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Detailing the Lancaster's history from 1942-45, this study brings everything together to tell a concise history of the world's most famous aircraft of all time and undoubtedly the finest bomber of the Second World War. A superlative and unique colour section of over fifty contemporary photographs of the Lancaster is featured, while the text is complemented by over 150 rare and seldom seen black and white images. Well researched and expertly written, this account is a must read to those interested in the Lancaster and aviation history in general. The book also includes many unique and incredible eyewitness accounts of the raids by Lancaster crews, making *Lancaster Reaping the Whirlwind* both a gripping and fascinating read. **Lancaster**

Leo McKinstry, 2009-09-03 The Spitfire and the Lancaster were the two RAF weapons of victory in the Second World War but the glamour of the fighter has tended to overshadow the performance of the heavy bomber. Yet without the Lancaster, Britain would never have been able to take the fight to the German homeland. Highlights the scale of the bomber's achievements, including the famous Dambusters attacks. With its vast bomb bay, ease of handling and surprising speed, the mighty Lancaster transformed the effectiveness of the Bomber Command. Whilst addressing the political controversy surrounding the bombing offensive against Germany, Leo McKinstry also weaves individual tales into this compelling narrative. Rich characters are brought to life, such as Roy Chadwick, the designer who taught himself engineering at night school, and Sir Arthur Harris, the austere head of the Bomber Command. This is a rich saga, a story of triumph over disaster and the history of an iconic plane.

Flying against Fate S. P. MacKenzie, 2017-08-04 During World War II, Allied casualty rates in the air were high. Of the

roughly 125 000 who served as aircrew with Bomber Command 59 423 were killed or missing and presumed killed a fatality rate of 45 5% With odds like that it would be no surprise if there were as few atheists in cockpits as there were in foxholes and indeed many airmen faced their dangerous missions with beliefs and rituals ranging from the traditional to the outlandish Military historian S P MacKenzie considers this phenomenon in *Flying against Fate* a pioneering study of the important role that superstition played in combat flier morale among the Allies in World War II Mining a wealth of documents as well as a trove of published and unpublished memoirs and diaries MacKenzie examines the myriad forms combat fliers' superstitions assumed from jinxes to premonitions Most commonly airmen carried amulets or talismans lucky boots or a stuffed toy a coin whose year numbers added up to thirteen counterintuitively a boomerang Some performed rituals or avoided other acts e g having a photo taken before a flight Whatever seemed to work was worth sticking with and a heightened risk often meant an upsurge in superstitious thought and behavior MacKenzie delves into behavior analysis studies to help explain the psychology behind much of the behavior he documents not slighting the large cohort of crew members and commanders who demurred He also looks into the ways in which superstitious behavior was tolerated or even encouraged by those in command who saw it as a means of buttressing morale The first in depth exploration of just how varied and deeply felt superstitious beliefs were to tens of thousands of combat fliers *Flying against Fate* expands our understanding of a major aspect of the psychology of war in the air and of World War II *Bomber Boys on Screen* S. P. MacKenzie, 2019-08-08 Since the Second World War depictions of Royal Air Force operations in film and television drama have become so numerous that they make up a genre worthy of scholarly attention In this illuminating study S P MacKenzie explores the different ways in which the men of RAF Bomber Command have been represented in dramatic form on the big and small screen from the war years to the present day *Bomber Boys on Screen* is the first in depth study of how and why the screen drama image of those who flew those who directed them and those who provided support for RAF bomber operations has changed over time sometimes in contested circumstances Until now dramas that focus on Bomber Command have tended to be mentioned only in passing or studied in isolation despite the prevalence of surveys of both the British war film genre and of aviation cinema In *Bomber Boys on Screen* MacKenzie examines the development presentation and reception of significant dramas on a decade by decade basis Titles from the beginning of the war *The Lion Has Wings* 1939 to the start of new century Bomber's Moon 2014 are situated in the context of technical possibilities and limitations evolving social and cultural norms in the United Kingdom and elsewhere and the development of moral and utilitarian controversies surrounding the wartime bomber offensive directed against Nazi Germany While the focus is on feature films and television plays reference is also made to documentaries memorials veterans organizations book titles war comics and other representations of the war fought by Bomber Command *Night After Night* Luella Langevad, 2022-03-08 The fascinating WW II story of William Meyer a Lancaster pilot who carried the burden of a startling secret never revealed to the RAF or his crews

