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Director: CDR Benjamin "BJ" Armstrong, USN, PhD
Deputy Director: CDR Ryan Mewett, USN, PhD



Thursday 09/21

Registration

Hart Room, Mahan Hall (0700-1500)

Continental Breakfast/Refreshments

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Welcome Aboard & Opening Plenary Address (0800-0845)

A Historian Looks at Forty: Some Reflections on “Doing Naval History” at Mid-Life

Jason W. Smith
Mahan Hall Auditorium

Session A (0900-1045)

Session A1: Biographies of Naval History Across Time (Room: G14)

Chair: Chris Perry, Royal Canadian Navy

Phantom Excellence: Marine Corps History Through the Eyes of a Forgotten Warrior
Jared Dalton, U.S. Naval Academy

From Admiral to General: Rafael Semmes and the Evacuation of Richmond
Mary DeCredico, U.S. Naval Academy

The Thai Navy’s Greatest Raid: Siam’s Capture of German Vessels During World War I
Richard A. Ruth, U.S. Naval Academy

Comment: Chris Perry, Royal Canadian Navy

Session A2: Gender and American Servicemembers from the 1940s to the 1970s (Room: SA111)

Chair: Christine Cook, U.S. Army War College

The Draw of Equality: The Fundamental Sameness of Women’s and Men’s Naval Recruiting in World War II
Zayna N. Bizri, Aytch 3 Productions

Masculine Bodies and POW Experiences in the Korean War
Sarah E. Patterson, East Carolina University

A Critical Decade for Change: Women in American Military Service during the 1970s
William A. Taylor, Angelo State University

Comment: Christine Cook, U.S. Army War College

Session A3: Beyond the Confederate Coast: Microhistories of the Civil War at Sea (Room: SA113)

Chair: Wayne Hsieh, U.S. Naval Academy

Bulls Bay Bark: The *Restless* and the Federal Blockade of Coastal South Carolina, 1862
Charles Wexler, Motlow State Community College

The CSS Alabama and the Naval War in South African Waters
John Mitcham, Duquesne University

“New Birth of this Struggle”: Douglas French Forest, Rebel Defeat, and the Confederate Colony of New Virginia
Laura June Davis, Columbus State University

Comment: Wayne Hsieh, U.S. Naval Academy

Session A4: Histories of the Early 20th Century Royal Navy (Room: SA115)

Chair: Joseph Moretz, Independent Scholar

Some Neglected Aspects of Royal Navy Amphibious Planning Before World War I
Christopher M. Buckey, San Diego City Archives

Draining the Fishpond: Opposition to Reform within the Edwardian Royal Navy
Bradley Cesario, Angelo State University

The Anglo-German Naval Agreements of 1935 and 1937
David Chessum, Independent Scholar

Comment: Joseph Moretz, Independent Scholar

Session A5: Privateers and POWs in the Age of Sail (Room: SA105)

Chair: Chris Costello, U.S. Naval Academy

All at Sea: Prisoner of War Mobilities in the British Imperial World, 1793-1815
Anna McKay, University of Liverpool

Caring for Naval Prisoners in England during King William’s War, 1689-1697
Matthew Neufeld, University of Saskatchewan

Privateering in the Press: The Public Relationship Between Newspapers and Privateers in the War of 1812
Ariel Wilks, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Comment: Chris Costello, U.S. Naval Academy

Session A6: Understanding the Cold War Soviet Navy (Room: SA104)

Chair: Steven Wills, Center for Maritime Strategy

The US Navy and the Soviet Threat to the Homeland During the Early Cold War
Eleanore Douglas, Institute for Defense Analyses

Blue Water Look: The Human Factor in Creating the Soviet Blue Water Navy
Jessica M. Huckabey, Institute for Defense Analyses

The Soviet Naval Infantry: The Overlooked Naval Force
Peter L. Kouretsos, Institute for Defense Analyses

Andrew W. Marshall and Soviet Intentions Regarding Norway During the Cold War
Robert G. Angevine, Institute for Defense Analyses

Comment: Steven Wills, Center for Maritime Strategy

Session A7: Remembering the Maine, 125 Years Later (Room: SA116)

Chair: James Rentfrow, Naval History and Heritage Command

Why Should We Remember the Maine
John E. Fahey, Naval History and Heritage Command

A Comparison of Contemporary Losses to the Two Investigations into the Loss of the Maine
Nathaniel S. Patch, National Archives and Records Administration

The Maine Submerged: An Underwater History
Ivor Mollema, Naval History and Heritage Command

Comment: James Rentfrow, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session A8: Expeditionary Aviation & the US Marine Corps (Room: SA117)

