

# Fighting Submarine

**Submarine Warfare in the Pacific** Charles River Charles River Editors 2018-02 \*Includes pictures \*Includes accounts of submarine warfare by sailors on both sides \*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading \*Includes a table of contents "When we went out on patrol we were on our own. There was no one to give us orders how to make the approach, how to attack, how to follow through. It was us against the enemy. We were corsairs in a world that had almost forgotten the word." - George Grider Submarines exercised a decisive impact on the outcome of the Pacific Theater in World War II. The U.S. submarine fleet, largely though not exclusively under the overall command of Vice Admiral Charles Lockwood, strangled the supply lines and shipping traffic of the Empire of Japan. Their commerce raiding crippled both Japan's ability to keep its frontline units supplied and to manufacture the weapons, vessels, and vehicles needed to successfully carry on the struggle. The United States and Japan both produced excellent, high-tech submarines in the context of the World War II era. Japanese I-boats showed excellent seakeeping capabilities and offered the versatility created by their large size, including the ability to serve as motherships for midget submarines or aircraft carriers for scouting aircraft or even specialized bombers. The Type 93 Long Lance and Type 95 torpedoes they carrier packed enough punch to sink capital ships like battleships and carriers at ranges of several miles. American submarines, though smaller, could dive deeply, move quickly, and provide both firepower and survivability. Though their Type XIV and Type XVIII torpedoes could not match the Japanese Type 93, they still gave a lethal punch, particularly after improvements in late 1943. The USS Archerfish demonstrated the deadliness of American submarines to Japanese capital ships also. The submariners of both fleets showed immense courage, daring, and skill in carrying out their duties. Both groups of men exhibited aggression, patriotism, and fighting spirit in equal measure, regardless of the different cultural lenses through which these

traits manifested themselves. Both navies successfully produced professional, highly capable submarine officers. The Japanese, however, decided to use their submarines mainly to support a grand fleet action at visual ranges, which never occurred. Instead, the submarines carried out sporadic, uncoordinated attacks and the rest of the time remained on sentry duty or found their time squandered with supply runs and undersea evacuations. The Japanese never corrected these problems - probably due to cultural factors. The rowdy, democratic Americans, suspicious of authority and used to asserting themselves, confronted their commanders boisterously when they felt something was amiss. The torpedo problem nearly caused fistfights between submarine skippers and admirals, yet in the end, the admirals examined and corrected the problem. Though constituting only 1.6% of the total U.S. Navy's tonnage in the Pacific, the submarine fleet inflicted massive losses on the Imperial Japanese Navy and Japan's crucial merchant marine. Submarines sank 55% of the merchant shipping lost, or approximately 1,300 vessels; overall, the Allies sank 77% of Japan's shipping. The submarines also sank 214 Japanese warships, including 82 of 1,000 tons or more - 4 carriers, 4 escort carriers, one battleship, 4 heavy cruisers, 9 light cruisers, 38 destroyers, and 23 submarines - or approximately 30% of the entire Imperial Japanese Navy. The sleek, predatory craft made in the shipyards of Virginia, Wisconsin, or Washington state devastated the naval and freighter assets of the Empire of the Rising Sun out of all proportion to their numbers, at a cost of 42 submarines on "Eternal Patrol." **Submarine Warfare in the Pacific: The History of the Fighting Under the Waves between Japan and America during World War II** analyzes the underwater fighting between the Allies and Japan across the Pacific theater. **Submarine Warfare in the Atlantic** Charles River Editors 2018-02-02 \*Includes pictures \*Includes accounts of fighting by soldiers on both sides \*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading \*Includes a table of contents

