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RAF and USAAF Airfields in the UK During the Second World War Geoff Mills, Daniel Knowles, 2022-03-31 Shortly after the end of the Second World War the United Kingdom was described as one vast aircraft carrier anchored off the coast of Europe During a seven year period 500 airfields were constructed to serve the needs first of the RAF and later the USAAF as they carried the war to German occupied Europe The airfields that were constructed took many different forms from training airfields and Advanced Landing Grounds to grass fighter airstrips and vast complexes used to accommodate heavy bombers This book charts the history of each Second World War airfield in and around the UK providing a unique insight in to the construction operational life and post war history of each airfield Alongside detailing the history of each airfield this work comprehensively records the details of each unit that operated from airfields around the UK The information provided in this meticulously researched book is supported by a wealth of 690 photographs providing an illustration into the life of each wartime station

Tracing Your Air Force Ancestors Phil Tomaselli, 2007-07-19 Whether you are interested in the career of an individual air man or woman researching medals awarded to a pilot or crew member or just want to know more about a particular squadron or operation this book will point you in the right direction Assuming that the reader has no prior knowledge of the air force its history or organization Phil Tomaselli explains which records survive where they can be found and how they can help you in your research He also recommends resources available online as well as books and memoirs Each era in air force history is described from the pioneering days of early aviation and the formation of the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War to the creation of the Royal Air Force its operations during the Second World War and its postwar development The author explains the evolving organization of the air force in each period He also provides pointers and examples which should help researchers find the records of units and bases that individuals served in

[A History of the Mediterranean Air War, 1940-1945. Volume 2](#) Christopher Shores, Giovanni Massimello, Russell Guest, Frank Olynyk, Winfried Bock, 2014-07-19 This second volume in the seminal series on aerial combat pilots and tactics in Libya and Egypt in the middle of World War II In volume two of this series historian Christopher Shores begins by exploring the 8th Army s movements after Operation Crusader when they were forced back to the Gazala area in northeastern Libya as well as their defeat in June 1942 the loss of Tobruk and the efforts of Allied air forces to protect their retreating troops Shores continues with the heavy fighting that followed in the El Alamein region This features the Western Desert Air Force and the arrival of the first Spitfires The buildup of both army and air forces and the addition of new commanders on the ground aided the defeat of Rommel s Deutsche Afrika Korps at Alam el Halfa after which came the Second Battle of El Alamein With the arrival of the United States Army Air Force the Allied air forces gained dominance over the Axis Shores recounts the lengthy pursuit of the Italo German forces right across Libya including the capture of Tripoli and the breakthrough into Southern Tunisia This allowed a linkup with other Allied forces in Tunisia whose story appears in Volume 3 Included with the action