Chair: Ben Brewster, U.S. Naval Academy

Have Airfield, Will Travel: The Tale of Project TENTACLE, 1943-1944
Frank A. Blazich, Jr., Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of American History

Alfred Cunningham’s Lasting Influence on Marine Corps Aviation
Laurence M. Burke II, National Museum of the Marine Corps

U.S. Marine Corps Aviation at Midway: New Insights into MAG-22’s Very Bad Day
Pete Owen, Royal Military College of Canada

Comment: Ben Brewster, U.S. Naval Academy

Session A9: European Seapower in the 20th Century (Room: SA103)

Chair: Marc St. Pierre, U.S. Naval Academy

From America, With Love: Stalin’s Battleship and the U.S. Navy’s Efforts to Kill It, 1936-1938
Jonathan B. Chavanne, Independent Scholar

Red Tide Over the Beach: Soviet Amphibious Warfare in Theory and Practice
Benjamin Claremont, University of St. Andrews

The Italian Navy and the Mediterranean in the Second World War: A Strategy Reassessment
Fabio De Ninno, University of Siena

Comment: Marc St. Pierre, U.S. Naval Academy

Naval History Luncheon (1130-1245)
Bo Coppedge Room, Alumni Hall

advance registration required

Session B (1300-1445)

Session B1: Confronting Russia at Sea: Deterring and Defeating Aggression with Seapower (Room: G14)

Chair: Matthew Seligmann, Brunel University London

Confronting Russia at Sea: The Long View (1700-1919)
Andrew Lambert, King's College London

Confronting Russia at Sea in the 1950s
Tim Benbow, King's College London

Confronting Russia at Sea in the 1980s: Is It Time for a New Forward Maritime Strategy?
Duncan Redford, UK Maritime Warfare Center

Comment: Matthew Seligmann, Brunel University London

Session B2: American Seapower in the Colonial and Revolutionary Eras (Room: SA111)

Chair: Christopher McKee, Newberry Library

To Stand by Each Other in Defiance
Andrew J. Lyter, Lewes Historical Society

The Scout Boat Navies of South Carolina and Georgia: A Historical Survey
Benjamin Schaffer, College of Charleston

The Gentry’s Unknown Kingdom: Revolutionary Virginia Leaders and the Chesapeake Estuary
Albert H. Tillson, University of Tampa

Comment: Christopher McKee, Newberry Library

Session B3: Latin American Republics and Foreign Naval Stations (Room: SA115)

Chair: Jorge Ortiz Sotelo, Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos

The British Navy in South America and the Geopolitics of Independence (1808-1824)
Deborah Besseghini, Università degli Studi di Torino

Spanish Naval Station in the Pacific: A Frustrated Project of Geostrategic Regeneration (1858-1868)
Rodrigo Escribano-Roca, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

The French Navy and Brazil’s Independence: Promoting Commerce While Reporting on a Revolution
Alexandre Sheldon-Duplaix, Flottes de Combat

Before the Monroe Doctrine: Maritime Conflicts in the Pacific Ocean 1786-1820
Chris Maxworthy, Royal Australian Navy

Comment: Pablo Guerrero-Oñate, Universidad de Alcalá

Session B4: Island Campaigns and Amphibious Operations in the Pacific, 1942-1970 (Room: SA113)

Chair: Jared Dalton, U.S. Naval Academy

From Disaster to Success: How Unconventional Warfare in the Philippines Facilitated Japan’s Defeat, 1942-1945
Robert S. Burrell, Joint Special Operations University

Adaptation at Saipan: American Supporting Arms Coordination in the Central Pacific
Chris K. Hemler, Marine Corps History Division

Inchon to Hungnam: UN Command’s Amphibious Operations in Korean Waters, 1950
Jeff Schultz, Luzerne County Community College

History of Marine Corps Amphibious Operations in the Vietnam War, 1965-1970
Edward T. Nevgloski, Independent Scholar

Comment: Jared Dalton, U.S. Naval Academy

Session B5: The Common Thread: Uncovering Experiences of the U.S. Navy Enlisted Sailor (Room: SA105)

Chair: Wesley Schwenk, National Museum of the United States Navy

A Social History of Black Sailors in the Antebellum U.S. Navy
Edward Valentin Jr., National Museum of the United States Navy

Americanizing the U.S. Navy: The Navy’s Purge of Foreign-Born Sailors, 1870 to 1910
Gordon Calhoun, National Museum of the United States Navy

We Have the Watch: How a Museum Exhibit Makes Naval History Personal
Ashley Intemann, National Museum of the United States Navy

Comment: Wesley Schwenk, National Museum of the United States Navy

Session B6: The Naval Civil War: Theaters and Evacuations (Room: SA104)

Chair: Robert L. Worden, Independent Scholar

The Naval Civil War in Theaters Near and Far
Dwight S. Hughes, Emerging Civil War

