



Manila and Santiago: The New Steel Navy in the Spanish-American War

Jim Leeke

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Manila & Santiago tells the history of the U.S. Navy's operations in the Spanish War of 1898. This was America's first "two-ocean war," in which the decisive battles at Manila Bay and Santiago de Cuba were separated by two months and ten thousand miles. Our "new steel navy" came of age during this quick, modern little war. The battles were decided by colorful officers today largely forgotten -- by "Shang" Dewey in the Philippines and "Fighting Bob" Evans off southern Cuba. By Jack Philip conning the *Texas* and Constructor Hobson scuttling the *Merrimac*. By "Clark of the Oregon" pushing his battleship around South America. By Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley, ending splendid careers in controversy. Beside these figures stood middle-aged lieutenants and overworked bluejackets, green naval militiamen and on-board correspondents, and the others who fought or witnessed the pivotal battles. Hovering over the conflict was a revered national spirit. The commanders of 1898 had come of age under sail with Admiral David Farragut in the Civil War. After enduring "the Doldrums," the navy's embarrassing postwar decline, they drew on lessons learned from Farragut as they steamed to meet the Spaniards. Despite contrary opinions throughout the world, they expected not only to survive but to triumph. *Manila & Santiago* also offers several sympathetic portraits of Spanish officers, the "Dons" for whom American sailors held little personal enmity. It especially examines the plights of admirals Montojo and Cervera, doomed to sacrifice their forces for the pride of a dying empire.

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