

Welcome to the
2011 McMULLEN
NAVAL HISTORY SYMPOSIUM



United States Naval Academy
History Department

September 14-16, 2011

Annapolis, Maryland

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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5 – 8 p.m.: Early Registration – Doubletree Hotel

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Friday, September 16

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Panel I - Colonial Latin American Naval History—SA105

Dan Masterson, U.S. Naval Academy, Chair

Larrie Ferreiro, DAU, Commentator

Sabrina Guerra, Universidad de San Francisco de Quito (Ecuador), *Drake and the Establishment of the South Seas Armada (Armada de la Mar del Sur)*

Jorge Ortiz, Asociación de Historia Marítima y Naval Iberoamericana (Perú), *The South Seas Armada and the Battle of Cerro Azul, 1615*

Ivan Valdez-Bubnov, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, *The Late Bourbon Spanish Navy and the Historiography of Spanish American Independence*

Panel II - Military Activities of the U.S. Coast Guard and Predecessor Services 1812-1942—SA106

Christopher Havern, U.S. Coast Guard Historian's Office, Chair and Commentator

Mark Mollan, National Archives and Records Administration, *U.S. Revenue Cutter Service in the Civil War*

Scott T. Price, Coast Guard Historian's Office, *Into the Breach: The U.S. Coast Guard's Preparation for the Battle of the Atlantic 1930-1942*

William Theisen, U.S. Coast Guard Atlantic Area Historian, *Cementing the Core Missions: Revenue Cutter Operations in the War of 1812*

Panel III - Health of Sailors—SA111

Christopher McKee, Grinnell College, Chair and Commentator

John Beeler, University of Alabama, *"The Most Virulent Case of Fever I Have Ever Heard Of": The Royal Navy, the Caribbean, and Yellow Fever, 1860-63*

Cori Convertito-Farrar, University of Exeter (UK), *Health of British Sailors Stationed in the Caribbean during the American Revolution 1776-1783*

Andrew Rath, McGill University (Canada), *The Suicide of British Rear-Admiral David Price*

Panel IV - The Evolution of Australian Maritime Power 1905-1945—SA113

Norman Friedman, Chair and Commentator

John C Mitcham, University of Alabama, *'The First Born of the Royal Navy: The Royal Australian Navy as a National and Imperial Force, 1905-1914*

David Stevens, Sea Power Centre – Australia, *Small Navy in a Great War: The Royal Australian Navy's Experience 1914-18*

Greg Gilbert, Office of Air Force History (Australia), *The Australian Experience of Joint and Combined Operations: Borneo 1945*

Panel V – Pacific Maritime Issues—G-14

Maochun 'Miles' Yu, U.S. Naval Academy, Chair and Commentator

CAPT Bernard Cole, USN (Ret.), National War College, *The History of the Twenty-first Century Chinese Navy: A Description of the Historic Background to the People's Liberation Army Navy (PLAN) that is Going to Sea in the Twenty-first Century*

Graham Jenkins, Fortnightly Journal, *Dragon at Sea: The People's Liberation Army Navy, Past and Future*

Edward Marolda, Georgetown University, *Faceoff: The Late Cold War U.S.-Soviet Naval Confrontation in Asia*

Panel VI – Aspects of Twentieth-Century American Naval Affairs—SA115

Craig Symonds, U.S. Naval Academy, Chair and Commentator

Lori Bogle, U.S. Naval Academy, *Theodore Roosevelt, Social Psychology, and Naval Public Relations*

James David Perry, Independent Historian, *“A Single World Conflict.” American Strategy from Barbarossa to Midway*

Manley Irwin, University of New Hampshire, *The U.S. Navy and Fixed Base Dependency: Fleet Logistics in the 20s*

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Panel I - Perspectives on Marine Corps Aviation in the 20th Century: 1917 – 1975—SA106

Fred Allison, Marine Corps Historical Center, Chair and Commentator

Tom M. Baughn, U.S. Marine Corps Historical Division, *‘Taking to the World Stage.’ Marine Flyers in World War I, 1917-1918*

Leo J. Daugherty III, Command Historian, U.S. Army Accessions Command, *Counterinsurgency from the Air: Marine Aviation in Haiti, Dominican Republic, and Nicaragua, 1919-1933*

