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This new edition of the handbook of Quay Walls provides the reader with essential knowledge for the planning, design, execution and maintenance of quay walls, as well as general information about historical developments and lessons learned from the observation of ports in various countries. Technical chapters are followed by a detailed calculation. The TransNav 2013 Symposium held at the Gdynia Maritime University, Poland in June 2013 has brought together a wide range of participants from all over the world. The program has offered a variety of contributions, allowing to look at many aspects of the navigational safety from various different points of view. Topics presented

Intended to familiarise Masters, ship operators, F(P)SO Operators and project development teams with the general principles and equipment involved in F(P)SO - CT operations, these guidelines provide an understanding of the issues including design, equipment, operations, and environmental limitations in operation.

Suitable as a training manual and a day-to-day reference, Shiphandling is the comprehensive and up to date guide to the theory and practice of ship handling procedures. It covers the requirements of all STCW-level marine qualifications, provides expert guidance on all the hardware that marine professionals will make use of in the control and operation of their vessel and offers a broad focus on many shiphandling scenarios.

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This comprehensive book covers all major aspects of the design and maintenance of port facilities, including port planning, design loads for today's larger vessel size, seismic design guidelines, and breakwater design. New material addresses environmental concerns, the latest developments on inter-modal hubs and transfer points, and the latest information on port security and procedures being implemented around the world.

This third edition provides a major revision and update to the original content and reflects changes in ship and terminal design, operating practices and advances in technology. These guidelines cover the minimum recommended OCIMF mooring requirements.

This indispensable handbook provides state-of-the-art information and common sense guidelines, covering the design, construction, modernization of port and harbor related marine structures. The design procedures and guidelines address the complex problems and illustrate factors that should be considered and included in appropriate design scenarios.

This handbook is the definitive reference for the interdisciplinary field that is ocean engineering. It integrates the coverage of fundamental and applied material and encompasses a diverse spectrum of systems, concepts and operations in the maritime environment, as well as providing a comprehensive

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update on contemporary, leading-edge ocean technologies. Coverage includes an overview on the fundamentals of ocean science, ocean signals and instrumentation, coastal structures, developments in ocean energy technologies and ocean vehicles and automation. It aims at practitioners in a range of offshore industries and naval establishments as well as academic researchers and graduate students in ocean, coastal, offshore and marine engineering and naval architecture. The Springer Handbook of Ocean Engineering is organized in five parts: Part A: Fundamentals, Part B: Autonomous Ocean Vehicles, Subsystems and Control, Part C: Coastal Design, Part D: Offshore Technologies, Part E: Energy Conversion

Over the past twenty years there has been considerable improvement and new information in the design of port and berth structures. This handbook reflects the latest progress and developments in navigation safety, port planning and site selection, layout of container, oil and gas terminals, cargo handling, berth design and construction, fender and mooring principles. It presents guidelines and recommendations for the main items and assumptions in the layout, design and construction of modern port structures, and the forces and loadings acting on them. The book provides an evaluation of different designs and construction methods for port and berth structures,

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and recommendations given by the different international harbour standards and recommendations. Practising harbour and port engineers and students will find the handbook an invaluable source of information.

In the last few years, the quantity of books and papers on the political, economic and legal problems of the exploration and use of the sea and marine resources has considerably increased. But the status and activities of international organizations related to maritime shipping, fisheries, scientific research in the World Ocean and the protection of the marine environment have not yet, as a whole, been represented in the scientific and reference literature. It would be fair, though, to mention that some general information on marine international organizations may be found in the Yearbook of International Organizations, Brussels, 1979; in Annotated Acronyms and Abbreviations of Marine Science Related International Organizations, U. S. Department of Commerce, 1976; and in the UN Annotated Directory of Intergovernmental Organizations Concerned with Ocean Affairs, 1976. Voluminous information on organizations engaged in problems of the exploration and use of the sea is given in International Marine Organizations by the well-known Polish scientists Lopuski and Symonides, 1978. Meanwhile the increasing volume of practical work related to the participation of

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governmental and scientific bodies as well as individual scientists and specialists in these organizations, the necessity of long-term planning in this field, and the perspectives of the development of these organizations, make necessary a special publication depicting the structure and many-sided activities of such international bodies. This book is the first one in which the most complete information on the main marine international organizations is presented.

Ship management has constantly had to evolve to take into account the advancements in technology as well as the demands of the shipping industry. Having internet access and email on board ship has meant that the ship manager has to possess certain sets of skills to function effectively in the post, including computer literacy. The emergence of large multi-national ship management companies has also changed how business is conducted and this in turn means that the ship manager and tiers of management within the organization have had to evolve to cope with the demands of working with a multi-national workforce. Furthermore, since the mid-1980s there has been an ever expanding raft of legislation that is more restrictive for companies to meet, and a shrinking of profit margins has seen a shift in how companies are required to operate to survive. This book addresses the demands of 21st century ship management with the focus of the book

