

The Submarine Service, 1900-1918

Nicholas A. Lambert

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The year 2001 marked the centenary of the Royal Navy's submarine service. This volume opens with an examination of the background to the Board of Admiralty's decision in 1900 to buy submarines, bringing to light documents that go a long way toward dispelling the myth that Britain's pre-1914 naval leaders were opposed to the development of the submarine as a major weapon. This edited selection of documents illustrates not only the Admiralty's thinking on the employment of the submarine between 1900 and 1918, it also charts the technical development of British submarines, and explains issues such as why the pioneer submariners came to regard themselves as an elite group within the Royal Navy - and were allowed to become the "silent service". Start by marking "The Submarine Service, 1900-1918" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving... Want to Read. Currently Reading. Read. The Submarine Service, by Nicholas A. Lambert. The year 2001 marks the centenary of the Royal Navy's submarine service. In the aftermath of the 2016 celebrations of the Battle of Jutland centenary, it is worth considering how the First World War at sea changed. This volume opens with an examination of the background to the Board of Admiralty's decision in 1900 to buy submarines, bringing to light documents that go a lo The year 2001 marks the centenary of the Royal Navy's submarine service. In the aftermath of the 2016 celebrations of the Battle of Jutland centenary, it is worth considering how the First World War at sea cha

early proponent of the development and use of submarines in the Royal Navy.[25][26] He ceased his role as an advisor in November 1918 and inherited a baronetcy from his brother in October 1919.[27]. He died, unmarried, in Swaffham on 25 May 1921 and is buried in the churchyard of St Peter and St Paul's Church.[28] His VC was donated to the Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth.[29].[^] The Submarine Service, 1900â€“1918. Ashgate Publishing. ISBN 978-0-7546-0294-1. H.M.S. A 1 was one of thirteen "A" class coastal submarines completed for the Royal Navy. As the boat was being worked up for service, it was sometimes referred to as "No. 6 submarine", as she followed the five smaller experimental Holland type boats. On the evening of 12 February 1903 while she was taking on gasoline at Vicker's at Barrow-in-Furness, one of her batteries exploded. A ladder was thrown out of the conning tower and six men were injured to various extents. The Royal Navy Submarine Service is one of the five fighting arms of the Royal Navy. It is sometimes known as the Silent Service, as the submarines are generally required to operate undetected. The service operates seven fleet submarines (SSNs), of the Trafalgar and Astute classes (with four currently planned or under construction), and four ballistic missile submarines (SSBN), of the Vanguard class. All of these submarines are nuclear powered.