











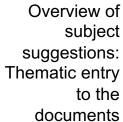
Introduction on how to use the Prize Papers Portal



Overview of all ships available at time of access

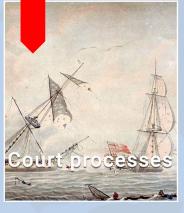
Overview of all court processes available at time of access

Takes you right to the digitized documents

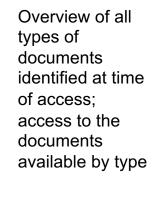


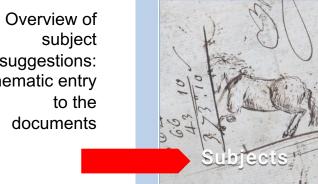


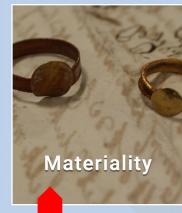


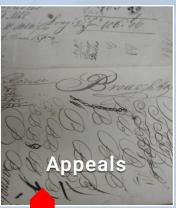










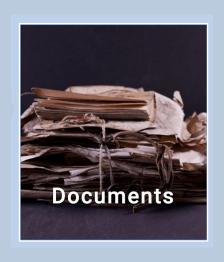




General search

Access to the materiality focus of the project

Access to the bound volumes of Prize Appeals



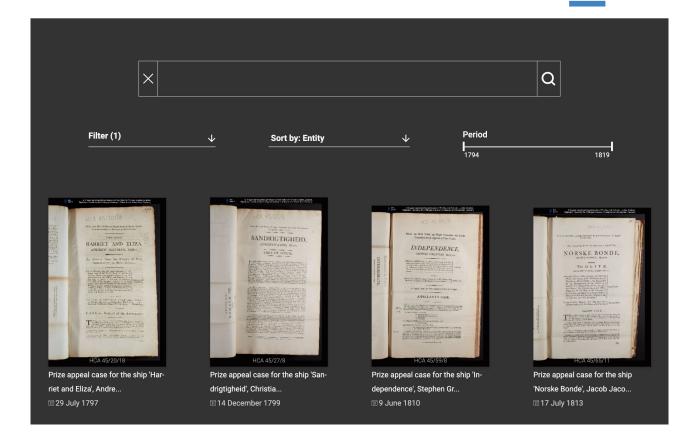


Accessing via "Documents" takes you to an overview of all documents available in the portal at time of access. You can pick any document which will take you to the digital copy.

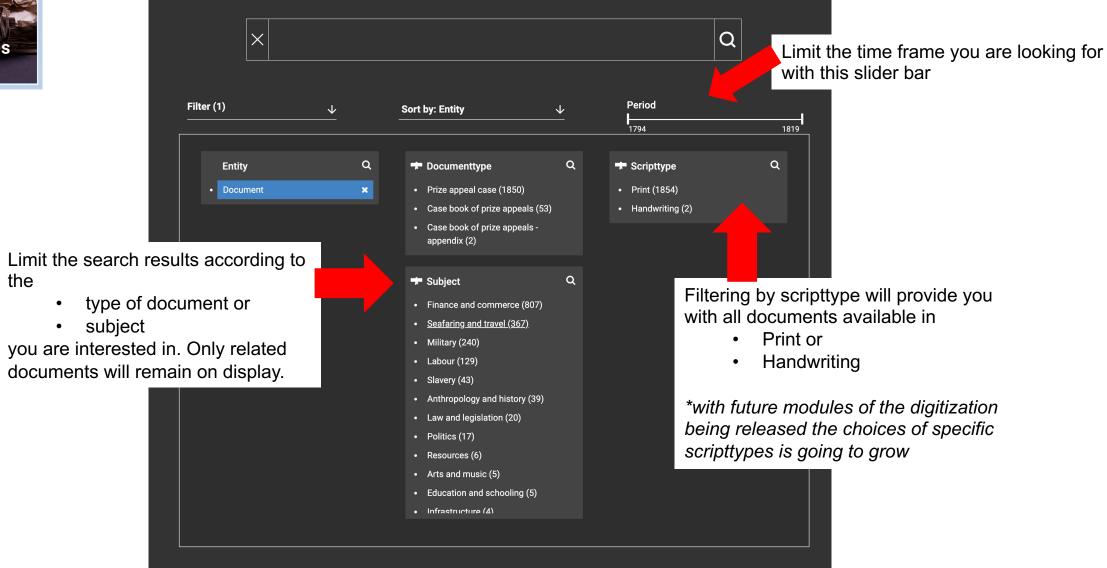
To filter the documents on display to your interest, you can use the following filter options...