"We in the tower were given a chance to view the holocaust. Three vessels lay heavily listing, shooting smoke and fire columns into the air. White lifeboats hung head-down in their davits. Two destroyers raced toward the dying ships. It was a painting of rare and vivid colors." - U-boat commander Herbert A. Werner, describing a submarine attack in August 1941 (Werner, 2002, 53). Danger prowled under both the cold gray waters of the North Sea and the shimmering blue waves of the tropical Atlantic during World War II as Adolf Hitler's Third Reich attempted to strangle Allied shipping lanes with U-boat attacks. German and British submarines combed the vast oceanic battlefield for prey, while scientists developed new technologies and countermeasures. Submarine warfare began tentatively during the American Civil War (though the Netherlands and England made small prototypes centuries earlier, and the American sergeant Ezra Lee piloted the one-man "Turtle" vainly against HMS Eagle near New York in 1776). Britisher Robert Whitehead's invention of the torpedo introduced the weapon later used most frequently by submarines. Steady improvements to Whitehead's design led to the military torpedoes deployed against shipping during both World Wars. World War I witnessed the First Battle of the Atlantic, when the Kaiserreich unleashed its U-boats against England. During the war's 52.5 months, the German submarines sent much of the British merchant marine to the bottom. Indeed, German reliance on U-boats in both World War I and World War II stemmed largely from their nation's geography. The Germans eventually recognized the primacy of the Royal Navy and its capacity to blockade Germany's short coastline in the event of war. While the British could easily interdict surface ships, submarines slipped from their Kiel or Hamburg anchorages unseen, able to prey upon England's merchant shipping. During World War I, German U-boats operated solo except on one occasion. Initially, the British and nations supplying England with food and materiel scattered vessels singly across the ocean, making them vulnerable to the lone submarines. However, widespread late war re-adoption of the convoy system tipped the odds in the surface ships' favor, as one U-boat skipper described: "The oceans at once became bare and

empty; for long periods at a time the U-boats, operating individually, would see nothing at all; and then suddenly up would loom a huge concourse of ships, thirty or fifty or more of them, surrounded by a strong escort of warships of all types." (Blair, 1996, 55). World War I proved the value of submarines, ensuring their widespread employment in the next conflict. Besides Germany and Britain, Japan and the United States also built extensive submarine fleets before and/or during the war. One critical innovation in World War II's Atlantic U-boat operations consisted of wolf-pack tactics, in which Admiral Karl Dönitz put great faith: "The greater the number of U-boats that could be brought simultaneously into the attack, the more favourable would become the opportunities offered to each individual attacker. [...] it was obvious that, on strategic and general tactical grounds, attacks on convoys must be carried out by a number of U-boats acting in unison." (Dönitz, 1990, 4). However, even the wolf-pack proved insufficient to defeat the Atlantic convoys and stop Allied commerce - the precise opposite of the Pacific theater, where America's excellent submarine forces annihilated much of Japan's merchant marine and inflicted severe damage on the Imperial Japanese Navy. *Underwater Warriors* Paul Kemp 1996 Enter the fascinating and elite world of secret naval units--the frogmen and commandos who waged war with midget submarines and human torpedoes. These subs, which came to prominence during World War Two, were potent weapons, better able than any other craft to penetrate deep into enemy waters and close in on unsuspecting targets. Here is their history, including the derivatives (like small submersibles), operational details, brave underwater warriors who manned them, daring attacks, and future role. Enter the fascinating and elite world of secret naval units--the frogmen and commandos who waged war with midget submarines and human torpedoes. These subs, which came to prominence during World War Two, were potent weapons, better able than any other craft to penetrate deep into enemy waters and close in on unsuspecting targets. Here is their history, including the derivatives (like small submersibles), operational details, brave underwater warriors who manned them, daring attacks, and future role.

*The Hunting Submarine* Ian Trenowden 1974  
**Submarines** S. A. Kramer 2014-03-26 Young readers are in for the most exciting trip of their lives as they venture into a nuclear submarine! While touring the vessel from bow to stern, they learn about the history and mechanics of subs, their military and scientific uses, and the incredible discomfort-and danger-of life onboard. Illustrated with photographs, this is easy-to-read, high-interest nonfiction at its most compelling!

The Fight for the Sea David D. Lewis 1961

**The Fighting Fleets** Ralph Delahaye Paine 1913

Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships

United States. Naval History Division 1959 This volume gives historical sketches of ships whose assigned names begin with T through V.

Includes an appendix on tank landing ships.

