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Digesting History: The U.S. Naval War College, the Lessons ...

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Description. Digesting History: The U.S. Naval War College, the Lessons of World War II, and Future Naval Warfare, 1945-1947, by Professor Hal M. Friedman, studies the contribution of the Naval War College, especially in the presidency of Admiral Raymond Spruance, to strategic thought during the first critical postwar years-that is, between the end of World War 2 and the formulation of Containment.

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Recommended Citation. Friedman, Hal M., "HM 17: Digesting History: The U.S. Naval War College, the Lessons of World War II, and Future Naval Warfare" (2010).

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Digesting history : the United States Naval War College, the lessons of World War Two, and future naval warfare: Portion of title: U.S. Naval War College, the lessons of World War Two, and future naval warfare: Series: Naval war college historical monograph series ; no. 17 U.S. Naval War College historical monograph series ; no. 17. ^A262974 ...

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BOOK REVIEW: Digesting History - The U.S. Naval War College, The Lessons of World War II, and the Future of Naval Warfare, 1945-47. By Hal M. Friedman, Naval War College Press, Newport, RI (2010). Hal M. Friedman brings a scholarly background to his naval history writing: associate chair and professor of modern history at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan, and an MA and Ph.D. in political science and international relations.

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Digestive biscuits which are coated on the top with milk, dark or white chocolate are also available. Originally produced by McVitie's in 1925 in the UK as the Chocolate Homewheat Digestive, other varieties include the basic biscuit with chocolate shavings throughout (chocolate "chips" in the biscuit mix), or a layer of caramel, mint chocolate, orange-flavoured chocolate, or plain chocolate.

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Digestive biscuit - Wikipedia

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Product Description: Digesting History: The U.S. Naval War College, the Lessons of World War II, and Future Naval Warfare, 1945-1947, by Professor Hal M. Friedman, studies the contribution of the Naval War College, especially in the presidency of Admiral Raymond Spruance, to strategic thought during the first critical postwar years—that is, between the end of the war and the formulation of Containment. This transition period is especially valuable as a window through which to explore institutions such as the College in transition from a hot war to a cold one. While seminal studies exist of the College's work in the interwar years, none have been published on this period.

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Before 1940, the Japanese empire stood as the greatest single threat to the American presence in the Pacific and East Asia. To a lesser degree, the formerly hegemonic colonial powers of Britain, France, and the Netherlands still controlled portions of the region. At the same time, subjugated peoples in East Asia and Southeast Asia struggled to throw off colonialism. By the late 1930s, the competition exploded into armed conflict. Japan looked like the early victor, but the United States eventually established itself as the hegemonic power in the Pacific Basin by 1945. Yet when it comes to the American movement out into the Pacific, there is more to the story that has yet to be revealed. In *War in the American Pacific and East Asia, 1941--1972*, editor Hal Friedman brings together nine essays that explore lesser known aspects and consequences of America's military expansion into the Pacific during and after World War II. This study explores how the United States won the Pacific War against Japan and how it sought to secure that victory in the decades that followed, ensure it never endured another Pearl Harbor--style defeat, and saw the Pacific fulfill a Manifest Destiny--like role as an American frontier projected toward East Asia. The collection explores the role of the US military in the Pacific Basin in different ways by presenting essays on interservice rivalry and military advising as well as unique topics that are new to military history, such as the investigations of strategic communications, military public relations, institutional cultures of elite forces, foodways, and the military's interaction with the press. Together, these essays provide a path for historians to pursue groundbreaking areas of research about the Pacific and establish the Pacific War as the pivotal point in the twentieth century in the Pacific Basin.

This book considers the historical and cultural origins of the gut-brain relationship now evidenced in numerous scientific research fields. Bringing together eleven scholars with wide interdisciplinary expertise, the volume examines literal and metaphorical digestion in different spheres of nineteenth-century life. Digestive health is examined in three sections in relation to science, politics and literature during the period, focusing on Northern America, Europe and Australia. Using diverse methodologies, the essays demonstrate that the long nineteenth century was an important moment in the Western understanding and perception of the gastroenterological system and its relation to the mind in the sense of cognition, mental wellbeing, and the emotions. This collection explores how medical breakthroughs are often historically preceded by intuitive models imagined throughout a range of cultural productions.

Drawing on difficult-to-access wartime documents and other contemporary sources, this is the first compact, illustrated study of the tactics and techniques of the US fast carriers of Task Forces 50, 58 and 38 during the naval war against Japan in 1943-45. This title concentrates on exactly how these highly successful forces actually operated: their composition in ships, aircraft and men; the essential technology at their disposal; the evolving doctrine for their employment; the opposition and dangers they faced; and how they overcame them at the tactical level. It explains in straightforward terms the intricate details of topics such as how ships manoeuvred, how aircraft were deployed and recovered, the formations and approaches used by fighters, dive-bombers and torpedo-bombers against naval and land targets, and how Task Forces defended themselves. The text is supported by a wide range of wartime photos and full-colour illustrations, showing, for example, the formations employed by ships and aircraft, with altitudes and ranges throughout the course of attacks.

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companion to the author's "Digesting History" (published by NWCP, sold by GPO, and winner of the North American Society for Oceanic History's 2010 John Lyman Book Prize for Primary Source Materials, Reference Works, and Guide Books). It closely analyzes war gaming at the Naval War college in the academic year 1945-46, as both a reflection and source of the U.S. Navy's doctrinal and strategic responses to the experience of World War II responses that would help the Navy shape its approach to the new conditions from which the Cold War soon emerged, as well as, effectively, lay groundwork for the seminal Maritime Strategy of the 1980s. In the course of analysis the book describes in detail the practice of naval war gaming of which the College was and remains a world leader in that era."

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