

DESTROYER II

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🔍 **US Navy Destroyer Escorts of World War II** Mark Lardas,2020-11-26 The Destroyer Escort was the smallest ocean-going escort built for the United States Navy – a downsized destroyer with less speed, fewer guns, and fewer torpedoes than its big brother, the fleet destroyer. Destroyer escorts first went into production because the Royal Navy needed an escort warship which was larger than a corvette, but which could be built faster than a destroyer. Lacking the shipyards to build these types of ships in Britain, they ordered them in the US. Once the US unexpectedly entered World War II, its navy suddenly also needed more escort warships, even warships less capable than destroyers, and the destroyer escort was reluctantly picked to fill the gap. Despite the Navy’s initial reservations, these ships did yeoman service during World War II, fighting in both the Atlantic and Pacific, taking on both U-boat and Japanese submarines and serving as the early warning pickets against kamikazes later in the war. They also participated in such dramatic actions as the Battle of Samar (where a group of destroyers and destroyer escorts fought Japanese battleships and cruisers to protect the escort carriers they were shielding) and the capture of the U-505 (the only major naval vessel captured at sea by the US Navy). The destroyer escorts soldiered on after World War II in both the United States Navy and a large number of navies throughout the world, with several serving into the twenty-first century. This book tells the full story of these plucky ships, from their design and development to their service around the world, complete with stunning illustrations and contemporary photographs.

🔍 **United States Destroyer Operations in World War II**,1977

🔍 **United States Destroyer Operations in World War II.** Theodore Roscoe,1953

🔍 **Destroyer!** M. J. Whitley,1983

🔍 **Fin Can Titans** John Wukovits,2017-03-14 An epic narrative of World War II naval action that brings to life the sailors and exploits of the war’s most decorated destroyer squadron. When Admiral William Halsey selected Destroyer Squadron 21 (Desron 21) to lead his victorious ships into Tokyo Bay to accept the Japanese surrender, it was the most battle-hardened US naval squadron of the war. But it was not the squadron of ships that had accumulated such an inspiring resume; it was the people serving aboard them. Sailors, not metallic superstructures and hulls, had won the battles and become the stuff of legend. Men like Commander Donald MacDonald, skipper of the USS O’Bannon, who became the most decorated naval officer of the Pacific war; Lieutenant Hugh Barr Miller, who survived his ship’s sinking and waged a one-man battle against the enemy while stranded on a Japanese-occupied island; and Doctor Dow Doc Ransom, the beloved physician of the USS La Vallette, who combined a mixture of humor and medical expertise to treat his patients at sea, epitomize the sacrifices made by all the men and women of World War II. Through diaries, personal interviews with survivors, and letters written to and by the crews during the war, preeminent historian of the Pacific theater John Wukovits brings to life the human story of the squadron that bested the Japanese in the Pacific and helped take the war to Tokyo.

🔍 **Aboard the Farragut Class Destroyers in World War II** Leo Block,2009-06-08 This book describes the life of the enlisted men aboard a Farragut class destroyer during the pre-World War II years; the war preparation period in 1941; and the wartime years. It features first-person narrations collected from interviews and correspondence with the few remaining Farragut class destroyer sailors, and briefly describes the evolution of the destroyer and the Farragut class destroyers, five of which survived the war.

🔍 **Soviet Destroyers of World War II** Alexander Hill,2018-03-20 An authoritative concise study of the Soviet destroyers that fought in World War II, from modernized ex-Tsarist warships to the Type 7, the modern backbone of the fleet. Sure to appeal to the many naval enthusiasts of World War II, and those interested in the little-known warships of Soviet Russia, as well as modelers and wargamers.

🔍 **Italian Destroyers of World War II** Mark Stille,2021-03-18 A new illustrated history and analysis of Italy’s World War II destroyers, a formidable foe for Allied forces attempting to attack the sea lanes between Italy and North Africa. The Italian Royal Navy (Regia Marine or RM) began the Second World War with one of the largest fleets in the world. Included in it was a total of 59 fleet destroyers, with others added during the war. These were a diverse collection of ships dating back to the First World War with large destroyers built to counter ships of similar size introduced in the French Navy (the RM’s historical enemy), and medium-sized ships which constituted the bulk of the destroyer force. RM destroyers were built for high speed, not endurance since they were only expected to operate inside the Mediterranean. They were also well-armed, but lacked radar. During the war, RM destroyers fought well. With the exception of a small force based in Abyssinia which fought a series of battles in the Red Sea against the British, RM destroyers were active in the Mediterranean. The primary mission of the RM during the war was to keep the supply lines to North Africa open. The Italians were largely successful in this effort, and destroyers were key. RM destroyers were present at every fleet action with the British Mediterranean Fleet. The intensity of these actions is reflected by the fact that the RM lost 51 destroyers during the war.