American citizens, U.S. Navy veterans, students and historians interested in naval fighting ships may be interested in this volume. Other related products: Undersea Warfare: Official Magazine of the United States Submarine Force print subscription can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/node/34839/edit>

Anchor of Resolve: A History of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command Fifth Fleet can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00241-0> Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships, V. 6: R Through S, Appendices, Submarine Chasers, Eagle-Class Patrol Craft can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00056-5>

An Underwater Ice Station Zebra: Recovering a KH-9 Hexagon Capsule From 16,400 Feet Below the Pacific Ocean: Selected Declassified CIA Documents can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/041-015-00294-5?ctid=539>

Fundamentals of War Gaming -- Paperback format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00299-1>

--Hardcover format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00269-0> The World Cruise of the Great White Fleet: Honoring 100 Years of Global Partnerships and Security --Hardcover format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00245-2>

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*Submarines and the World Wars* Charles River

Editors 2018-02-27 \*Includes pictures \*Includes accounts of fighting \*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Submarine warfare began tentatively during the American Civil War (though the Netherlands and England made small prototypes centuries earlier, and the American sergeant Ezra Lee piloted the one-man "Turtle" vainly against HMS Eagle near New York in 1776). Robert Whitehead's invention of the torpedo introduced the weapon later used most frequently by submarines. Steady improvements to Whitehead's design led to the military torpedoes deployed against shipping during both World Wars. During World War I, German U-boats operated solo except on one occasion. Initially, the British and nations supplying England with food and materiel scattered vessels singly across the ocean, making them vulnerable to the lone submarines. However, widespread late war re-adoption of the convoy system tipped the odds in the surface ships' favor, as one U-boat skipper described: "The oceans at once became bare and empty; for long periods at a time the U-boats, operating individually, would see nothing at all; and then suddenly up would loom a huge concourse of ships, thirty or fifty or more of them, surrounded by a strong escort of warships of all types." (Blair, 1996, 55). World War I proved the value of submarines, ensuring their widespread employment in the next conflict, but by using U-boats against the shipping that kept Britain supplied, it might have ultimately cost Germany and Austria-Hungary the war by providing a reason for President Woodrow Wilson to bring the United States into the struggle. One critical innovation in World War II's Atlantic U-boat operations consisted of wolf-pack tactics, in which Admiral Karl Dönitz put great faith: "The greater the number of U-boats that could be brought simultaneously into the attack, the more favourable would become the opportunities offered to each individual attacker. [...] it was obvious that, on strategic and general tactical grounds, attacks on convoys must be carried out by a number of U-boats acting in unison." (Dönitz, 1990, 4). However, even the wolf-pack proved insufficient to defeat the Atlantic convoys and stop Allied commerce - the precise opposite of the Pacific theater, where America's excellent

submarine forces annihilated much of Japan's merchant marine and inflicted severe damage on the Imperial Japanese Navy. Submarines exercised a decisive impact on the outcome of the Pacific Theater in World War II. The U.S. submarine fleet, largely though not exclusively under the overall command of Vice Admiral Charles Lockwood, strangled the supply lines and shipping traffic of the Empire of Japan. Their commerce raiding crippled both Japan's ability to keep its frontline units supplied and to manufacture the weapons, vessels, and vehicles needed to successfully carry on the struggle. Though constituting only 1.6% of the total U.S. Navy's tonnage in the Pacific, the submarine fleet inflicted massive losses on the Imperial Japanese Navy and Japan's crucial merchant marine. Submarines sank 55% of the merchant shipping lost, or approximately 1,300 vessels; overall, the Allies sank 77% of Japan's shipping. The submarines also sank 214 Japanese warships, including 82 of 1,000 tons or more - 4 carriers, 4 escort carriers, one battleship, 4 heavy cruisers, 9 light cruisers, 38 destroyers, and 23 submarines - or approximately 30% of the entire Imperial Japanese Navy. The sleek, predatory craft made in the shipyards of Virginia, Wisconsin, or Washington state devastated the naval and freighter assets of the Empire of the Rising Sun out of all proportion to their numbers, at a cost of 42 submarines on "Eternal Patrol." Submarines and the World Wars: The History of Submarine Warfare in World War I and World War II analyzes the underwater fighting during both great conflicts.