Determined to serve his country and become a pilot William Meyer leaves the comparative safety of his life in a reserved occupation to volunteer for active service After a training period in the USA and Scotland he joins the RAF IX B Squadron flying Lancasters He and his crew become known for their outstanding performance Introduced to the unique stresses and the strange duality of life in Bomber Command William Meyer is caught between two worlds the terrifying nights in the skies over Germany and normal life off duty And always at the back of his mind is the insistent thoughts of what tomorrow night might bring Luella Langevad tells the remarkable tale of how she traced William Meyer s time in the RAF and how his startling secret was discovered Follow her journey as she describes the unexpected results of this search in present day Germany and the shock as a last poignant link to the past is discovered there **Flying the Airbus A380** Gib

Vogel,2012-05-01 Since its first flight on 27 April 2005 the Airbus A380 has been the largest passenger airliner in the world Instantly recognizable with its full length upper deck it represents the pinnacle of modern airliner design *Flight Of The Mew Gull* Alex Henshaw,2012-05-01 Alex Henshaw had the luck to grow up in the 20s and 30s during the golden age of flying The Blue Riband of flying in the British Isles between the two World Wars was the King s Cup Henshaw set his heart on it developing a technique of racing which extracted the very maximum from his aircraft first the Comper Swift and then the DH Leopard Moth Parallel with his search for speed was an obsession with making accurate landfalls and he developed this blind flying taken deliberately in a flying partnership with his father on many carefully planned long distance survey flights His exciting apprenticeship in these two skills was crowned by the acquisition of the Percival Mew Gull G AEXF in 1937 His amazing solo flight to Cape Town and back in February 1939 established several solo records that still stand today almost 60 years later This feat of navigation and airmanship must surely be one of man s greatest flights 12 754 miles over desert sea and jungle in a single engined light aircraft Thinks He's a Bird Ian Campbell,2022-01-11 A remarkable and powerful story of indomitable human spirit passion and courage In 1941 when Keith Watson a teenage postal clerk from country Queensland enlisted in the RAAF he had absolutely no idea what he was getting himself into The following four years were an adrenaline filled ride of love loss mateship ambition courage and sacrifice all recorded in an intimate 800 page diary This is an account of how war tests character and puts the young on an accelerated path to maturity From childhood and his first inspirational flight to his emergence as an elite Path Finder Force pilot Keith s story is compelling and tragic yet uplifting He confronts constant death and injury challenges authority learns to skipper a crew and finds his trademark humility running headlong into ego and ambition Keith s graphic accounts of Pathfinder missions bring a deepening sense of the relentless physical and psychological toll on the crews of Bomber Command Counterbalancing these experiences are Keith s relationships with wartime mates the woman who loved him and the UK families who sacrificed much on his behalf Based on material never before released *Thinks He's A Bird* is a stunning account of service sacrifice and two enduring and competing passions flying and Norah the love of Keith s life *Luck and a Lancaster* Harry Yates,2005-04-09 This book takes you raid by raid through

the author's tour of operational duty over the last five months of 1944. It is a bomber pilot's story but it is also about the grinding operational pressure, the brotherhood of the crew and fears of injury and death. It is about a squadron of Bomber Command that bore a barely equaled burden in operational effort and losses. It is about young airmen the author knew who lived and too often died amid the turmoil in enemy skies. *Valor, Guts, and Luck* William L. Smallwood, 2014-06-15