Tactical Confederate Naval Evacuations of Military Forces: Two Case Studies in Joint Cooperation
Neil P. Chatelain, Lone Star College - North Harris

The Fall of Gosport Navy Yard, April 1861
John V. Quarstein, USS Monitor Center, The Mariners’ Museum and Park

Comment: Robert L. Worden, Independent Scholar

Session B7: The U.S. Sea Services in the Late Cold War (Room: SA116)

Chair: Peter M. Swartz, Center for Naval Analyses

Strategy Forgotten: The United States Navy’s Maritime Strategy and the Marine Corps, 1978-1988
Brian Donlon, Texas A&M University

The “600-Ship Navy” as a Bluff?
Anand Toprani, United States Naval War College

The Marine Corps and the End of the Cold War
Nathan Packard, Marine Corps University

Comment: Joe Petrucelli, Systems Planning and Analysis, Inc.

Session B8: Navies and Nations: Navies as Pathways to Understanding Broader Political and Societal Issues in Maritime Nations (Room: SA117)

Chair: Charles Chadbourn, United States Naval War College

Russia: The Best Bellwether is a Bad Navy
Chuck Steele, United States Air Force Academy

The Problem of the Navy: The Centrality of Combined Operations in the Demise of Reginald McKenna
Joseph Moretz, Independent Scholar

Mutiny or Modernization: USS Constellation and Vietnam War Social Upheaval
Justin Simundson, United States Air Force Academy

Comment: Salvatore R. Mercogliano, Campbell University

Session B9: Naval Operations in the 1980s (Room: SA103)

Chair: Stephen Phillips, Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

Reviewing the Argentine Navy’s Role in the Falklands War
Érico Esteves Duarte, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

US Naval Operations in the Persian Gulf 1987-88: An Effective Use of Force?
Thomas M. Duffy, United States Department of State

The Role of Royal Naval Chaplains in the Falklands Conflict 1982
Linda Parker, Independent Scholar

Comment: Stephen Phillips, Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

Session C (1515-1700)

Session C1: Historical Opportunities and Data Science (Room: G14)

Chair: Scott Mobley, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Big Data: Using Muster Rolls to Study Civil War Sailors
Robert Gudmestad, Colorado State University

The Civil War Blue Jackets Project
Wayne Hsieh, U.S. Naval Academy

The Great Roar: Retention and Human Capital Accumulation in the US Navy, 1925-1940
Alex McQuoid, U.S. Naval Academy

Caught Between Prosperity and Patriotism — Economic Growth and Military Brain Drain, 1865 – 1945
Ahmed Rahman, Lehigh University

Comment: Scott Mobley, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session C2: Exploring the Pacific from Spanish America (Room: SA115)

Chair: Rodrigo Escribano, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Manila, Japan, California: Pedro Calderón Henríquez’ Proposals: 1745-69
Marie Duggan, Keene State College

The Port of Valparaíso and the Emergence of Scientific Cartography in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries
Rodrigo Moreno-Jeria, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Cartographic Expeditions from Callao Naval Department, 1802-1804
Jorge Ortiz Sotelo, Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos

Comment: Álvaro Casillas-Pérez, Università di Cagliari/ Universidad de Alcalá

Session C3: Coast Guard Polar Operations in World War II and the Cold War (Room: SA113)

Chair: Larry Hall, United States Coast Guard

Greenland: The Coast Guard’s World War II Theater of Operations
William H. Thiesen, United States Coast Guard

The North-East Greenland Sledge Patrol: The Coast Guard’s Unique World War II Greenland Mission
Robert Desh, Foundation for Coast Guard History

Coast Guard Helicopter Aviation in Operations Nanook and Highjump
Beth L. Crumley, United States Coast Guard

Comment: Mark C. Mollan, United States Coast Guard

Session C4: The Royal Navy in the First World War (Room: SA111)

Chair: Andrew Lambert, King’s College London

“Repulsion at the Blazoning Forth of What They Have Always Been Proud to Think Was a Silent Service”: Royal Navy Publicity during the First World War
Richard Dunley, University of New South Wales-Canberra

Great Britain and the Defence of Freedom of the Seas, 1899-1919
Gabriela A. Frei, University of Oxford

The Royal Navy, the Allied Naval Council, and International Co-operation at Sea, 1899-1919
Louis Halewood, University of Plymouth

Comment: Andrew Lambert, King’s College London

Session C5: Catalysts for Change (Room: SA105)

Chair: Angelina Callahan, Department of the Navy

The Ladies Who Launched Liberty Ships: How Shipbuilding Women of the First and Second World Wars Changed American Societal Norms Within the Maritime Services
April Killian, United States Coast Guard

