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PT 105 James K. Keresev.2013-08-15 Admittedly small and vulnerable, PT boats were, nevertheless, fast—the fastest craft on the water during World War II—and Dick Keresev's account of these tough little fighters throws new light on their contributions to the war effort. As captain of PT 105, the author was in the same battle as John F. Kennedy when Kennedy's PT 109 was rammed and sunk. The famous incident, Keresev says, has often been described inaccurately and the PT boat depicted as unreliable and ineffective. This book helps set the record straight by presenting an authentic picture of PT boats that draws on the author's experience at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Bougainville, and Choiseul Island. Action-filled, his account describes evading night bombers, rescuing coast watchers and downed airmen, setting down Marine scouts behind Japanese lines, engaging in vicious gun battles with Japanese barges and small freighters, and contending with heat, disease, and loneliness. First published in 1996, the book has been hailed for telling an exciting yet fully accurate story.

Ship Modeling Simplified: Tips and Techniques for Model Construction from Kits Frank Mastini.1990-03-22 In *Ship Modeling Simplified*, master model builder Frank Mastini puts to paper the methods he's developed over 30 years at the workbench to help novices take their first steps in an exciting pastime. You don't need the deftness of a surgeon or the vocabulary of an old salt to build a model. What you need is an understanding coach. Mastini leads readers from the mysteries of choosing a kit and setting up a workshop through deciphering complicated instructions and on to

painting, decorating, and displaying finished models--with patience and clarity, not condescension. He reveals dozens of shortcuts: How to plank a hull egg-shell tight; how to build and rig complicated mast assemblies without profanity; how to create sails that look like sails. . . . And along the way he points out things that beginners usually do wrong--beforehand, not after they've taken hammers to their projects. *Ship Modeling Simplified* even includes an Italian-English dictionary of nautical terms, the key to assembling the many high-quality Italian kits on the American market. Model building is fun, and not nearly as difficult as some experts would have you believe. Here is everything you'll ever need to get started in a hobby that will last a lifetime.

With Reckless Abandon Jim Sharp.2011-04-01 Here is the inspiring story of a man who overcame childhood polio to live an adventure-filled life as captain of Maine's most famous windjammer, the schooner *Adventure*, now a National Historic Landmark in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Captain Jim shares his adventures afloat, his battles with bureaucracy, and even how he created one of Maine's most unusual restaurants.

Building Ship Models George B. Douglas, Joseph T. Higgins.1998-01-12 Clearly written text, detailed illustrations, and full-size working plans provide novices and experienced model builders with all the information they need to create exact replicas of two 19th-century sailing ships—the Benjamin F. Packard, a classic American clipper, and the Alice Mandell, a famous whaler. The one-volume edition of two rare model-building manuals also devotes chapters to ship's rigging (ancient and modern) and abundant information on clippers and old-time whaling ships. A treasury of essential information for hobbyists, model builders, and devotees of the great age of sail.

The Ship Model Builder's Assistant Charles G. Davis.2012-04-30 Invaluable guide offers detailed descriptions, drawings of masting, rigging, and major fittings of American clippers and packets. Also

includes wealth of details on deck furniture. 279 line drawings.

Half-Hull Modeling Greg Rössel.2019-07 Long before half-hull models became a staple of marine museums and living room walls, they were an essential tool for marine designers and shipbuilders alike. Indeed, the models offered not only a three-dimensional scale rendering of the completed vessel but also a set of comprehensive construction plans for the shipwright. Even in these days of CAD and 3-D printers, the model can still serve today's builders by offering the opportunity to see what they are getting into and what the lines on their blueprints are actually saying. For the boat owner (or prospective boat owner), building a model can be a great way to spend some cold winter evenings carving an accurate and handsome rendition of the boat of their dreams. Half-Hull Modeling takes the reader through the entire process of making an accurate half model: history, tools, woods, safety, finishes, construction jigs, interpreting and working with lines plans, patternmaking, and constructing both waterline and buttock lift models. For those who already own a classic model and would like to build a replica, the book also offers instructions on how to build a measuring device to capture the lines of a hull and develop a set of lines plans.

Something New in Model Boat Building - How to Make Out-Of-The Ordinary Model Boats With Simple Tools and Materials Donald H. Matheson.2016-08-26 Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

Model Boat Building for Boys John W. Cavileer.1923

Historic Ship Models Wolfram zu Mondfeld.2005-04 The United States and Europe. Whether you're a beginner or an expert, and whether you have hours to spend on a project or years, you'll find money-

and time-saving ideas on every page. Book jacket.

Ship Modeling Simplified Frank Mastini.1990 Tells how to select a kit and set up a model making workplace, demonstrates the techniques for building the hull, masts, and rigging, and shows how to add the finishing touches.

