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the Royal Navy, the Lynx HAS.3, had Gem 42-1 Mark 204 engines, an uprated transmission, a new flotation system and an Orange CropESMsystem. The Lynx HAS.3 also received various other updates in service. A similar upgrade to the French Lynx was known as the Lynx Mk.4(FN).

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The AgustaWestland

AW159 Wildcat is a

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helicopter. It is an

improved version of the

Westland Super Lynx

designed to serve in the

battlefield utility, search

and rescue and anti-

surface warfare roles. In

British service, common

variants are being

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operated by both the Royal Navy and British Army, having replaced their Lynx Mk.7/8/9 predecessors. The AW159 has also been offered to several export customers, and has been ordered by the Republic of Korea Navy and the Philippine Navy.

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The Lynx, which has a wheeled undercarriage in maritime form, operates from the small decks of the Navy's frigates and

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destroyers, as well as the ice patrol ship HMS Endurance. Its primary armament comprises Sea Skua missiles for anti-surface warfare, and Sting Ray torpedoes and depth charges for use against submarines; door-mounted guns can tackle smaller surface targets.

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Lots of different nations are continuing to use the Lynx in a maritime capacity with younger versions of the aircraft, we have got the last seven here in the Royal Navy inventory at 815 NAS but we are a squadron that is very much in transition, we have got the last two months now of operating

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the Lynx alongside the Wildcat so come the 31 st of March the last Lynx will have been taken out of service and we will be an all Wildcat squadron. At the moment we are a 50 percent Wildcat (7 aircraft ...

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British multi-purpose military helicopter designed and built by Westland Helicopters at its factory in Yeovil.

Originally intended as a utility craft for both civil and naval usage, military interest led to the development of both battlefield and naval variants.

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24 March 2017. Navy bids goodbye to long-serving Lynx helicopter with praise from Britain ' s two most senior sailors as one of the Royal Navy ' s most successful aircraft passed into history. The Lynx helicopter - mainstay of operations by Royal Navy around the globe since the late 1970s - has

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retired from service after just short of half a million hours in skies, from the searing heat of Iraq and the Gulf, to the punishing cold of Antarctica and the South Atlantic.

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Replacing the Lynx Mk8, the Wildcat has a more powerful engine allowing it to be flown in extreme

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conditions all year round. It is also equipped with a more robust fuselage, a high tech interactive display and a new radar system that provides 360-degree surveillance. ... Royal Navy personnel may come from all walks of life, but they are united ...

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have been named HMS Lynx after the wild cat :
Lynx was a 10-gun sloop launched in 1761 and sold in 1777. Lynx was a 16-gun sloop launched in 1777. Converted to a hospital ship in 1780, the ship was sold in 1783.

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The Lynx played a significant part in the

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naval battles of the first Gulf War in 1991. Aircraft from HMS Cardiff, Gloucester, Manchester and Brazen used Sea Skua missiles to destroy 14 Iraqi naval vessels during 21 separate engagements that lasted over 13 hours. From 1992 existing airframes received a substantial upgrade to HMA.8 standard.

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The Sea Lynx Mk88 was ordered by the German Navy for service aboard its frigates, operating in the anti-submarine role. An original 19 examples were ordered, deliveries commencing in 1981.

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introduced in 1978. They

have been used by the

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British, Germany and

French Navies. A Lynx

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The Fleet Air Arm closed a chapter of its history on Thursday, 29 January as the training pipelines for Royal Navy Sea King Mk 4 and Lynx helicopters came to an end when 6 aircrew received their Wings from His Royal Highness The Duke of York, KG.

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Falklands War. Here it was used in both its primary roles of anti-submarine and anti-surface warfare, as well as several others for which it had never been designed, such as Airborne Early Warning and anti-Exocet missile counter measures. The Lynx has been continuously employed in the Gulf from 1980 until the present day.

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What is not generally known is the fact that these aircraft were responsible for effectively destroying the Iraqi navy, sinking over fifteen warships in a matter of a weeks. All related operational details are included here. Also included are accounts of operations conducted around the world, including anti-drug

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interdiction, Arctic deployments, Search and Rescue, hurricane relief, as well as a few notable mishaps. Also described is the development of the aircraft from the Mark 2 to the current Mark 8 (SRU), bringing the narrative fully up to date. Although only a snapshot, the stories narrated here offer the reader a real

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understanding of the capabilities of an aircraft with a truly remarkable history of service.

