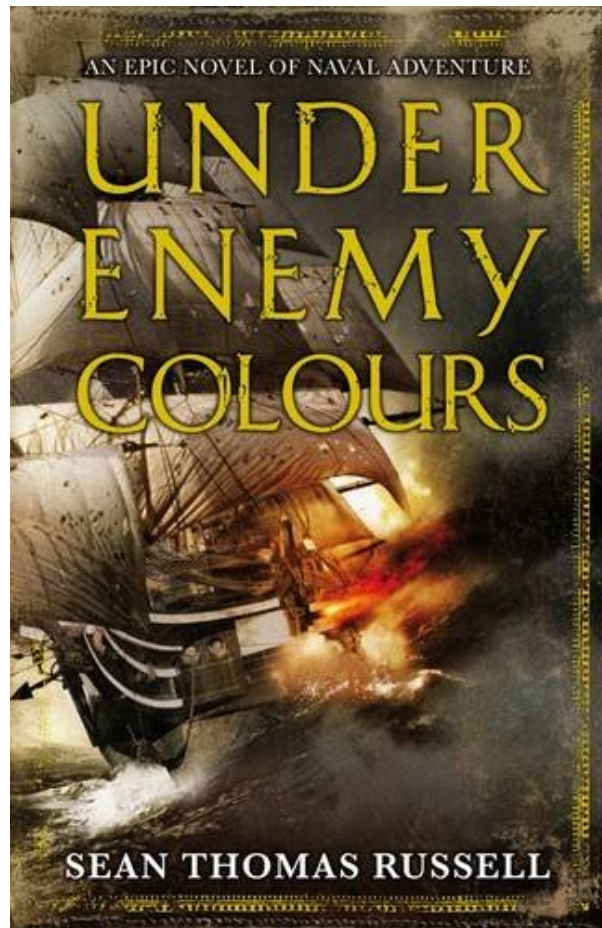
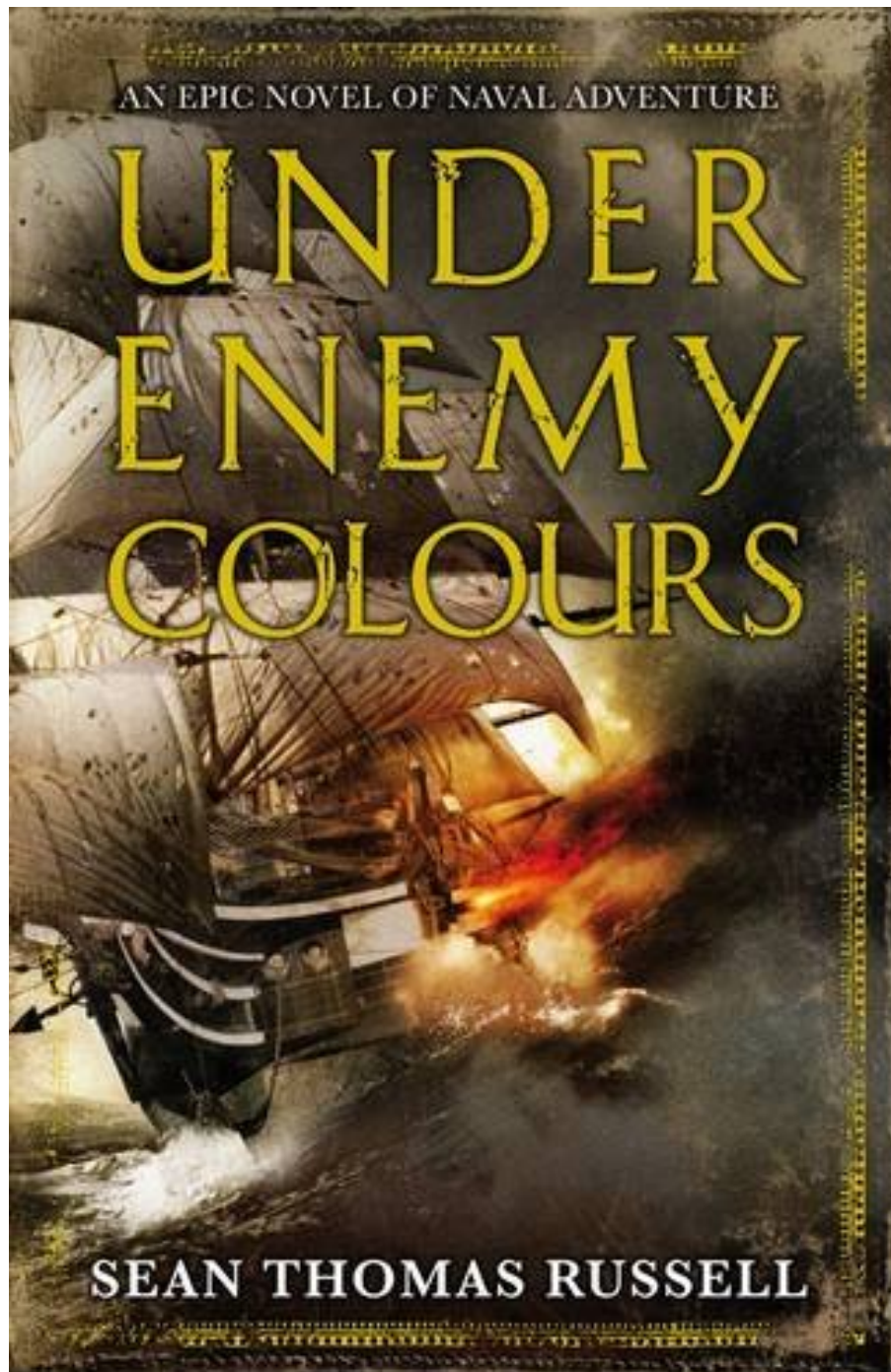