Planking Techniques for Model Ship Builders Donald Dressel.1988 Publisher's Note: Products purchased from Third Party sellers are not guaranteed by the publisher for quality, authenticity, or access to any online entitlements included with the product. A Modeler's reference for planking wooden ships, both kit and scratch models.

Fundamentals of Model Boat Building John Into,Nancy Price.2011-01-13 Learn the skills necessary to successfully create an accurate model boat from scratch, including structural elements, paper model renderings, hull features, and mechanical drawings. This book takes the reader through all the steps necessary to create one model boat based on the Annie Buck, an actual Chesapeake Bay Deadrise workboat. Based on all readers learn here, they will be able to apply the design techniques and theories to successfully create models of other boats that appeal to them. In fact, the detailed text also explains how to read marine drawings for reference and describes the tools and techniques needed to successfully execute bulkhead and lift building theory. For inspiration, a gallery of finished models includes Coronados, cruisers, and trawlers. This book will prove its worth to modelers everywhere.

Ship Modeling from Stem to Stern Milton Roth.1988-02-22 From a well-known model builder, here are hints, tips, and techniques gallre. Roth covers the history of ships and model-ship building; discusses plans, sizes, conversions, and methods of construction. For ship modelers who want to improve the details and appearance of their models.

Building Plank-on-Frame Ship Models Ron McCarthy.2004 The 'plank-on-frame' method is the pre-eminent ship modelling technique, which nearly all model shipwrights aspire to: this practical manual is the foremost guide to its intricacies. Taking as his example the two-masted sloop Cruiser of 1752, the author leads the reader through every stage of building a model of the vessel, from preliminary research and taking off lines to the actual construction of the hull and fittings, and its masting and rigging. Each clear, step-by-step stage is described in the text and illustrated with explanatory line drawings and photographs. Though a single ship is employed as an example, the techniques can equally well be applied to any wooden sailing ship. Since original publication in 1994 this volume has established itself as the standard work of reference for model hull construction and is indispensable for modelmakers who pride themselves on an accurate, elegant scratch-built technique.

Popular Science .1987-04 Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

Rigging: Period Fore-and-Aft Craft Lennarth Petersson.2015-01-30 “[A] very useful little reference book . . . for members who strive to achieve an accurate set of rigging lines on their models.”—Bottleships Employing superb, clear draftsmanship, this book illustrates each and every detail of the rigging of typical period fore-and-aft vessels. The rigging of period ship models is arguably the most complex task that any modeler has to accomplish; the intricacies can be daunting, and visual references limited. The author’s first book, *Rigging Period Ship Models*, was a triumph of clarity for those needing to decipher the complexities of square rig and has now sold in multiple

editions. This book does the same for fore-and-aft craft and deploys three typical eighteenth-century types—an English cutter, a three-masted French lugger and an American schooner. Some 200 diagrams show clearly where each separate item of standing and running rigging is fitted, led and belayed. Whatever the requirements of the modelmaker, all the information is here. This edition brings a visual clarity to the complexities of period rigging and will delight anyone with an interest in the rigging of traditional fore-and-aft craft. “This book is naturally highly commended to its target audience, but anyone with an interest in sailing ships will find it an interesting source of information that can be very hard to find.”—Firetrench “Not just for modelers but also a boon to traditional seafarers and readers of historical fiction.”—Julian Stockwin, author of *To the Eastern Seas*

A Race for Real Sailors Keith McLaren. 2021-03-26 In the summer of 1920, the public following the latest America’s Cup series were frustrated to find that every time the wind got up, the organizers called off the race. There was muttering in the taverns of Halifax and Lunenburg: why not show these fancy yachtsmen what real sailors can do? A Nova Scotia newspaper donated a trophy and put out a challenge to their rivals in New England, inviting them to meet the Maritimes’ best in a “race for real sailors.” *A Race for Real Sailors* is a vibrant history of the Fishermen’s Cup series, which dominated sporting headlines between the two world wars. The salt spray practically blows off the page as the author’s arresting style captures the drama of each race and the personalities of the ships that contested them: the *Delawana* and the *Esperanto*, the *Columbia* and the *Gertrude L. Thebaud*, and dominating them all the *Bluenose*, the big brute from Lunenburg whose image shines on the Canadian dime to this day. Vying for the spotlight are the boats’ larger-than-life skippers, among them Marty Welch, the hard-charging American who first took the cup; Ben Pine, the Gloucester scrap dealer whose passion kept the races afloat when they seemed destined to fade

away; and the irascible, impossible Angus Walters, master of the Bluenose, who repeatedly broke American hearts but whose own heart was broken by Canada's refusal to come to the rescue of his beloved vessel. This stirring and poignant tale is illustrated with 51 historical photographs and five maps, and rounded out by a glossary of sailing terms and an appendix of the ever-changing race rules. This is a story that will keep even confirmed landlubbers pegged to their seats, a tale of iron men and wooden ships whose time will never come again.