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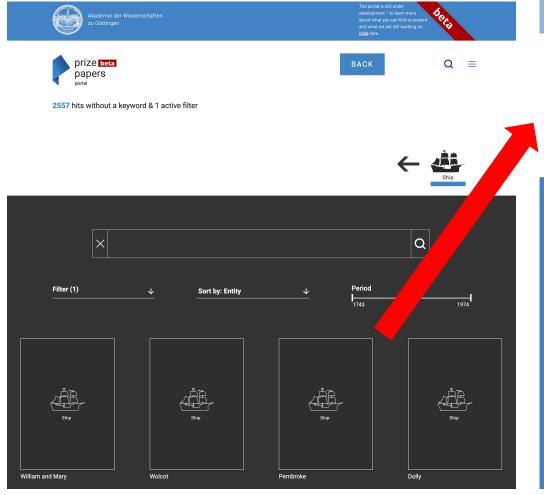






Accessing via "Ships" takes you to an overview of all ships available in the portal at time of access. You can pick any ship which will take you to the information available on that ship.

To filter the ships on display to your interest, you can use the following filter options...





Pembroke



Journey of the 'Pembroke' from Gallipoli to London, John Gardner (master), interrupted by the capture by HMS 'Seahorse' on 05/10/1807

Captain:

Place start: Place end:

May 1807 - 10 May 1807 'Pembroke' in 1807[®] Gallipoli[™] Atlantic Ocean[™]

Show more information

Forced journey of the 'Pembroke', John Gardner (master), after the capture by HMS 'Seahorse', John Sturat (commanding) to , 1807

Date:

10 May 1807 - 31 December 1807 John Gardner, master of the ship 'Pembroke' in 1807[™] Atlantic Ocean[®]

Show more information

Place start:



Flags

All ships were sailing under a flag to mark their affiliation. Flags identified may refer to ruling authorities (as precursors to national affiliation) or further institutions

Place

In the ß-version of the portal the place filter will limit search results to any ship related to the place you chose. The place may have been the place of a ship's departure, an intended destination, a point of capture, or a port where a ship was brought into.

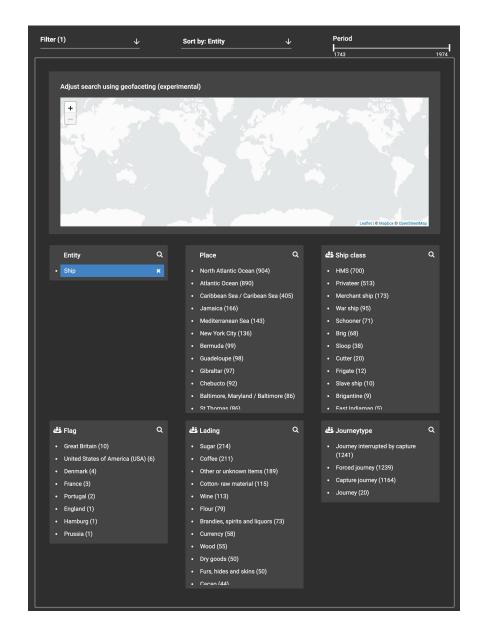
To learn which type of place relation is relevant to the ships on display, please look into the data available on the ship.

Lading

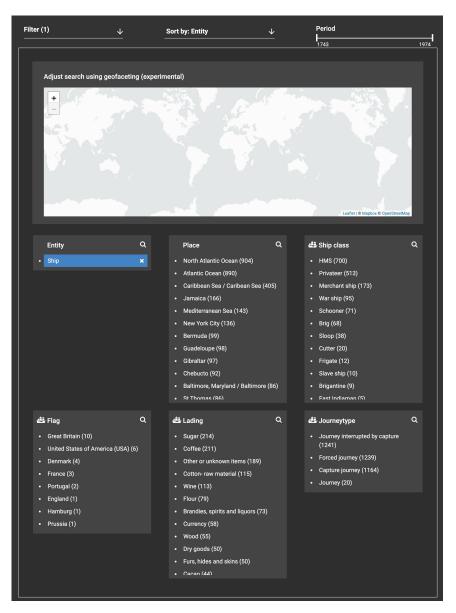
Lading' allows to filter ships by what they were transporting. That includes all souls onboard.

