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Admiral von Spee’s German East Asia Cruiser Squadron of World War I stand out amidst the annals of 20th century surface naval warfare. Upon the outbreak of war in August 1914, the British Royal Navy was deployed globally, whilst aside from a small number of local vessels, the Imperial German Navy was concentrated in two areas - Home Waters (i.e. the North Sea and the Baltic) and Tsingtao in China, the home port of the crack East Asia Cruiser Squadron which, under the command of Admiral Reichsgraf von Spee contained some of Germany’s most modern cruisers. As it was clear that Spee’s relatively small force would be quickly overwhelmed by superior enemy numbers, the Admiralty in Berlin immediately ordered him to weigh anchor and return to Germany, a mission that many were to describe as a Himmelfahrtskommando or suicide mission. Whether Spee made it or not, the main consideration was that he would tie down a large number of enemy warships and thus prevent their deployment in other areas. This Raid title details all aspects of the exciting mission.

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The defeat that Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock suffered at Coronel in 1914 at the hands of Maximilian Graf von Spee, one of Germany’s most brilliant naval commanders, was the most humiliating blow to British naval prestige since the eighteenth century and a defeat that had to be avenged immediately. On 8 December 1914, the German squadron steamed towards Port Stanley, unaware that in the harbour lay two great British battle-cruisers, the 'Invincible' and 'Inflexible'. Realizing this, Spee had no option but to turn and flee. Hour by hour during that long day, the British ships closed in until, eventually, Spee was forced to confront the enemy. With extraordinary courage, and against hopeless odds, the German cruisers fought to the bitter end. At five-thirty that afternoon, the last ship slowly turned and rolled to the bottom. Cradock and Britain had been avenged.

The Falklands Conflict was remarkable for many reasons: it was a hard fought, bloody and short conflict between a leading NATO power and one of the most capable armed forces in South America; it demonstrated the capabilities of a range of cutting-edge technologies including nuclear-powered attack submarines, Exocet missiles and Sea Harrier VSTOL aircraft; and it was fought many thousands of miles away from the Royal Navy’s home bases. In this illustrated study, renowned naval historian Dr Edward Hampshire draws upon the latest available sources to offer a comprehensive examination of the Falklands naval campaign. Blow-by-blow accounts of key engagements, such as the sinking of the General Belgrano, the loss of HMS Sheffield, and the landings at San Carlos Bay, are presented alongside lesser known but equally important naval operations that helped shape the outcome of the conflict.

This naval history tells the dramatic story of the destruction of Germany’s East Asiatic Squadron in the opening weeks of the World War I. This crack force of armoured cruisers, led by Vice-Admiral von Spee, had the potential to be a menace to Allied shipping in the Pacific.

Diese Studie illuminiert kritisch die folgen- und verlustreichsten Kriege, die Preu ß en/Deutschland, England, Frankreich, Amerika und die Sowjetunion – oftmals direkt gegeneinander – f ü hrten. Besonderes Augenmerk wird – neben den beiden Weltkriegen – auf den Kalten Krieg sowie seine Hei ß en Stellvertreterkriege in Korea und Vietnam gelegt, ebenso auf die modernen Kriege im Mittelmeerraum. Ein eigenes Kapitel ist dem namenlosen und offenbar – wie der Krieg selbst – unausrottbaren Grauen gewidmet, das Frauen – nicht allein – im Zuge des unheimlichen Ph ä nomens „ Krieg “ ü ber sich ergehen lassen m ü ssen. Zu Wort kommen u. a. Kriegs-Philosophen (Sun-Tze, C. v. Clausewitz), Soldaten-Schriftsteller (Friedrich der Gro ß e, Th. K ö rner, E. J ü nger, E. Hemingway), Reforme (K. Marx, F. Engels), Anthropologen (C. Darwin, S. Pinker) und Abenteurer (J. London, T. Heyerdahl, R. Messner). Der Autor, Dr. phil. M. A., geb. 1967 in M ü nchen, besch ä ftigt sich bereits seit Jahrzehnten mit politisch-p ä dagogischen sowie historisch-anthropologischen Themen. Die umfangreichen Studien „ Erziehung im Nationalsozialismus “ (2012), „ Helden “ (2015), „ S ö ldner, Sch ä del und Soldaten “ (2018) sind Beleg f ü r ein ebenso breit wie tief angelegtes Interesse an diesem Gesamtkontext.

Osprey's study of Oliver Cromwell’s campaigns during the end of the English Civil War (1642-1651). Following the execution of King Charles I in January 1649, the English Parliament saw their opportunity to launch an assault on the Royalist enclave in Ireland. Oliver Cromwell was appointed as Deputy of Ireland to lead a campaign to restore direct control and quell the Confederate opposition. The first battle in Cromwell’s bloody offensive was at Drogheda, where an assault on the city walls resulted in the slaughter of almost 4000 defenders and inhabitants. The Parliamentary troops then proceeded to Wexford where battle once again lead to a massacre. After Cromwell returned to England, his son-in-law, Henry Ireton, continued the operation which ended with the surrender of Galway in 1652 and led to the Act for the Settlement of Ireland, in which Irish Royalists and Confederates were evicted and their lands 'settled' by those who had advanced funds to Parliament.

In 1916, in the seas near Jutland, two fleets of armoured dreadnoughts met in open battle. This book tells the story of the British and German battleships of these two great fleets – from their development as the first generation of fullyarmoured warships – to their combat experiences. The differing weapon systems and crew training of the British and German fleets are examined in detail, as is the titanic struggle of Jutland, through an hour-by-hour, shot-by-shot, reconstruction. Finally, it analyzes the outcome of the struggle, explaining the successes and failures of these great battleships.

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