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Born to an English father and a French mother, lieutenant Charles Saunders Hayden's career is damned by his mixed heritage. Assigned to the HMS Themis, an aging frigate under the command of a captain reviled by his crew for both his brutality towards his men and his cowardice in battle, Hayden is torn between honor and duty, as the British navy engages the French in a centuries-old struggle for power.

- Sales Rank: #3009278 in Books
- Published on: 2008
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.49" h x 1.73" w x 6.34" l,
- Binding: Hardcover

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Entertaining debut for a new sailing navy hero

By Marshall Lord

In the wake of the fictional Horatio Hornblower, Jack Aubrey, Richard Delancey, Nicholas Ramage, Richard Bolitho, Nathaniel Drinkwater, Thomas Kydd, William Rennie, and Kit Killigrew - and the real historical officer Michael Fitton, whose equally amazing career was novelised by Showell Styles - yet another hero of the age of fighting sail takes to the quarterdeck.

In this book Sean Thomas Russel introduces the half-English, half French officer Lieutenant Charles Hayden.

To follow in the footsteps of writers of the calibre of C.S. Forester, Patrick O'Brien, and C Northcote Parkinson must take a great deal of courage, and to make a new naval hero stand out from them is quite difficult. While I don't think Russell's first book is quite up to the standard of those three, it is as good or better than most of the more recent crop of historical naval fiction.

Charles Hayden is the son of an English father, long dead, and a French mother who has remarried, to an American ship-owner, and re-located to Boston. At the start of the book, in 1793, Hayden has distinguished himself as a lieutenant under the command of Captain Bourne, one of the Royal Navy's most succesful frigate captains, and as a commander of smaller ships, but is currently without an appointment. Hayden is summoned to the Admiralty to be interviewed by the secretary of the board, Philip Stephens, and offered the post of First Lieutenant of the new frigate HMS Themis - but with secret orders that make the job a poisoned chalice of the worst kind.

HMS Themis is not a happy ship - there had been a murder on board during the previous cruise, and Stephens is worried both that something is not right on the Themis. The captain, Josiah Hart, has obtained the position because he and his wife have considerable political influence, but there are doubts about his abilities. Hayden is to send secret reports about what is going on aboard HMS Themis: he regards the order

to act as the Admiralty's spy with horror, but without influence he has no choice but to accept the appointment.

From the day he arrives on board Hayden finds that Philip Stephen's fears about the Themis were justified. Between the internal threat on the ship, and that posed by the French, it looks like Chales Hayden will have to face every stock cliché in historical naval fiction ...

Russell includes an author's note which gives some details of which characters are real (Stephens, Admiral Duncan) and which were fictional but inspired by real people (for example, Captain Bourne was inspired by Nelson's favourite frigate captain, Henry Blackwood.)

I enjoyed reading this and can recommend it.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Good fun and a creditable first effort

By A_liberal_mind

Charles Hayden joins Horatio Hornblower as a boys' own Royal Navy hero of the Napoleonic era. If you like CS Forrester and Alexander Kent et al, you'll like this. Subtlety is not a pre-requisite of the genre but this author creates ambiguities and tensions in the hero. It will take more than a first book to see how these play out. If there is a criticism, it is that the book is a bit long: we don't have to know every time a sailor salutes and the love interest on land is unconvincing. But the action is splendid and that underpins the rest.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

A great read

By Halina Zachara

Having read Alexander Kent's novels of Richard Bolitho this is a great series in the same category. I just wonder how many there will be.

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