

Cargo Handling Equipment On Board And In Port

Port work is still considered an occupation with very high accident rates. This essential code of practice, intended to replace both the second edition of the ILO Code of Practice on Safety and Health in Dock Work (1977) and the ILO Guide to Safety and Health in Dock Work (1976), provides valuable advice and assistance to all those charged with the management, operation, maintenance and development of ports and their safety. Offering many detailed technical illustrations and examples of good practice, the provisions of this code cover all aspects of port work where goods or passengers are loaded or unloaded to or from ships. It is not limited to international trade but applies equally to domestic operations, including those on inland waterways. New topics are: traffic and vehicular movements of all types; activities on shore and on ship; amended levels of lighting provision; personal protective equipment; ergonomics; provisions for disabled persons, and the specific handling of certain cargoes, for example logs, scrap metal and dangerous goods.

*This report presents an evaluation of the current methods used to generate air emissions information from all freight transportation activities and discusses their suitability for purposes such as health and climate risk assessments, prioritization of emission reduction activities (e.g., through State Implementation Plans), and public education. The report is especially valuable for (1) its identification of the state of the practice, gaps, and strengths and limitations of current emissions data estimates and methods and (2) its conceptual model that offers a comprehensive representation of freight activity by all transportation modes and relationships between modes. This report will better inform the near-term needs of public and private stakeholders regarding the quality of emissions data and guide future research that links freight activities with air emissions."--pub. desc.

General Rules and Regulations Prescribed by the Board of Supervising Inspectors

Records of the Proceedings and Printed Papers of the Parliament

... Port of Portland, State of Maine and Its Hinterland

Representing Freight in Air Quality and Greenhouse Gas Models

On/Off Hire Condition Surveys and Bunker Surveys

Index to the Code of Federal Regulations

An essential reference for merchant seamen around the world. Cargo Work provides a guide to the key characteristics of a wide range of cargoes. Fully revised and expanded to comprehensively reflect the unit load containerised systems that are now employed in all aspects of cargo handling and international shipping, while retaining the necessary detail on transporting key classes of cargoes safely, efficiently and profitably. This book covers general principles and the latest international regulations that affect all cargo work, including cargo types, coverage of roll-on/roll-off cargo handling, containerisation, equipment and offshore supply. A crucial reference for both students and serving crew Covers the latest International Maritime Organisation (IMO) codes, plus key elements of the International Port and Ship Security Code (ISPS) Includes two new chapters on Passenger Vessels and Offshore Trades

This study is bookended by two major events in New Zealand's maritime history. The first is the 1951 waterfront dispute that led to the dissolution of the Waterside Workers' Union (WWU) and the creation of twenty-six port unions in its place. The second is a mirror event occurring in 2001, where a reconstituted WWU and two other unions competed for members, leading to widespread protest. Though historians have treated the events leading up to 1951 with interest, little attention has been given to the fifty-year period between events, a history which this journal attempts to fill. Author James Reveley considers the following questions in his history of union-management interactions. Firstly, why employer prerogative did not increase after the 1951 dissolution of the WWU; second, how the unions regained power so quickly; and third, why the WWU's substantial industrial power was so friable during the 1990s. The conclusion assesses the relationship between government and unions, and believes that union response when facing globalisation within maritime industries, which alliances they will form, for example, will have a significant impact on the future direction of maritime activity in New Zealand.

Revision of the Protection Against Accidents (dockers) Convention (revised), 1932 (no. 32)

Tank Vessels

Federal Register

Seelift

Learner's Guide

Commercial Ship Surveying

Commercial Ship Surveying: On/Off Hire Condition Surveys and Bunker Surveys provides guidance on the complete survey process, what should be done to prepare, and what constitutes good practice, all completely detailed so that the process can be executed quickly and efficiently. In addition to the surveying process, the book describes supplementary topics, such as the vessels likely encountered, the gear and rigging involved, and the special techniques necessary. The book is well-researched, with plenty of practical examples and photographic references, explaining not only what is expected to happen during surveys, but also how marine surveyors and ships' officers are expected to perform, if, and when, they become involved with this work. Dedicated to detail, this book ensures that the reader clearly understands each step of the surveying process. Presents the first work to comprehensively describe the processes of on-hire, off-hire, and bunker surveys for dry cargo ships Includes a companion site featuring survey checklists and Excel worksheets for select calculations (such as heavy fuel and diesel oil weight calculations) Contains accompanying illustrations and photographs to clarify key concepts