**Submarines, Mines and Torpedoes in the War** Charles W. Domville-Fife 2019-12-11 In this work, the writer reviews the actual battles underseas and presents information on the submarine fleets and arms of the great Naval Powers engaged. He stated that to understand the naval situation or the military campaigns in the Great European War, a knowledge of the scientific factors contributing to victory or defeat is essential. Contents include: Introduction—the Submarine Phase of the Naval War The Modern Submarine Torpedo-boat British Submarines French Submarines Russian Submarines Japanese Submarines German Submarines Austrian Submarines Submarines in Action Anti-submarine Tactics The Submarine

Torpedo Submarine Mines Mine-laying Fleets Mine-sweeping Fleets Comparative Fighting Value of the Submarine Fleets at War **Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships: pt. A. Historical sketches** 1991 The dictionary consists of an alphabetical index to over 10,000 ship histories documenting nearly every ship that the US Navy has put to sea. Continental and Confederate vessels are also included. Entries include physical information, commissioning, service record, notable actions, and decommissioning. Drawings, photographs, and documents are also included. The Web site is an electronic version of the previously published dictionary series. Web entries may be corrected and updated from those that appeared in the printed series.

*Fighting Submarine* Edwyn Gray 2018-11-05 From the author of the bestselling U-boat series, comes a fabulous new series about the war at sea. Lieutenant-Commander Cavendish R.N. was cashiered from the navy after master-minding a dummy torpedo run during peacetime on the pride of Nazi Germany's new navy. As far as everyone knew he later died in a racing car accident and the case was forgotten. Except by his First Lieutenant Nick Hamilton, who, by 1940, was commanding his own submarine, HMS Rapier. When Hamilton made an audacious attack on the Nazi prison ship, Norse, he discovered that Cavendish was not dead at all--and he and HMS Rapier were involved in the most terrifying adventure of their career...

[The Victory at Sea: History of the Naval Combat in WW1](#) William Sowden Sims 2023-12-25 This eBook edition of "The Victory at Sea: History of the Naval Combat in WW1" has been formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. This 1921 Pulitzer Prize awarded history has been written in response to a demand for some account of the generally very misunderstood German submarine campaign in the World War I and particularly of the means by which it was defeated. The interest of the public in such a story is due to the fact that during the war the sea forces were compelled to take all possible precautions to keep the enemy from learning anything about the various devices and means used to oppose or destroy the under-water craft. Contents: When Germany Was Winning the War

The Return of the "Mayflower" The Adoption of the Convoy American Destroyers in Action Decoying Submarines to Destruction American College Boys and Subchasers The London Flagship Submarine Against Submarine The American Mine Barrage in the North Sea German Submarines Visit the American Coast Fighting Submarines from the Air The Navy Fighting on the Land Transporting Two Million American Soldiers to France

**Stealth Boat** Gannon McHale 2008-10-01 Stealth Boat is a memoir of Gannon McHale's years in the U.S. Navy and of the men he served with in the Submarine Service between 1967 and 1970, and some of what they accomplished and experienced during that time. It is my also his remembrance of what it was like to grow up aboard a nuclear powered Fast Attack Submarine. McHale reported aboard USS Sturgeon (SSN 637) still a boy, and left a young man. This was the most important period in his personal development, and it profoundly affected the way he has lived the rest of his life. For many years any public discussion of the mission of Fast Attack submarines during the Cold War has been strictly guarded. The Freedom of Information Act now allows us to look back at a period in our nation's history that is worth remembering, and the part played by the U.S Submarine Service in winning that war is undeniable. America in the late 1960's was tortured by internal and external conflict. The war in Vietnam was unpopular and the Draft was still in operation. At the age of nineteen millions of young American men faced the probability of being drafted and sent to fight a war that many of them did not believe in. Some fled the country, others were drafted, and many more like the author chose to be proactive about their military service and enlisted. His book focuses on several men who did just that, and in the process became lifelong friends.

**The Fighting Tenth: the Tenth Submarine Flotilla and the Siege of Malta** John Wingate 1991

**The Hunting Submarine** Ian Trenowden 2014-06-24 HMS Tally-Ho, captained by Commander L.W.A. Bennington, was a T-class submarine which achieved spectacular success in the Second World War. Her name was chosen for her by Winston Churchill and it proved a very

suitable one for a hunting submarine. In a single wartime commission, lasting from 15th March 1943 to 26th February 1945, she operated in the Malacca Strait. Here, surrounded by enemy air bases and in badly charted shallow waters - so shallow many experts considered them completely unsuitable for submarine operations - she took a heavy toll of enemy warships and supply vessels. The boat, her captain and her crew are all vividly portrayed in this exciting chronicle which is the fruit of wide and detailed research.

**Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships..** 1976

**The Victory at Sea** William Sowden Sims 2024-01-18 This 1921 Pulitzer Prize awarded history has been written in response to a demand for some account of the generally very misunderstood German submarine campaign in the World War I and particularly of the means by which it was defeated. The interest of the public in such a story is due to the fact that during the war the sea forces were compelled to take all possible precautions to keep the enemy from learning anything about the various devices and means used to oppose or destroy the underwater craft. Contents: When Germany Was Winning the War The Return of the "Mayflower" The Adoption of the Convoy American Destroyers in Action Decoying Submarines to Destruction American College Boys and Subchasers The London Flagship Submarine Against Submarine The American Mine Barrage in the North Sea German Submarines Visit the American Coast Fighting Submarines from the Air The Navy Fighting on the Land Transporting Two Million American Soldiers to France

**Battle Submerged** Harley Francis Cope 1951

**The Victory at Sea** William Sowden Sims 2018-01-02 This 1921 Pulitzer Prize awarded history has been written in response to a demand for some account of the generally very misunderstood German submarine campaign in the World War I and particularly of the means by which it was defeated. The interest of the public in such a story is due to the fact that during the war the sea forces were compelled to take all possible precautions to keep the enemy from learning anything about the various devices and means used to oppose or destroy the underwater craft. Contents: When Germany Was

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 Air The Navy Fighting on the Land Transporting  
 Two Million American Soldiers to France  
Anti-submarine Warfare Sangram Singh Byce  
 2006

The Victory at Sea: History of the Naval Combat  
 in WW1 William Sowden Sims, Burton J.  
 Hendrick

*The Fighting Tenth* John Wingate 2003-06 This is  
 the story of the Tenth Submarine Flotilla and its  
 part in the Second World War in the  
 Mediterranean, told in the survivors' own words  
 as well as by those British and Maltese civilians  
 who obstinately fought the battle on shore.

Submarines, Mines and Torpedos in the War  
 Charles William Domville-Fife 2013-09 This  
 historic book may have numerous typos and  
 missing text. Purchasers can usually download a  
 free scanned copy of the original book (without  
 typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not  
 illustrated. 1914 edition. Excerpt: ...

INTRODUCTION THE SUBMARINE PHASE OF  
 THE NAVAL WAR In the mist of war which  
 envelops over half the entire world, no less than  
 264 underwater fighting ships are engaged.  
 They form the submarine fleets of England,  
 France, Russia, Japan, Germany and Austria; and  
 the highly-trained crews of these modern  
 additions to the fighting navies comprise nearly  
 20,000 men. But the conduct of submarine  
 warfare on the grand scale requires far more  
 than flotillas of submergible warships and their  
 daring crews. This new branch of naval science  
 is ever widening in its scope, its means of  
 offence, and in its attendant ramifications. Every  
 important naval base has its curious submarine  
 floating docks, ready for crippled members of its  
 attached flotilla; every naval construction  
 department has its corps of submarine experts;  
 each of the 1,500 surface warships engaged in  
 this titanic struggle for the dominion of Europe  
 and the mastery of the seas carries the means  
 for delivering submarine attacks in its torpedoes  
 and surface and submerged discharging "tubes.

The oceans in the theatres of war have been  
 strewn with German and Austrian mines; then  
 they have been either counter-mined or swept  
 clear and mined again. British seaplanes, with  
 specially trained observers, are continually  
 searching from high in the air for the dark  
 patches in the semitransparent sea-green which  
 denote the presence of mines and submarines.  
 Within signal-range or wireless call of the aerial  
 scouts and their attendant ships are destroyer  
 flotillas to give battle to the hostile submarines,  
 while hundreds of trawlers and small steamers,  
 fitted with special apparatus, are continually  
 sweeping up the hundreds of submarine mines  
 laid by the enemy's vessels which are fitted to  
 enable them to sow...

**Dictionary of American Naval Fighting  
 Ships** 1968

**Submarines and Submersibles** Drew Nelson  
 2013-01-01 Submarines and submersibles take  
 part in some of the most important—and  
 secret—military operations in the US military.  
 These stealthy underwater vehicles transport  
 special forces groups and nuclear bombs, and  
 can even dive deep on unmanned research  
 missions. Readers are introduced to the history  
 of the submarine using exciting photographs and  
 sidebars that offer more fascinating facts.  
 Accessible content, including a simple  
 explanation for how a nuclear sub works and  
 significant military milestones, will encourage  
 readers to dive right in.

