Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet

Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet-James R. Reckner 1988 The story of the famous fleet that thrust the United States into the ranks of great world naval powers. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.
Theodore Roosevelt and the Great White Fleet-Kenneth Wimmel 1998 But scarcely a generation earlier, in 1880, the U.S. Navy had reached the nadir of a precipitous decline that had begun just after the Civil War.
The World Cruise of the Great White Fleet-Michael J. Crawford 2008-05-12 Under orders from President Theodore Roosevelt, sixteen battleships of the United States’ Atlantic Battle Fleet and their consorts made a peace-time circumnavigation of the globe, from December 1907 to February 1909. Text, illustrations, and captions tell the story of this fourteen-month world cruise. Separate chapters provide an overview of the origins, course, and accomplishments of the cruise, describe the ships that circumnavigated the globe, depict the character and experiences of the sailors who participated, narrate the cruise’s principal events and itinerary, and analyze the Great White Fleet’s significance organizationally for the United States Navy and diplomatically for the United States of America.
'A Striking Thing': Leadership, Strategic Communications, and Roosevelt's Great White Fleet- 2008 The voyage of the U.S. Navy's "Great White Fleet" constituted an exercise in personal leadership on the part of President Theodore Roosevelt and in international leadership on the part of a United States announcing its arrival as a world power. Sixteen battleships, eight armored cruisers, six torpedo-boat destroyers, and associated auxiliaries steamed out of Hampton Roads in December 1907, embarking on a world cruise. The fleet rounded South America before standing out across the Pacific, stopping at a variety of ports of call along the way. It passed through Malacca, the Bab el Mandeb, Suez, and Gibraltar before returning home through the Atlantic. The vessels entered harbor in early 1909, allowing "TR" to conclude his presidency on a triumphant note.
Theodore Roosevelt and the Great White Fleet-Thomas Harry Brown 1965
The World Cruise of the Great White Fleet: Honoring 100 Years of Global Partnerships and Security-Michael J. Crawford 2008
The Incredible Great White Fleet-Samuel Carter 1970 The story of the two year round the world voyage of 16 ships from Theodore Roosevelt's refurbished Navy--a cruise that marked Americas' coming of age as a world power
Theodore Roosevelt's Naval Diplomacy-Henry J. Hendrix 2009 This book examines President Theodore Roosevelt's use of the United States naval services as supporting components of his diplomatic efforts to facilitate the emergence of the United States as a Great Power at the dawn of the 20th century. After reviewing the development of Roosevelt's personal philosophy with regard to naval power, the book traverses four chapters that reveal Roosevelt's use of the Navy and Marine Corps to support American interests during the historically controversial Venezuelan Crisis (1902-03), Panama's independence movement (1903), the Morocco-Perciaris Incident (1904) and the choice of a navy yard as the sight for the negotiations that ended the Russo-Japanese War. The voyage of the Great White Fleet and Roosevelt’s actions to technologically transform the American Navy are also covered. In the end the book details how Roosevelt’s actions combined to thrust the United States forward onto the world's stage as a major player, and cemented T.R's place in American history as a great president despite the fact that he did not serve during a time of war or major domestic disturbance. This history provides new information that finally lays to rest the controversy of whether Theodore Roosevelt did or did not issue an ultimatum to the German and British governments in December, 1902, bringing the United States to the brink of war with two of the world's great powers. It also reveals a secret war plan developed during Panama's independence movement which envisioned the United States Marine Corps
invading Colombia to defend the sovereignty of the new Panamanian republic. They’ll Have to Follow You! -Mark Albertson 2008-02 ‘Others may do as you have done, but they’ll have to follow you!’ so proclaimed Teddy Roosevelt to the sailors and marines assembled on the afterdeck of USS Connecticut, flagship of the Great White Fleet. The United States Navy had come of age, as sixteen coal-burning battleships carried the Stars and Stripes to the far-flung ends of the globe in the most extraordinary peacetime demonstration of naval power in modern times. It is a story set in the closing stages of the Golden Age of Imperialism, a time when the Great Powers engaged in a battleship-building binge that not only set the world tottering on the brink of global catastrophe, but foreshadowed the later contest in nuclear arms between the United States and the Soviet Union. In this companion volume to USS Connecticut: Constitution State Battleship, Mark Albertson captures one of the finest moments of the United States Navy. In the first major strategic initiative by the United States in the twentieth century, the Atlantic Fleet Battleship Force circumnavigated the globe, steaming more than 46,000 miles in the most monumental achievement in modern maritime history, a triumph that helped make the United States a global power, and eventually, a super power. Step aboard one of the ships comprising the Great White Fleet and travel round the world in They’ll Have to Follow You!

