2010 United States Navy
Professional Reading Program

Junior Enlisted Collection:

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People, Stephen R. Covey; 2004. With a balance of theory and practical examples, this guide to personal and professional life describes seven principles of life management. Targeted toward anyone who is interested in personal change, it guides you through private victory, public victory and renewal. (158 C873)

D-Day, June 6, 1944: The Climactic Battle of World War II, Stephen E. Ambrose; 1995. This monumental narrative provides a compelling portrait of the strategic dimesnions of the invasion that changed the course of the World War II, skillfully melding eyewitness accounts of American, British, Canadian, French, and German veterans, materials from government and private archives, and never-before-utilized sources from the homefront. (940.54142 A496)

The Declaration of Independence: And Other Great Documents of American History, 1775-1865, Edited by John Grafton; 2000. Thirteen compelling and influential documents: Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death," Declaration of Independence, The Constitution of the United States, James Madison's *The Federalist*, George Washington's First Inaugural Address, The Monroe Doctrine, Lincoln's First Inaugural Address, The Emancipation Proclamation, Gettysburg Address, and more. (NOT AVAILABLE)

Ender's Game, Orson Scott Card; 1994. The Earth is under attack and the survival of the human species depends on a military genius who can defeat the alien "buggers." Recruited for military training, Andrew "Ender" Wiggin's childhood ends the moment he enters his new home: Battle School. (Fiction Car)

Flags of Our Fathers, James Bradley with Ron Powers; 2006. In this unforgettable chronicle of perhaps the most famous moment in American military history, James Bradley has captured the glory, the triumph, the heartbreak, and the legacy of the six men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima. (940.542528 R811)

The Kite Runner, Khaled Hosseini; 2004. Hosseini's book is more than a typical coming-of-age story. Rather it is about personal salvation, betrayal, and redemption. (Fiction Hos)

Life in Mr. Lincoln's Navy, Dennis J. Ringle; 1998. Every aspect of the common sailor's life in the Union navy - such as recruiting, clothing, training, shipboard routine, entertainment, wages, diet, health, and combat experience - is addressed in this study, the first to examine the subject in such detail. (973.75 R581)

Lincoln on Leadership, Donald T. Phillips; 1993. An insightful look at how Lincoln's expertise in leadership transformed a nation describes how these skills can be incorporated into today's society by following his examples and wisdom. (973.7092 P558)

Lone Survivor, Marcus Luttrell; 2007. This is the story of the only survivor of Operation Redwing, fire team leader Marcus Luttrell, and the extraordinary firefight that led to the largest loss of life in American Navy SEAL history. (958.104 L847) (CD Audiobook)

A Sailor's History of the U.S. Navy, Thomas J. Cutler; 2004. A Sailor's History of the U.S. Navy brings to life the events that have shaped and inspired the Navy of today while highlighting the roles of all Sailors-from seaman to admiral. (359.00973 C989)

Starship Troopers, Robert A. Heinlein; 1997. With Earth embroiled in a vast interplanetary war with the "Bugs," a young recruit in the Federal Reserves relates his experiences training in boot camp and as a junior officer in the Terran Mobile Infantry. (Fiction Hei)

Time Management from the Inside Out: The Foolproof Plan for Taking Control of Your Schedule and Your Life, Julie Morgenstern; 2000. Her groundbreaking from-the-inside-out approach helps you uncover your psychological strengths and stumbling blocks and create a time-management system that suits your individual needs. (650.11 M851)

Leading Petty Officers Collection:

American Government, Robert A. Heineman, Steven A Peterson, and Thomas H. Rasmussen; 1995. This edition covers the major recent changes in American politics and the presidential election of 1992. The book's basic structure,which makes it so readable and informative,remains the same. (320.473 H468)

Billy Budd: and Other Stories, Herman Melville; 1992. It is a time of war between nations, but on one ship, a smaller battle is being fought between two men. Jealous of Billy Budd, the "Handsome Sailor, " the envious Master-At-Arms Claggart torments the young man until his false accusations lead to a charge of treason against Billy. (Fiction Mel)

The Caine Mutiny, Herman Wouk; 1992. Upon its original publication in 1951, this Pulitzer Prizewinning novel was immediately embraced as one of the first serious works of fiction to help readers grapple with the human consequences of World War II. (Fiction Wou)

The Crisis of Islam: Holy War and Unholy Terror, Bernard Lewis; 2004. Examines the historical roots of the resentments that dominate the Islamic world today and that are increasingly being expressed in acts of terrorism. (297.72 L673)