During the Second World War a B 17 tailgunner had a one in four chance of survival during his standard twenty five mission tour. *Valor Guts and Luck* is the story of Staff Sergeant Lowell Slat Slayton 1923-2013 who beat those odds. An underprivileged kid from Fargo North Dakota Slayton was a high school senior the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Drawn to the glamour of the wild blue yonder made famous by newsreels he joined the Army Air Force. Eventually he found himself on an unlucky thirteenth mission to the main FW 190 fighter aircraft plant in Oschersleben Germany. After being hit by a rocket his plane left the protection of the formation and was immediately attacked by a swarm of fighter aircraft resulting in damage that forced a crash landing in Germany. Slayton though wounded survived the crash landing spending time in three hospitals and two POW camps before enduring a three hundred plus mile trek from Poland to western Germany during one of the coldest winters on record. Through Slayton's recollections William L. Smallwood conveys the riveting tales of life in the Air Corps aerial combat and the horrific experiences of a prisoner of war. Through it all Slayton's valor, guts and luck made it possible for him to enjoy a homecoming after the war. **Hit & Run** Robert Jackson, 2005-07-19

An overview of harrowing World War II air attacks from across the globe. *Hit Run* describes some of the most daring World War II air attacks. Some were outstanding successes while others were unmitigated disasters. North Sea Battle. In the early weeks of World War II Britain and Germany were determined to attack one another's warships in their respective naval bases. Both RAF and Luftwaffe learned the folly of sending unescorted bombers into enemy territory. *Flames over France*. In May 1940 the RAF and French Air Force launched a series of desperate hit and run attacks on the German armoured columns advancing into France and Belgium. The cost was appalling. *Precision Attack*. In August 1940 a newly formed Luftwaffe unit called Erprobungsgruppe 210 Test Group 210 equipped with bomb carrying Messerschmitts was assigned a mission to wipe out British radar stations in a series of lightning low level attacks. *Carrier Strike*. In November 1940 a force of Fairey Swordfish torpedo bombers crippled the Italian fleet in a daring night attack on the naval base at Taranto. *By Daylight to Germany*. In the summer of 1941 Blenheim squadrons of No 2 Group RAF launched a series of daring low level attacks on power stations and naval facilities in northern Germany. The principal target was Bremen at the extreme limit of the bombers range. *Plus Mission to Augsburg Target Tokyo Dead on Time Extreme Danger Mission The Raid That Failed The Anniversary Raids Mosquito Mission The Luftwaffe's Last Fling*. **Air Pictorial**, 2001-07. *Journey to the Horizon* Hans Onderwater, Brian Lissette, 2021-07-01

This is the epic story of Escape and Evasion during World War Two. Main character is Donald Kenyon Willis an American pilot who fought with the Fins against the Russians in 1940 then joined the Norwegian Naval Air Arm.

against the Germans escaped to the Shetlands joined the RAF as one of the first Eagle Squadron pilots until he joined the USAAF After the war and a spell as a base commander in Austria and Germany he became a test pilot in JATO Jet Assisted Take Off experiments from Wright Patterson Air Base in Ohio USA He was one of the last five airmen to evade capture via de Pyrenees the night before D Day with American Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H Hubbard and 2nd Lieutenant Jack Cornett and Britons Pilot Officer Len Barnes and Sergeant Ron Emeny JOURNEY TO THE HORIZON tells the story of three fighter pilots and two Lancaster crews who were shot down by the Germans It follows them on the run hiding in captivity and in some cases in death They were Britons Canadians New Zealanders and Americans Five of them met in Paris while being guided by members of the Comete Escape line others evaded in different ways Some endured the harsh life in a POW camp while in one case an airmen even ended up in Buchenwald concentration camp Those who died now rest at various cemeteries in France In the book Onderwater and Lissette also tell about the sometimes dreadful experiences of the fellow crew members of Barnes and Emeny after their two Lancasters crashed in France In the course of the research Hans Onderwater followed the same evasion route meeting the helpers who risked their lives crossed the Pyrenees on foot with the Basque guide of 1944 until he too reached Gibraltar He visited Stalag Luft 1 Barth on the Baltic coast and Stalag Luft 3 Sagan in Poland Buchenwald near Weimar and Ravensbruck near Berlin He spoke with the five airmen or their families and corresponded with the others During the last forty years he interviewed over 100 people who were in some major or minor way connected to the airmen and their experiences