are stories of some of the great fighter aces of the Desert campaign such as Jochen Marseille and Otto Schulz of the Luftwaffe Franco Bordoni Bisleri of the Regia Aeronautica and Neville Duke Billy Drake and Eddie Edwards of the Commonwealth air forces Finally Shores touches on the Allied and Axis night bombing offensives and the activities of the squadrons cooperating with the naval forces in the Mediterranean [Aircraft Wrecks: The Walker's Guide](#) Alan Clark, Nick Wotherspoon, Mark Sheldon, 2009-09-19 This book gives readers a direct link to crash sites that can be visited with accurate grid references site description and current photographs It covers some 450 selected sites with emphasis given to those on open access land The areas covered are Southern England Dartmoor and Exmoor 20 entries Wales 120 entries Isle of Man 20 entries Peak District 75 entries Yorkshire Moors Eastern 20 entries Lake District 25 entries Pennines East Lancashire West Yorkshire Scotland Central and Southern 30 entries Scotland Highlands Islands Ireland 20 entries Each area includes a preamble describing the local geography and historical notes Individual site entries include exact location details of the aircraft and crew and the circumstances of the loss *A History of the Mediterranean Air War, 1940-1945* Christopher Shores, Giovanni Massimello, Russell Guest, 2012-06-19 This first volume in the seminal series on World War II aerial combat pilots and tactics that reads like an encyclopedia on the subject Portland Book Review In the early days of World War II both Allied and Axis powers extended the theater of war to North Africa where hard fought battles were conducted in the harsh desert But before anyone could claim victory on the ground they had to hold dominion in the air Here historian Christopher Shores has combined his books *Fighters over the Desert* and *Fighters over Tunisia* into one volume as well as adding updated information about the deadly fighter aircraft reconnaissance aircraft and maritime units active in the Mediterranean Full of in depth research and featuring essential maps this is an intimate introspection by these men of their experiences and the respect that they shared not only for each other but also their adversaries The Military Reviewer **The RAF's Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2** Graham Waterton, 2024-08-30 Having left his grammar school just before his 16th birthday Brian Slade falsified his age to pursue his dream of becoming a pilot Within a few days of his 17th birthday he was awarded his wings It was the start of this teenager's remarkable wartime career Soon after being awarded his pilot's brevet Brian was posted to his first squadron Flying the venerable Vickers Wellington he found himself experimenting with early target marking techniques It was also there that Brian gained the nickname The Boy Slade Though Brian's journey through the wartime RAF mirrored the experiences of tens of thousands of young men what was different if not unique was the fact before he had turned 18 which was the minimum age to begin aircrew training Brian had already completed thirty four operations more than was needed for a tour This tally included the three 1 000 bomber raids against Cologne Essen and Bremen He was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for nursing his badly damaged Wellington which sustained flak and night fighter damage home after a raid on Bremen Undaunted Brian soon after volunteered for his second tour of operations It was at this stage that he joined the Lancaster equipped 83 Squadron in the newly formed 8 Group becoming an

experienced Pathfinder skipper It was a role in which he marked targets in the Battle of the Ruhr the bombing of Hamburg Operation Gomorrah and the Peenemünde raid The RAF's Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2 told by his nephew a former officer in the British Army details all of Brian's fifty nine missions and captures his compelling progress with Bomber Command alongside the technological advances in aircraft pathfinder strategy and tactics Sadly Brian's Lancaster was shot down over Berlin in August 1943 The details of its loss remained shrouded in mystery until the puzzle of his aircraft's demise was eventually solved by tracing the family of the only survivor The relentless dangers not just in operations but also in training and the continuous loss of life are drawn into sharp focus But on account of his age Brian's story is unique There may have never been nor will ever be an RAF pilot of 19 years old with his flying and operational experience Complemented with a collection of previously unpublished photographs The RAF's Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2 is one of the Second World War's most amazing tales Bomber Squadrons of the R.A.F. and Their Aircraft Philip J. R. Moyes, 1964 Illustrated record of British Royal Air Force squadrons formed since the First World War including those formed from Allied and Dominion's personnel *Vickers Wellington Units of Bomber Command* Michael Napier, 2020-07-23 The Vickers Wellington was one of very few aircraft types to have been in production and frontline service throughout World War II and more than 10 000 Wellingtons were built in the period They took part in the first RAF bombing mission of the conflict when on 4 September 1939 14 examples from Nos 9 and 149 Sqns undertook a daring daylight attack on the Kiel Canal However after suffering high losses on follow up raids Wellingtons were withdrawn from daytime missions and began to operate at night from May 1940 They subsequently took part in raids against the Italian port city of Genoa in July 1940 and against Berlin the following month followed by key missions in the Battle of the Barges in September and October as the RAF targeted the Germany's invasion fleet being assembled in French Channel ports When RAF's strike force expanded the next year following the introduction of the improved Wellington II the 21 squadrons equipped with the Vickers aircraft which included Polish Canadian and Australian manned units formed the backbone of the Bomber Command night bombing force Over the next two years Wellingtons participated in all the major operations by Bomber Command including the daylight raid against German battleships in Brest harbour in July 1942 and the first three Thousand Bomber raids in the summer of 1942 This illustrated study explores the design development and deployment of the Vickers Wellington type charting its role in World War II from its earliest missions to its use in training after its withdrawal from frontline bomber missions in 1943 The text is supported by stunning full colour artwork The Official Illustrated History of RAF Search and Rescue Paul E Eden, 2020-07-09 In February 2016 the RAF's Search and Rescue Force SARF celebrated its 75th anniversary In June that year the world renowned and universally admired service was officially disbanded despite attempts from many including HRH Prince William to save it as part of the RAF This book is an official fully illustrated in depth account of the SARF's rich and glorious history from its origins in World War II through to its recent withdrawal The book contains a foreword by HRH Prince