US Navy Dreadnoughts 1914-45-Ryan K. Noppen 2014-08-19 When the United States went to war with Spain in April 1898, few European observers believed the small and relatively inexperienced American navy could achieve a decisive naval victory over an established European colonial power. In less than five months however, two Spanish naval squadrons lay at the bottom of the seas and the once great Spanish Empire ceded its last colonies in Asia and the New World to the upstart Americans. Admiral George Dewey, victor at the battle of Manila Bay, became a demigod in the eyes of the American media and public overnight and the excitement of new conquests overseas breathed new life into the traditional American expansionist doctrine of Manifest Destiny. The American naval hubris that developed in the wake of the Spanish-American War in reality rested on only a handful of modern battleships in a navy that was an obsolescent coastal defense force only ten years before. No one understood this better than Theodore Roosevelt. An expansionist who fought with distinction during the war with Spain and an advocate of the sea power theories of Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan, Roosevelt knew the present American navy was not strong enough to defend American shores against the larger navies of Europe let alone those of a new empire. European powers still skirted the Monroe Doctrine as evidenced by the British-German-Italian blockade of Venezuela from 1902-03 and the Dutch FI Venezuela War of 1908, and the United States was increasingly threatened in the Philippines, Samoa, and the Caroline and Marshall Islands by the imperial ambitions of Germany and Japan. To remedy the lack of naval preparedness for America's sudden emergence as a world power, Roosevelt and the United States embarked on rapid naval building program. To emphasize America's growing naval prowess and to demonstrate his "speak softly and carry a big stick" approach to foreign policy, Roosevelt sent the Great White Fleet, a squadron composed of sixteen battleships (all commissioned after 1898), to circumnavigate the globe, a great technical and logistical feat for the time. As impressive as the spectacle of the Great White Fleet was, all of the ships in it were quickly being rendered obsolescent by the dreadnought-type battleships coming into service in Great Britain and Germany. This did not catch the United States off-guard however for as the Great White Fleet was completing its world cruise, the USS South Carolina, America's first dreadnought whose design pre-dated that of HMS Dreadnought, was already fitting out. By the beginning of World War I, the United States possessed the third largest navy in the world and had ten dreadnoughts in service with four more under construction.

The World Cruise of the Atlantic Battleship Fleet-James Richard Reckner 1985

Power at Sea: The age of navalism, 1890-1918-Lisle A. Rose 2007 "[Volume 1] Traces the social issues, technological advances, and combative
encounters of the international naval race from 1890 through WWI, as the largest industrial nations (U.S, Great Britain, Japan, and Germany) scrambled to secure global markets and empire, using their battleship navies as pawns of power politics”--Provided by publisher.

