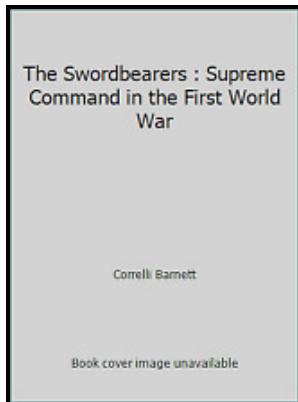


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Hough remarks, was that the dreadnought was simply a gun platform, and the gun itself was going out of date. Each had been born and bred in the last age; each belonged to a highly conservative profession. The point is that the dreadnought was devised as an unlimited weapon, and was unable to be that even in its early days because newer weapons were available.

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Although it was not until the accession of Queen Anne in 1702 that Churchill reached the zenith of his powers and secured his fame and fortune. Add to those 732,000 combat fatalities approximately 155,000 deaths from the influenza pandemic of 1918, subtract the total from a national population of 46 million, contextualize it all with the pervasive strategic indecision of semi-permanent positional warfare, and a useful thumbnail sketch begins to emerge. In reply Jellicoe cabled to first Churchill, then Battenberg at 23:30 the same evening: Yours of second.

Erich Ludendorff

Furthermore, the big-gun ship was infernally cumbersome. Churchill, the First Lord, informed me that in the event of hostilities occurring involving this country, it was considered necessary that the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet should have the assistance of a Second-in-Command, and he added that I had been selected for the appointment, and it was desired that I should arrange with Sir George as to the ship in which I was to fly my flag. Churchill was a noted general, an important diplomat, and made himself indispensable to the Kings and Queens who employed him.

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Their abilities and defects reflected and illustrated those of their countries. Barnett sees it, the war might well have been shortened by a year or so.

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Moltke was the victim not so much of his own inadequacies as of an impossible situation. The War of 1914-1918 Littlehampton Book Services, 1968 , p.

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More and more they were like a collection of staff officers around the general. Von Moltke and 'quick victory': Jellicoe and the Battle of Jutland: Petain and the wave of mutinies: Ludendorff and the 1918 offensives. Eye-Deep In Hell: Trench Warfare in World War I.

The Swordbearers

Were they successful, or were they beaten down by the burden of their roles? The battleship, in short, did not pay its way in World War I. So, too, are Operation Iraqi Freedom, Vietnam, World War II, and even Korea much more a part of their American military consciousness. London: Cassell and Company, Ltd.

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