Ship Models, how to Build Them Charles Gerard Davis.1925

Ship Modeling from Scratch: Tips and Techniques for Building Without Kits Edwin B.

Leaf.1993-10-22 Building a model from a kit is an excellent way to develop your modeling skills. But once you've mastered the basics, where do you go? If you're looking for a challenge, you move on to scratchbuilding. And that can be imposing: With a kit, you worked with someone else's plans, materials, and building instructions. Scratchbuilding makes you master of your own fate. You do the research, choose the subject, the scale, the material. The choices are limited only by your enthusiasm. Edwin B. Leaf scratchbuilt his first model--a Baltimore clipper--nearly fifty years ago, and he's been refining and building on his skills ever since. In *Ship Modeling from Scratch* he lays out the principles--from concept to construction to display--on which scratchbuilding is based. In clear, concise language complemented by detailed illustrations he tells how to interpret existing drawings or create your own, what materials to choose, what tools to buy, and what techniques to use to build everything from plank-on-frame, plank-on-bulkhead, or modern steel hulls to creating sharp and properly scaled details--paint to portholes. Building a model from scratch is a singular pursuit that requires patience, confidence, and ingenuity. With *Ship Modeling from Scratch* open on your workbench, you have your own private tutor guiding you through the troublespots. Ship

Modeling from Scratch expands the horizon of any kit builder looking for a challenge, including choosing the right subject finding and interpreting historical material building from plans drawing scaled plans from photographs buying tools and materials building everything from half models to plank-on-frame or plank-on-bulkhead versions of traditional sailing craft to modern steel cargo ships painting and displaying your model

American Small Sailing Craft, Their Design, Development, and Construction Howard Irving Chapelle.1951 From the author of Yacht Designing and Planning and Boatbuilding: the definitive history and survey of the great classic American small sailing craft.

Bluenose II L. B. Jenson.2002

Plank-on-frame Models and Scale Mastng and Rigging: Scale hull construction Harold A. Underhill.1987 The Author's books on sailing ship history and construction are well known, as is the wide range of plans. The present book is founded on the experience of some fifty years of spare-time model building, and takes the reader right through its subject from the reading and interpretation of plans to mounting the finished model on its base.

Popular Mechanics .1987-04 Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world. Whether it's practical DIY home-improvement tips, gadgets and digital technology, information on the newest cars or the latest breakthroughs in science -- PM is the ultimate guide to our high-tech lifestyle.

Combat Squadrons of the Air Force; World War II. Maurer Maurer.1969 This collection of squadron histories has been prepared by the USAF Historical Division to complement the Division's book, Air Force Combat Units of World War II. The 1,226 units covered by this volume are the combat (tactical) squadrons that were active between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945.

Each squadron is traced from its beginning through 5 March 1963, the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the 1st Aero (later Bombardment) Squadron, the first Army unit to be equipped with aircraft for tactical operations. For each squadron there is a statement of the official lineage and data on the unit's assignments, stations, aircraft and missiles, operations, service streamers, campaign participation, decorations, and emblem.

Ship Model Book George Bruce Douglas.2012-09-01 With A Special Set Of Full-Sized Paper Patterns For The Famous Ship Benjamin F. Packard And A Chapter On American Clipper Ships And The Lines And Plans Of A New Bedford Whaler.

The American Fishing Schooners, 1825-1935 Howard Irving Chapelle.1995-07-01 An important feature of the book is its illustrated glossary-appendix, which covers items of hull construction and equipment, rigging and gear, colour and carving, and includes notes by the builders and riggers themselves.

The Construction and Fitting of the English Man of War, 1650-1850 Peter G. Goodwin.1987 This study provides precise and detailed information on hull frame construction, hull planking, bulkheads, internal layout, machinery, beams, and knees of the man-of-war.

Ship Models from the Age of Sail Kerry Jang.2022-03-15 Most period ship models are built from kits, usually primarily of wood with some ready-made fittings. Although these commercial offerings have improved significantly in recent years, all of them can be enhanced in accuracy or detail by an experienced modelmaker. This book, by an expert ship modeler, distills lessons gleaned from a lifetime practicing the hobby to the highest standards, setting out methods of improving basic kits and gradually developing the skills and confidence to tackle the construction of a model from scratch. Using a variety of kits as the starting point, each chapter demonstrates a technique that can

be readily improved or a feature that can be replaced to the advantage of the finished model. Topics include hull planking, representing copper sheathing, many aspects of more accurate masting and rigging, and how to replace kit parts and fittings from scratch. Ultimately, the impact of a period model depends on its accuracy, and the book also provides guidance on plans and references, where to find them and how they are best used. Offering advice, expertise and inspiration, *Ship Models from the Age of Sail* has something for anyone interested in building a period ship model, whatever their level of skill.

