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The author's interviews with a number of German and Austrian submarine officers after the war additionally give the reader a glimpse of the proceedings from another point of view. Researchers will appreciate the convenience of the book's format and the all-inclusive nature of the information listed.

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After surviving the Titanic disaster, Lightoller went on to command a torpedo boat in the Nore Defence Flotilla, and two destroyers of the Dover Patrol. Stoker's Submarine by Brenchley, Fred and Brenchley, Elizabeth 2001, Harpercollins ISBN 073226703X Paperback, 264 pages, 22 pages of photos, 2 maps On 25 April, 1915, Lieutenant Commander Dacre Stoker and the Australian submarine AE2 penetrated the Dardanelles Strait to 'run amuck' in the Marmara Sea. Two of them, Able Seaman and Lieutenant, continued to throw code books out of the ship as it went under water, and went down with it.

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By the end of the war, almost 3,000 Allied ships 175 warships; 2,825 merchant ships were sunk by U-boat torpedoes. In the 1960s, the Federal Republic of Germany West Germany re-entered the submarine business.

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This, however, removed the effectiveness of the U-boat fleet, and the Germans consequently sought a decisive surface action, a strategy that culminated in the. . Because speed and range were severely limited underwater while running on battery power, U-boats were required to spend most of their time surfaced running on diesel engines, diving only when attacked or for rare daytime torpedo strikes.

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