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The French Prize James L. Nelson, 2015-07-14 Acclaimed, award-winning author James L. Nelson - praised as a master of both his period and the English language by Patrick O'Brian - returns to the world of sea and sail in this page-turning historical novel. Jack Biddlecomb has much to live up to, being as he is the eldest son of the esteemed Captain Isaac Biddlecomb, wealthy merchant captain, leading light of the War for American Independence, and newly-minted congressman. Jack finds himself off to a promising start, however, when he's given command of the merchant vessel Abigail bound from Philadelphia for Barbados. But even before the docklines are cast off, the voyage, which should have been routine, begins to look like a stormy passage indeed. Jack is saddled with two passangers, one as unpleasant as he is highborn, the other a confidant of the Abigail's owner who cannot help but meddle in the running of the ship. What's more, with the French making prizes of American merchantmen, Abigail's owner has armed the ship and instructed Jack to fight if need be, thrusting the first-time captain and his small crew into a naval war for which they are totally unprepared. What Jack does not know, but soon begins to suspect, is that he is being used as part of a bigger plot, one that will have repercussions on an international scale.

By Force of Arms James L. Nelson,1996-02 America's war of independence from the seaman's side. The protagonist is Isaac Biddlecomb, captain of a merchant vessel which engages a British man-of-war, foiling a bid to seize its illicit cargo. The incident plunges Biddlecomb into the brewing revolution and a life of adventure. First book in a series.

Glory in the Name James L. Nelson, 2009-10-13 Then call us Rebels if you will we glory in the name, for bending under unjust laws and swearing faith to an unjust cause, we count as greater shame. -- Richmond Daily Dispatch, May 12, 1862 April 12, 1861. With one jerk of a lanyard, one shell arching into the sky, years of tension explode into civil war. And for those men who do not know in which direction their loyalty calls them, it is a time for decisions. Such a one is Lieutenant Samuel Bowater, an officer of the U.S. Navy and a native of Charleston, South Carolina. Hard-pressed to abandon the oath he swore to the United States, but unable to fight against his home state, Bowater accepts a commission in the nascent Confederate Navy, where captains who once strode the quarterdecks of the world's most powerful ships are now assuming command of paddle wheelers and towboats. Taking charge of the armed tugboat Cape Fear, and then the ironclad Yazoo River, Bowater and his men, against overwhelming odds, engage in the waterborne fight for Southern independence.

The Maddest Idea James L. Nelson, 2021-11-01 In the late summer of 1775, General George Washington discovers that his cache of gunpowder has dwindled to a mere nine shots per man. A desperate plan is hatched—to send a ship under the command of Captain Isaac Biddlecomb to Bermuda to capture the British powder known to be there. But the plan is a trap, set by a traitor among the patriots, and one from which even Biddlecomb cannot escape. Washington dispatches his aide-decamp, Major Edward Fitzgerald, to hunt the traitor down, while Biddlecomb must rely on cunning and seamanship to free his men and the ship, and to capture the gunpowder that is the lifeblood of the fight for liberty. Divided by an ocean but bound by the cause, as well as by their own private fears, Biddlecomb and Fitzgerald must take on a common enemy—the greatest military power on earth. This is a powerful saga of the American Revolution—a stirring maritime adventure in the epic, true-to-life tradition of Patrick O'Brian.

Reign of Iron James L. Nelson, 2009-10-13 The Civil War was notable for its use of new technologies, including the torpedo, the Gatling gun, and the telegraph. Another first was the ironclad ship, which ended the three-thousand-year tradition of wooden men-of-war. James Nelson, acclaimed author of the Brethren of the Coast trilogy, explores the extraordinary story of these ships in Reign of Iron. As war raged, North and South raced to produce the first seaworthy ironclad ship. After a year-long scramble, the North's Monitor and the South's Merrimack met in battle for the first time. In his first non-fiction book, Nelson recounts the story of these ships, the men who built and fought them, and the extraordinary battle that made them legend. James L. Nelson has served as a seaman, rigger, boatswain, and officer on a number of sailing vessels. He is the author of Thieves of Mercy and Glory in the Name: A Novel of the Confederate Navy. He is also the author of The Guardship, The Blackbirder, and The Pirate Round — the books of the Brethren of the Coast trilogy, as well as By Force of Arms, The Maddest Idea, The Continental Risque, Lords of the Ocean and All the Brave Fellows — the five books of his Revolution at Sea Saga. He lives with his wife and children in Harpswell, Maine. "Nelson has written a stirring account of the day that wooden walls and canvas sails bowed to iron and steam." — Bloomberg News

The Only Life That Mattered James L. Nelson,2004-10-01 Fed up with an outlaw existence, Calico Jack Rackam swears off the pirate life, until he meets Anne Bonny, a woman who would as soon stab a man as give him a good tumble—that is, unless he's a pirate. Soon Jack finds himself out on the high seas, with Anne by his side and his men spoiling for action.