William himself plus action packed and awe inspiring photographs from the RAF's archive of photographs and exclusive interviews with former crewmembers telling their own dramatic stories of derring do Officially endorsed by the RAF An Illustrated History of the RAF Search and Rescue Force is the first and probably the only major book of its kind written on this subject It is an essential purchase for anyone with an interest in military history British history the Royal Family and those who love stories of extreme and daring rescue missions

The Wellington Bomber Martin W. Bowman, 2020-01-31

The Wellington Bomber was omnipresent during the Second World War employed in a variety of contexts in the fight against the Axis powers The pilots who flew this aircraft did so with an immense amount of pride and there is perhaps no one better placed to tell the story of this incredible aircraft than these men Martin Bowman has drawn together a selection of first hand pilot testimonies in an effort to record authentically the experience of flying the much mythologised Wellington during one of the most challenging eras of aviation history The book is supplemented by two plate sections of stirring black and white images

The History of Air Intercept Radar & the British Nightfighter 1935-1959 Ian White, 2007-05-30 This detailed history of Air Intercept radar traces the development of this vital military technology with the Royal Air Force during WWII In the years after World War I the United Kingdom was desperate to develop some form of protection from an enemy air strike As early as 1923 the British Army had devised sound mirrors that could detect aircraft up to twelve miles away This technical history traces the development of military radar technology from this early experimental phase to the creation of the first air to air radar systems and their uses in battle Historian Ian White sets this fascinating narrative within the larger political military economic and technological context of the era Through World War II Air Intercept radar was a vital asset in protecting RAF bomber forces as well as the country itself But developing the technology required the tireless work of physicists and engineers in the Air Ministry Research Establishment particularly members of the Establishment's Airborne Group working under Dr Edward Bowen Their Airborne Interception radars such as the AI Mk IV were used in Blenheim night fighters during the winter Blitz and by Mosquito during the Baedeker Raids This in depth history covers the introduction of centimetric technology at the Telecommunications Research Establishment the creation of centimetric AI and their installation in the Beaufighter and later marks of the Mosquito It describes the creation of the Radiation Laboratory at MIT and concludes with a section on further developments during the Cold War

Bomber Boys Mel Rolfe, 2004-09-19

Expertly researched 20 different narratives in which these heroes venture out night after night on sorties throughout World War II Europe Plane and Pilot Three weeks after Stirling air gunner Doug Fry was reported missing over Germany his mother was still clinging to the vain hope that he was alive Then a neighbor said she had seen him in the cinema just down the road The airman and his crew had been filmed for a Bomber Command documentary shortly before they took off from Mildenhall to attack Remscheid Three hours later four of the crew were killed but it was another two months after she had also seen the poignant film that widowed mother of eight Winnie Fry knew her nineteen year old son though wounded was still alive

