alamkan, Independent Scholar, Guadaloupe (French West Indies):
Naval Fighting in the Early 19th Century through a Painting by the French Naval Painter Jean-Baptiste Henry Duran-Brager

Commentator: Jorge Ortiz-Sotelo
20TH CENTURY EUROPEAN NAVIES

Chair: Harry Dickinson, King’s College, UK

Willard C. Frank, Jr., Old Dominion University:
The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39

Michael Epkenhans, Otto Von Bismarck Foundation:
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

Commentator: Harry Dickinson
Navies in the Early 20th Century

Chair: Jon T. Sumida, University of Maryland, College Park

Jared Galloway, University of Alabama:  
Britain’s Malta Strategy, 1919-1943

Branden Little, University of California at Berkeley:  
ADM Sims and the Officers of the London Flagship:  
Architects of Victory in Two World Wars

Jennifer Speelman, The Citadel:  
A Maritime and Naval Revival: Charleston in the WWI Era

Commentator: Jon T. Sumida

Navies in the Middle Ages

Chair: Lawrence Mott, University of Minnesota

Chuck Stanton, Cambridge University, UK:  
Norman Naval Strategy in Central Med under Roger II of Sicily

Paul Dingman: University of Rochester:  
Rise of Christian Naval Power in the Third Crusade

Commentator: Lawrence Mott

US NAVAL INSTITUTE RECEPTION  
MAHAN HALL LOBBY
NAVAL OPERATIONS DURING THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR

Chair: Thomas Cutler, US Naval Institute

J.W. Morris, Southeast Archaeological Center:
The Use of Tug Boats as Blockading Patrol Craft in the Civil War

Alexandre Sheldon-Duplaix, University of Paris, Sorbonne:
French Naval Intelligence and the American Civil War

Denise Pilato, Eastern Michigan University:
The Use of Coston Signal Flares by the US Navy in Civil War Blockade Operations

Commentator: Craig Symonds, Professor Emeritus, U.S. Naval Academy

THE INTERWAR NAVIES

Chair: David Rosenberg, Institute for Defense Analyses

Todd Aoki, Ohio State University:
How Good was the Japanese Imperial Navy 1920s-1940s?

John T. Kuehn, US Army Command and General Staff College:
The Mobile Base Project and the Washington Treaty

Vincent Morgan, Granger Papers Project:
Exchanging Favors: Encounters between American Gunboat Patrols in the Yangtze River and Scientists Studying Natural History of China in the 1920s

Commentator: Thomas Hone, US Naval War College
INTERVENTION IN THE CARIBBEAN, 1898-1983

Chair: Richard Thornton, George Washington University

Richard Thornton, George Washington University:
Grenada: Preemptive Strike

James D. Perry, Independent Historian:
The Bay of Pigs in Global Context

J. Andrew Byers, Duke University:
The Volunteers of 1898: Identity, Motivations, and Attitudes at the Dawn of an Age of American Empire

Commentator: Richard Thornton

1330                                                    Sampson Hall Room 116

SOUTH ASIA AND THE INDIAN OCEAN IN THE EARLY MODERN PERIOD

Chair: CDR Mary C. Kelly, US Naval Academy

Karuna Sharma, International Institute for Asian Studies, Leiden, The Netherlands:
All About Trade: Mughal Women and Business in the 17th Century Northern India and the Indian Ocean

Ghulman A. Nadri, Leiden University, The Netherlands:
Rulers, Pirates and Companies: Naval Warfare and Politics in the Western Indian Ocean in the 18th Century

M. John Binu, Leiden University, The Netherlands:
Across Time and Space: Indian Ocean Commerce and the Ali Rajas of Cannanore

Commentator: Timothy Francis, US Naval Historical Center
NAVAL PERSONNEL IN THE 18TH CENTURY

Chair: Suzanne Geissler Bowles, William Paterson University

Martin Hubley, University of Ottawa:
Desertion, Identity, and the North American Squadron of the Royal Navy, 1745-1815

Charles Foy, Rutgers University:
Hidden Lives: Elderly Cooks, Powder Boys, and Fugitive Slaves among 18th Century British Atlantic Ship Crews

Christopher Magra, California State University at Northridge:
Fishermen, Fish Merchants, and the Origins of the American Navy

Commentator: Suzanne Geissler Bowles

1530

MARITIME POWERS IN THE 20TH CENTURY

Chair: Chris Madsen, Royal Military College of Canada and Canadian Forces College

John C. Mitcham, University of Alabama:
Defense by Cooperation: The Admiralty and the Post War Role of the Dominion Navies

Augustine Meaher, University of Melbourne:
The National Characteristic of Self-complacency: Australia’s Failure to Understand the Singapore Strategy