John G. Guilmartin Jr., The Ohio State University, *‘Operation Frequent Wind.’ Marine Helicopter Operations and the Evacuation from Saigon, April 1975*

Panel II - Piracy—SA105

LCDR Claude Berube, U.S. Naval Academy, Chair and Commentator

Virginia Lunsford, U.S. Naval Academy, *Towards a Model of Piracy: The Case of the Eighteenth-Century West Indies*

Juliano de Assis Mendonça, RWTH Aachen University (Germany), *Revolutionary Privateering and Quantitative Network Analysis: New Perspectives*

Panel III - History in the Marine Corps—SA111

Charles Neimeyer, U.S. Marine Corps University, Chair and Commentator

LtCol Shawn P. Callahan, Command and Staff College, U.S. Marine Corps University, *The Gilded Age Foundations of the U.S. Marine Corps' Historical Narrative*

Charles Melson, U.S. Marine Corps History Division, U.S. Marine Corps University, *Beyond McClellan and Metcalf: Staff History in the Marine Corps*

Col Jon T. Hoffman, USMCR (Ret.), Deputy Chief Historian, Office of the Secretary of Defense, *It was the Best of Times, It was the Worst of Times*

Panel IV – U.S. Navy Engagement with American Public—SA113

Kathleen Williams, Cogswell Polytechnical College, Chair

Joe Overton Jr., U.S. Navy Region Northwest, *Speaking of the Long War: Trawling for Historical Value in the Speeches of Navy Leadership, 2001-2011*

Ryan Wadle, U.S. Army Combat Studies Institute, *Damage Control: The U.S. Navy and Public Relations Crisis Management, 1923-1939*

David F. Winkler, Naval Historical Foundation, *Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Naval Historical Foundation, and a Quest for a Navy Museum*

Panel V – The Transformation of the American and British Naval Policy in the West Indies, Caribbean and South America from the 1880s through the 1930s—SA115

Harold D. Langley, Emeritus, Smithsonian Institution, Chair

Eugene L. Rasor, Emeritus, Emory & Henry College, Commentator

Michael T. McMaster, Naval War College and **Kenneth J. Hagan**, Professor and Museum Director *Emeritus*, U.S. Naval Academy, *A Very Junior Officer Patrols the West Indies and Caribbean in the Last Days of the Old Navy: William S. Sims on Board Tennessee, Swatara, and Yantic, 1880-1888*

Barry Gough, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, *“A Fine Old Hen that Hatched the American Eagle:” Admiral Jacky Fisher, the North American and West Indies Station, and Anglo-American Naval Cooperation*

Joel Christenson, West Virginia University, *U.S. Naval Diplomacy in Peru in the Interwar Period*

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Panel I - New Perspectives on the Tet Offensive—SA105

Ronald H. Spector, George Washington University, Chair and Commentator

John Prados, National Security Archive, *Tet and Rolling Thunder*

John Darrell Sherwood, Naval History & Heritage Command, *Riverine Operations in the Mekong Delta during the Tet Offensive*

James H. Willbanks, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, *Operation Niagara, Khe Sanh 1968*

Panel II - Re-organization and Reform in Navies Prior to World War I—SA106

Randy Papadopoulos, Secretariat Historian for the Department of the Navy, Chair

Thomas C. Hone, U.S. Naval War College, Commentator

Jon Tetsuro Sumida, University of Maryland, *Evolution or Punctuated Equilibrium: Transformative Changes in British Battle Fleet Command and Control, c. 1900-1945*

CDR Phillip G. Pattee, USN (Ret.), U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, *Reforming British Seapower prior to the Great War: A System of Systems Approach*

Stephen McLaughlin, San Francisco Public Library, *Navigating Uncharted Waters: The Formation and Development of the Russian Naval General Staff, 1906-1914*

CDR John T. Kuehn, USN (Ret.), U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, *The Martial Spirit-Naval Style: The Establishment of the General Board of the Navy*

Panel III – From Guantanamo to Puerto Rico to Project X231–SA111

Harold D. Langley, Emeritus, Smithsonian Institution, Chair and Commentator

Gerard J. Fitzgerald, University of Virginia, *Germ Warfare: Project X-231 and the Technological Challenge of Airborne Disease Control*