Bomber Charlies Fall am Kaiserstuhl Willi Merkle,2004

Great British Commanders Michael Clarke,2024-12-19 Military commanders matter They win or lose battles determine the outcomes of wars and often shape the history of nations But they are also human individuals This study of thirty four British commanders from Boudica to Bomber Harris reflects on their personal stories as individuals and warriors as husbands and wives libertines and lovers strategists and shapers of British history over almost two thousand years Short biographical essays by military analyst Michael Clarke cover a sweep of British history from the epic story of Queen Boudica in Roman Britain to the generals admirals and air marshals of the First and Second World Wars Their styles of leadership their strategies or in some cases lack of them are examined as they throw themselves on fortune And the Gods of War decide whom will be lucky and whom not Some commanders described here were obvious shapers of British history like King Alfred William the Conqueror Henry V Cromwell Marlborough Wellington or Montgomery Some were unlucky and seemed beset by failure like Walter Raleigh Sir John Moore or General John Gort Others are less well known as significant commanders like Lady Aethelflaid of Mercia the Empress Matilda the greatest knight Sir William Marshal or Cuthbert Collingwood who served with Nelson at Trafalgar All have fascinating stories Their experiences are compared in two final chapters that draw from unique interviews with a number of living British commanders who reflect on the eternal verities of command but also the new conditions of twenty first century warfare

Bomber! Robert Jackson,1980

Beyond Coincidence Martin Plimmer,Brian

King,2013-09-10 Ever wonder what the odds are of being struck by lightning Or winning the lottery Or meeting someone from Timbuktu with the same middle name as you BEYOND COINCIDENCE recounts and analyzes over 200 amazing stories of synchronicity the likes of Laura Buxton age ten releases a balloon from her back yard It lands 140 miles away in the backyard of another Laura Buxton also age ten Two sisters in Alabama decide independently to visit the other En route their identical jeeps collide and both sisters are killed A British cavalry officer was fighting in the last year of World War One when he was knocked off his horse by a flash of lightning He was paralyzed from the waist down The man moved to Vancouver Canada where six years later while fishing in a river lightning struck him again paralyzing his right side Two years later he was sufficiently recovered to take walks in a local park when in 1930 lightning sought him out again this time permanently paralyzing him He died soon after Four years later lightning destroyed his tomb **The Bombers** Ashley Brown,Jonathan Reed,1989 **Return of the Dambusters** John Nichol,2017-09-26 A history of the RAF s 617 Squadron during World War II from bombing Nazi battleships to attempts on the lives of Hitler they were involved in attempts on the lives of enemy leaders including Hitler and Mussolini and they created a false fleet on D Day which fooled the Germans among other crucial missions but they also suffered brutal losses with seventy five percent of 617 Squadron killed in action by the end of the war In this awe inspiring book John Nichol himself a former RAF flight lieutenant retraces the path of 617 Squadron s most dangerous sorties the ones largely lost to history With the sensitivity of a fellow soldier Nichol gains unprecedented access to the surviving Dambusters whose moving personal stories add depth to this impressively researched history The result is a tense poignant story of courage by men who braved death time and time again in the name of freedom Praise for Return of the Dambusters A truly epic tale of courage and sacrifice an intensely moving epitaph to the men of Bomber Command Andy McNab bestselling author of Bravo Two Zero A straightforward account considers all sides to these precise missions Kirkus Reviews This is both an exciting book and a saddening one a tale of victory in the end magnificently told in lip biting detail The Daily Mail UK Drawing on interviews with survivors as well as archive material the book is a story of human suffering in the air and on the ground The Times UK

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