🔍 **US Destroyers 1942–45** Dave McComb,2011-12-20 Few if any 20th century warships were more justly acclaimed than the destroyers of the U.S. Navy’s Fletcher class. Admired as they were for their advanced and rakish design, it was their record as workhorses of the Pacific War that placed them among the most battle-tested and successful fighting ships of all time. This title describes the Fletchers and their Allen M. Sumner and Gearing-class derivatives, their machinery, armament, and construction, with a listing of all 343 ships by hull number and builder. It features an operational history of the 287 ships commissioned during World War II, which traces the evolution of night surface action tactics in the Solomon Islands and the parallel development of the Combat Information Center; the drive across the Pacific and liberation of the Philippines with tables showing the rapid introduction of new squadrons; and the radar pickets’ climactic stand against kamikaze aircraft at Okinawa. With summaries of losses and decorations and specially commissioned artwork, this is a definitive book on the wartime US destroyer classes.

🔍 **Shepherds of the Sea** Robert F Cross,2010-05-15 This compelling tale of courage, heroism, and terror is told in the words of ninety-one sailors and officers interviewed by the author about their World War II service aboard fifty-six destroyer escorts. They reveal many never-before-told details of life at sea during wartime and, along with information found in secretly kept war diaries and previously unpublished personal photographs, add important dimensions to the official record. Unseasoned teenage recruits when they first went to sea, these sailors were led by inexperienced college boys more accustomed to yachts than warships. Their ships were untested vessels, designed by a man with no formal training in ship design, and which many viewed as a waste of money. Yet, as Cross points out, these men are credited with helping turn the tide of the war in the Atlantic as they singlehandedly sank some seventy U-boats and captured U-505, the only German submarine taken during the war and the first enemy vessel captured by Americans at sea since the War of 1812. In the Pacific, the destroyer escorts fought in every major battle, side-by-side with Allied battleships and destroyers. But this story is not just about battles. It is also about American genius, hard work, honor and growing up in the Great Depression. The author provides eyewitness details about the historic first step taken to end racial discrimination in the military as African-Americans stepped aboard the destroyer escort USS Mason as full-fledged sailors for the first time and earned a Navy commendation of heroism in the Battle of the Atlantic presented to the surviving crewmen fifty-one years later. Readers also learn about an ingenious invention when a sailor breaks his silence about a secret weapon tested aboard his destroyer escort that rendered a new German radio-controlled glide bomb useless.

🔍 **Crusade** Taylor Anderson,2008 Hurtled through time and space from the World War II Pacific, Lieutenant Commander Matthew Reddy, and the crew of the USS Walker find themselves in a strange alternate world where they and the destroyer Mahan ally themselves with the Lemurians in their battle against the warlike reptilian Grik, who have seized control of the Japanese battleship Amagi.

🔍 **German Destroyers of World War II** Gerhard Koop,Klaus-Peter Schmolke,2014-07-22 The warships of the World War II era German Navy are among the most popular subject in naval history with an almost uncountable number of books devoted to them. However, for a concise but authoritative summary of the design history and careers of the major surface ships it is difficult to beat a series of six volumes written by Gerhard Koop and illustrated by Klaus-Peter Schmolke. Each contains an account of the development of a particular class, a detailed description of the ships, with full technical details, and an outline of their service, heavily illustrated with plans, battle maps and a substantial collection of photographs. These have been out of print for ten years or more and are now much sought after by enthusiasts and collectors, so this new modestly priced reprint of the series will be widely welcomed.??All the 40 or so German destroyers that saw service during the war are detailed in this book, including captures ships. Chapters range from their design and development, armament and machinery, to appearance differences, camouflage schemes and modifications. It also covers their careers and the many actions they fought, all illustrated with plans, technical drawings, maps, and a comprehensive gallery of photographs.

🔍 **Blood On The Sea** Robert Sinclair Parkin,1996 First time in paperback: A unique portrait of American military action through the stories of the seventy-one U.S. destroyers sunk in World War II.