El Negrero James L. Nelson, 2005-06-01

Warships of the World to 1900 Lincoln P. Paine, 2000 Lincoln P. Paine's SHIPS OF THE WORLD: AN HISTORICAL HISTORICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA was honored as one of the best reference books of the year by the New York Public Library, and Library Journal described it as clearly the most fascinating book of the year. Now, in two equally fascinating new books, Paine focuses on two of the most interesting areas of maritime history: WARSHIPS OF THE WORLD TO 1900 and SHIPS OF DISCOVERY AND EXPLORATION. WARSHIPS OF THE WORLD TO 1900 traces the history of naval warfare through the

stories of more than two hundred of the most famous and important fighting ships, from the earliest triremes and Viking longships to the Mary Rose, Wasa, Bonhomme Richard, HMS Victory, USS Constitution, USS Monitor, and Mikasa. Each ship is described in a vivid short essay that captures its personality as well as its physical characteristics, construction, and history, from the drawing board to the scrap yard or museum. Paintings and photographs show the grandeur and grace of these vessels that helped shape world events. An introductory essay, maps, and a chronology offer the reader a global perspective on the course of naval history from antiquity to the present.

Captain Kidd Samuel Marquis, 2025-05-13 A breakneck adventure of war, romance, and politics in the golden age of piracy. Captain William Kidd stands as one of the most notorious "pirate" outlaws ever, but his legend is tainted by a bed of lies. Having captivated imaginations for more than three hundred years and inspired many stories about pirates, troubling questions remain. Was he really a criminal or is the truth more inconvenient: that he was a buccaneer's worst nightmare, a revered pirate hunter turned fall guy for scheming politicians? In Captain Kidd, his ninth-great-grandson, bestselling author Samuel Marquis, reveals the real story. Kidd was an English American privateer and leading New York husband and father. The King of England himself dubbed Kidd "trusty and well-beloved," and some historians describe him as a "worthy, honest-hearted, steadfast, much -enduring sailor" who was the "victim of a deliberate travesty of justice." With honors far more esteemed than the menacing Blackbeard, or any other sea rover at the turn of the seventeenth century, how can Kidd be considered both gentleman and pirate, both hero and villain? Marquis' biography recreates Kidd's perilous world of explosive naval warfare and the daring integrity he exemplified as a pirate hunter, as well as the political scandal that entangled Kidd in British-American history, rocking the New World and the Old, and threatening England's valuable trade with India. Captain Kidd is both thrilling and tragic. Behind the legend is a real man woven into the tapestry of early America, rendering him a unique colonial hero and scapegoat whose life story was fascinating, exciting, bizarre, and heartrending.

Knights of the Sea David Hanna, 2013-02-05 On a September day in 1813, as citizens watched from the rocky shore of Pemaquid, Maine, two of the last and bravest military sailing commanders engaged in a battle that would change the course of the War of 1812... Samuel Blyth was the youthful commander of His Britannic Majesty's brig Boxer, and William Burrows, younger still, commanded the USS Enterprise. Both men valued honor above all, and on this day their commitment would be put to the ultimate test. Though it lasted less than an hour, the battle between the Boxer and the Enterprise was a brutal contest whose outcome was uncertain. When the cannon smoke cleared, good men had been lost, and the U.S. Navy's role in the war had changed. In Knights of the Sea, David Hanna brings to life a lost era, paying tribute to the young commanders who considered it the highest honor to harness the wind to meet their foes, and would be immortalized by the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The only major naval battle of the War of 1812, the battle between the Boxer and the Enterprise came to represent not only a military turning point, but a maritime era that would soon be gone forever. INCLUDES PHOTOS

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Sea of Grey Dewey Lambdin,2010-04-01 Captain Alan Lewrie navigates a sea of danger and deception in Dewey Lambdin's thrilling 10th adventure. In Sea of Grey, Captain Alan Lewrie sets sail for the French colony of Saint Domingue, where a brutal slave rebellion led by Toussaint L'Ouverture threatens to derail a failing British intervention. Amidst the chaos and bloodshed, Lewrie must rely on his wit, skill, and cunning to navigate the treacherous waters of politics and war. With white-knuckle battle scenes and a lively pace, Lambdin delivers a rousing tale of naval adventure in the Age of Sail. The lively pace and white-knuckle battle scenes should make this another winner with Lambdin's fans. - Publishers Weekly