Ship class

If you are interested in the types of ships sailing the oceans, use this filter. Types are either organized by the function of a ship (i.e. a fishing cutter or a war ship) or by construction (i.e. sloop or brigantine). Due to this categorization scheme, a ship may fall into more than one "ship class"







Journey type

The type of journey is crucial to the Prize Papers collection of data. To visualize a ship's voyage in future versions of the portal, a voyage is split up into several legs. Each leg is referred to as ,journey'.

There are five types of journeys:

Journey interrupted by capture

The part of a ship's journey on which it was captured Forced journey

The journey after capture on which a ship was forced to go to a given port

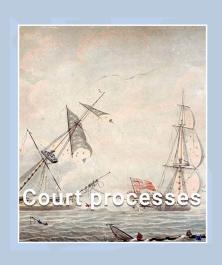
Capture journey

The journey of the capturing ship to a capture.

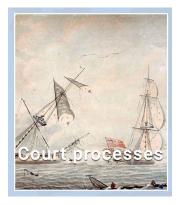
Forced journey interrupted by capture Some ships were recaptured on their forced journey. Each forced journey interrupted starts and ends with a capture.

Journey

General journeys refer to all movements of ships not immediately leading up to or right after a capture. Captured and capturing ships may be on "journeys".

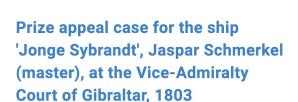






Accessing via "Court process" takes you to an overview of all court processes available in the portal at time of access. You can pick any process which will take you to the information available on that process.

To filter the processes on display to your interest, you can use the following filter options...

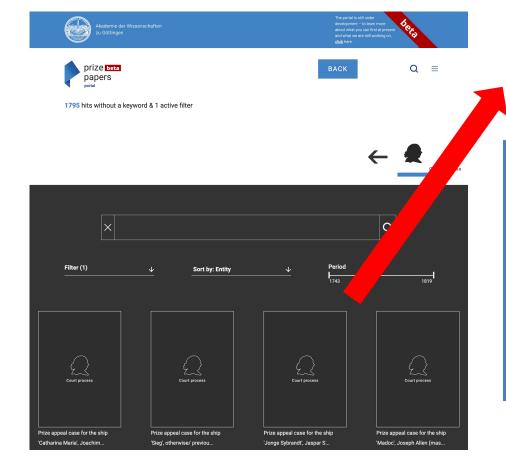


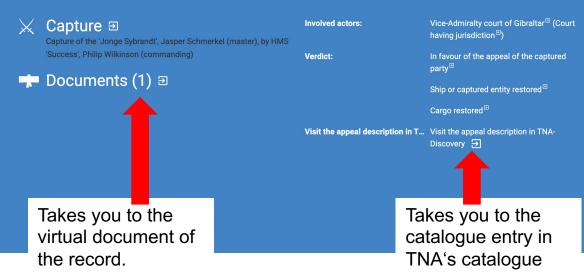


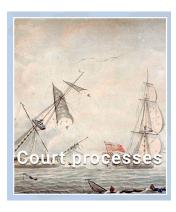
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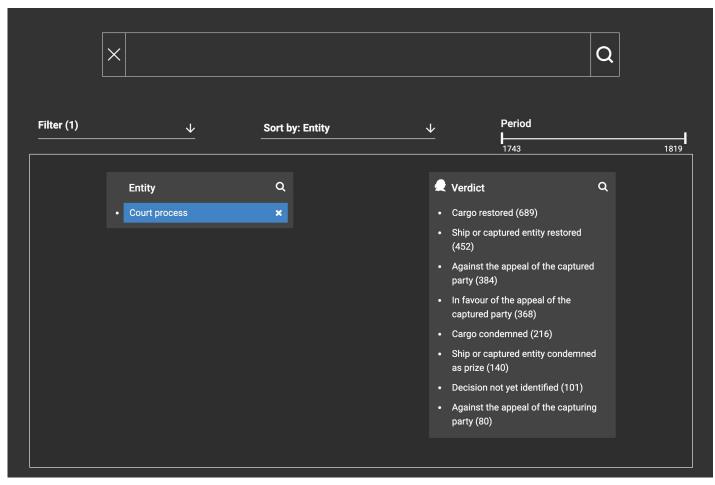
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12 June 1798 - 7 December 1803







