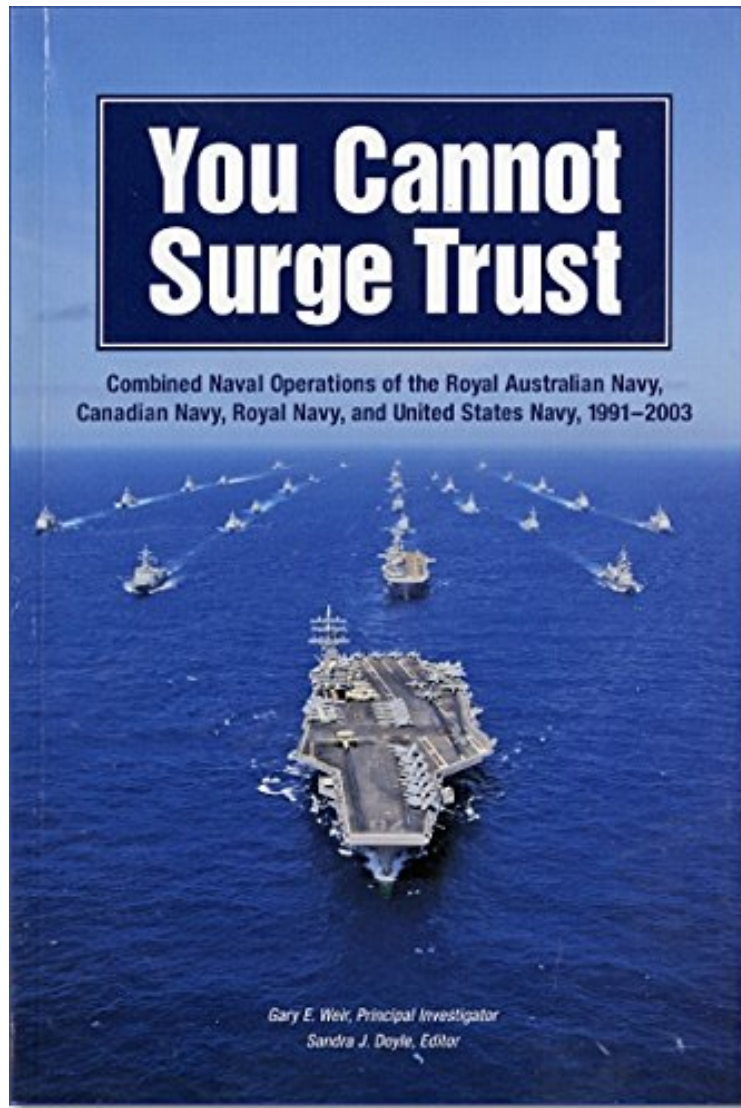


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You Cannot Surge Trust comprises four case studies in which naval historians from the U.S., Canada, Australia, and the U.K. explain how naval powers created a multinational, or combined, framework of interoperability while under national rules of engagement. The four crises addressed are maritime interdiction operations during the First Gulf War (1990-1991), and later in 2001-2003 as part of Operation Enduring Freedom; naval operations off the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia in Operation Sharp Guard (1991-1996); and peacekeeping operations in East Timor during Operation Stabilise (1999-2000).

Praise for the printed edition: Excerpted from Navy News Service article "Navy Releases New Book, 'You Cannot Surge Trust'": The book, which details the combined naval operations of the Royal Australian Navy, Canadian Navy, Royal Navy, and United States Navy, 1991-2003, compiles the work of U.S. naval historians, Jeff Barlow, Ed Marolda, Randy Papadopoulos, and Gary Weir and of authors from the U.K., Canada, and Australia. "You Cannot Surge Trust," tells the recent story of trust built among allied Sailors—the key to a maritime coalition's success. The authors offer a view of national navies operating together in the Gulf War and off the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, as well as East Timor, and Afghanistan. The shared trust, technology, and training fostered their interoperability and are essential to US Navy leaders today, as navies increasingly rely on each other. "You can look at 'You Cannot Surge Trust' two ways," said Sarandis "Randy" Papadopoulos, PhD., Secretariat Historian Department of the Navy, who was one of the authors of the book. "One, is that the issues that it addresses are timeless. How do you work with allies and partners? It is an enduring question and the book addresses it. Two, more immediately, Secretary of the Navy, Ray Mabus, has come up with four 'P's' that he thinks are important to how the Navy and the Department of the Navy operates - People, platforms, power, and partnerships. This book speaks to two of those issues - people and partnerships - directly. I think it's very important that Navy Sailors and operational commanders get an idea of how this was done before and 'You Cannot Surge Trust' will do that."