🔍 **Red Tobruk** Gregory Smith,2009-04-21 Red Tobruk, the war memoir of the Captain of HMS Eridge from late 1940 until August 1942 is a superb account of wartime action at sea. Frank Gregory-Smith’s war started on the destroyer Jaguar and he saw action off Norway and during the Dunkirk evacuation, when she was hit by enemy air attack with 25 men killed. Command of the new escort destroyer HMS Eridge followed (he was to be her only Captain) and they deployed to the Eastern Mediterranean, and so began a gruelling 18 months of convoys to Tobruk and Malta under German controlled skies. ORed Tobruk__ was the name for the enemy aircraft warning that the Tobruk radar station put out which all sailors dreaded as it meant yet another attack was imminent. Eridge survived countless such attacks. She fought in the famous Battle of Sirte when the powerful Italian fleet was seen off. She had to pick up survivors, take stricken ships in tow and once had only blanks to fire at attacking enemy aircraft. Among Eridge’s achievements was the sinking of U-568 in May 1942. The author’s luck finally ran out in August 1942 when Eridge was torpedoed by an Italian MTB. Under constant air attack, she was towed to Alexandria but was irreparable. Saddened by the loss of his ship but cheered by the Allies’ increasing superiority, Gregory-Smith returned to Britain having been awarded two DSOs and one DSC (a second followed at D-Day). All this and more is told in the most graphic and moving fashion in this exceptional memoir, which will recall to many readers that naval classic The Cruel Sea. The big difference, of course, is that Red Tobruk is a true personal account.

🔍 **The Tank Killers** Harry Yeide,2005-01-19 “A fantastic read . . . Whether your interest is armour or history I would highly recommend this book” (Military Modelling). The tank destroyer was a bold—though some would say flawed—answer to the challenge posed by the seemingly unstoppable German Blitzkrieg. The TD

WAS CONCEIVED TO BE LIGHT AND FAST ENOUGH TO OUTMANEUVER PANZER FORCES AND GO WHERE TANKS COULD NOT. AT THE SAME TIME, THE TD WOULD WIELD THE FIREPOWER NEEDED TO KILL ANY GERMAN TANK ON THE BATTLEFIELD. INDEED, AMERICAN DOCTRINE STIPULATED THAT TDs WOULD FIGHT TANKS, WHILE AMERICAN TANKS WOULD CONCENTRATE ON ACHIEVING AND EXPLOITING BREAKTHROUGHS OF ENEMY LINES. THE TANK KILLERS FOLLOWS THE MEN WHO FOUGHT IN THE TDs, FROM THE FORMATION OF THE FORCE IN 1941 THROUGH THE VICTORY OVER THE THIRD REICH IN 1945. IT IS A STORY OF AMERICAN FLEXIBILITY AND PRAGMATISM IN MILITARY AFFAIRS. TANK DESTROYERS WERE AMONG THE VERY FIRST UNITS TO LAND IN NORTH AFRICA IN 1942. THEIR FIRST VEHICLES WERE AD HOC AFFAIRS: HALFTRACKS AND WEAPONS CARRIERS WITH GUNS NO BETTER THAN THOSE ON TANKS, THIN ARMOR AFFORDING THE CREWS CONSIDERABLY LESS PROTECTION. ALMOST IMMEDIATELY, THE CREWS BEGAN ADAPTING TO CIRCUMSTANCES, ALONG WITH THEIR PARTNERS IN THE INFANTRY AND ARMORED DIVISIONS. BY THE TIME NORTH AFRICA WAS IN ALLIED HANDS, THE TD HAD BECOME A VALUED TANK FIGHTER, ASSAULT GUN, AND ARTILLERY PIECE. THE RECONNAISSANCE TEAMS IN TD BATTALIONS, MEANWHILE, HAD ESTABLISHED A RECORD FOR DARING OPERATIONS THAT WOULD CONTINUE FOR THE REST OF THE WAR. THE STORY CONTINUES WITH THE INVASION OF ITALY AND, FINALLY, THAT OF FORTRESS EUROPE ON JUNE 6, 1944. BY NOW, THE BRASS HAD DECREED THAT HALF THE FORCE WOULD CONVERT TO TOWED GUNS, A DECISION THAT DOGGED THE AFFECTED CREWS THROUGH THE END OF THE WAR. THE TD MEN ENCOUNTERED INCREASINGLY LETHAL ENEMIES, EVER MORE DANGEROUS PANZERS THAT WERE OFTEN VULNERABLE ONLY TO THEIR GUNS, WHILE AMERICAN TANK CREWS WATCHED IN FRUSTRATION AS THEIR ROUNDS BOUNCED HARMLESSLY OFF THE THICK GERMAN ARMOR. THEY FOUGHT UNDER INCREDIBLY DIVERSE CONDITIONS THAT DEMANDED CONSTANT MODIFICATION OF TACTICS, AND THEIR EQUIPMENT BECAME EVER MORE DEADLY. BY VE-DAY, THE TANK DESTROYER BATTALIONS HAD ACHIEVED IMPRESSIVE RECORDS, GENERALLY WITH KILL-LOSS RATES HEAVILY IN THEIR FAVOR. YET THE ARMY AFTER THE WAR CONCLUDED THAT THE CONCEPT OF A SEPARATE TD ARM WAS SO FUNDAMENTALLY FLAWED THAT NOT A SINGLE BATTALION EXISTED AFTER NOVEMBER 1946. THE TANK KILLERS DRAWS HEAVILY ON THE RECORDS OF THE TANK DESTROYER BATTALIONS AND THE UNITS WITH WHICH THEY FOUGHT, AS WELL AS PERSONAL STORIES FROM VETERANS OF THE FORCE.