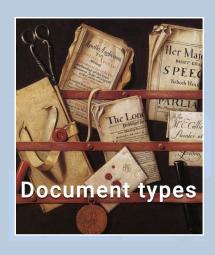


Court processes can be filtered by a categorization system of decisions ("verdict").

A court process may have come to different decisions regarding either the captured ship or entity or cargo taken from board. All decisions are recorded in the data set.

At times, courts would postpone a descision and ask for further proof – that will also be recorded in the data.

In some cases decisions may not be availble as they were not recorded by the court or have not yet been found in the records.





Accessing via "Document type" takes you to the overview of all document types identified by the time of access. For each document type a definition and a sample document is presented. Further, the number of available documents of that type is shown.

Since the ß-version of the portal presents the collection of HCA 45, available document types are limited to this specific part of the collection.

Prize appeal case

A prize appeal case is a collection of all documents provided to a court or court commission to claim that a ship's capture or conquest is illegitimate and request reimbursement.







The portal is still under development – to learn more about what you can find at present and what we are still working on, click here.

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Prize Papers: Document type

The vocabulary of "document type" collects the terminology for concepts which identify practices of use as well as physical characteristics based on which documents are grouped.

Abstracts and translations of ship's papers

The concept of "abstracts and translations of ship's papers" applies to a collection of summaries of some of the papers found aboard a captured ship, along with transcriptions of other papers originally written in a language other than English. The documents summarised and transcribed into this compilation were chosen by an approved translator on the grounds of his judgement as to whether they related to the ship and its cargo.



Account book

An account book is a bound volume collection of account sheets or other documents into which commercial accounts have been recorded over a period of time / ~Account book for [COMMERCIAL ENTITY], [DATE SPAN]







Accessing via "Subject" takes you to an overview of topics suggested for further interest.

Documents with particular interest for specific research questions are tagged accordingly in the process of cataloguing.

To display the documents subsumed under the suggested subjects, view "hits" available.



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Prize Papers: Subject

The vocabulary of "subject" collects all concepts developed in the Prize Papers Project to identify, differentiate, and discriminate fields of interests objects in the collection may hold information of.

Anthropology and history

The category "anthropology and history" refers to documents which address the lives, everyday habits, physicality, living conditions, beliefs, worldviews, societal organisation and politics of peoples who were either contemporaries of the writers or already part of the past at the time of writing.



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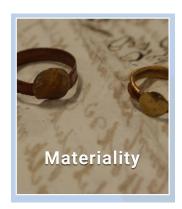
Arts and music

The category "arts and music" refers to documents and artefacts, which includes paintings, sheet music, or other material creations, which, in the early modern period, were made with a view to aesthetic expression and experience, usually adhering to specific concepts of form.



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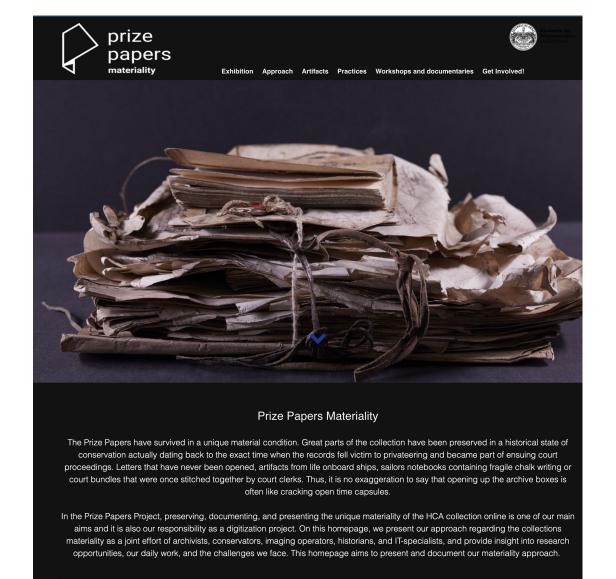




The Prize Papers Project fosters a particular interest in the special condition of the collection's state of preservation.