The Baker Twins Myth: How Fake News Became a Coast Guard Origin Story
Donna Vojvodich, Independent Scholar

Laws, Policies, and Lawsuits that Opened Doors for Female Navy Trailblazers
K. Denise Rucker Krepp, Naval History and Heritage Command

Comment: Penelope S. Weinstein, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session C6: European Wars at Sea, 1652–1871 (Room: SA104)

Chair: Ryan E. Mewett, U.S. Naval Academy

The Balance of Sea Power in the Early Modern Era: the Anglo-Dutch Wars
Izidor Janžekovič, Harvard University/Central European University

The Baltic Blockade During the Crimean War 1853-1856
Eric A. Sibul, City Colleges of Chicago

The Forgotten War: War at Sea in the War of 1870/71
Jorit Wintjes, Julius-Maximilians-Universität Würzburg

Comment: Ryan E. Mewett, U.S. Naval Academy

Session C7: Beloved Enemy? German Navies and the Russian Navy in the Last 150 Years (Room: SA116)

Chair: Keith Bird, Kentucky Community and Technical College System

German Naval Policy and the Russian Navy in the 1890s
Kerrin Langer, Bundeswehr Centre of Military History and Social Sciences

The Federal German Navy and the Russian Navy Until the End of the Cold War
Christian Jentzsch, Bundeswehr Centre of Military History and Social Sciences

Enemy Mine? Influence of Contemporary German Naval Perception of the Russian Threat by Cold War Images
Stephan Huck, German Naval Museum Wilhelmshaven

Comment: Sebastian Bruns, Institute for Security Policy Kiel University

Session C8: Marine Operations Big & Small: The Naval Significance of Operations Ashore (Room: SA117)

Chair: Gordon Rudd, United States Marine Corps School of Advanced Warfighting

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Marine Landings in Panama and American Strategic Interest in the Isthmus
Ben Brewster, U.S. Naval Academy

The Vision from On High: the U.S. Marine Corps and Withdrawal Planning, January-June 1969
Ross Phillips, U.S. Naval Academy

The Marine Corps Occupation of Nicaragua and Applying Lessons Incorrectly, 1927-1933
Laurence M. Nelson, Commandant of the Marine Corps Office of Net Assessment

Comment: Gordon Rudd, United States Marine Corps School of Advanced Warfighting

USNA Museum Reception (1715-1845)
Preble Hall

**McMullen Sea Power Address (1900-2000):
Seapower as Culture: Mahan, Corbett and Strategic Choice**
Andrew Lambert
Mahan Hall Auditorium



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Continental Breakfast/Refreshments

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Session D (0800-0945)

Session D1: Blood, Bones & Brains: Naval Medical Care (Room: G14)

Chair: Lee Pennington, U.S. Naval Academy

United States Navy Nurses on Guam: The Early Days
Diana L. Ahmad, Missouri University of Science & Technology

Bones: The U.S. Navy's Unique Perspective on Hygiene and its Education
Joseph D. Eanett, Temple University

Debarking Madness at the Suez Canal: Unsound Sailors, 'Abbasiya Mental Asylum, and British Consular Lunacy Jurisdiction, 1900-1936
Sam Pulliam, U.S. Naval Academy

Comment: Lee Pennington, U.S. Naval Academy

Session D2: Roundtable: Engaging Undergraduates with Experiential Learning and Advancing Maritime and Naval Scholarship (Room: SA111)

Chair: Roger Bailey, American Battlefield Trust

Participants:
Samantha Sauer, Maine Maritime Museum
Sarah Timm, Maine Maritime Museum
Sondra Duplantis, U.S. Naval Academy Museum

Session D3: The Perennial Rise and Fall of US Navy Force Design, 1950-2010 (Room: SA113)

Chair: Shawn Woodford, United States Cyber Command

U.S. Navy Force Design in a Microcosm, 1950-1970
Daniel P. M. Curzon, Naval History and Heritage Command

From Lowest Ebb to Highest Tide: Navy Force Design and Strategy, 1970-1989
Eric Perinovic, Naval History and Heritage Command

A Tale of Woe: Navy Force Design, 1990-2010
Tyler Pitrof, Naval History and Heritage Command

Comment: Curtis Utz, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session D4: Loyalists, Navigators, and Marines: The Individual in the American Tall Ship Naval Era (Room: SA115)

Chair: Henry E. Himes, Marine Corps History Division

“Against a Country he can no longer call his own”: A Marylander in the Royal Navy in the Revolutionary War
Jessica J. Sheets, Marine Corps History Division

Route to Rio: How the U.S. Navy Moved into the “Big Leagues”
John Grady, United States Naval Institute

The Commandant Who Might Have Been: The Life of Daniel Carmick
Paul Westermeyer, Marine Corps History Division