The Mountain of Gold J. D. Davies, Ben Yarde-Buller, 2012-01-31 Set sail for Africa in this thrilling sequel to Gentleman Captain. When a captured Barbary pirate tells a tale of a mountain of gold deep in Africa, gentleman Captain Matthew Quinton has his doubts. But King Charles II can't resist the chance to outstrip the Dutch with a limitless source of wealth. With the devious corsair aboard, Quinton embarks on a voyage past the edge of the map and into the African unknown. As he gets closer, and as sabotage attempts pile up, he begins to wonder if there is truth in the legend after all . . . Back in England, the king has arranged a marriage between Quinton's elder brother and a mysterious lady rumored to have murdered her previous husbands. Will Quinton be able to find the fabled mountain of gold and return home in time to protect his family? J. D. Davies writes with surging lyricism and surprisingly witty insight about a subject that he clearly knows through and through... These are superb books and I look forward eagerly to reading more of them.—Angus Donald, author of The Outlaw Chronicles "Swashbuckling suspense, royal intrigue, and high seas naval action... [an] excellent series."—Publishers Weekly

A Vengeful Wind James Nelson, 2018-08-02 Summer comes to Ireland and an uneasy peace holds at Loch Garman. The Northmen, eager to get to sea, work relentlessly on their ships, with the aid of their unlikely allies, the Irish, who are just as eager to see them go. But not everyone is willing to just let them sail away. Certain that God demands the heathens be punished, the one-eyed warrior-turned-monk Brother Bécc is determined that Thorgrim and his men will not simply go free. And when another band of raiders arrives, Bécc finds the excuse he needs to take action. Meanwhile, in the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of Wessex, murder leads to a violent struggle for the seat of ealdorman, ruler of the shire of Dorset. Desperate as each side is to tip the balance of power their way, no one imagines that the upper hand might come from the direction they least expect-from the sea.

The Inshore Squadron Alexander Kent,1999-10-01 Copenhagen, 1800. After seven years of cruel war against France, Britain's long-standing ally, Denmark, suddenly poses a threat. The scene of battle shifts to the Baltic where the British navy encounters the bitter hardship of blockade duty.

The Pirate Round James L. Nelson, 2009-04 Former pirate Thomas Marlowe is now a man of property, farming his

prosperous tobacco plantation in Virginia. A decline in tobacco prices brings Thomas to England little thinking that he will meet an old enemy from his pirating days.

George Washington's Secret Navy James L. Nelson, 2008-05-18 Complements the author's last book, the well-received Benedict Arnold's Navy Details an important but rarely mentioned event in American history

The War of Knives Broos Campbell, 2007-04-01 When Matty Graves, acting lieutenant in the newly formed U.S. Navy, agrees to become a spy in the French colony of Saint-Domingue, he plunges headlong into a brutal world of betrayal and double-cross beyond anything he's ever known. At first the bloody civil war between former slaves and their mixed-race overseers simply offers a way to test himself and a means to purge his guilt over the death of his former captain. But soon Matty is drawn into the heart of the conflict when he meets the flamboyant Juge and the mysterious Grandfather Chatterbox—and faces an interrogation by the brutal colonel known as "The Whip." White supremacists, cutthroat patriots, and desperate rebels vie for control in the Colonial world's richest island. No one is what he seems, and Matty must sort out the twisted lies from the cold, hard truth—and keep himself alive long enough to learn from his mistakes.

Archives, American Biography: Living Progressive Americans Prominent in the Social, Industrial and Financial World Thomas William Herringshaw, 1924

Who's who in America ,1926

Kings and Pawns James L. Nelson, 2019-05-20 With their longships storm-blown to the southern coast of Engla-land, Thorgrim Night Wolf and his men find themselves rich with plunder and safely ensconced in a priory called Christchurch. But that cannot last. Thorgrim, in a wolf dream, has seen the enemy armies closing in, and he knows that their peace will soon be at an end. The gods do not go so easy on him and his men. He has learned that through experience and hard use. Nor are the gods the only threat they face. As Nothwulf, brother of the murdered ealdorman of Dorset, and Cynewise, his sister-in-law, fight for rule of the shire, each seeks to make the raiders unwitting pawns in their game, maneuvering toward a final battle that each hopes will spell the end of the other and crush the Norse strangers who have invaded their shores.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through James L Nelson Author

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of immediate communication, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal beauty usually diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of sound and distractions. However, situated within the lyrical pages of **James L Nelson Author**, a fascinating work of literary elegance that impulses with fresh emotions, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical

opus courses visitors on a psychological odyssey, delicately revealing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative examination, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main themes, dissect their fascinating publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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