Flag of Her Choosing-Derek Hart 2003-11-11 The “Great White Fleet” was sent around the world by President Theodore Roosevelt from 16 December 1907 to 22 February 1909 and consisted of sixteen new battleships of the Atlantic Fleet. The battleships were painted white except for gilded scrollwork on their bows, hence the nickname. When word was received of an earthquake in Sicily, thus affording an opportunity for the United States to show friendship to Italy by offering aid to the sufferers, President Roosevelt sent the American fleet in response. These simple historical facts led author Derek Hart to conduct extensive research into the lives and duties of the USS Illinois, the officers, crew, and especially the contingent of US Marines on board. Between 5:20 and 5:30 AM on December 28, 1908, the Monday after Christmas weekend, a major earthquake and tsunami (tidal wave) totally destroyed Messina (pop. 150,000), Reggio Calabria (pop. 50,000), and dozens of nearby towns. With about 100,000 fatalities in total, this was the deadliest earthquake in European history. Even larger numbers were left injured or homeless, losing everything. In the most severely affected towns, roughly half the population perished, with most victims either entombed in the rubble of their homes or struck down in the streets by collapsing three to five-story buildings. This disaster was the building block for Derek Hart's grand romantic adventure, as US Marine Corps Captain Richard Danforth is thrust into the middle of a relief expedition to assist earthquake survivors. Little does he know that this mission will lead to murder, intrigue, the heist of an enormous fortune of gold, and of course, falling in love with local teacher Maria Vitale. The lengths to which these young lovers go to realize their dreams together are what adventures are made of and Flag of Her Choosing is no exception.

A Humorous Account of America's Past: 1898 to 1945-Richard T. Stanley 2010-09-02 In 1898, the United States became an empire by accident due to our splendid little war against Spain. At the beginning of the 20th Century, the most famous men in America were not athletes or politicians; they were inventors and businessmen like Bell, Edison, Morgan, and Rockefeller. Teddy Roosevelt built the Panama Canal, launched the Great White Fleet, and became a Bull Moose. Woodrow Wilson was reelected in 1916 because He Kept Us Out of War! World War I began as a family feud between three European cousins named Georgie, Willie, and Nicky. The War to end all wars set the stage for World War II. Americas first female President was Edith Wilson, and our first Black President was possibly Warren Harding. Aside from Babe Ruth, Charles Lindbergh, Al Capone, Sigmund Freud, Emily Post, or Sinclair Lewis novels and Hollywoods movies, Calvin Coolidge personified the Roaring Twenties. Following the Stock Market Crash, FDRs New Deal and his fireside chats helped up survive Hoovervilles, but it took World War II to end the Great Depression. What happened between Pearl Harbor and the Atomic Bomb? Read my book.

The Navy Capital of the World-Amy Waters Yarsinske 2010-05

Admiral Bill Halsey-Thomas Alexander Hughes 2016-05-02 William Halsey, the most famous naval officer of World War II, was known for fearlessness, steely resolve, and impulsive errors. In this definitive biography, Thomas Hughes punctures the popular caricature of the fighting admiral to present a revealing human portrait of his personal and professional life as it was lived in times of war and peace.

Theodore Roosevelt and the Art of American Power-William R. Nester 2019-02-28 This study comprehensively and systematically explores how Theodore Roosevelt understood, massed, and wielded power to pursue his vision for an America that was the world’s most prosperous, just, and influential nation.

Dearest Minnie, a Sailor's Story-Leslie Compton 2017-07 "Dearest Minnie, a sailor's story" is a strong narrative-driven creative history that brings to light a typical sailor's life on the "USS Virginia" during Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet cruise of sixteen battleships around the world in 1907-1909. Includes over 200+ full color postcards and a sailor's letters home to his "Dearest Minnie."
U.S.S. Connecticut-Mark Albertson 2007 On December 16, 1907, sixteen battleships steamed out of Hampton Roads. Over the next fourteen months, they circumnavigated the globe, returning to Hampton Roads on February 22, 1909, George Washington's birthday. Forever known to history as the Great White Fleet, these coal-burning battleships had steamed an astounding 46,729 miles! USS Connecticut: Constitution State Battleship is the story of the ship that led that historic voyage, a voyage which proved to be the greatest peacetime demonstration of naval power in modern maritime history. USS Connecticut: Constitution State Battleship is a welcome addition to the maritime history of early twentieth century America.