Comment: Henry E. Himes, Marine Corps History Division

Session D5: Personnel and Populations (Room: SA105)

Chair: Lori Bogle, U.S. Naval Academy

The Untold Queer History of the U.S. Naval Academy
Caroline Bilbray-Kohn, U.S. Naval Academy

The Trailblazing Wartime Legacy of Lieutenant Harriet Ida Pickens
Robert G. Cullen, Independent Scholar

“They are not Horses---they are Asses”: William S. Sims, Edwin C. Denby, and the 1921 Irish Controversy
Mark R. Folse, United States Army Center of Military History

Comment: Heather M. Haley, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session D6: The Profession of Arms: Before, During, and After the Great War (Room: SA104)

Chair: Sean Walsh, Independent Scholar

An Hereditary Officer Corps: Service Commissions in the Royal Marines, 1882-1892?
Donald F. Bittner, United States Marine Corps Command and Staff College

George C. Marshall in China, 1924-1927: Lessons from the Great War
Katherine Reist, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown

From Soldier to Children’s Author: Hugh Lofting and Pacifism
Kathleen Broome Williams, Independent Scholar

Comment: John Bolt, American Battle Monuments Commission

Session D7: Discipline, Intel and Caribbean Convoys: Responses to Operational Necessity in the Coast Guard and Predecessor Services (Room: SA116)

Chair: Scott T. Price, United States Coast Guard

In Irons: Discipline and Identity in the Revenue Cutter Service
Benjamin M. Robinson, United States Coast Guard

Pen to Paper, Chalk to Board: Coast Guard Unit #387’s Hand-Operated Decryption Methods (1940-1945)
Andrew J. Tompkins, National Coast Guard Museum

Unsung Heroes: Coast Guard Operations in the Caribbean, 1941-45
Jose Edwin Nieves, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary

Comment: Gary M. Thomas, Foundation for Coast Guard History

Session D8: Operations and Aspirations: Applying America’s Sea Power to Defeat Japan (Room: SA117)

Chair: John T. Kuehn, United States Army Command and General Staff College

“Using a Sledgehammer to Drive a Tack”: The Use of Overwhelming Force in the Central Pacific, from Tarawa to Tinian
Andrew K. Blackley, Independent Scholar

Germany First, but Not So Fast: Committing to an Early Pacific Offensive
Trent Hone, ICF International

The Long March for American ‘Sea Power’: Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King and the Vision of a U.S. Navy ‘Second to None’
David Kohnen, United States Naval War College

Comment: John T. Kuehn, United States Army Command and General Staff College

Session D9: Nuclear History and Rickover’s Legacy (Room: SA103)

Chair: James W. E. Smith, King’s College London

Rickover: In His Own Words
Claude Berube, U.S. Naval Academy Museum

Navy Role in Early U.S. Nuclear Weapons Program
Michael S. Binder, United States Department of Energy

The Rickover Resume: Jimmy Carter, Naval Power, and National Security
Glenn Robins, Georgia Southwestern State University

Comment: James W. E. Smith, King’s College London

Session E (1015-1200)

Session E1: Non-Traditional Employment of Aircraft Carriers: Three Historical Case Studies (Room: G14)

Chair: Sarandis Papadopoulos, OPNAV N7

“Send the Big Deck”: The Employment of Aircraft Carriers for Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Response (HADR)
Kevin J. Delamer, United States Naval War College

Employing the Adaptive Joint Force Package Concept: Operation Uphold Democracy, Haiti 1994
Christopher B. Havern Sr., Naval History and Heritage Command

“Creating the Point of the Spear”: The Deployment of Kitty Hawk (CV-63) as an Afloat Forward Staging Base during Operation Enduring Freedom
Justin B. Blanton, Naval History and Heritage Command

Comment: Ryan A. Peeks, Joint History and Research Office

Session E2: Maritime Cartography and Culture in the (Global) Spanish Empire (Room: SA111)

Chair: Rodrigo Moreno-Jeria, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Sailing the Mediterranean Sea: The Construction of Maritime Space through Spanish Derroteros in the Late 16th and Early 17th Centuries
Álvaro Casillas-Pérez, Università di Cagliari/Universidad de Alcalá

Three Maps, Three Scales: The Strait of Magellan in the Eye of Spanish and Dutch Interests (1616-1621)
Carolina Martinez, Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas – Universidad Nacional de San Martín

A Pirate in Service of the French King: Jouhan de la Guilbaudière and his 'Description des Principaux Endroits de la Mer du Sud' (1696)
Elizabeth Montañez-Sanabria, Austrian Academy of Sciences

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Boat Building Tradition in North Peru
Alex Chavez Paredes, University of Haifa

