

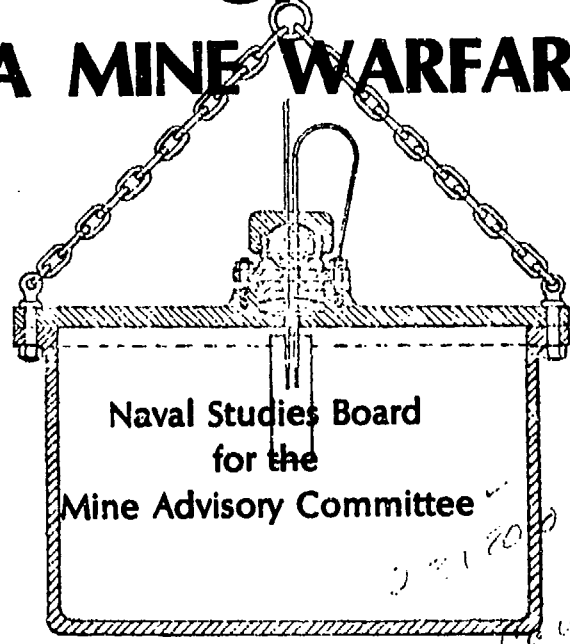
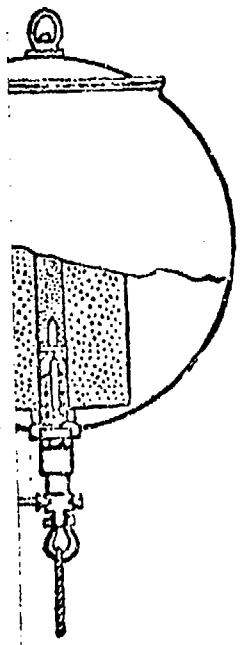
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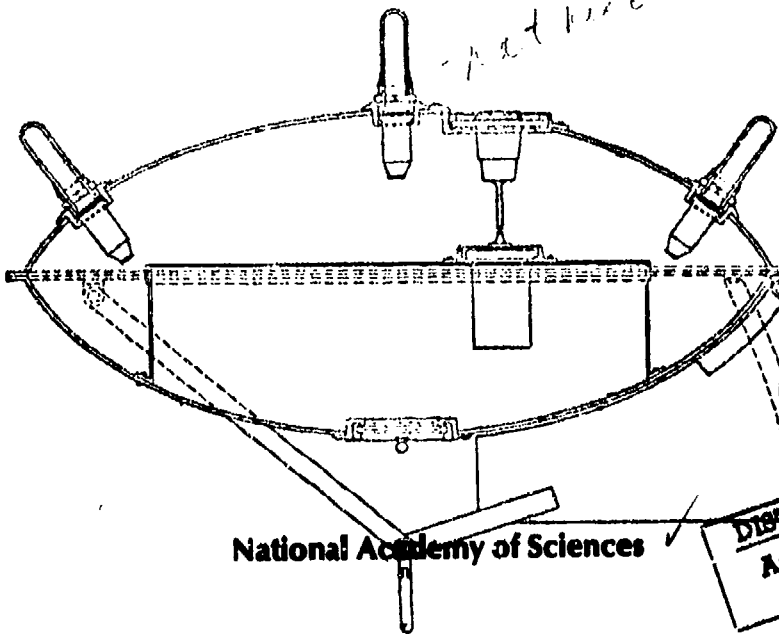
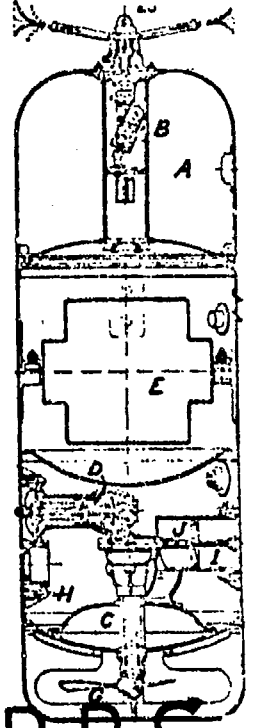
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FOREWORD

On January 1, 1974, after 23 years of continuous service to the Navy and the Mine Warfare Community, the Mine Advisory Committee was replaced by the Naval Studies Board. At the termination of the Committee there remained a single piece of unfinished business--the compilation of a "Historical Bibliography of Sea Mine Warfare." The Board believes that such a collection of historical references will be of value to both naval historians and those scientists, engineers and naval officers who believe the past holds the key to the future. Accordingly, the editors--Dr. Andrew Patterson, Jr., and Mr. Robert A. Winters--were asked to complete their task. This volume is the result of their efforts.