Raed Moustafa, Boston University, *Physicians and Medical Ethics at Guantánamo Bay Detention Center*

Paola A. Schiappacasse, Syracuse University, *Welcome To Isolation! Understanding the First Permanent Maritime Quarantine Station in 19th Century Puerto Rico*

Panel IV – U.S. Civil War–SA113

Hal M. Friedman, Henry Ford Community College, Chair and Commentator

Robert H. Deveraux, *Ironclad Memories: The Influence of Civil War Naval Documents on the Mahanian Navy*

LCDR Dwight Sturtevant Hughes, USN (Ret.), *Rebels Down Under: A Surprise Confederate Visitor Makes Mayhem in Melbourne*

William Whyte, Lehigh University, *Brooklyn Navy Yard: The Heart of the Union Anaconda Naval Logistics and Ship Acquisition during the Civil War*

Panel V – The Rickover Legacy in Naval Propulsion and Civilian Nuclear Power–SA115

Marcus Jones, U.S. Naval Academy, Chair

ADM Bruce DeMars, USN (Ret.), Former Naval Reactors, *Personal Reflections on ADM Rickover and Naval Nuclear Power*

Dr. Thomas Wellock, Senior Historian, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, *Admiral Rickover's Legacy and Some Implications for Civilian Nuclear Power Innovations*

CAPT Mark Hagerott, U.S. Naval Academy History Department, *Admiral Rickover and Nuclear Trained Officers: a "New Kind of Man" for a Dangerous Technology*

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Dr. Craig Symonds, U.S. Naval Academy Class of 1957 Chair in Naval Heritage, U.S. Naval Academy

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James C. Bradford, Texas A&M University, Chair

LCDR Joseph Slaughter, U.S. Naval Academy, Commentator

Samuel Negus, Texas Christian University, *Neutral Trade and Naval Policy in America's Partisan Press during the 1790s*

Thomas Sheppard, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, *"I Detest a Thing Done by Halves:" The Relationship between the Navy Department and the Officer Corps in the Quasi-War with France*

Larry Bartlett, Texas Christian University, *Selling the Navy: Building Popular Support for Naval Rehabilitation 1870-1914*

Panel II - The Counterinsurgency Manual: From Theory to Practice in Afghanistan—G14

Dr. John Nagl, Center for New American Security, Chair and Commentator

Aaron O’Connell, U.S. Naval Academy, *Flawed Assumptions about Culture in the Counterinsurgency Manual*

CAPT Mark Hagerott, U.S. Naval Academy, *Doing COIN: Problems of the “Build” Phase in COIN Theory*

1st Lt Aaron MacLean, *Operation Moshtarak: The Devils in the Details*

CDR Tom Robertson, U.S. Naval Academy, *From Uitley to Afghanistan: Counterinsurgency in Theory & Practice*

Panel III - The Emergence of the Modern Marine Corps—SA106

David J. Ulbrich, United States Army Engineer School, Chair and Commentator

Timothy K. Nenninger, National Archives and Records Administration, Commentator

Heather Pace Marshall, U.S. Naval Academy, *The Hunt for the Modern Marine Corps: Teleology and the Writing of Institutional History*

Colin Colbourn, University of Southern Mississippi, *“A Marine Corps for the Next Five Hundred Years:” Public Relations and the Making of the Modern Marine Corps, 1906-1945*

Earl J. Catagnus Jr., Temple University, *Growing from Army Roots: Toward a Marine Corps Way of Battle, 1930-1942*

Panel IV - Neutral Powers and Latin Americas Independence Wars—SA111

Larry Clayton, Alabama University, Chair

Jorge Ortiz, Asociación de Historia Marítima y Naval Iberoamericana (Perú), Commentator

Chris Maxworthy, Independent Scholar (Australia), *Illuminating Independence: the Role of Whale Oil, Furs and Smuggling in the Termination of Spain’s Control of Her American Colonies during the Napoleonic Wars*

Alexandre Sheldon Duplex, Service Historique de la Défense (France), *France and its Navy during the wars of Latin America Independence*

Jorge Delano, Independent Scholar (Chile), *Three American Sea Captains in the Independence Wars of South America*