Comment: Jorge Ortiz Sotelo, Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos

Session E3: Royal Navy Management of Captive Populations, 1793-1815 (Room: SA113)

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Chair: Ryan E. Mewett, U.S. Naval Academy

POWs in All but Name: The Capitulation of Nantucket, 1814
Sam Cavell, Southeastern Louisiana University

Maintaining French Prisoners of War in British Ports and Colonies, 1793-1815
Cori Convertito, Key West Art & Historical Society

Prisoner Exchanges and British Naval Manning in the Great Wars with France, 1793-1815
J. Ross Dancy, United States Naval War College

Comment: Evan Wilson, United States Naval War College

Session E4: Moving Toward Equality: The Experiences of Racial Minorities in the United States Navy and Development of the Service's Equal Opportunity Program, 1845-1974 (Room: SA115)

Chair: Joseph P. Reidy, Howard University

The Naval Academy's African American Worker Community in the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries
Samuel J. Limneos, Naval History and Heritage Command

Lured by the American Dream
P. James Paligutan, San Diego State University

Development of the U.S. Navy's Equal Opportunity Program
Claire J. Dabrowski, Independent Scholar

Comment: Joseph P. Reidy, Howard University

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Session E5: Seeing the Past: Public and Material History (Room: SA105)

Chair: Claude Berube, U.S. Naval Academy Museum

A Petersen Type 'M' Sword in the Naval Academy's Collections: Viking History Meets the Modern Navy
Jill Fitzgerald, U.S. Naval Academy

Repositioning a Miniature Fleet: Lessons from Moving and Relocating 142 Historic Models at the National Museum of the United States Navy
Jennifer M. L. Marland, National Museum of the United States Navy

Jointly Preserving Maritime History: A Study of the Collaboration Between the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and its Repository, East Carolina University
Kelly Spring, East Carolina University, and Jose Edwin Nieves, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary

Comment: Claude Berube, U.S. Naval Academy Museum

Session E6: Navies, Law, & Diplomacy (Room: SA104)

Chair: Abigail Mullen, U.S. Naval Academy

Sir Julian Corbett and International Law: Do the Laws of Naval Warfare Even Matter Anymore?
Alan M. Anderson, Norwich University

Appealing to International Law: U.S. Prize Case Strategies before British Admiralty Courts in the 1790s
Suzanne Foxley, University of Oldenburg

Origins and Evolution of Naval Attache Offices (1850-1920)
Pedro Panera Martinez, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia

Comment: Abigail Mullen, U.S. Naval Academy

Session E7: Researching and Recognizing Coast Guard History (Room: SA116)

Chair: William H. Thiesen, United States Coast Guard

Digitizing Navy and Coast Guard Decklogs and Muster Rolls
Mark C. Mollan, United States Coast Guard

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Carving Out the United States Coast Guard World War II History from the United States Navy's Accomplishments
Gary M. Thomas, Foundation for Coast Guard History

Lest We Forget: The Coast Guard War Memorial at Arlington Cemetery
Arlyn Danielson & Nora L. Chidlow, United States Coast Guard

Comment: Robert Desh, Foundation for Coast Guard History

Session E8: Anglophone Naval Relations in the Interwar (Room: SA117)

Chair: John C. Mitcham, Duquesne University

Did Lend-Lease Constitute an Alliance between the US and the UK?
Jennifer Rigdon Teter, Independent Scholar

Anglo-American Relations and the Celebration of Sea Power, 1922-1942
Jayne Friend, University of Portsmouth

‘The Writing on the Wall’: Rearmament and the Two-Ocean Dilemma of Imperial Defense in the 1930s
Jesse Tumblin, United States Naval War College

Comment: Ryan Wadle, United States Naval War College

Open Lunch Period (1200-1315)

Session F (1330-1515)

Session F1: Perspectives on the Women's Armed Forces Integration Act of 1948 (Room: G14)

Chair: Regina T. Akers, Naval History and Heritage Command

Finding a Permanent Place: Demobilization, Suburbia, Motherhood, and Women in the Navy
Heather M. Haley, Naval History and Heritage Command

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Without the ‘Woman’: Gender-Exclusive Language and the Masculinity of War
Kati A. Engel, Naval History and Heritage Command

Drops of the Ocean: Coast Guard Women at Sea
Tina M. Claflin, United States Coast Guard

Comment: Penelope S. Weinstein, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session F2: Navies and Public Memory in Comparative Historical Perspective (Room: SA111)

Chair: Anna Gibson Holloway, Naval History and Heritage Command

Rescuing Heritage from Humiliation: Qing-Era Warships and Modern Chinese ‘Red-Tourism’
Thomas Jamison, Naval Postgraduate School