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PREFACE

Early in 1969 the Mine Advisory Committee of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council undertook, at the request of the Navy, one of the more exhaustive of its many studies of sea mine and sea mine countermeasures technology. Entitled "The Present and Future Role of the Mine in Naval Warfare" (short title: PROJECT NIMROD), the study covered a period of two years, and resulted in a two-volume report dated January 15, 1970.

One of the several objectives of the PROJECT NIMROD effort was to correct a number of misconceptions regarding the effectiveness of the mine as a modern naval weapon: misconceptions which consistently rendered more difficult the support of an aggressive research and development program. Since these misconceptions had evolved over many years and were based largely on second and third hand impressions of past naval engagements, it was considered essential that the record be set straight. To accomplish this the Committee assigned the authors the task of compiling a brief but carefully documented history of the sea mine since its invention by David Bushnell, in 1775. The results of this effort were included in the final report of PROJECT NIMROD, and subsequently issued as a separate report entitled "A Brief History of Mine Warfare."

Research on the "History" provided an unique opportunity to assemble most of the historical literature on mine warfare. Having gone to considerable effort to identify and gain access to well over two thousand documents, continuing to the present time, ~~we and the~~ ^{the authors} Committee believe the effort should be preserved in the form of a bibliography for use by future researchers. This document is offered in that spirit, and for that purpose. The authors will be pleased to have pointed out to them additional references to historical documents, and any errors (of which inevitably there will be some) which are discovered in this bibliography.

The authors have been persuaded it is more desirable to put this bibliography before the public now than to delay publication while providing it with various scholarly aids. This decision has been imposed, in part, by the necessity for all those involved in preparing it to do so as a part-time activity low on a list of priorities. To accomodate the restrictions under which we have worked, while yet making it possible to prepare later appendices which might include cross-references and subject, category, or temporal indices, we have numbered the entries on each page in order. Thus 2-11 will identify the eleventh entry on page two. The entries in the present version are alphabetical either by author (e.g., 2-11), by subject (2-5), by title (2-8), by pseudonym (2-1), etc.

Although in its present form the entries in the bibliography are not accompanied by interpretive comments, the authors have personally perused many of the works listed and have such comments in their files. We welcome the opportunity to exchange information about the listings with users of this document. Those interested can address their comments to us using the reference numbers described above. We hope feedback from users will assist us in preparing a second edition. Since the authors cannot have examined every entry, such user comments will be especially valuable.

The selected documents listed on the pages to follow were drawn from many sources, and with the able assistance of many people. Prominent among these sources were: The Library of Congress, Navy Historical Section; Department of the Navy, Naval History Division; Naval War College Library; Naval Ordnance Laboratory Library; Archives of the Torpedo Station, Newport, Rhode Island; Yale Sterling Memorial and Beinecke Libraries; Weidner Library at Harvard; Reading Room and Newspaper Room of the British Museum; Public Record Office (London); the Science Museum (London); Admiralty Library (London); the Library of the United Services Institution (London); Library of the Ministry of Defense (London); Library of the Royal Engineers (Chatham); the Bodleian Library and Oxford college libraries; the Bibliotheque de la Marine in Paris; Library of the Royal Danish Navy (Copenhagen); the Bibliotek für Zeitgeschichte in Stuttgart, and the Bundesarchiv-Militärarchiv in Freiburg.

Mention should also be made of very productive visits with Vice Admiral (Ret) Kyuzo Tamura, who was in charge of the clearing of mines from Japanese waters after World War II, and for mine activities in various posts during the war, and with Rear Admiral (Ret) Friedrich Ruge, who was Rommel's Chief of Staff before D-Day, and who held various important mine warfare posts in the German Navy from World War I through World War II. Admiral Tamura and his staff produced documentation and information available from no other source, since all official documents were burned before the end of World War II. Admiral Ruge made available items from his personal files and library which are of the utmost value.

Finally, we should like to recognize, with deep appreciation, the secretarial staff of the Mine Advisory Committee and of the Naval Studies Board for their assistance in locating documents, for processing reams of document request forms, and for the preparation of the manuscript.

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