Myriam Alamkan, Trésors du Patrimoine (Guadeloupe/France), *Santo Domingo's Relationship with the Colonies Allied to France in the Caribbean through the Example of the French Privateers, 1794-1810*

Panel V – Engineering, Technology, Acquisition—SA113

CAPT John Talbot Manvel (Ret.), U.S. Naval Academy, Chair and Commentator

Stephen W. Lehman, U.S. Army Center of Military History, *Armed Ferryboats in the Civil War – An Early Example of Commercial Off-the-Shelf Acquisition*

CDR Angus K. Ross, RN (Ret.), U.S. Naval War College, *Differing Values? The Balance between Speed, Endurance, Firepower and Protection in the Design of British and American Dreadnoughts*

Thomas Wildenberg, *Rumbles of Descent: Conflict and Competition within the Civilian Research Establishment over the Development of Blind Firing in World War II*

CAPT George Galdorisi, USN (Ret.), *Networking the Global Maritime Partnership*

Panel VI – Perspectives on the History of Naval Aviation—SA115

Joseph Kirschbaum, U.S. Government Accountability Office, Chair and Commentator

Christopher P. O'Connor, *Tananto: The First Pearl Harbor*

Geoffrey Rossano, The Salisbury School, *Striking the Hornet's Nest: Naval Aviation's Experience with Strategic Bombing during World War I*

Barbara Brooks Tomblin, *The Development of Allied Naval Aviation in the Mediterranean, June, 1940-November, 1942.*

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Panel I - The Meanings of the War of 1812, Past and Present—SA105

Christine F. Hughes, Naval History and Heritage Command, Chair

Jeff Seiken, Historian, Air Combat Command, USAF,
Commentator

Michael J. Crawford, Naval History and Heritage Command,
Petty Officers in the Era of the War of 1812

Kevin D. McCranie, U.S. Naval War College, *Two Tales of Leadership: Secretaries of the United States Navy Paul Hamilton and William Jones in the War of 1812*

Margherita Desy, Naval History and Heritage Command, Detachment Boston, *A Nation's Ship: USS Constitution and the Preservation of a War of 1812 Icon*

Panel II - Training, Education, and the United States Navy—SA106

Frederick Harrod, U.S. Naval Academy, Chairman

Jennifer Lyn Speelman, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy,
Commentator

Dennis Ringle, Henry Ford Community College, *Enlisted Training during the Age of Sail and Early Steam*

Evelyn Cherpak, United States Naval War College, *Educating Women for Naval Service: Yeomanettes, WAVES, the Women officers School and the Naval War College, 1917-2011*

Hal M. Friedman, Henry Ford Community College, *Blue versus Orange: The United States Naval War College, Japan, and the Old Enemy in the Pacific, 1945-1946*

Panel III – U. S. Naval Transformation Causes and Impacts—SA111

CAPT Wayne P. Hughes Jr., USN (Ret.), Naval Postgraduate School, Chair and Commentator

LCDR Claude G. Berube, U.S. Naval Academy, *The Jacksonian Era: Naval Transformation During an Economic Crisis and a Long Land War*

CAPT Henry J. Hendrix, (PhD), Office of the Secretary of Defense, *Naval Transformation in the Rooseveltian Era*

Thomas C. Hone, U.S. Naval War College and Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, *The Rapid Transformation from Battleships to Aircraft Carriers as the Capital Ships of the Fleet in World War II*

Panel IV – Topics in German Naval History—SA113

Randy Papadopoulos, Secretariat Historian for the Department of the Navy, Chair

Keith Bird, Kentucky Community and Technical College System, Commentator

Marcus Jones, U.S. Naval Academy, *New Approaches to German Submarine Construction in World War II*

Patrick J. Kelly, Adelphi University, *New Interpretations of Grand Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz (State Secretary of The Imperial Naval Office 1897-1916)*

Heiko Herold, Independent Scholar, Hamburg (Germany), *Intervention and Colonial Policy: The Flying Cruiser Squadron of the Imperial German Navy as Instrument of German Foreign Policy Overseas, 1886-1893*

Panel V – Issues in Early 20th Century Naval Affairs—SA115

Andrew Gordon, Joint Services Staff and Command College (UK), Chair and Commentator