TIN CANS AND GREYHOUNDS CLINT JOHNSON,2019-02-12 FOR MEN ON DESTROYER-CLASS WARSHIPS DURING WORLD WAR I AND WORLD WAR II, BATTLES WERE WAGED “AGAINST OVERWHELMING ODDS FROM WHICH SURVIVAL COULD NOT BE EXPECTED.” THOSE WERE THE WORDS LIEUTENANT COMMANDER ROBERT COPELAND CALMLY TOLD HIS CREW AS THEIR TINY, UNARMORED DESTROYER ESCORT RUSHED TOWARD GIANT, ARMORED JAPANESE BATTLESHIPS AT THE BATTLE OFF SAMAR ON OCTOBER 25, 1944. THIS ACTION-PACKED NARRATIVE HISTORY OF DESTROYER-CLASS SHIPS BRINGS READERS INSIDE THE HALF-INCH-THICK HULLS TO MEET THE MEN WHO FIRED THE SHIPS’ GUNS, TORPEDOES, HEDGEHOGS, AND DEPTH CHARGES. NICKNAMED TIN CANS OR GREYHOUNDS, DESTROYERS WERE FAST ESCORT AND ATTACK SHIPS THAT PROVED INDISPENSABLE TO AMERICA’S MILITARY VICTORIES. BEGINNING WITH DESTROYERS’ FIRST INCARNATION AS TORPEDO BOATS IN 1874 AND ENDING WITH WORLD WAR II, AUTHOR CLINT JOHNSON SHARES THE RIVETING STORIES OF THE DESTROYER MEN WHO FOUGHT FROM INSIDE A TIN CAN—RISKING DEATH BY CANNONS, BOMBS, TORPEDOES, FIRE, AND DROWNING. THE BRITISH INVENTED DESTROYERS, THE JAPANESE IMPROVED THEM, AND THE GERMANS FAILED MISERABLY WITH THEM. IT WAS THE AMERICANS WHO PERFECTED DESTROYERS AS THE BEST FIGHTING SHIP IN TWO WORLD WARS. TIN CANS & GREYHOUNDS COMPARES THE DESIGNS OF THESE COUNTRIES WITH FOCUS ON THE OLD, MODIFIED WORLD WAR I DESTROYERS, AND THE NEW AND NUMEROUS WORLD WAR II DESTROYERS OF THE UNITED STATES. TIN CANS & GREYHOUNDS DETAILS HOW DESTROYERS FOUGHT SUBMARINES, ESCORTED CONVOYS, RESCUED SAILORS AND AIRMEN, DOWNED AIRCRAFT, SHELLED BEACHES, AND ATTACKED ARMORED BATTLESHIPS AND CRUISERS WITH NOTHING MORE THAN A HALF-INCH OF STEEL SEPARATING THEIR CREWS FROM THE DARK WAVES.

SOVIET DESTROYERS OF WORLD WAR II ALEXANDER HILL,2018-03-22 THE SOVIET NAVY THAT FACED THE GERMAN ONSLAUGHT IN 1941 BOASTED A MIXTURE OF MODERN WARSHIPS, OFTEN BUILT WITH FOREIGN TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE, AND ANTIQUATED WARSHIPS FROM THE TSARIST ERA THAT WERE MODERNISED FOR THE CONFLICT. SOME SOVIET NAVAL VESSELS SAW LIMITED INVOLVEMENT IN THE WAR AGAINST FINLAND IN 1939–1940, BUT THE MAIN ACTION OCCURRED AFTER THE GERMAN INVASION, WHEN THESE DESTROYERS ESCORTED CONVOYS, FOUGHT BATTLES AGAINST OTHER DESTROYERS AND THE DEADLY THREAT POSED BY ATTACKING AIRCRAFT, AND PROVIDED FIRE SUPPORT FOR SOVIET TROOPS. FROM THE GNEVNY CLASS OF THE PRE-WAR PERIOD TO THE SPECIALIST DESTROYER LEADERS OF THE LENINGRAD CLASS AND THE UNIQUE TASHKENT, SOVIET DESTROYERS OF WORLD WAR II IS A DETAILED GUIDE TO THE OFTEN FORGOTTEN DESTROYERS OF THE SOVIET NAVY .