Learn more about the project's approach on materiality – and enjoy the virtual exhibition as well as many videos on working with the documents.

In future versions of the portal, the material features of documents will be available for further research through this access to the collection.





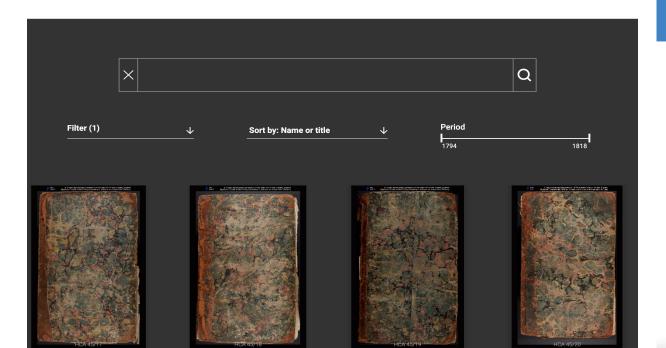


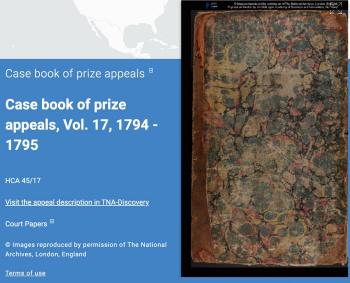


Accessing via "Appeals" takes you to the bound volumes of HCA 45.

Choose one volume and browse the court cases collected therein.







Case book of prize

1795

Court Papers [⊞]

Subelements available

Metadata 1

Physical location:

The National Archives, Kew

Date of creation:

1794 - 1795

Language:

English[®]

Referenced by:







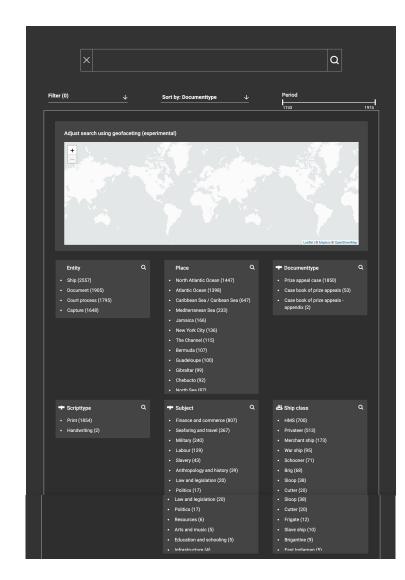


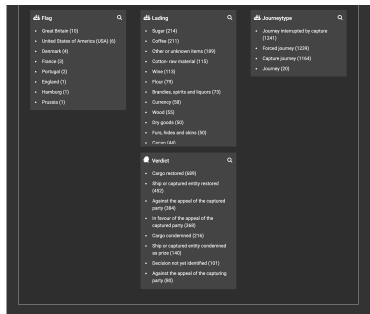




"Search" takes you to the open search within the database, allowing you to filter by any type previously explained.

General remark:
Additionally to the suggested filters, the free search field is open to be used with free text. This is particularly helpful if you were looking for a person you are interested in – or a reference number.