Great Nations, Small Tokens: The Royal Navy in Public Memory and Its Material Culture
Ulrike Zimmermann, University of Freiburg

Remembering the Maine: Public Memory and the Making of American Navalism
Jason W. Smith, Southern Connecticut State University

Comment: Anna Gibson Holloway, Naval History and Heritage Command

Session F3: Navalism, Nationalism and State Building in Latin America (Room: SA113)

Chair: Larrie D. Ferreiro, Defense Acquisition University

The Battleships Constitucion and Libertad, the Culmination of the Chilean-Argentinean Naval Race of 1892-1904
Fernando Wilson, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

The Pacific Squadron and the Spanish South-American War in the Geopolitical Imaginaries of Chile (1863-1867)
Pablo Guerrero-Oñate, Universidad de Alcalá, and Rodrigo Escribano-Roca, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Influence of the Spanish Navy on the Formation of the First Chilean Squadron
Carlos Ramos-Chandia, Academia Politécnica Naval

Comment: Gonzalo Serrano, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez

Session F4: British Intelligence-Gathering and Naval Strategy during World War One (Room: SA115)

Chair: Rebecca Berens Matzke, Ripon College

The Influence of Sea Power upon the First World War
David Morgan-Owen, King's College London

British Sea Power in the Context of the First World War Coalition
Meighen McCrae, Australian National University

Intelligence and British Economic Warfare During the First World War
John R. Ferris, University of Calgary

Comment: John Beeler, University of Alabama

Session F5: Navies in the Ancient Mediterranean (Room: SA105)

Chair: Nicholas Cross, U.S. Naval Academy

Beyond the Pillars of Herakles: Carthaginian Naval Exploration of the Atlantic Coasts North & South of Gibraltar in the 6th & 5th Centuries BC
Lauren A. M. Hammersen, United States Army, and Rachel A. Rogers-Rodgers, Northern Virginia Community College

Freshwater Logistics of Triremes in Ancient Greek Naval Warfare
Jason Linn, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo

Comment: Nicholas Cross, U.S. Naval Academy

Session F6: Learning about Navies (Room: SA104)

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Chair: John Hattendorf, United States Naval War College

A Grand Tour on a Budget: Naval Officers and Intelligence Gathering in the Age of Sail
Evan Wilson, United States Naval War College

Plagiarism or Inspiration? Borrowings Between the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy
Abigail Mullen, U.S. Naval Academy

The Living Value of History: Age of Sail History as Intelligence at the Turn of the Twentieth Century
Kevin D. McCranie, U. S. Naval War College

Comment: John Hattendorf, United States Naval War College

Session F7: Humanitarian and Disaster Response Operations in the Post 9/11 Era (Room: SA116)

Chair: Stephen Phillips, Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

Operation Unified Assistance
Douglas Crowder, former Commanding Officer, ABRAHAM LINCOLN CSG

Humanitarian and Disaster Response Operations and the European Union's Naval Strategy
Niklas Novaky, Wilfried Martens Centre for European Studies

Operation Tomodachi
John Sherwood, NHHC

Comment: Stephen Phillips, Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

Session F8: A 50-Year Retrospective on the Vietnamization Program (Room: SA117)

Chair: James H. Willbanks, United States Army Command and General Staff College

Vietnamization in the Eyes of U.S. Military Leaders in Washington and Saigon
Edward J. Marolda, United States Naval Institute

The U.S. Navy and Vietnamization: One In-country View
Peter M. Swartz, Center for Naval Analyses

CCP-NLF Propaganda and Policy: Views and Efforts from the Other Side against Vietnamization
Xiaobing Li, University of Central Oklahoma

Comment: James H. Willbanks, United States Army Command and General Staff College

Session F9: Naval Strategic Thought & Planning (Room: SA103)

Chair: Benjamin Armstrong, U.S. Naval Academy

Renewing Strategic Thought in France After the Wars of Decolonization
Jean-Marie Kowalski, École navale

U.S. Navy Acquisitions and the Defense Industrial Base after the Cold War
Emma Salisbury, Council on Geostrategy

The US Navy, Royal Navy and Maritime Influence on the Future of Space Power 1945-
James W. E. Smith, King's College London

Comment: Joe Gagliano. United States Navy

Session G (1530-1700)

Session G1: Preludes to AUKUS: SSNs in the Royal Australian, Royal Canadian and Royal Netherlands Navies (Room: G14)

Chair: Sarandis Papadopoulos, OPNAV N7

High Ambition or Operational Necessity? Dutch Plans for the Acquisition of Nuclear Attack Submarines, 1956-1972
Anselm van der Peet, Netherlands Institute of Military History

On the Edge of Hubris: the 1959 Canadian Nuclear Attack Submarine Program
Jason Delaney, Department of National Defence (Canada)

