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David White : The Frigate Diana (Anatomy of the Ship) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Frigate Diana (Anatomy of the Ship):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Another one of my favorite "Anatomies"By Daryl CarpenterAlthough the "Anatomy of the Ship" series is a rather hit-or-miss affair, this one is one of my favorites, and does an excellent job depicting the internal and external arrangements of a typical Royal Navy frigate of the period. The introduction is pretty brief, and includes a look at the ship's design, a short service history, and a few tables giving dimensions of the masts, spars, and hull. For photos, we get 11 excellent shots of three different models of Diana from the National Maritime Museum collection that were built the same time the ship was. Once again, the drawings are the meat of the book, and David White, a genuine naval architect, really delivers. The plans are meticulously detailed, crisply drawn, and very classy looking. An unusually large percentage of the plans depict the internal layout of the ship and the structural arrangements of the hull, including perspective views of the shot lockers and magazines, cross-sections of the pumps and Brodie stove, and plans showing the arrangement of casks in the hold. The external fittings and rigging are also covered in detail, including multiple views of the bow structure, plans of every mast and spar, rigging plans, views of the capstan and anchor cable arrangements, drawings of the cannons and their gear, and diagrams of the steering arrangements. For the Age of Sail buff, this book is overflowing with authentic 18th century nautical jargon. The detail has been simplified in places, but mostly to the benefit of the reader. The only real misstep is the section on spars and rigging, which has been compressed too much to be really useful for ship modelers. I'm not

a model ship builder, but if you plan on building a model of the 'Diana', you'll want to hunt down some additional material on sails and rigging. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Excellent example of the AotS series By Todd Excellently written and well researched, this book is a wonderful resource for scratch ship model makers or fans of the Hornblower/Aubrey novels (it's not exactly representative of the Surprise or the Lydia, but it's close enough... 36-gun ships were just a couple of feet shorter and one less gun on the gun-deck). 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Building an RC model sailing ship By Raymond D. Grosser This book is invaluable for those who have done what I have done. In my Building a 1:24 scale model of a three masted Frigate from an SCH kit I found the detail drawings and sail patterns absolutely necessary. This book would help in modeling other kinds of ships as well, especially details for such things as pumps, rigging, carronades, cannon, deck fittings, and a host of other details. Highly recommended.

The eighteenth century equivalent of the cruiser, the frigate was used for a wide variety of roles from fleet reconnaissance to patrolling sea lanes. Built in 1793 Diana was a typical British frigate of the period whose long and active career spanned virtually all of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars. In 1815 she was sold to the Dutch navy, which she continued to serve until destroyed by an accidental fire in 1839. First published in 1987, this popular volume includes a new large-scale plan of the ship on the reverse of the extended fold-out jacket and over 100 perspective and three-dimensional drawings accompanied by in-depth descriptive keys and photos. Both accurate and impressively detailed, this volume is an essential reference for age of sail enthusiasts and modelers alike.