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**Encyclopedia of the British Novel** Virginia Brackett, Victoria Gaydosik, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition: ... comprehensive ... Recommended.

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*The Making of 'Master and Commander'* Tom McGregor, 2003 Looks behind-the-scenes at the motion picture based on Patrick O'Brian's novel and includes filming logistics, prop creations, and interviews with the cast.

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*The World of Patrick O'Brian* Dean King, 2016-06-28 Four volumes of history and biography for fans of the Aubrey-Maturin novels, with lore on the Royal Navy and much more. What is a sandgrouse, and where does it live? What are the medical properties of *lignum vitae*, and how did Stephen Maturin use it to repair his viola? Who is Adm. Lord Keith, and why is his wife so friendly with Capt. Jack Aubrey? More than any other contemporary author, Patrick O'Brian knew the past. His twenty Aubrey-Maturin novels, beginning with *Master and Commander* (1969), are distinguished by deep characterization, heart-stopping naval combat, and an attention to detail that enriches and enlivens his stories. In the revised edition of *A Sea of Words*, Dean King and his collaborators dive into Jack Aubrey's world. In the revised edition of *Harbors and High Seas*, King details not just where Aubrey and Maturin went, but how they got there. Packed with maps and illustrations from the greatest age of sail, it is an incomparable reference for devotees of O'Brian's novels and anyone who has dreamed of climbing aboard a warship, as well as a captivating portrait of life on the sea during a time when nothing stood between man and ocean but grit, daring, and a few creaking planks of wood. At the dawn of the nineteenth century, the British navy was the mightiest instrument of war the world had ever known. The Royal Navy patrolled the seas from India to the Caribbean, connecting an empire with footholds in every corner of the earth. Such a massive navy required the service of more than 100,000 men—from officers to deckhands to surgeons. Their stories are collected in *Every Man Will Do His Duty*. The inspiration for the bestselling novels of Patrick O'Brian and C. S. Forester, these twenty-two memoirs and diaries, edited by Dean King, provide a true portrait of life aboard British warships during one of the most significant eras of world history. Patrick O'Brian was well into his seventies when the world fell in love with his greatest creation: the maritime adventures of Royal Navy Capt. Jack Aubrey and ship's surgeon Stephen Maturin. But despite his fame, little detail was available about the life of the reclusive author, whose mysterious past King uncovers in this groundbreaking biography. King traces O'Brian's personal history from his beginnings as a London-born Protestant named Richard Patrick Russ to his tortured relationship

with his first wife and child to his emergence from World War II with the entirely new identity under which he would publish twenty volumes in the Aubrey-Maturin series. What King unearths is a life no less thrilling than the seafaring world of O'Brian's imagination. *Patrick O'Brian: A Life Revealed* is a penetrating and insightful examination of one of the modern world's most acclaimed historical novelists.

*Patrick O'Brian* Arthur E. Cunningham, A. E. Cunningham, 1994 Originally published in Great Britain under the title *Patrick O'Brian: Critical appreciations and a bibliography*--T.p. verso.

The Ultimate Teen Book Guide Daniel Hahn, Leonie Flynn, Susan Reuben, 2007-12-26 Covering such genres as fantasy, horror, chick lit, graphic novels, sci-fi, and mystery, an all-encompassing, must-have resource profiles more than 700 of the best books for teens, from the classics to the latest bestsellers. Simultaneous.

*Master and Commander (Vol. Book 1) (Aubrey/Maturin Novels)* Patrick O'Brian, 1990-08-17 The classic first novel of the epic Aubrey/Maturin series, widely considered "the best historical novels ever written" (Richard Snow, *New York Times*). Ardent, gregarious British naval officer Jack Aubrey is elated to be given his first appointment as commander: the fourteen-gun ship HMS Sophie. Meanwhile—after a heated first encounter that nearly comes to a duel—Aubrey and a brilliant but down-on-his-luck physician, Stephen Maturin, strike up an unlikely rapport. On a whim, Aubrey invites Maturin to join his crew as the Sophie's surgeon. And so begins the legendary friendship that anchors this beloved saga set against the thrilling backdrop of the Napoleonic Wars. Through every ensuing adventure on which Aubrey and Maturin embark, from the witty parley of their lovers and enemies to the roar of broadsides as great ships close in battle around them, O'Brian "provides endlessly varying shocks and surprises—comic, grim, farcical and tragic.... [A] whole, solidly living world for the imagination to inhabit" (A. S. Byatt).