The Westland Lynx is the Royal Navy's agile, versatile, multi-role combat ship-borne helicopter that has been in service around the world for over 40 years,

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from Antarctica to the Gulf and Caribbean. During that time it has fought in wars, provided humanitarian assistance and has been used for geological survey work. Aviation engineer and author Lee Howard was on the MOD's Lynx Project Team for many years and as such he has a unique insider-knowledge of how the

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Lynx works and what it has done in its long service life with the Royal Navy.

Patrick O'Brian brought up to date and a British 'Top Gun'. Royal Navy Lynx helicopter pilot, Lieutenant Jon Hunt, is

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thrust into the maelstrom of the Falklands War. He is ordered to fly a secret mission into Argentina to contact a French engineer to convince him to sabotage Argentina's deadly Exocet missiles. As the war hots up, Argentina desperately tries to make their missiles more effective and the British try just as desperately to develop

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countermeasures.

Meanwhile, Jon Hunt discovers what it's really like to fly in combat.

Eventually, the French engineer and his Argentinian girlfriend find themselves in the Islands just as the British are closing in. In appalling weather, Jon undertakes a rescue attempt which culminates in a desperate

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encounter in the mountains surrounding Port Stanley just as the final fight for the Islands takes place around them. The book is based on the author's own experience of flying his Lynx from HMS Andromeda in 1982 and many other true stories from the Falklands War that have never been told before. This is the first in

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the best-selling 'Jon Hunt' series about the modern Royal Navy and the momentous events of the end of the twentieth century. Not just military fiction but thrillers in their own right, they are all based on the author's own military experience.

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of the activities and rationale of the Royal Navy. War highlights the role of culture in military organizations and as such acts as a spotlight by which this phenomenon can be assessed separately and then in comparison in order to demonstrate the influence of institutional culture on strategy.

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Soldiers and journalists alike wasted no time in telling the story of the campaign to recapture the Falkland Islands after the Argentinian invasion in April, 1982. Almost without exception, however, they are concerned largely on the role of the Army, for it was the part they played which particularly fired the public imagination,

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and it may be said that the role of the Royal and Merchant Navies, the abiding images of which are for many the pictures of the exploding frigate Antelope, and the burning Atlantic Conveyor, has hitherto been overshadowed by the yomping of the Marines and the exploits of certain gentleman of the press. Yet none of

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them would have been there at all had the Royal Navy not provided the necessary transport, not to mention air cover and bombardment support.

In the book David Brown, head of what was formally the Naval Historical Branch at the Ministry of Defence, tells in full for the first time the extraordinary story of how the fleet was

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assembled; of how merchant-ships from luxury liners such as the Canberra to cargo-carriers of every description were 'Taken Up Form Trade' and, in a staggeringly short time, converted to their new role. He describes the stupendous problems presented by the assembling, and stowing, of the thousands of tons

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of stores and equipment needed by the Expeditionary Forces and the way in which these problems were dealt with.

This book tells the story of the first helicopter in the world designed from the outset to be deployed at sea, in Destroyers and Frigates. It is primarily based on the words of

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those who operated it.

Designed from the outset to cope with the

restricted space of a

warship both for stowage

and flight operations it

proved an immediate

success. Its original role

was to act as a weapon

carrier to launch

torpedoes and depth

charges on submarine

contacts out of range of

the parent ships weapons

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range. Soon, it also took on a second primary role of air to surface attack using wire guided missiles. The flexibility of the machine was such that it was able to conduct a plethora of secondary roles from visual search to collecting the all-important ships mail. Wherever the Royal Navy was deployed on operations a Wasp was

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there. The book has accounts of operations around the world particularly during the Cold War of the Seventies and the Falklands War where amongst other things it had the honour of being the first RN platform ever, to fire a guided missile at a surface target. However the story doesnt end there.

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Although the aircraft went out of service in the Royal Navy in 1988, it continued to operate with other navies around the world. To this day there are still several airworthy examples flying. The second part of the book gives accounts of these machines and brings the story of the Wasp completely up to date.

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