

Bibliography

This bibliography is both incomplete and slightly padded. It is incomplete in that it includes only those books that are on my own shelves -- works I don't have to leave the house for. And it is slightly padded in that it includes some works of fiction that, though naval in nature, do not provide much in the way of factual evidence of real history. They do provide, however, a feeling for their subjects and eras -- Ned Beach's *Run Silent, Run Deep* leaves the reader with a better understanding of U.S. Navy submarine operations in World War II, and *The Life and Times of Horatio Hornblower* by C. Northcote Parkinson imparts the character and temper of Nelson's time.

Parkinson wrote his book with no mention of the fact that Hornblower is a fictitious character invented by C. S. Forrester, and that led to an amusing incident in Seattle in the early 1970s. I was at the bar in the Marine Room of the Olympic Hotel with a copy of the book next to my money. In came a newly fetched ensign and sat down on the adjacent stool. "Isn't that a wonderful book?" he soon exclaimed. "I had never heard of Hornblower before, but he seems to have been right up there with Nelson."

No bosun's mates manning the davits for a captain's gig ever let an officer down more gently than I.

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