I Christen Thee, Nebraska-Monty McCord 2005 The fascinating account of U.S. Navy ships named Nebraska comes to life with I Christen Thee, Nebraska. Author Monty McCord deftly illustrates the historical significance of these ships in the Navy. Even as early as the Civil War, three ships carried the name Nebraska. Over forty years later in 1907, the USS Nebraska (BB-14) was one of sixteen battleships that steamed around the world with President Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet (1907-1909). McCord re-creates daily life on these ships with accounts of operations, the sailors' hardships, recreation, and humor in the early steel Navy. During the 1970s, construction began on a new class of ballistic missile submarines that would include the USS Nebraska (SSBN-739). The Nebraska (BB-14) was the fourteenth battleship built, and, coincidentally, the submarine Nebraska was the fourteenth of its class. This massive submarine was commissioned in 1993 and continues to serve a deterrent mission. McCord also delves into the colorful histories of other Navy ships named after Nebraska people and places, offering a distinct look at a relatively unknown piece of American history.

American Foreign Relations Since 1600-Robert L. Beisner 2003 Chronicles American foreign relations literature from colonial times to the present, with updated material on post World-War II.

Power and Policy-Lawrence Lenz 2008 "Through its military policy and foreign policy, America attained superpower status in a remarkably short period of time. Nations survive based on their ability to provide internal order and external defense. Unfortunately, foreign policy goals are not always attained, and sometimes those goals are based on questionable concepts. Power and Policy examines the relationship of the US military and naval power with its foreign policy objectives, exploring the policies and the use of force that propelled the United States into the first ranks of world power. The book asks when military action is needed and how such action can change the very context within which foreign policy unfolds. The study focuses on twelve major decisive events in history during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, including: a hurricane in Samoa and its effect on the German and US navies, the outcomes that followed the Spanish-American War, the role of Panama in the development of a trans-continental powerhouse, the US approach to southern neighbors including Nicaragua and Mexico, maneuvering for a stronger global position at the conclusion of World War I, and the establishment of naval parity with Great Britain. The facts, background and analysis enable readers to understand interventions that defined and then re-defined United States foreign policy for the rest of the 20th century."--Publisher's description.