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as much about the people who manage ships as about the theory and practice of ship management. Acclaimed as the standard reference work on the law relating to time charters, this new edition provides a comprehensive treatment of the subject, accessible and useful both to shipping lawyers and to shipowners, charterers, P&I Clubs and other insurers. It provides full coverage of both English and U.S. law, now updated with all the important decisions since the previous edition. The English decisions covered in the new edition include: *The Kos* (the Supreme Court on the effect of withdrawing a ship with cargo on board); *The Athena* (nature of off-hire; meaning of 'loss of time'/'time thereby lost'); *The Kyla* (damage to ship and frustration); *The Silver Constellation*, *The Savina Caylyn* and *The Rowan* (oil company approval of chartered ships); *The Captain Stefanos*, *The Saldanha*, *The Triton Lark* and *The Paiwan Wisdom* (effects of piracy); *The Kildare* and *The Wren* (damages for early termination); *The T S Singapore* (off-hire where ship going 'towards but not to' the port ordered), and *The Lehmann Timber*, *The Bulk Chile* and *The Western Moscow* (owners' liens) The new edition also features many significant new U.S. decisions, including: *Stolt-Nielsen v. Animal Feeds Intl.* (Supreme Court rules class-action arbitration not permitted unless parties agree in arbitration agreement); *ATHOS I* (Circuit Court finds that safe

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berth provision in charterparty is a warranty and not merely a due diligence obligation); The M/V SAMHO DREAM (arbitrators direct petitioner to post \$14.2M security on respondent's counterclaim) and Maroc Fruit Board v. M/V VINSON (CP arbitration clause incorporated in bill of lading not "signed" or "contained in an exchange of letters or telegrams" under NY Convention).

This Section of the Manual on Oil Pollution is intended to provide practical guidance related to the prevention of pollution from ships, and describes procedures for the handling of oil cargoes, bunkering, ship-to-ship transfer operations, transfer operations involving offshore units and operations in ice-covered waters. It also provides an overview of the various prevention practices, as a complement to the more detailed industry standards and Codes of Practice, currently available. The information provided is not intended to supersede or replace any information, law, or regulation contained in any other publication with respect to the waters and areas to which it pertains.

The safety record of lightering (the transfer of petroleum cargo at sea from a large tanker to smaller ones) has been excellent in U.S. waters in recent years, as evidenced by the very low rate of spillage of oil both in absolute terms and compared with all other tanker-related accidental spills. The lightering safety record is likely to be maintained or even improved in the future as overall quality improvements in the shipping industry are implemented. Risks can be reduced

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even further through measures that enhance sound lightering standards and practices, support cooperative industry efforts to maintain safety, and increase the availability of essential information to shipping companies and mariners. Only continued vigilance and attention to safety initiatives can avert serious accidents involving tankers carrying large volumes of oil.

Even when the market is cloudy, LNG's future remains bright, with long-term annual growth projected to be steady. Natural gas is the cleanest burning fossil fuel and offers a potential solution to concerns over global warming and air pollution. In this updated and revised second edition, authors Michael D. Tusiani and Gordon Shearer uses everyday language and real-world examples to help readers understand the complex LNG industry. It provides the reader with insights into changes in the markets, technological advances, and the commercial evolution of what continues to be one of the most capital-intensive and formidable global industries. Features Include: Explains the technologies utilized: liquefaction, shipping and regasification, onshore and floating Covers existing and proposed worldwide LNG projects Examines the economics and commercial structure of the LNG industry, including synopses gas supply agreements, LNG sales contracts, and financing Discusses shipping conventions and regulations This book is an important resource for energy industry leaders, investment bankers, energy professionals, or anyone looking to expand their knowledge of the LNG industry.

Tsunamis are water waves triggered by impulsive geologic events such as sea floor deformation, landslides, slumps, subsidence, volcanic eruptions and bolide impacts. Tsunamis can inflict significant damage and casualties both nearfield and after evolving over long propagation distances and impacting distant coastlines. Tsunamis can also effect

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geomorphologic changes along the coast. Understanding tsunami generation and evolution is of paramount importance for protecting coastal population at risk, coastal structures and the natural environment. Accurately and reliably predicting the initial waveform and the associated coastal effects of tsunamis remains one of the most vexing problems in geophysics, and -with few exceptions- has resisted routine numerical computation or data collection solutions. While ten years ago, it was believed that the generation problem was adequately understood for useful predictions, it is now clear that it is not, especially nearfield. By contrast, the runup problem earlier believed intractable is now well understood for all but the most extreme breaking wave events.

Guidance on the safe transport of dangerous cargoes (covering oils, noxious liquid chemicals and gases carried in bulk, solid bulk materials possessing chemical hazards, solid bulk materials hazardous only in bulk, harmful substances in packaged form) and related activities in port areas as part of the transport chain was first circulated by the IMO in 1973. This is the 3rd edition of the guidance which includes a new chapter on security provisions, a new annex on fumigation of cargo areas, a new glossary of terminology and up-to-date recommendations for the IMDG Code and other relevant codes.

Two previous NATO Advanced Study Institutes (ASI) on berthing and mooring of ships have been held; the first in Lisboa, Portugal in 1965, and the second at Wallingford, England in 1973. These ASIs have contributed significantly to the understanding and development of fenders and mooring, as have works by Oil Companies International Marine Forum (1978) and PIANC (1984). Developments in ship sizes and building of new specialized terminals at very exposed locations have necessitated further advances in the combined mooring and fendering technology. Exploration and

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exploitation of the continental shelves have also brought about new and challenging problems, developments and solutions. Offshore activities and developments have influenced and improved knowledge about both ships and other floating structures which are berthed and/or moored under various environmental conditions. The scope of this ASI was to present recent advances in berthing and mooring of ships and mooring of floating offshore structures, focusing on models and tools available with a view towards safety and reduction of frequencies and consequences of accidents. An industry guide for the tandem mooring of conventional tankers at FPSO/FSOS using the same shipboard mooring equipment as recommended for all SPMs.

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