Salvatore Mercogliano, Central Carolina Community College:
Ships That Wait: the Afloat Prepositioning Force

Commentator: Chris Madsen
INTELLIGENCE, INFORMATION AND PERCEPTIONS AS TOOLS OF NAVAL POLICY

Chair: Greg Kennedy, King’s College London

Jonathan Todd, King’s College London:  
British Naval Intelligence 1878-1889

Greg Kennedy, King’s College London:  
Intelligence and the Blockade 1914-17: A Study in Administration, Friction, and Command

Marcus Faulkner, King’s College London:  
The Intelligence Dimension of German Naval Rearmament, 1928-1939

Alessio Patalano, King’s College London:  

Commentator: Andrew Lambert, King’s College London

FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY WAR’S NAVAL IMPACT ON LATIN AMERICA, 1793-1815

Chair: Jorge Ortiz-Sotelo, Peruvian Institute for Political and Strategic Studies

Sabrina Guerra, Historian, Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador:  
Fighting Back British Privateers and the Loss of the Santa Leocadia, Santa Elena, 1801

Robert J. King, National Library of Australia:  
The English Invasions of the Rio de la Plata in 1806 and 1807

Chris G. Maxworthy, Maritime Historian:  
North American Seaman as Part of British Naval Efforts in South America after Trafalgar

Commentator: Carlos Lopez, Menlo College
H.L. Hunley: The Recovery, Forensics, and the Crew

Chair: William Dudley, Former Director, US Naval Historical Center

Robert S. Neyland, US Naval Historical Center, Maria Jacobsen and Paul Mardikian, Clemson University: Archaeology of the Confederate Submarine H.L. Hunley

Douglas W. Owsley, the Smithsonian Institution: Identifying the Crew of the H.L. Hunley


1900 DoubleTree Hotel

BANQUET

McMullen Seapower Lecture

by

Holger H. Herwig, FRSC

Research Chair in Military and Strategic Studies
University of Calgary, Canada
Saturday, 22 September

0900 DoubleTree Hotel, Mainsail East

**Roundtable: The 4-Navy Combined Operations Project: A Multinational History for Current Application**

*Chair:* Peter M. Swartz, Center for Naval Analyses, Alexandria, VA.

**R.H. Caldwell,** Directorate of History and Heritage, Ottawa, ON.

**Sarandis Papadopoulos,** U.S. Naval Historical Center, Washington, DC.

**Stephen Prince,** RN Naval Historical Branch, Portsmouth, United Kingdom.

**David Stevens,** Sea Power Centre-Australia, Canberra, ACT.

**Gary E. Weir,** National Geospatial Intelligence Agency, Bethesda, MD.

0900 DoubleTree Hotel, Mainsail Main

**Marines in the 20th Century**

*Chair:* Merrill L. Bartlett, Naval and Marine Historian

**Charles Neimeyer,** US Marine Corps Historical Center: Marines in Nicaragua

**Aaron O’Connell,** Yale University: Marines under Siege: The Cultural Capital of the Marine Corps, 1945-1952

**Nathan Lowrey,** US Marine Corps History Division: Situating the History of Marines in Afghanistan

*Commentator:* Merrill L. Bartlett
IRON MEN IN WOODEN SHIPS: US NAVAL PERSONNEL BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR

Chair: Joseph Reidy, Howard University

Christopher McKee, Grinnell College/University of Iowa:
That Navy’s Sailors: A Demographic Profile, 1837-1860

Matthew Brenckle, and Lauren McCormack, USS Constitution Museum:
“A Yankee Ship and a Yankee Crew:” The Lives and Experience of USS Constitution’s War of 1812 Crew

Michael J. Crawford, US Naval Historical Center:
Officers but Not Gentlemen: Careers of the Forward Officers of the Antebellum U.S. Navy

Commentator: Joseph Reidy

0900 DoubleTree Hotel, Mainsail Windward

ISSUES OF NEUTRALITY BEFORE THE WAR OF 1812

Chair: Eric Osborne, Virginia Military Institute

Dinah Mayo-Bobee, University of Massachusetts, Amherst:
Imperfect Neutrality: French Spoliation and the Limits of Jeffersonianism, 1802-1812

Claire Phelan, Texas Christian University:
Public Response to British Impressment of American Naval and Merchant Seamen

Hans Christian Bjerg, Danish Navy:
To Copenhagen a Fleet—the British Preemptive Seizure of the Danish-Norwegian Navy, 1807

Commentator: Eric Osborne

1100-1145 DoubleTree Hotel

CLOSING PLENARY: AWARDS AND PRIZES
SYMPOSIUM ADJOURNS