TO WAR IN A TIN CANJAMES H. PATRIC,2004-05-26 DURING WORLD WAR II, JAMES PATRIC SERVED FOR TWO YEARS ABOARD THE DESTROYER USS GEORGE E. BADGER. THE SHIP, LAUNCHED IN 1918, WAS ONE OF SEVERAL HUNDRED MOTHBALLLED WORLD WAR I FOUR-PIPERs. AS AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT IN WORLD WAR II DREW CLOSER, MOST OF THEM WERE RE-ACTIVATED FOR SERVICE IN THE US NAVY; FOUR-PIPERs SUCH AS THE BADGER WERE INVOLVED IN REPORTING AND TRACKING SHIPS AND AIRCRAFT APPROACHING AMERICAN SHORES, SEIZING AXIS SHIPS IN AMERICAN PORTS, OCCUPYING GREENLAND, AND RELIEVING THE BRITISH FROM THE DEFENSE OF ICELAND. THE BADGER WAS INVOLVED IN EVERY STAGE OF THE CONFLICT, FROM PRE-WAR NEUTRALITY PATROL, ESCORTING CONVOYS, ANTI-SUBMARINE WARFARE (A PIONEER HUNTER/KILLER), CARRYING UNDERWATER DEMOLITION TEAM 8, AND PRE-INVASION (FROGMEN) RECONNAISSANCE OF SOUTH PACIFIC INVASION BEACHES. THIS MEMOIR WEAVES TOGETHER THE ORAL AND WRITTEN MEMORIES OF JAMES PATRIC, A CONNECTICUT FARMBOY WHO WAS DRAFTED IN EARLY 1943, WITH THOSE OF HIS SHIPMATES ON THE BADGER, SUPPORTING THEM WITH DOCUMENTS AND HISTORICAL RECORDS. THE BOOK RECORDS THE SHIP’S ROLE IN WORLDWIDE CONFLICT AND TRACES THE AUTHOR’S EVOLUTION FROM RAW PEACETIME CIVILIAN TO VETERAN WARTIME SAILOR. APPENDICES LIST THE MUSTER ROLLS OF THE CREW AND COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

THE DESTROYER USS KIDD STEFAN DRAMINSKI,2024-02-29 A BRILLIANTLY DETAILED VISUAL REPRESENTATION OF THE ONLY US WORLD WAR II DESTROYER TO HAVE RETAINED ITS ORIGINAL CONFIGURATION. SUPERBLY ILLUSTRATED WITH ARTWORK OF THE SHIP THROUGH ITS CAREER, RECONSTRUCTIONS OF DECK LAYOUTS, AND 3D ILLUSTRATIONS OF EVERY DETAIL OF THE SHIP FROM ITS RIGGING TO ITS BOATS TO ITS ANCHORS, THIS BOOK RECONSTRUCTS AND DISSECTS THE FLETCHER-CLASS DESTROYER USS KIDD, THE MOST ORIGINAL SURVIVOR OF THE US NAVY’S MOST FAMOUS CLASS OF WORLD WAR II DESTROYERS. KIDD FOUGHT THROUGHOUT THE PACIFIC WAR, IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS, MARIANAS, AND PHILIPPINES CAMPAIGNS. IN EARLY 1945, KIDD JOINED TASK FORCE 58 FOR THE INVASION OF OKINAWA, AND POSTWAR SERVED IN THE KOREAN WAR. SINCE 1982 USS KIDD HAS BEEN A MUSEUM SHIP AT BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA. DRAWING ON STEFAN DRAMINSKI’S NEW RESEARCH AND MAKING THE BEST USE YET OF HIS ACCLAIMED 3D ILLUSTRATION TECHNIQUES, THIS IS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION OF USS KIDD EVER PUBLISHED. IT INCLUDES A COMPLETE SET OF DETAILED LINE DRAWINGS WITH FULLY DESCRIPTIVE KEYS AND FULL-COLOR 3D ARTWORK, SUPPORTED BY TECHNICAL DETAILS, PHOTOGRAPHS, AND A CONCISE HISTORY OF THE SHIP’S CONSTRUCTION AND SERVICE.

VICTOR LAVALLE’S DESTROYER #2 VICTOR LAVALLE,2017-06-21 WHILE DR. BAKER IS BEING INVESTIGATED, THE MONSTER BECOMES ENTANGLED WITH A CONFLICT AT THE U.S./MEXICO BORDER.

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