John F. Guilmartin's Publications:

Books


Books co-authored

*Final Report of the USAF Academy Risk Analysis Study Team* Deputy for Systems, Aeronautical Systems Division, one of ten co-authors (Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio: August, 1971)


Articles


Encyclopedic contributions


Eighteen articles covering World War II aircraft for Encyclopædia Britannica and posted on Britannica’s world-wide web site commemorating the 54th anniversary of the 6 June 1944 Normandy Invasion. Individual articles addressed the U. S. B-17 Flying Fortress, B-24 Liberator, P-38 Lightning, P-47 Thunderbolt, P-51 Mustang, B-25 Mitchell, B-26 Marauder, C-47 Skytrain and CG-4 transport glider; the British AVRO Lancaster, Handley-Page Halifax, DeHaviland Mosquito, Supermarine Spitfire, Hawker Hurricane,
Reviews/Essays


Consulting


Consultant for Eagle Engineering, Inc., Houston, Texas (1986) [As part of the NASA-sponsored investigation of the loss of the Space Shuttle *Challenger*].

Consultant to Time-Life Books for military aspects of *A Soaring Spirit* and *Empires Ascendant* in the *Time Frame* series (1987).


Consultant to eHistory.com, Columbus, Ohio, for the development of distance learning courses in military history.

Lectures/Papers


A series of three invited lectures at the Museu Naval, Rio de Janeiro, for the *Serviço de Documentação Geral da Marinha*, the Historical Service of the Brazilian Navy, addressing the application of nautical archaeology to the study of maritime history. The lectures were based on analysis of artifacts from the Portuguese galleon *Santíssimo Sacramento*, lost in 1668, recovered by Brazilian Navy divers under archaeological supervision during 1976-71, and studied *in situ* at Salvador, Brazil (October 24, 25 and 26, 1978).

"The Historical Origins of Air Force Leadership," USAF Squadron Officers School (the leadoff academic lecture for the eight and one half week course for selected junior officers, given six times annually), 1980 through spring 1983; the last appearance as an invited outside lecturer.


"On War: the Significance of Carl Maria von Clausewitz and His Work," USAF Air War College, Montgomery, Alabama, annually, 1981-1992; the lectures for the classes of 1985 to 1992 were presented as an invited outside lecturer.

"Military Leadership and History," USAF Air Command and Staff College, (the leadoff academic lecture for the nine month course), classes of 1981, '82, '83, and '84; the last appearance as an invited outside lecturer.


"Military Experience, the Military Historian and the Reality of Battle," invited paper presented as a guest of the Shelby Collum Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University (October 8, 1982).

"The Earliest Origins of the Space Shuttle: Abstract Precursors to Concrete Reality," lunch talk for the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center Chapter of the American Institute for Astronautics and Aeronautics (LBJ Space Center, Houston; October 12, 1983).


"The European Military Revolution of the Middle Ages: Causes, Effects, and Consequences," invited presentation at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa (June 6, 1984).


"Clausewitz and Jomini: an Analysis of Contrasting Approaches to the Theory and Practice of War," USAF Air Command and Staff College, annually 1984-89 and 1992; the lectures for the classes of 1985 to 1990 were presented as an invited outside lecturer.

"The Impact of Technology on War," Rice University Scientia colloquium invited lecture (September 10, 1985).


"Napoleon's Operational Art," USAF Air War College, invited lecture for the class of 1987. A three lecture series entitled "Positional and Guerrilla Warfare in the Early Modern World: A Matter of Balance," presented at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, March 2-4, 1988. The lectures were the core of a mini-course offered under the auspices of the Midwest Military History Consortium consisting of the University of Chicago, the Ohio State University and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

"The News Media, the Congress and the Public Debate of Foreign Policy Issues: a Personal Perspective," an informal invited presentation for the Program in Arms Control, Disarmament, and International Security, The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign


Chair of panel entitled "Warfare," The Sixteenth Century Studies Conference and The Calvin Studies Conference, Minneapolis, Minnesota (October 28, 1989).


"The Logistics of Early Modern Warfare at Sea: The Spanish Perspective," an invited paper for the biannual conference of the Midwest Military History Consortium, consisting of The University of Chicago, The Ohio State University and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Urbana-Champaign (October 5, 1990).


"Victory Was Possible in Vietnam," an invited paper presented at The Tenth Presidential Forum on turning points in History; Mississippi State University (November 20, 1991).


"Uncertainty and Risk in War: The SS *Mayaguez* Incident and the Battle of Koh Tang as a Case Study," presentation for the USAF Air Command and Staff College Air Campaign Course, Maxwell AFB, Alabama (January 6, 1993).

Commentator, "The Mediterranean in the Age of Sail," Eleventh Naval History Symposium, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland (October 23, 1993).


Commentator, "French Naval Reforms in the 17th and 18th Centuries," Twelfth Naval History Symposium, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland (October 26, 1995).


"Venice and Her Enemies, 1453-1573: A Case Study in Strategic Flexibility," *The Mediterranean as an Element of Maritime Power* Colloquium of the International Commission of Military History, Venice, Italy (September 17, 1996).


Commentator, “Pre-1700 Sail,” United States Naval Academy Thirteenth Naval History Symposium, Annapolis, Maryland (October 4, 1997).

Chair and commentator, “Naval Warfare and Technology in Pre-industrial Europe,” Annual Meeting of the Southern Historical Association, Atlanta, Georgia (November 8, 1997).


“Are There Heroes in Warfare?” speaker and discussion leader at the Teaching Kids History conference of the American Council on History Education, Cincinnati, Ohio (November 13, 1999).


“Lepanto: The Battle that Saved Christendom?” Autour de Lépante: Guerre et Géostratégie en Méditerranée au Tournant des XVIe et

Books. The tiny library on three wheels. "We cannot live without a book." Books. View image of (Credit: Alamy). Books. The library of forbidden books. The man who collected books burned by the Nazis. Books. View image of (Credit: Alamy). Books. The inspiration for DH Lawrence’s most scandalous heroine. Books. Ten books to read this December. From a witty father-son romp to a story of survival in exile. Books. As a physical object, a book is a stack of usually rectangular pages (made of papyrus, parchment, vellum, or paper) oriented with one edge tied, sewn, or otherwise fixed together and then bound to the flexible spine of a protective cover of heavier, relatively inflexible material. The technical term for this physical arrangement is codex (in the plural, codices). In the history of hand-held physical supports for extended written compositions or records, the codex replaces its immediate predecessor.