**Submarines** Antony Preston 1975

**Fighting the U-boats** Edward Keble Chatterton  
 1942

Fighting Ships of World War II J. N. Westwood  
 1975 Battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers,  
 destroyers, submarines, and escorts.

Fighting Forces of World War II at Sea John C.  
 Miles 2019-08 How did the forces that fought at  
 sea affect the outcome of World War II? This  
 book explores the ships and submarines that  
 slugged it out to rule the seas during World War  
 II, from stealthy U-boats to mighty battleships.  
 Along the way, readers will discover the key  
 battles, tactics, and weapons that helped propel  
 the Allies to victory.

Fight for the Sea John Frayn Turner 2013-07-10  
 This collection of popular naval stories covers  
 the entire span of World War II, beginning when  
 the British Royal Navy faced fascist forces on its

own until the final Allied victory over the Japanese in 1945. *Fight for the Sea* offers a rich mixture of accounts about such large and well-known battles and operations as the Battle of the Coral Sea, as well as lesser-known actions such as the submarine attack on Corfu harbour, the loss of the USS *Leedsdown*, and the saga of the USS *Rich* to characterize the breadth and variety of the war at sea. Also included are memories of John F Kennedy's heroic actions with PT 109 and George H W Bush's near-death experience with an aircraft known as the 'flying casket'. A sailor's eye view of the war at sea, this compelling compilation has broad appeal. John Frayn Turner's prose crackles with action and tension to keep the reader's attention, and even those who know little about the war will find the stories to be a welcome introduction to the subject. Among the book's special attractions are the little-known contributions of rescue ships and merchant seamen and the adventures of civilians, including Johnnie Ferguson, who spent three weeks adrift in an open boat when her ship was torpedoed. Readers will come away with not only a clear understanding of the giant scope of World War II but of the individual grit and determination that produced victory.

**Submarine Warfare, Past, Present and Future** Herbert C. Fyfe 1903

*Fighting Submarine* Edwyn Gray 1981-03-01  
Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships  
 United States. Naval History Division 1976-06  
 Edited by James L. Mooney. Volume 6 of an eight volume set. This volume provides historical sketches of ships whose names start with the letters "R" and "S", and in the case of submarines, the "R Boats" and the "S Boats." Appendices provide data on submarine chasers and Eagle boats, two types initially designed for antisubmarine operations in World War 1. L.C. card 60-60198. Item 399-A. NO FURTHER DISCOUNTS FOR ALREADY REDUCED SALE ITEMS. Other related products: *Anchor of Resolve: A History of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command Fifth Fleet* can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00241-0> *An Underwater Ice Station Zebra: Recovering a KH-9 Hexagon Capsule From 16,400 Feet Below the Pacific Ocean: Selected Declassified CIA Documents* can be found here: [https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/041-015-](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/041-015-00294-5?ctid=539)

00294-5?ctid=539 *Fundamentals of War Gaming* --Paperback format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00299-1> --Hardcover format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00269-0> *The World Cruise of the Great White Fleet: Honoring 100 Years of Global Partnerships and Security* --Hardcover format can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-046-00245-2>

**Modern Submarine Warfare** David M. O. Miller 1987 The evolution of the submarine is recounted in this intriguing survey of modern fighting power. Major classes of submarines currently in service are explored. Over 300 color photos.

*Submarine Warfare in World War II* Charles River Charles River Editors 2016-11-02  
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*Danger prowled under both the cold gray waters of the North Sea and the shimmering blue waves of the tropical Atlantic during World War II as Adolf Hitler's Third Reich attempted to strangle Allied shipping lanes with U-boat attacks. German and British submarines combed the vast oceanic battlefield for prey, while scientists developed new technologies and countermeasures. During World War I, German U-boats operated solo except on one occasion. Initially, the British and nations supplying England with food and materiel scattered vessels singly across the ocean, making them vulnerable to the lone submarines. However, widespread late war re-adoption of the convoy system tipped the odds in the surface ships' favor, as one U-boat skipper described: "The oceans at once became bare and empty; for long periods at a time the U-boats, operating individually, would see nothing at all; and then suddenly up would loom a huge concourse of ships, thirty or fifty or more of them, surrounded by a strong escort of warships of all types." (Blair, 1996, 55). However, even the wolf-pack proved insufficient to defeat the Atlantic convoys and stop Allied commerce - the precise opposite of the Pacific theater, where America's excellent submarine forces annihilated much of Japan's merchant marine and inflicted severe damage on the Imperial*

