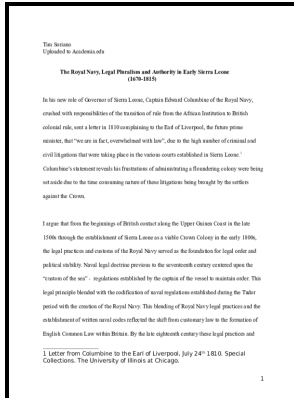


Crime and punishment in the Royal Navy of the Seven Years War, 1755-1763

Ashgate - A History of the Royal Navy: The Seven Years War: A History of the Royal Navy
Martin Robson I.B. Tauris



Description: -

Seven Years War, 1756-1763 -- Law and legislation -- Great Britain.

Courts-martial and courts of inquiry -- Great Britain -- History -- 18th century.

Naval offenses -- Great Britain -- History -- 18th century.

Great Britain. Crime and punishment in the Royal Navy of the Seven Years War, 1755-1763

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 187-194) and index.

This edition was published in 2004



Filesize: 53.71 MB

Tags: #Crime #and #Punishment #in #the #Royal #Navy #of #the #Seven #Years' #War, #1755

A History of the Royal Navy: The Seven Years War: A History of the Royal Navy Martin Robson I.B. Tauris

Robson ultimately shows that the creation, containment and expansion of the British Empire was made possible by the exercise of maritime power through the Royal Navy. The Seven Years War 1756-1763 was the first global conflict and became the key factor in creating the British Empire. The only content we will consider removing is spam, slanderous attacks on other members, or extremely offensive content eg.

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Similar behaviour would have been difficult on warships where naval discipline militated against crews voicing their opinions.

Crime and Punishment in the Royal Navy of the Seven Years' War, 1755

Unfortunately the preceding statutes are not. As with the civilian courts, however, the implementation and enforcement often depended upon the discretion of the presiding officers rather than adherence to the strict letter of the law. Eder concludes that the navy's practice of leniency in capital cases did not apply in those cases involving corporal punishment.

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Yet if the demands of war temporarily swallowed many of the most criminogenic section of the population, it is remarkable how little time has been spent by historians in investigating the potential for criminal behaviour within the armed forces.

Markus Eder (Author of At the Instigation of the Devil)

A new set of these articles was promulgated in 1749 included here as Appendix 1. His argument here might be challenged.

Crime and punishment in the Royal Navy of the Seven Years' War, 1755

But perhaps the ensuing era of peace helped more lenient attitudes take hold permanently — for until Maxwell, no Briton had swung for sodomy in the peacetime Navy in many decades. As a general rule we do not censor any content on the site. Catalogue Persistent Identifier APA Citation Eder, Markus.

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This book looks at Britain's maritime strategic, operational and tactical success and failures , through a wide-ranging history of the Royal Navy's role in the war. Both justice systems minimized capital punishment whenever possible, but the navy's system, although it killed a smaller portion of those receiving capital sentences than the civilian system, imposed savage floggings of hundreds of lashes, which had no counterpart in civil justice. Key to Britain's success was political and strategic direction from London, through the war planning of Pitt the Elder and the successful implementation of his policies by a stellar cast of naval and military leaders at an operational and tactical level.

Crime and Punishment in the Royal Navy of the Seven Years' War, 1755

Between 1756 and 1806, as Table 5 shows, fear and assiduous prosecution of sexual deviance was a wartime phenomenon. That was just weeks after and for actions committed during the. These private and unmentionable acts formed a difficult class of crime for the judiciary, and Maxwell knew it.

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