Lancaster pilot Victor Wood's aircraft arrived too early over Gelsenkirchen when the target was shrouded in darkness and the Main Force was miles behind. His 12 Squadron bomber was suddenly struck with terrifying force by flak and turned upside down. An engine was on fire, the unconscious mid-upper gunner slumped in his turret was being sprayed with petrol and their bomb load had been struck by shrapnel. Could Vic Wood get his crew back to base safely? These are just two of twenty dramatic Bomber Command stories in *Bomber Boys*. Night after night the young men, some just out of school, went off on sorties, having pushed to the back of their minds the unpalatable awareness that they might never see another dawn. If death did not find them on the first few terrifying sorties, they grew up very quickly in order to fight another day. **Fuel Fire And Fear** Colin Pateman, 2018-04-17

During the Second World War the need for an on-board technical expert to join the Bomber Crews evolved. The various systems on the latest 4-engined Heavy Bombers, namely the Handley Page Halifax, Shorts Stirling and Avro Lancaster, witnessed the development of Flight Engineers. This book provides the reader with an explanation of the origin of Flight Engineers, the training of these men and the complexity of keeping large bombers in the air. It is an enthralling story. Many gallantry medals were won by Flight Engineers, including the Victoria Cross. Accounts of dangerous operational flying are revealed by Flight Engineers in numerous aircraft, including those of Coastal Command. Direct entries into the RAF by civilians were undertaken to satisfy the demand for Flight Engineers. Entrants underwent courses of varying lengths, but flying training time was very sparse and remarkably it was not unknown for these men to qualify for their flying badges without ever having flown in an aircraft. This book examines true accounts that took place, many based upon personal flying logbooks and other unique material originating from the pilots and aircrew themselves. **Military Aviation of the First World War** Alan Sutton, Alan C. Wood, 2017-04-21

Over 470 black and white photographs. This beautifully illustrated book provides details of every power that took part in Military aircraft activity during the First World War. The war was a global conflict with 57 nations involved, but with aviation being in its infancy, only eight nations had a major air arm to their fighting services. The Allies: Britain, America, Italy, Belgium, France and Russia; and then the Central Powers comprising Germany and Austria-Hungary. The book covers the formation, establishment and wartime exploits of all the major air powers during the war, as well as providing thumbnail sketches of all the major aces for each country, giving full coverage to The Allies: The Royal Flying Corps, The French Military Air Service, The United States Air Service, Aeronautica de Regio Esercito, Italy, The Belgian Air Arm, The Russian Imperial Air Services, The Central Powers: The Imperial German Air Service and the Austro-Hungarian flying service. However, smaller powers at the time like Australia, Canada and Japan, as well as Portugal, Serbia, Romania and South Africa, are all featured in this fascinating book. **The Nuremberg Raid** Martin Middlebrook, 2009-06-25

A thorough history of the RAF Bomber Command attack on the German city during World War II by the author of *The First Day on the Somme*. This book describes one twenty-four hour period in the Allied Strategic Bomber Offensive in the greatest possible detail. Author Martin Middlebrook sets the scene by outlining the course of the bombing

war from 1939 to the night of the Nuremberg raid the characters and aims of the British bombing leaders and the composition of the opposing Bomber Command and German night fighter forces The aim of the Nuremberg raid was not unlike many hundreds of other Royal Air Force missions but due to the difficulties and dangers of the enemy defenses and weather plus bad luck it went horribly wrong The result was so notorious that it became a turning point in the campaign The target the symbolic Nazi rally city of Nuremberg was only lightly damaged and 96 out of 779 bombers went missing Middlebrook recreates the events of the fateful night in astonishing detail The result is a meticulous dramatic and often controversial account It is also a moving tribute to the bravery of the RAF bomber crews and their adversaries Praise for The Nuremberg Raid Employing hundreds of eyewitness accounts he shows the raid from the point of view of the German defenses and the civilians on the ground Factual and analytical this is a portrait of mechanized warfare at the level of personal experience Simon Mawer Wall Street Journal