Cargo Handling and the Modern Port covers various concerns in the handling of goods in a contemporary port. The book also details the functions of ports, along with the impact of the silent revolutions that took place in the major ports around the world. The text first covers the port itself, such as its functions, the types of port managements, and administration. Next, the book discusses the basics of operating a port, and then proceeds to tackling port labor. Chapter 4 details the various changes that took place in the major ports throughout the world after 1945. The next series of chapters deals with various concerns in cargo, such as unit load, containers, and bulk cargoes. The last chapter of the text discusses the ports of the future. The book will be of great use to individuals involved in logistics, forwarding, and ship transportation industries.

Annual Report

TRANSPORTATION SERIES ; 1949-1953NO4

Code of Federal Regulations, Title 46, Shipping Parts 200-499, Revised as of October 1, 2008

Illustrated Dictionary of Cargo Handling

Being an Orderly Listing of All Port and Terminal Facilities, Including Wharfrage, Depth of Water, Width of Channels, Towing, Bunkering, Lighterage, Stevedoring, Storage, Bulk and General Cargo Handling Equipment, Dry Docks and Ship Repairs, Port Charges, Administration and Laws, Etc., Etc

Pacific Coast Marine Safety Code. Stevedoring Operations on Board Ship

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Title 46 - Shipping; Maritime Administration Parts 200 - 499

TRANSPORTATION SERIES ; 1968-1969NO5

TRANSPORTATION SERIES ; 1949-1966NO3

Board and Council

Cargo Operations

Social Repercussions of New Methods of Cargo Handling (docks)

transportation SeriesTRANSPORTATION SERIES ; 1949-1953NO4TRANSPORTATION SERIES ; 1949-1966NO3TRANSPORTATION SERIES ; 1955-1962NO4Tanker familiarizationIMO Publishing

Special edition of the Federal Register, containing a codification of documents of general applicability and future effect ... with ancillaries.

Pacific Ports

For Maritime Operations

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Wood Chips

Decisions and Orders of the National Labor Relations Board

The Log

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"This book will be an excellent guide to students new to the technical terms used in the maritime industry and will also provide a useful addition to the reference library of experienced transport managers." Maritime Policy & Management The third edition of the Illustrated Dictionary of Cargo Handling builds on the two previous editions by equipment to be found in ports and on board ships. This practical, user-friendly dictionary focuses on the visual aspects of cargo handling and shipping and contains definitions, descriptions and illustrations of the many forms of equipment, vessel types and cargo-related aspects of merchant ships. Dry cargo is transported using two distinct methods: bulk and unit load. The book deals with both methods. The many different types of container are examined, as well as the methods by which they are handled and carried. Port equipment and facilities, including specialist cranes and fork-lift trucks are included. Bulk cargoes, in particular those carried in large quantities every year, are covered, with explanation of the equipment and methods used to load, carry, discharge and store them. All of this makes the book an invaluable guide to the ports industry. Ships, and equipment found both on board and on the dockside, are well illustrated with a large number of photographs, double the previous edition, which give the reader an excellent visual understanding of the equipment used in cargo handling operations. Many of the captions to the photos now have expanded definitions which explain the particular object being illustrated as well as, in many instances, other equipment in the photo. There is also a new abbreviations section. A complete ready reference to the technicalities of sea transport, the book is a dictionary as always provides lucid definitions, many fully illustrated, of some 850 terms relating to the vessels and equipment used in modern cargo handling and shipping.

Sixth Item on the Agenda

Building and Engineering News

Safety and Health in Ports

Report of United States Shipping Board. Port Facilities Commission, for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1919

The Ship's Medicine Chest and Medical Aid at Sea