Japanese Navy. Submarines exercised a decisive impact on the outcome of the Pacific Theater in World War II. The U.S. submarine fleet, largely though not exclusively under the overall command of Vice Admiral Charles Lockwood, strangled the supply lines and shipping traffic of the Empire of Japan. Their commerce raiding crippled both Japan's ability to keep its frontline units supplied and to manufacture the weapons, vessels, and vehicles needed to successfully carry on the struggle. The United States and Japan both produced excellent, high-tech submarines in the context of the World War II era. Japanese I-boats showed excellent seakeeping capabilities and offered the versatility created by their large size, including the ability to serve as motherships for midget submarines or aircraft carriers for scouting aircraft or even specialized bombers. The Type 93 Long Lance and Type 95 torpedoes they carried packed enough punch to sink capital ships like battleships and carriers at ranges of several miles. Though constituting only 1.6% of the total U.S. Navy's tonnage in the Pacific, the submarine fleet inflicted massive losses on the Imperial Japanese Navy and Japan's crucial merchant marine. Submarines sank 55% of the merchant shipping lost, or approximately 1,300 vessels; overall, the Allies sank 77% of Japan's shipping. The submarines also sank 214 Japanese warships, including 82 of 1,000 tons or more - 4 carriers, 4 escort carriers, one battleship, 4 heavy cruisers, 9 light cruisers, 38 destroyers, and 23 submarines - or approximately 30% of the entire Imperial Japanese Navy. The sleek, predatory craft made in the shipyards of Virginia, Wisconsin, or Washington state devastated the naval and freighter assets of the Empire of the Rising Sun out of all proportion to their numbers, at a cost of 42 submarines on "Eternal Patrol." Submarine Warfare in World War II: The History of the Fighting Under the Waves in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters analyzes the underwater fighting between the Allies and Axis across the oceans. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about submarine warfare like never before.

*Dictionary of American Naval Fighting Ships*  
1968

### War Patrols of the USS Cobia SS-245

Herbert L. Starmer 2012-01-01 This is the story of the USS Cobia SS-245, one of the successful participants in the dynamic submarine fighting force that helped win World War II in the Pacific. Under the command of a seasoned and steady captain, the Cobia and her crew put up a distinguished fight, sinking thirteen enemy ships. Charging boldly into surface gun attacks, launching daring submerged torpedo attacks, enduring bombs and depth charges, and diving far below rated depth limits, the Cobia and her crew took the battle to the enemy. Now a memorial dedicated to submarine sailors the world over, the Cobia lies at rest in the waters of Lake Michigan at the Wisconsin Maritime Museum, her engines, equipment, and fighting power still intact after all these years.

Submarine Admiral I. J. Galantin 1997-05 Offers an insider's account of the development of the ballistic missile submarine, and a lifelong love affair with submarines.

United States Submarine Losses in World War II  
United States Navy 2008-09-01 Originally printed in 1946 at the order of Vice Admiral Lockwood, Commander of Submarines, Pacific Fleet, United States Submarine Losses memorializes the 374 officers and 3131 men lost at sea between 1941 and 1945. It also chronicles the gallantry and persistence of these men, who under the most difficult conditions possible, performed critical missions and almost single-handedly decimated Japan's merchant fleet. "To those whose contribution meant the loss of sons, brothers or husbands in this war," Admiral Lockwood noted in a speech given on Navy Day, 1945, "I can assure you that they went down fighting and that their brothers who survived them took a grim toll of our savage enemy to avenge their deaths. May God rest their gallant souls." This book is a testament to all those, living and dead, who served in the Silent Service in WWII. This enhanced, softbound edition features the entire original text and includes an official appendix of Axis submarine losses.

## Fighting Submarine

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