Australian Dictionary of Biography, Volume 19 Melanie Nolan, 2021-03-09 Volume 19 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography ADB contains concise biographies of individuals who died between 1991 and 1995 The first of two volumes for the 1990s it presents a colourful montage of late twentieth century Australian life containing the biographies of significant and representative Australians The volume is still in the shadow of World War II with servicemen and women who enlisted young appearing but these influences are dimming and there are now increasing numbers of non white non male non privileged and non straight subjects The 680 individuals recorded in volume 19 of the ADB include Wiradjuri midwife and Ngannawal Elder Violet Bulger Aboriginal rights activist poet playwright and artist Kevin Gilbert and Torres Strait Islander community leader and land rights campaigner Eddie Mabo HIV AIDS child activists Tony Lovegrove and Eve Van Graffhorst have entries as does conductor Stuart Challender the first Australian celebrity to go public about his HIV AIDS condition in 1991 The arts are as always well represented including writers Frank Hardy Mary Durack and Nene Gare actors Frank Thring and Leonard Teale and arts patron Ian Potter We are beginning to see the effects of the steep rise in postwar immigration flow through to the ADB Artist Joseph Stanislaw Ostoja Kotkowski was born in Poland Pilar Moreno de Otaegui co founded the Spanish Club of Sydney Chinese restaurateur and community leader Ming Poon Dick Low migrated to Victoria in 1953 Often we have a dearth of information about the domestic lives of our subjects politician Olive Zakharov however bravely disclosed at the Victorian launch of the federal government's campaign to Stop Violence Against Women in 1993 that she was a survivor of domestic violence in her second marriage Take a dip into the many fascinating lives of the Australian Dictionary of Biography

[The Battle Of France](#) Peter Cornwell, 2008-02-28 Peter Cornwell tells the story of the greatest air battle of the Second World War when six nations were locked in combat over north western Europe for a traumatic six weeks in 1940 He describes the day to day events as the battle unfolds and details the losses suffered by all six nations involved Britain France Holland Belgium Germany and rather belatedly Italy As far as RAF fighter squadrons in France were concerned it was an all Hurricane show yet it was the

Blenheim and Battle crews who suffered the brunt of the casualties Every aircraft lost or damaged through enemy action while operating in France is listed together with the fate of the crews The RAF lost more than a thousand aircraft of all types over the Western Front during the six week battle the French Air Force 1 400 but Luftwaffe losses were even higher at over 1 800 aircraft *Lancaster: Reaping the Whirlwind* Martin W. Bowman, 2012-05-01 The narrative description and condensed history of the Lancaster s construction combat career and post war service brought together to tell the complete concise history of the world s most famous aircraft of all time and undoubtedly the finest bomber of World War Two A superlative colour section of 50 photos of the BBMF Lancaster and the Canadian Warplane Heritage Lancaster the only two Lancasters still flying are featured in which is a unique photo section to complement the 150 mono contemporary images many of which have never been published before Appendix sections detailed and expert captions and other material complement the exciting narrative which includes a special chapter on the Dam Busters to coincide with the release of the new movie by Peter Jackson and the unveiling of the Bomber Command Memorial in Hyde Park London **Air Force Magazine** ,1990

V1 Flying Bomb Aces Andrew Thomas, 2013-09-20 Shortly after the Allied landings in France the Germans unleashed the first of their so called revenge weapons the V1 flying bomb Launched from specially constructed sites in northern France the fast small pulse jet powered pilotless aircraft were aimed at London with the sole intent of destroying civilian morale to the point where the British government would be forced to sue for peace This dangerous new threat drew an immediate response and the Air Defence of Great Britain as Fighter Command had been temporarily renamed established layers of defence that included a gun line and balloon barrage The main element however were standing patrols by the fastest piston engined fighters available to the RAF the new Tempest V and Griffon powered Spitfire XIV Other types were allocated too most notably the Polish Mustang wing while night defence was left in the capable hands of several dedicated Mosquito squadrons Although pilotless the V1 was no easy foe thanks to its speed powerful warhead and sheer unpredictability Nevertheless 154 pilots became V1 aces 25 of whom were also aces against manned aircraft

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