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Hornblower's Historical Shipmates Heather Noel-Smith, Lorna M. Campbell, 2016 A fascinating account of varied careers, providing a rich snapshot of the later eighteenth-century sailing navy in microcosm. This book sets out the lives of seventeen 'young gentlemen' who were midshipmen under the famous Captain Sir Edward Pellew. Together, aboard the frigate HMS Indefatigable, they fought a celebrated action in 1797 against the French ship of the line Les Droits de l'Homme. C. S. Forester, the historical novelist, placed his famous hero, Horatio Hornblower, aboard Pellew's ship as a midshipman, so this book tells, as it were, the actual stories of Hornblower's real-life shipmates. And what stories they were! From diverse backgrounds, aristocratic and humble, they bonded closely with Pellew, learned their naval leadership skills from him, and benefited from his patronage and his friendship in their subsequent, very varied careers. The group provides a fascinating snapshot of the later eighteenth-century sailing navy in microcosm. Besides tracing the men's naval lives, the book shows how they adapted to peace after 1815, presenting details of their civilian careers. The colourful lives recounted include those of the Honourable George Cadogan, son of an earl, who survived three courts martial and a duel to retire with honouras an admiral in 1813; Thomas Groube, of a Falmouth merchant family, who commanded a fleet of boats which destroyed the Dutch shipping at Batavia, capital of the Dutch East Indies, in 1806; and James Bray, of Irish Catholic descent, who was killed commanding a sloop during the American war of 1812. Heather Noel-Smith is a genealogist and a retired Methodist minister. Lorna Campbell is a digital education manager at the University of Edinburgh and an education technology consultant. They are both independent researchers.

C. S. Forester and the Hornblower Saga Sanford Sternlicht,1999-11-01 Sternlicht includes little-known facts about Forester's background, his days in Hollywood as a screenwriter, and the genesis of the models for the major characters in the Saga-many of whom were friends and acquaintances of Forester's. Sternlicht discusses extensively the research and writing techniques Forester used in his. depiction of naval warfare and specific campaigns and actions of the Napoleonic period with actual procedures, events, and outcomes. In addition, Sternlicht offers readings and historical background to Forester's two other great historical novels, The African Queen and The General.

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Second Reading Jonathan Yardley, 2011-06-28 The Pulitzer Prize-winning book critic shares recollections and reviews from his career at the Washington Post. In this book, Jonathan Yardley considers lesser-known works from renowned authors and underappreciated talents, and offers fresh takes on old favorites. Yardley's reviews of sixty titles include fiction by Gabriel García Márquez, John Cheever, and Henry Fielding; the autobiography of Louis Armstrong; essays by Nora Ephron; and Margaret Leech's history of Washington during the Civil War. Second Reading is also the memoir of a passionate and lifelong reader told through the books that have meant the most to him. Playing the part of both reviewer and bibliophile, Yardley takes on Steinbeck and Salinger, explores the southern fiction of Shirley Ann Grau and Eudora Welty, looks into a darker side of Roald Dahl, and praises the pulp fiction of William Bradford Huie and the crime novels of John D. MacDonald. Collected from a popular Washington Post column of the same name, Second Reading is an incisive and entertaining look at the career and times of an esteemed critic and the venerable books that shaped him. This delightful consideration reminds readers that thoughtful criticism and a lively sense of fun can exist side by side.

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Brown on Resolution C. S. Forester,2022-08-10 In Brown on Resolution, C. S. Forester delves into the complexities of naval warfare through the lens of a gripping narrative centered on the British merchant ship Resolution. Forester's adept storytelling encapsulates the unique tensions of maritime conflict during the early 19th century, showcasing vivid depictions of life at sea, the psychology of sailors, and the morally ambiguous decisions faced by those at war. His narrative style is both atmospheric and immersive, reflecting the historical realities of the Napoleonic era while engaging with themes of duty,

honor, and the unforeseen consequences of human actions. C. S. Forester, an accomplished British author, is best known for his Horatio Hornblower series, which has influenced the genre of historical naval fiction. Forester's experiences as a war correspondent during World War II and his understanding of maritime history deeply informed his writing, allowing him to create authentic characters and intricate plots. This duality of experiences—both on land in conflict and at sea—shapes the narrative dynamics of Brown on Resolution, providing readers with a poignant exploration of maritime bravery and ethical dilemmas of war. Recommended for enthusiasts of historical fiction and naval history alike, Brown on Resolution is a profound exploration of the human spirit amidst the backdrop of brutal warfare. Forester's ability to blend authentic historical context with riveting character development makes this novel an essential read for those seeking insight into the trials of seafaring life and the moral quandaries faced by men at war.

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Of Sex and Faerie: Further Essays on Genre Fiction John Lennard, 2010-01-01 Taking up where the author's book Of Modern Dragons (2007) left off, these essays continue Lennard's investigation of the praxis of serial reading and the best genre fiction of recent decades, including work by Bill James, Walter Mosley, Lois Mcmaster Bujold, and Ursula K. Le Guin. There are groundbreaking studies of contemporary paranormal romance, and of Hornblower's transition to space, while the final essay deals with the phenomenon and explosive growth of fanfiction, and with the increasingly empowered status of the reader in a digital world. There is an extensive bibliography of genre and critical work, with eight illustrations and many hyperlinks.

Quill & Quire, 1966

The Seaforth Bibliography Eugene Rasor,2009-04-17 This remarkable work is a comprehensive historiographical and bibliographical survey of the most important scholarly and printed materials about the naval and maritime history of England and Great Britain from the earliest times to 1815. More than 4,000 popular, standard and official histories, important articles in journals and periodicals, anthologies, conference, symposium and seminar papers, guides, documents and doctoral theses are covered so that the emphasis is the broadest possible. But the work is far, far more than a listing. The works are all evaluated, assessed and analysed and then integrated into an historical narrative that makes the book a hugely useful reference work for student, scholar, and enthusiast alike. It is divided into twenty-one chapters which cover resource centres, significant naval writers, pre-eminent and general histories, the chronological periods from Julius Caesar through the Vikings, Tudors and Stuarts to Nelson and Bligh, major naval personalities, warships, piracy, strategy and tactics, exploration, discovery and navigation, archaeology and even naval fiction. Quite simply, no-one with an interest and enthusiasm for naval history can afford to be without this book at their side.

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Patrick O'Brian's Bodies at Sea Michael Leigh Sinowitz,2014-07-18 An exploration of the complex roles that bodies--both literally and figuratively--play in the 21 volume Aubrey-Maturin series reveals much about the novels' many meditations on mind and body. Beginning with a consideration of genre norms and the bodies of the novels' main characters, the book's focus shifts to the ways the series offers interconnections between the human body and history. More literal considerations of the body examine O'Brian's depictions of drug use, particularly the opium addiction that afflicts Stephen Maturin, and human sexuality in its many guises. The work then focuses on Desolation Island, the fifth novel in the series, in light of the discussions above but also in terms of political and psychological tropes that draw upon the relationship of mind and body. Questions are examined about the relationship of reader to author, and what sustains such a long narrative and what continues to bring a reader back again and again.

Maritime Fiction J. Peck,2001-03-08 In this important new study, John Peck examines the cultural significance of maritime novels from Defoe through to Conrad. Focusing in particular on the image of the body, he illustrates how these works are built around the disparity between the masculine and often brutal regime of the ship and the civilised values of those who remain on the shore. The first comprehensive discussion of its subject, Maritime Fiction is an original exploration of the relationship between national identity, fiction and the sea.

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Reviewing Hornblower Novels In Order: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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