The Elephant and the Dragon: The Rise of India and China and What It Means for All of Us, Robyn Meredith; 2008. The Elephant and the Dragon takes a compelling look at the major changes in store as America faces increasing competition from two emerging Asian giants, India and China. In it, Robyn Meredith tells how these two Asian nations, each with more than a billion people, have spurred a new "gold rush," and what this will mean for the rest of the world. (330.951 M559)

The Last Stand of the Tin Can Sailors: The Extraordinary World War II Story of the U.S. Navy's Finest Hour, James D. Hornfisher; 2005. One of the finest WWII naval action narratives in recent years, this book follows in the footsteps of Flags of Our Fathers, creating a microcosm of the war's American Navy destroyers. (940.542599 H816)

The Sand Pebbles, Richard McKenna; 2000. Conflicted crew of US gunboat cruising China's straits in the 1920's risks involvement in Chinese civil war. (Fiction Mck)

Shackleton's Way: Leadership Lessons from the Great Antarctic Explorer, Margot Morrell and Stephanie Capparell; 2002. Introduces a new approach to managing a business that makes strategy a continuous process owned by everyone, not just top management. Draws from more than 20 in-depth case studies of major companies, showing how to create a new managment system that puts strategy at the center of key operations. (658.4 S291)

The Sheriff: America’s Defense of the New World Order, Colin S. Gray; 2004. Gray's constructive critique of recent trends in national security is comprehensive, rooting defense issues and prospective solutions in both U.S. national security policy and the emerging international security environment. (327.73 G778)

The Tipping Point: How Little Things Can Make a Big Difference, Malcolm Gladwell; 2002. Definines that precise moment when a trend becomes a trend, Malcolm Gladwell probes the surface of everyday occurrences to reveal some surprising dynamics behind explosive social changes. (302 G543)

To the Shores of Tripoli: The Birth of the U.S. Navy and Marines, A.B.C. Whipple (NOT AVAILABLE)

Victory at Yorktown: The Campaign That Won the American Revolution, Richard M. Ketchum; 2004. The strategies and heroic personalities-American and French-that led to the surprise victory, only the second major battle the Americans would win in almost seven horrific years. (973.337 K43)

Division Leaders Collection:

Forgotten Continent: The Battle for Latin America's Soul, Michael Reid; 2007. This book argues that rather than failing the test, Latin America's efforts to build fairer and more prosperous societies make it one of the world's most vigorous laboratories for capitalist democracy. (980.03 R375)

Freakonomics: A Rogue Economist Explore the Hidden Side of Everything, Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner; 2006. Considers questions such as how to determine if teachers are aiding in students' cheating on standardized tests, the impact of information asymmetry on the operation of the Ku Klux Klan, how the organizational structure of crack gangs resemble other businesses, and the influence of parents on child development. (330 L666)

The Golden Thirteen: Recollections of the First Black Naval Officers, Edited by Paul Stillwell; Foreword by Colin L. Powell; 2003. This book profiles this courageous group & recalls in their own words how each maintained his dignity, pride & humor, in the face of prejudice & condescension. How each took pride in his commission, whether relegated to menial tasks or choosing a civilian career over Navy life. (359 G618)

The Good Shepherd, C.S. Forester; 2007. A convoy is ploughing through icy, submarine-infested North Atlantic seas during the most critical days of WW II. In charge is Commander George Krause, an untested veteran of the U.S. navy. He faces 48 hours of desperate peril. (Fiction For)

The Innovator's Dilemma: The Revolutionary Book That Will Change the Way You Do Business, Clayton M. Christensen; 2003. Whether in electronics or retailing, a successful company with established products will get pushed aside unless managers know when to abandon traditional business practices. Using the lessons of successes and failures from leading companies, *The Innovator's Dilemma* presents a set of rules for capitalizing on the phenomenon of disruptive innovation. (658 C554)

Longitude: The True Story of a Love Genius Who Solved the Greatest Scientific Problem of His Time, Dava Sobel; 2007. The thorniest scientific dilemma of the eighteenth century was "the longitude problem." Lacking the ability to measure their longitude, sailors had long been literally lost at sea as soon as they lost sight of land. John Harrison devised a clock that would keep precise time at sea -- something no clock had ever been able to do on land. (526.6209 S677))

On the Origins of War: And the Preservation of Peace, Donald Kagan; 1996. By lucidly revealing the common threads that connect the ancient confrontations between Athens and Sparta and between Rome and Carthage with the two calamitous world wars of the 20th century and the Cuban Missile Crisis, Kagan reveals new insights into the nature of war--and peace--that are vitally important and often surprising. (904.7 K11)