Andreas Rose, Rhenish Fredericks-Williams-University of Bonn (Germany), *“Blue Water” vs. “Blue Funk”: Julian Corbett, the C.I.D. and the Myth of the German Peril, A Case of Naval Expertise and Public Policy (1907-1909)*

Gabriel Sauv e, University of Ottawa, *Naval Thought and the Torpedo Debate in Great Britain, 1880-1890*

William McBride, U.S. Naval Academy, *Powering the U.S. Fleet: The Consensus for the Development of High-Pressure, High-Temperature Steam Propulsion, 1899-1941*

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Panel I – Ancient Topics in Naval History–SA105

CDR John Freymann, U.S. Naval Academy, Chair and Commentator

Phyllis Culham, U.S. Naval Academy, *The Strategic Threat of Piracy to the Roman Empire in the Eastern Mediterranean and Black Sea, 69-71 CE*

Jorit Wintjes, University of Würzburg, Germany, *Sea Power without a Navy? Roman Naval Forces in the Principate*

MIDN 1/C Samuel Winsted, U.S. Naval Academy, *Justinian's Strategic Motivation for the Naval Assault on the Vandals*

Panel II – Cultural Topics in Naval History–SA106

Allan Belovarac, Mercyhurst College, Chair and Commentator

Monica Ayhens, University of Alabama, *"Appear at Once a Seaman:" Creating the Maritime Body in Wartime*

David J. Colamaria, Naval Historical Foundation, *Class Before Country: Anglo-American Naval Burials During the War of 1812*

Christopher McKee, Grinnell College, *Wandering Bodies: Seeking Appropriate Burial for the Navy's Career Enlisted Dead in the Civil War Era*

Panel III - Technological Change and Fleet Operations in the U.S. Navy 1890s-1910s–SA111

Jon Tetsuro Sumida, University of Maryland, Chairman

Norman Friedman, Commentator

Katherine Epstein, Rutgers University-Camden, *No One Can Afford To Say 'Damn the Torpedoes:' The Influence of Torpedoes upon American Fleet Operations before World War I*

Timothy S. Wolters, Iowa State University, *Stanford C. Hooper and the U.S. Navy's Adoption of Wireless Telegraphy: A Critical Reappraisal*

Christopher Havern, U.S. Coast Guard Historian's Office, *The Louisiana Trials and their Influence on the Development of Fire Control in the U.S. Navy*

Panel IV - Naval Powers of the Mediterranean—SA113

Ernest Tucker, U.S. Naval Academy, Chair and Commentator

Serhat Guvenc, Kadir Has University (Turkey), *Turkish Naval and Amphibious Operations during the Cyprus War of 1974*

Zisis Fotakis, Hellenic Naval Academy (Greece), *Greek Naval Policy and the Great Powers 1930 to 1936*

Martin Laberge, Université du Québec en Outaouais (Canada), *Finding a Role: The Marine Nationale, the Reconstruction of the Fleet and French Foreign Relations in the Aftermath of the Great War, 1919-1930*

Brian Sullivan, Independent Historian, “*The Enemy of My Enemy Is My Friend: Italian Assistance to the German, Soviet and Other Navies, 1922-1941*”

Panel V – Aspects of the Royal Navy—SA115

Suzanne Geissler Bowles, William Paterson University, Chair and Commentator

Cori Convertito-Farrar, University of Exeter (UK), *Mending the Sick and Wounded: The Development of Naval Hospitals in the West Indies 1740-1800*

Duncan Redford, University of Exeter (UK), *The Royal Navy and British National Identity after 1945: The Long Decline of the British Belief in their Seapower.*

Elinor Romans, University of Exeter (UK), *Sea Kings of Britain – Exemplars for Young Royal Navy Officers c1903-1939*

6:30–9:30 p.m.: Symposium Banquet – Bo Coppedge Room, Alumni Hall

Plenary Panel, *The State of Naval History*, featuring **Dr. Randy Papadopoulos**, Chair and Moderator, and **Dr. Andrew Lambert**, **Dr. Jay Thomas**, **Dr. Brad Coleman**, and **CAPT Peter Haynes**.

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