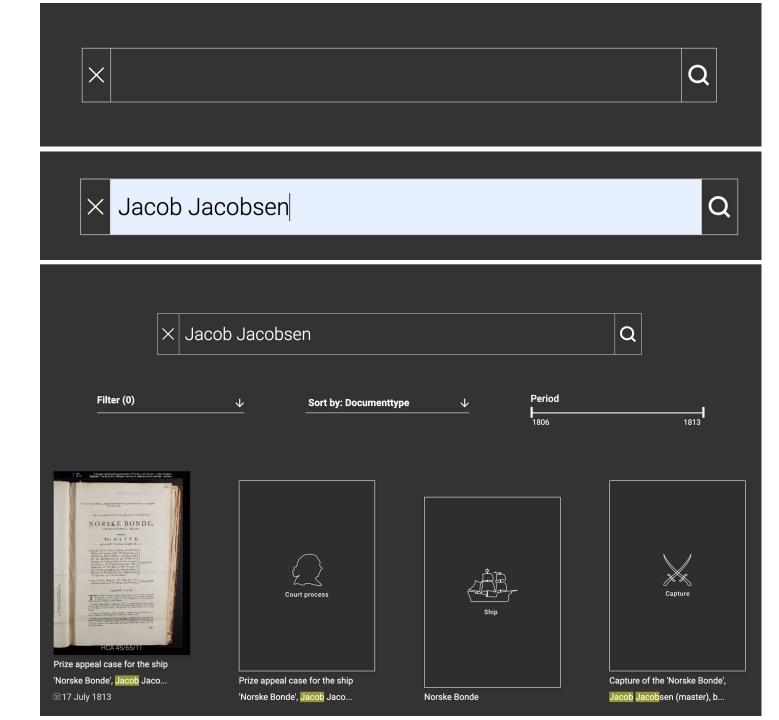






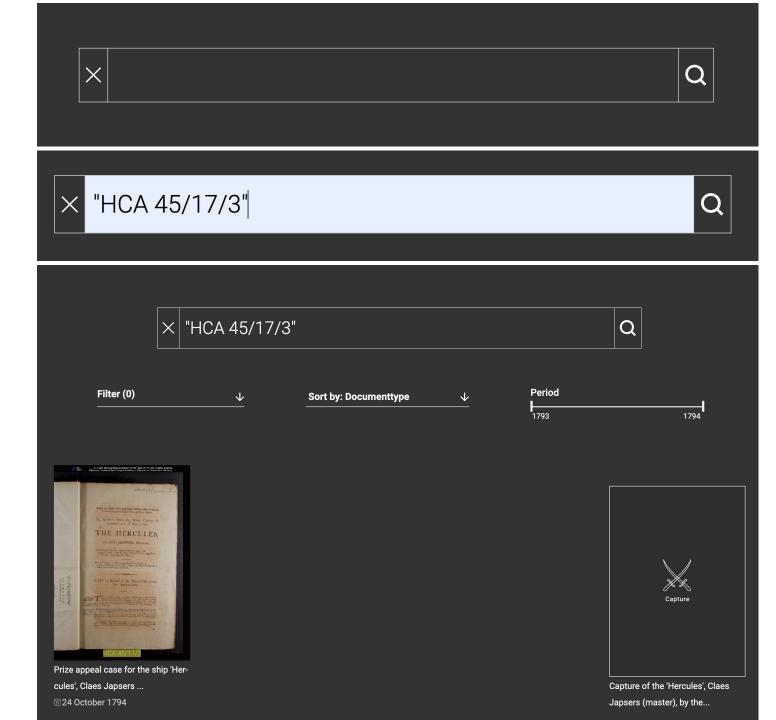
General remark:

Searching for words will produce search results that contain one or more of the words anywhere – in the titles of the data sets or in the data itself. The later will only be visible when the data set is put on display.





General remark: To search for reference numbers use quotation marks.



Dates and places – general remarks

Where dates and places are not known for certain, they are approximated by studying the documents.

To show the routes of ships, journeys have to be recorded in time sequences. This leads to the following rules for dates of journeys:

Journey:

For journeys not directly linking to a capture, start and end dates are not known in most cases of HCA 45. They are therefore set to year (and month) as assumed based on the examination of documents.

Journey interrupted by capture and Capture journey:

Generaly the date of capture is known. It is the end date of that part of a ship's journey. The date of the ship's departure is not known in most cases of HCA 45. It is therefore either set to the year of capture, or assumed based on the examination of documents.

Forced journey:

The start date of this journey equals the date of the capture. The date of arrival at any port of destination is not known in most cases of HCA 45. It is therefore either set to the end of the year of capture, or assumed based on the examination of documents.

Places (of capture):

The exact place of a capture is rarely known. In many cases the documents provide a general (oceanic) region, where a ship was captured. For cases without any indication, the region is deduced from the route a ship was taking.