The Savage Wars of Peace: Small Wars and the Rise of American Power, Max Boot; 2003. Thomas Malthus (1766-1834) predicted that population would continue to increase exponentially unless trimmed by famine, pestilence, and war. Macfarlane (anthropological science, King's College) explains how the two island countries managed to escape the predicament. (355.033573 B725)

Shield and Sword: The United States Navy in the Persian Gulf War, Edited by Edward J. Marolda and Robert J. Schneller Jr; 2001. Since the UN coalition's victory in Operation Desert Storm in 1991, journalists, generals, and historians have focused on the air blitz against Iraq and General Norman Schwarzkopf's "Hail Mary" maneuver around the desert flank of the Iraqi army, while the U.S. Navy has received relatively little attention. This book highlights the Navy's vital contribution to winning the GulfWar. (956.7044 M354)

Six Frigates, Ian W. Toll; 2003. From the complicated politics of the initial decision, through the cliffhanger campaign against Tripoli, to the war that shook the world in 1812, Ian W. Toll tells this grand tale with the political insight of *Founding Brothers* and a narrative flair worthy of Patrick O'Brian. (359.00973 T651)

Two Souls Indivisible: The Friendship That Save Two POWs in Vietnam, James S. Hirsch; 2005. Halyburton and Cherry became legendary among fellow POWs for the singular friendship that enabled them to overcome prodigious suffering and unspeakable torture. (959.70437 H669)

The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-first Century, Thomas L. Friedman; 2007. Looks at the profound changes occurring in our time, as lightening-swift advances in technology and communications put people all over the globe in touch like never before. (303.4833 F911)

Command Leaders Collection:

The Cruel Sea, Nicholas Monsarrat; 2000. One of the classic naval adventure stories of World War II, Monsarrat's novel tells the tale of two British ships trying to escape destruction by wolf pack U-boats hunting in the North Atlantic (Fiction Mon)

Eagle Against the Sun: The American War With Japan, Ronald Spector; 1985. "A superbly readable, insightful, gripping, unbiased history of the American-Japanese war."--Washington Post Book World (940.5426 S741)

Execution: The Discipline of Getting Things Done, Larry Bossidy and Ram Charan; 2002. The book shows how to get the job done and deliver results . . . whether you're running an entire company or in your first management job**.** (658 B745)

The Fate of Africa: From the Hopes of Freedom to the Heart of Despair, Martin Meredith; 2006. An epic biography of post-colonial Africa, and illuminating insight into its current devastating problems, by one of its most authoritative scholars. (960.32 M559)

From Beirut to Jerusalem, Thomas L. Friedman; 1990. Now with a new chapter that brings the ever-changing history of the conflict in the Middle East up to date, this seminal historical work reaffirms both its timeliness and its timelessness. (956.04 F911)

Imperial Grunts: The American Military on the Ground, Robert D. Kaplan; 2008. In this landmark book, Robert D. Kaplan, veteran correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly and author of Balkan Ghosts, shows how American imperialism and the Global War on Terrorism are implemented on the ground, mission by mission, in the most exotic landscapes around the world. (973.931 K17)

Implementing Diversity: Best Practices for Making Diversity Work in You Organization, Marilyn Loden; 1995. This practical and provocative guide provides the strategies and tactics used by organizations committed to implementing diversity from the top down. Focusing on the necessity for a strategic change initiative, Loden discusses: how to position diversity initiatives for maximum buy-in and support; proven strategies for managing resistance to this important change; the 18 classic mistakes made when implementing diversity initiatives--and how to avoid them. (658.3 L821)

Jefferson's War: America's First War on Terror, 1801-1805, Joseph Wheelan; 2004. A fascinating and readable story of how America fought and won its first war on terror – two centuries ago." – Evan Thomas, author of *JOHN PAUL JONES* and assistant managing editor, *NEWSWEEK*. (973.47 W561)

Leadership: The Warrior's Art, Edited by Christopher Kolenda; 2001. Foreword by General Barry R. McCaffrey, USA (Ret.) Covers both classic and modern concepts of leadership and uses case studies from Alexander the Great through World War II to illustrate principles of leadership in concrete historical contexts. (355.33 L434)