Nuclear Reaction: Submarines, AUKUS and Naval Diplomacy
Justin Burke, Macquarie University

Comment: Ryan Wadle, United States Naval War College

Session G2: Designing Fleets for the Next War: War Gaming 'Machines,' Adjudication Models, and Case Study Analysis (Room: SA111)

Chair: Margaret Polski, United States Naval War College

History of Naval Adjudication at Newport
Peter Pellegrino, United States Naval War College

Kriegsmarine Redux: German Naval Strategy and Fleet Design Revisited
Mark Stanovich, United States Naval War College

Give Me the NEWS: Newport's War Gaming Computer Systems during the Cold War
Jon Scott Logel, United States Naval War College

Comment: Margaret Polski, United States Naval War College

Session G3: Navies and Marines in China (Room: SA113)

Chair: Thomas Scovel, U.S. Naval Academy

The Boxer Rebellion: Bluejackets and Marines in China
Emily Abdow, Naval History and Heritage Command

"First Encounters": The U.S. Marine Corps and the Chinese Civil War, 1946-1949
Leo J. Daugherty III, U.S. Army Cadet Command

German Colonial Naval Operations in Chinese Waters in the Late 19th Century
Heiko Herold, Independent Scholar

Comment: Thomas Scovel, U.S. Naval Academy

Session G4: Sea Lanes & the WWII Pacific (Room: SA115)

Chair: Ryan E. Mewett, U.S. Naval Academy

Six Oilers: The Epic History and Founding of the Supply Line Between the United States and Australia in 1942
Salvatore R. Mercogliano, Campbell University

Unleash Hell: The War on Japanese Oil, 1941-1945
Robert B. Watts, National War College

Comment: Ryan E. Mewett, U.S. Naval Academy

Session G5: Learning from the Past: Midshipman Research (Room: SA105)

Chair: Lori Bogle, U.S. Naval Academy

Birth of a Fleet: An Analysis of RADM A. L. Case, the Virginius Affair, and the Beginnings of Naval Renaissance in the 19th Century
Nicholas Blauth, U.S. Naval Academy

Origins of Marine Graduates at the U.S. Naval Academy
Peter Shaner, U.S. Naval Academy

Physical Training to Combat Readiness for Midshipmen Preceding WWII
Austin Reyes, U.S. Naval Academy

Comment: Jennifer Bryan, U.S. Naval Academy, Nimitz Library

Session G6: More than War: US Navy in the 19th Century (Room: SA104)

Chair: Gene Smith, Texas Christian University

Precursors of Pacific Empire: Greased with Whale Oil, Grown by Guano, and Fired by Coal
Christopher T. Costello, U.S. Naval Academy

More than Potatoes: Humanitarian Diplomacy and the USS *Jamestown*
Jessie Henderson, Lee University

Rising Empire, Divided Nation: Political Influences on U.S. Naval Officers in the Pacific, 1831-1861
Anthony E. Peebler, Texas Christian University

Comment: Gene Smith, Texas Christian University

Session G7: Naval Strategy and Fleets in the 20th Century (Room: SA116)

Chair: Steven Wills, Center for Maritime Strategy

Historical Roots of Maritime Strategizing: Navigating the Monroe-Panikkar Vision
Mohor Chakraborty, South Calcutta Girls' College

To Provide and Maintain a Navy
Jamie McGrath, Virginia Tech

Theodore Roosevelt's Grand Strategy for America
R. James Orr, National Defense University

Comment: Steven Wills, Center for Maritime Strategy

Session G8: Strategy, Intelligence, Threat Perception and Threat Misrepresentation in the Victorian and Edwardian Royal Navy (Room: SA117)

Chair: Jesse Tumblin, United States Naval War College

Legacies of Strategy: Continuity and Divergence in British Strategic Thinking from the Eighteenth to the Nineteenth Century
Anna Brinkman-Schwartz, King's College London

Anatomizing the Anatomy: Revisiting Arthur Marder's Assessment of British Naval Policy in the 1880s
John Beeler, University of Alabama

Reassessing the Franco-Russian Threat 1898-1905
Matthew S. Seligmann, Brunel University London

Comment: John C. Mitcham, Duquesne University

Session G9: Naval Aviation in Global Context (Room: SA103)

Chair: Stanford Fisher, U.S. Naval Academy

Japanese Navy's Combat Experience from the Loss of Carrier *Zuikaku*
Kater Ka-Ming Yip, Independent Scholar

From 1923 to 1989: the Italian Naval Aviation Death and Resurrection
Francesco Zampieri, Naval Staff College (Italy)

In Naval Warfare, Numbers are Important
Alan Zimm, Independent Scholar

Comment: Stanford Fisher, U.S. Naval Academy

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