Rigging: Period Ships Models Lennarth Petersson.2011-03-30 A fully illustrated guide to rigging models of historic ships with confidence and accuracy, using a model of the eighteenth-century HMS *Melampus*. The rigging of period ship models is the ultimate challenge for any modeler. An eighteenth-century man-of-war boasted mile on mile of rigging, more than one thousand blocks, and acres of canvas. To reduce this in scale, and yet retain an accurate representation, is an awesome undertaking. In this classic work, Lennarth Peterson untangles the complexities of model rigging. Using some four hundred drawings, he shows how each separate item of rigging is fitted to the masts, yards, and sails. Each drawing deals with only one particular item so that it can be seen clearly in isolation. The lead of a particular halyard, the arrangement of a bracing line—these and every other detail are depicted with startling clarity. Based on the author’s research of numerous eighteenth-century models, each one with its contemporary rigging still extant, the information is both meticulous and accurate. The remarkable visual immediacy and clarity of this work makes it truly unique and essential for any period ship modeler. In addition, the book is a “must-have” reference work for all those involved in the rigging and repair of historic ships.

The Book of Old Ships Henry B. Culvery, Gordon Grant.1924

Model Shipwright 122 John Bowen.2003-06-28 Includes : HMS Lowstaff, Bluenose, Lynx, HMS Invincible, HMS Warrior, The Ship Timaru, Ontario, Little Dirk, Modeller's draft Gurnard.
Popular Mechanics .1986-12 Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world. Whether it's practical DIY home-improvement tips, gadgets and digital technology, information on the newest cars or the latest breakthroughs in science -- PM is the ultimate guide to our high-tech lifestyle.
Popular Science .1939-08 Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

Building Model Boats Paul Nooncree Hasluck.1899

Modeling the Bluenose Robert Hunt.2013-02-02 Modeling the Bluenose is the Prep School Course of Bob Hunt's exclusive and progressive College of Model Shipbuilding courses. Each course takes the modeler through the complete construction of a particular model ship kit or scratchbuilt model ship. The College of Model Shipbuilding courses are progressive in nature. This means that each course prepares the modeler to progress to the next level of courses by teaching him skills and techniques based on what is needed to build the subject model. This course, the Prep School Course is the first or entry level course for the series.The subject model kit is the Model Shipways kit, Bluenose in 1:64 scale (note: the small kit will not work with this course). Upon completion of this course, the modeler will have basic knowledge of how a model ship kit is built and should have sufficient skills to advance to one of the Freshman courses.

The Built-Up Ship Model Charles G. Davis.1989-12-01 A classic in its field, THE BUILT-UP SHIP

MODEL is an expert guide aimed at model builders with experience, patience, and a passion for building the real thing. Photographs illustrate day-to-day work in progress. Over 100 drawings demonstrate correct implementation of the more complex instructions. In his introduction, the author chronicles the exciting career of the LEXINGTON and the role it played in America's fight for freedom.

American Ship Models and how to Build Them Victor Redmond Grimwood.1943 Directions for using simple construction methods and tools to make models of a half-hull ship, and a whole- hull model and other types of boats

Building a Miniature Navy Board Model Philip Reed.2017-02-15 Phillip Reed's latest building guide tackles what many regard as the ultimate expression of the ship model maker's art, the Navy Board model. His step-by-step construction of a miniature 1/192 scale model of the Royal George of 1715 demonstrates all the conventions of Navy Board framing and planking. With the aid of nearly 400 photographs, he takes the reader through every building stage. Methods of hull and deck framing, internal and external planking, and the construction of the complex stern are all covered. Reed also shows how to render the multitude of decorative carvings on the figurehead, stern, and broadside. This is the first book in many years to cover the well-known and sought-after early eighteenth-century Navy Board models. The author takes the reader through every stage of the work with the aid of nearly 400 photographs. Methods of hull and deck framing, internal and external planking, the construction of the complex stern with its array of galleries, doors and windows, are all covered; and the rendering of the multitude of decorative carvings on the figurehead, stern and broadside is also demonstrated. A section showing, amongst others, his model of the siren, explains how the techniques used to frame Royal George can be adapted for ships of a later date, using single

and double frames closer to full-size practice. Here is an invaluable manual from which any model maker can benefit from the lifetime's experience of one of the world's leading exponents of the art of miniature shipbuilding.

Bluenose II L. B. Jenson.1994 In this magnificent work, L.B. Jenson, noted marine artist and historic illustrator, has adapted and expanded his limited edition portfolio to create a lasting memento of the great fishing schooners. These measured drawings of the Bluenose II were carefully produced and checked while she was a fully-rigged and working schooner.

The World of Model Ships and Boats Guy R. Williams.1971

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