New Interpretations in Naval History-Marcus O. Jones 2016

Surface Warfare- 1980

Sandy Bay National Harbor of Refuge and the Navy-Paul St. Germain 2018-05-28

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Theodore Roosevelt, Naturalist in the Arena-Char Miller 2020-03 Drawing on an array of approaches—biographical, ecological and environmental, literary and political—Theodore Roosevelt, Naturalist in the Arena analyzes the different elements of Roosevelt’s manifold encounters with the great
outdoors.
A Companion to Theodore Roosevelt-Serge Ricard 2011-08-26 A Companion to Theodore Roosevelt is the first comprehensive anthology to encompass Roosevelt as whole, highlighting both his personality and his skilled diplomacy. Revitalizes and internationalizes scholarship on this most popular and highly-rated American president Covers many aspects of Roosevelt’s personality and his policies, domestic and foreign, to create a complete picture of the man Provides scholarship from both sides of the Atlantic, from established Roosevelt specialists, respected scholars, and a new generation of historians A new and fresh historiographical exploration of Roosevelt’s life and ideas, political career and achievements, and his legacies
Hachi Nana Go-Gary T. O’Neil 2010-02-11 This complete 28 year history of a commissioned Navy Destroyer (USS Henry W. Tucker DD-875) was a member of the "Asiatic Squadron. The Title HACHI NANA GO is Japanese for the hull number 875. Stationed in Yokosuka and visiting many ports of call, the crew would hear the familiar "Hey Hachi Nana Go" from Bar owners and shop keepers as they would go into town on Liberty.
Theodore Roosevelt and World Order-James R. Holmes 2006 Theodore Roosevelt and World Order presents a new understanding of TR's political philosophy while shedding light on some of today's most vexing foreign policy dilemmas. Most know that Roosevelt served as New York police commissioner during the 1890s, warring on crime while sponsoring reforms that reflected his good-government convictions. Later Roosevelt became an accomplished diplomat. Yet it has escaped attention that TR's perspectives on domestic and foreign affairs fused under the legal concept of "police power." This gap in our understanding of Roosevelt's career deserves to be filled. Why? TR is strikingly relevant to our own age. His era shares many features with that of the twenty-first century, notably growing economic interdependence, failed states unable or unwilling to discharge their sovereign responsibilities, and terrorism from an international anarchist movement that felled Roosevelt's predecessor, William McKinley. Roosevelt exercised his concept of police power to manage the newly acquired Philippines and Cuba, to promote Panama's independence from Colombia, and to defuse international crises in Venezuela and Morocco. Since the end of the Cold War, and especially in the post-9/11 era, American statesmen and academics have been grappling with the problem of how to buoy up world order. While not all of Roosevelt's philosophy is applicable to today's world, this book provides useful historical examples of international intervention and a powerful analytical tool for understanding how a great power should respond to world events.
A Noble Calling-William F. Leventrosser 2004 Examines the formation of President George H. W. Bush's character and the factors that influenced his leadership.
Taft, Wilson, and World Order-David Henry Burton 2003 "Taft, who was without an official position and therefore lacked political power, insisted in public and privately that he did not care who received credit for bringing a league into being. Wilson was prepared to risk his life to win senatorial approval in the cause of international peace. How and why they failed to make their dream a reality becomes the climax of this account of the lost league and the lost peace."--BOOK JACKET.
Prologue- 2007
In Command-Matthew Oyos 2018-06 "In Command explores Theodore Roosevelt's efforts to modernize the U.S. military before, during, and after his presidency"--
U.S. Foreign Policy and National Security-Robert T. Davis 2010 This comprehensive guide provides an in-depth, chronological overview of issues and policy processes related to U.S. foreign, military, and national security policy during the 20th century. * Includes lists of National Intelligence Estimates produced by the Central Intelligence Agency on the Soviet threat during the Cold War * Provides unique tables of key policymakers one and two levels below Cabinet members * Offers a comprehensive appendix containing brief biographical data of all the figures listed in the guide * Includes numerous cross-references to the Department of State's Foreign Relations of the United States

Jack Johnson, Rebel Sojourner-Theresa Runstedtler 2013-09 Discusses the life and boxing career of Jack Johnson.

The British Way in Warfare: Power and the International System, 1856–1956-Keith Neilson 2016-03-16 In his groundbreaking book The British Way in Warfare (Routledge, 1990), David French outlined the skillful combination of maritime, economic and diplomatic power employed by Britain to achieve its international goals. Almost two decades later, this collection offers a reassessment of French's thesis, using it as a lens through which to explore Britain's relationship with various kinds of power (military and civil) and how this was employed across the globe. In particular, each essay addresses the ways in which the use of power manifested itself in the maintenance of Britain's place within the international system between 1856 and 1956. Adopting twin methodologies, the collection firstly addresses the broad question of Britain's relationship with other Great Powers and how these influenced the strategies used, before then testing these with specific case studies. By taking this approach, it is possible to discern which policies were successful and which failed, and whether these remained constant across time and space. Measuring Britain's strategy against her commercial, imperial, and military competitors (including France, the USA, Italy, Germany, and Russia) allows intriguing conclusions to be drawn about just how an essentially maritime power could compete with much larger - and potentially more powerful - continental rivals. With contributions from an outstanding selection of military scholars, this collection addresses fundamental questions about the intersection of military, economic and diplomatic history, that are as relevant today as they were during the height of Britain's imperial power. It will prove essential reading, not only for those with an interest in British military history, but for anyone wishing to understand how power - in all its multifaceted guises - can be employed for national advantage on the international stage.
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