**The Sea in World History** Stephen K. Stein, 2017-04-24 This two-volume set documents the essential role of the sea and maritime activity across history, from travel and food production to commerce and conquest. In all eras, water transport has served as the cheapest and most efficient means of moving cargo and people over any significant distance. Only relatively recently have railroads and aircraft provided an alternative. Most of the world's bulk goods continue to travel primarily by ship over water. Even today, 95 percent of the cargo that enters and leaves the United States does so by ship. Similarly, people around the world rely on the sea for food, and in recent years, the sea has become an important source of oil and other resources, with the longterm effects of our continuing efforts to extract resources from the sea further highlighting environmental concerns that range from pollution to the exhaustion of fish stocks. This chronologically organized two-volume reference addresses the history of the sea, beginning with ancient civilizations (4000 to 1000 BCE) and ending with the modern era (1945 to the present day). Each of the eight chapters is further broken down into sections that focus on specific nations or regions, offering detailed descriptions of that area of the world and shorter entries on specific topics, individuals,

and events. The book spans maritime history, covering major seafaring peoples and nations; famous explorers, travelers, and commanders; events, battles, and wars; key technologies, including famous ships; important processes and ongoing events, such as piracy and the slave trade; and more. Readers will benefit from dozens of primary source documents—ranging from ancient Egyptian tales of seafaring to texts by renowned travelers like Marco Polo, Zheng He, and Ibn Battuta—that provide firsthand accounts from the age of discovery as well as accounts of battle from World War I and II and more modern accounts of the sea.

All the Brave Fellows James L. Nelson, 2001-07 Gifted historical novelist Nelson writes of the sea and of an age when sailors became warriors and warriors became legends. Swift, brilliantly detailed, and filled with the intrigue and passion of revolution, this is historical fiction of the first rank. National print reviews.

**Men At War** Christopher Coker, 2014-01-06 Since Achilles first stormed into our imagination, literature has introduced its readers to truly unforgettable martial characters. In *Men at War*, Christopher Coker discusses some of the most famous of these fictional creations and their impact on our understanding of war and masculinity. Grouped into five archetypes—warriors, heroes, villains, survivors and victims—these characters range across 3000 years of history, through epic poems, the modern novel and one of the twentieth century's most famous film scripts. Great authors like Homer and Tolstoy show us aspects of reality invisible except through a literary lens, while fictional characters such as Achilles and Falstaff, Robert Jordan and Jack Aubrey, are not just larger than life; they are life's largeness—and this is why we seek them out. Although the Greeks knew that the lovers, wives and mothers of soldiers are the chief victims of battle, for the combatants, war is a masculine pursuit. Each of Coker's chapters explores what fiction tells us about war's appeal to young men and the way it makes- and breaks-them. The existential appeal of war too is perhaps best conveyed in fictional accounts, and these too are scrutinized by the author.

**The Frigate Surprise** Brian Lavery, Geoff Hunt, 2009 The HMS Surprise starred as the principal ship in Patrick O'Brian's much-celebrated Aubrey-Maturin series of novels. This volume narrates the career of HMS Surprise in both her historical and fictional roles.

**100 Must-read Books for Men** Stephen E. Andrews, Duncan Bowis, 2008-09-16 What do men like to read? This latest title in the successful 100 Must-read series provides a rich crop of selected reads of eternal fascination to men everywhere. With 100 titles fully featured and over 500 recommended, there is something for everyone, from the macho to the sentimental, sex, drugs and rock and roll, old age, childhood, power, seduction, courage and adventure. Written by two experienced male booksellers and writers, the selection draws from a wide range of genres: crime, thrillers, cult classics, classics, biography and non-fiction. Deftly researched with the male audience in mind, this book is an enabling tool for extending your range of reading. A lengthy introduction examines men's attitudes to reading, the differences between male

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The Obversant Voyage Owen Brian Patrick,2005 This is a parody of a series of historical fiction novels, set in the era of the War of 1812.

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