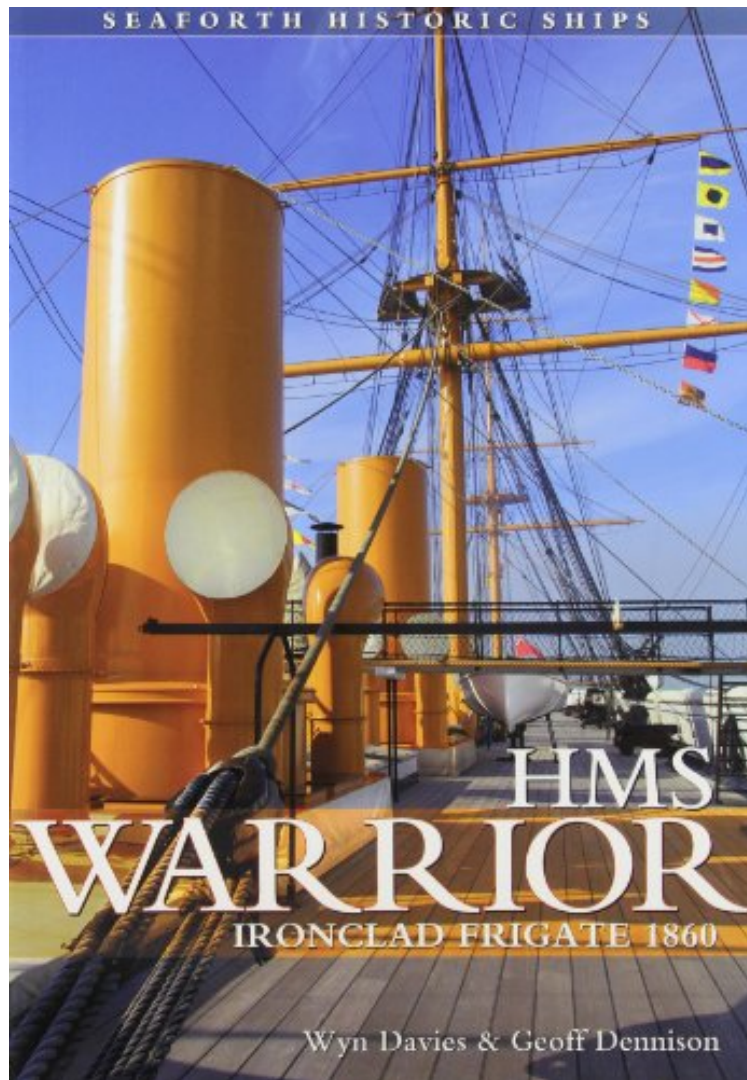


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Walk the decks . . .By Chris Sterling It's not often we can actually walk on the decks of a landmark ship from 150 years ago. This colorful and authoritative book is second only to an actual visit to "Warrior" in Portsmouth Harbor. I was lucky enough to board the ship on only her second day of being open to the public (back in 1987), and she is breathtaking in her restored detail. Rescued from service as a lowly fuel barge, she was carefully restored/rebuilt over many years as a vital example of a transitional naval ship of the line in an era when wood was still the chief construction material. Indeed, her appearance in 1860 hastened the end of the age

of wood and the inception of the era of iron and steel in naval construction. The book shows all aspects of the ship, including many showing aspects hard to see on a visit to the real thing. The book serves equally well as an introduction before a visit--and as a great visual record afterwards of what you've seen. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Almost as good as going to England for a look see. By ex-librarian lots of photos give a good look of one of the earliest steam warships and thankfully one that has survived man's desire to junk everything of historical value. Hopefully the tide has turned on how we value our history. If you are a modeller, this is going to be a big help because modeller's plans aren't always clear about what goes where and how it looks. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent views of History saved from the scrapyards! By Bill B Excellent photos, and good information about this historic vessel saved from the scrap heap! Too bad the British couldn't save ships like HMS Fearless or any of the Invincible Class!

HMS Warrior, launched in 1860, was the first iron-hulled, sea-going armored ship, and for many years was the most powerful warship in the world. Rescued a century later from her role as a refueling hulk, she became the object of the most ambitious ship restoration project ever mounted and is now afloat and open to visitors at Portsmouth. As is the case for many historic ships, however, there is a surprising shortage of informative and well illustrated guides, for reference during a visit or for research by enthusiasts ship modelers, naval buffs, technical historians or students. This new series redresses the gap. Written by experts and containing more than 200 specially commissioned photographs, each title takes the reader on a superbly illustrated tour of the ship, deck by deck. Significant parts of the vessel for example, the steering gear, armament and armor, engine-room and gundeck are given detailed coverage so that the reader has at hand the most complete visual record and explanation of the ship that is at present available. In addition, the importance of the ship, both in her own time and now as a museum vessel, is explained, while her design and build, her service career and her life prior to restoration and exhibition are all described. The Seaforth Historic Ship Series is a truly groundbreaking concept, bringing the ships of our past vividly to life.