Master and Commander, Patrick O'Brian; 1990. Details of life aboard a man-of-war in Nelson's navy are faultlessly rendered: the conversational idiom of the officers in the ward room and the men on the lower deck, the food, the floggings, the mysteries of the wind and the rigging, and the road of broadsides as the great ships close in battle. (Fiction Obr)

One Hundred Years of Sea Power: The U.S. Navy, 1890-1990, George W. Baer; 1996. This is a history of how the Navy responded—in doctrine, strategy, operations, preparedness, self-awareness, and force structure—to radical changes in political circumstance, technological innovation, and national needs and expectations. (359.00973 B141)

Thinking in Time: The Uses of History for Decision Makers, Richard E. Neustadt and Ernest R. May; 1998. Presenting stories of success and failure the authors suggest practices which, if made routine, could at least protect against common mistakes. (350.007 N496)

Senior Leaders Collection:

1776, David McCullough; 2006. In this masterful book, David McCullough tells the intensely human story of those who marched with General George Washington in the year of the Declaration of Independence (973.3 M175)

Aircraft Carriers at War: A Personal Retrospective of Korea, Vietnam, and the Soviet Confrontation, James L. Holloway III; 2007.
"Throughout military history, certain weapons predominated on the field of battle. Such was the American aircraft carrier from World War II to the present. One of the Navy's great sailors, Admiral James Holloway III, skillfully weaves his own naval career with that of naval aviation, U.S. policy, and diplomacy during that turbulent era in his excellent book Aircraft Carriers at War."-Capt. James A. Lovell, USN (Ret.), Commander, Apollo 13 (359.00973 H745)

The Art of the Long View: Planning for the Future in an Uncertain World, Peter Schwartz; 1994. It is the hopes and fears that affect us in planning for a better future. Only stories, scenarios and our ability to visualize different kinds of futures adequately capture these intangibles of life. This book gives you the tools for developing a strategic vision. (658.4 S399)

Dying to Win: The Strategic Logic of Suicide Terrorism, Robert Pape; 2006. A startling work of analysis grounded in fact, not politics, that recommends concrete ways for states to fight and prevent terrorist attacks now. Transcending speculation with systematic scholarship, this is one of the most important studies of the terrorist threat to the United States and its allies since 9/11. (363.325 P214)

Goodbye, Darkness: A Memoir of the Pacific War, William Manchester; 2002. In this intensely powerful memoir, America's preeminent biographer-historian, who has written so brilliantly about World War II & looks back at his own early life and offers an unrivaled firsthand account of World War II in the Pacific, of what it felt like to one who underwent all but the ultimate of its experiences. (940.5483 M268)

The Great Wall at Sea: China’s Navy Enters the Twenty-first Century, Bernard D. Cole; 2001. Provides timely, authoritative information about China's developing navy and its quest for power. (359.00951 C689)

Moneyball: The Art of Winning an Unfair Game, Michael Lewis; 2004. The Oakland Athletics have reached the post-season playoffs three years in a row, even though they spend just one dollar for every three that the New York Yankees spend. Their secret, as Lewis's lively account demonstrates, is not on the field but in the front office, in the shape of the general manager, Billy Beane. (796.357 L675)

The Pursuit of Victory: The Life and Achievement of Horatio Nelson, Roger Knight; 2007. Destined to be the definitive account of Horatio Nelson's life for generations, the dazzling biography greatly enriches our understanding of this extraordinary man. (359.331092 K71)

Rethinking the Principles of War, Edited by Anthony D. McIvor; 2007. In these 29 essays contributors from the national security community analyze a range of vital issues relevant to how wars are conducted, including whom to recruit, what to acquire, when to train, how to fight, and why. (355.0201 R438)

The Rise and Fall of Strategic Planning, Henry Mintzberg; 1994. Mintzberg devotes a substantial section to the new role for planning, plans, and planners, not inside the strategy-making process, but in support of it, providing some of its inputs and sometimes programming its outputs as well asencouraging strategic thinking in general. (658.4012 M667)

Scenarios: The Art of Strategic Conversation, Kees van der Heijden; 2006. While maintaining the underlying rigour of the first edition, van der Heijden revisits the text to make it far more practical and accessible, and in doing so gives you the tools you need to set out and negotiate a successful future course for your organization in the face of significant uncertainty. (658.4 V217)

The Second World War, Volume I: The Gathering Storm, Winston Churchill; 1986. From Britian's darkest and finest hour to the great alliance and ultimate victory, the Second World War remains the pivotal event in our century. Churchill was not only its greatest leader, but the free world's most eloquent voice of defiance in the face of Nazi tyranny. (940.53 C563)