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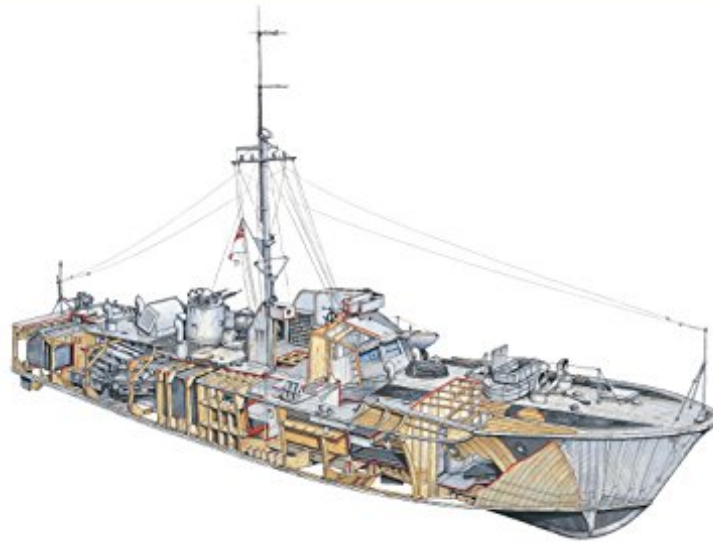
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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This slim volume gives a nice account of the British MTB By dcastro This slim volume gives a nice account of the British MTB. There's a lot of photos with very nice illustrations and it is an excellent reference aid to building models. The only thing I wish there were more of is illustrations of different colour schemes in the 72.5 ft boats 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Short and concise, but possibly not enough detail By B. Michael Shimmin The Vanguard series of books on naval classes are generally quite good in that they give quite a lot of technical and career history of the individual vessels, and while this works quite well for less well known vessels such as heavy and light cruisers it is perhaps less successful when applied to major surface units such as British Battlecruisers, all of which had a long history and lots of technical modifications

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During the Second World War, flotillas of the Royal Navy's Motor Torpedo Boats and other coastal forces fought a deadly war for control of the English Channel and the North Sea. These small, fast boats attacked enemy convoys, escorted freighters, landed secret agents and even raided enemy ports. Unsung heroes, these craft and their tiny crews helped stave off defeat in the dark days of 1940. The same vessels then took the fight to other waters, and by the end of the war, British MTB's had seen service in the Mediterranean, the Baltic and the Far East. This book examines the development and operation of these frail, sleek little warships, and describes the way they were manned and how they fought.

“Overall this book provides a useful potted history of these often-overlooked vessels, alongside a wealth of reference material that will prove invaluable to the modeller. Available at a keen price the book is excellent value for money and comes very highly recommended.” ?Graham Townsend, Model Shipwrights From the Publisher The unrivalled illustrated reference on fighting vehicles, transport and artillery through the ages. Each volume is illustrated throughout, making these books uniquely accessible to history enthusiasts of all ages. About the Author Angus Konstam hails from the Orkney Islands and is the author of over 15 books, many of which are published by Osprey. His other maritime titles include Elite 67: 'Pirates 1660-1730', Elite 69: 'Buccaneers 1620-1700' and Elite 70: 'Elizabethan Sea Dogs 1560-1605'. Formerly the Curator of Weapons in the Royal Armouries at the Tower of London, he also served as the Chief Curator of the Mel Fisher Maritime Museum in Key West, Florida. He is now based in London, where he combines a freelance museum consultancy business with a career as a historian and writer.