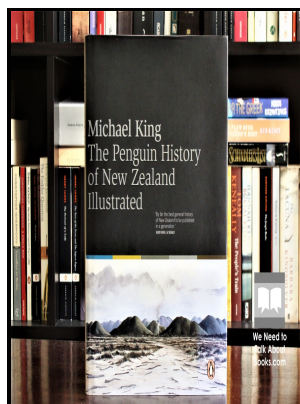


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More than this, it worked its way deep into the national psyche--as seen in the words to Rule, Britannia--not only through its many great exploits, but through the reputation of the ordinary sailors for courage, enterprise, tenacity, and humor. I should add that my close personal exposure to New Zealand cinema began in 1998 when I had the opportunity to teach at Victoria University in Wellington. It only took 4 minutes for Moa to sink with the loss of five lives and another 15 wounded.

## Kiwi & Moa — National Museum of the Royal New Zealand Navy

She recommissioned in 1948- 1949, 1951-1952, and 1954-1956 for use as a training ship, before finally paying off in 1956. Based on 2002 exhibition at the NZNMM Note: As this site was developed by others, the NZNMM does not know the copyright of all illustrations used in this site. The total completed and under construction during 1936 was 106.

## Kiwi & Moa — National Museum of the Royal New Zealand Navy

My time spent in Wellington allowed me not only to see many New Zealand films from the 1950s to the present, but also to meet many of the filmmakers, critics, and film archivists and thereby experience firsthand the very special spirit to the cinematic world Down Under, a milieu small enough that most of the important figures usually know each other. In an amending order, ships were allowed to wear a different shaped badge, should one for an earlier ship of the name be available. It also transferred the cost of reinstating the ships to the British Government.

## **History of Ship Badges — National Museum of the Royal New Zealand Navy**

The Commanding Officers would be asked to submit a design. Thus most ships had more than one transport number, for example the SS Tahiti had seven, beginning with No. By a curious quirk of fate, her hulk now rests barely four kilometres from the Edwin Fox, the last surviving Coolie Trafficker.

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