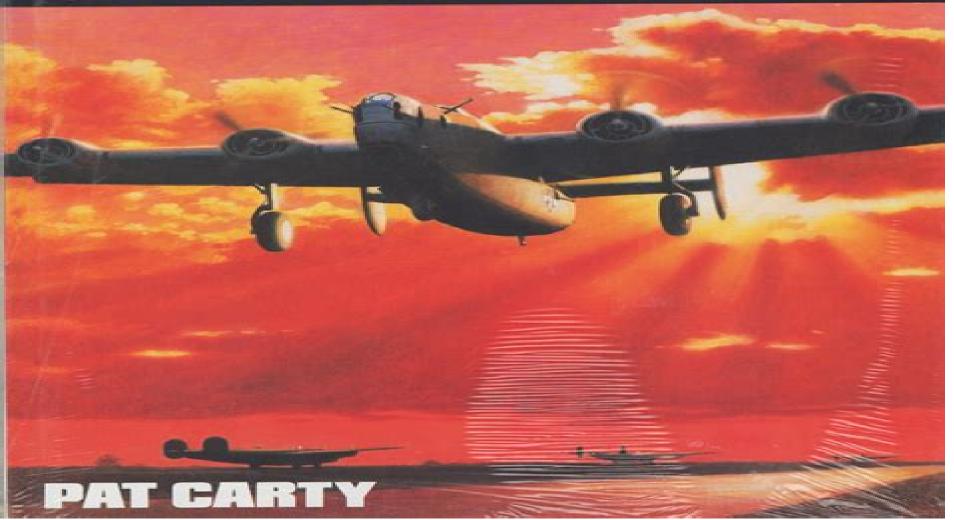
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diplomatic use which included Harriman's Moscow and round the world diplomatic mission and those used by Churchill and Eisenhower to get around To meet the need for a cargo and personnel transport which had longer transoceanic range and improved high altitude performance than the C 47 in early 1942 the C 87 a hastily designed B 24 derivative was placed into production By installing a built up floor section that replaced the bomb bay doors the C 87 could carry six tons of cargo loaded through a cargo door cut into the side of its fuselage or through a special hinged door in its nose Most C 87s were operated by the US Ferrying Command and Air Transport Command by the late summer of 1943 they were extensively operating regular routes from the United States to the world's most remote areas To meet this increased requirement for air transport the ATC was forced to turn to four civil commercial airlines for help operating the system Of the 287 purpose built C 87s 24 were transferred to the RAF under Lend Lease for RAF Ferry and Transport Command The C 87 would remain as a prime mover until the dedicated C 54 Skymaster four engine transport came into service The 218 C 109s were fuel tanker conversions of completed B 24 bombers which had all armament removed and extra fuel tanks added to carry fuel from India for B 29s based in China Due to the lack of C 47s after D Day conventional B 24s were again converted for transporting vital supplies and bulk fuel to troops in France Once Allied troops broke out of the Normandy beachhead converted Liberators flew Trucking supply drop operations delivering emergency fuel and supplies to Patton's fuel starved armies racing across France Later these B 24s supplied the ill fated Operation Market Garden at Arnhem Squadron of Deception Stephen M. Hutton,1999 Here at last is the exciting detailed story of the U S Eighth Air Force s only Radar Countermeasure squadron that flew from England duing World War II This book tells of the men of the elite 36th Bomb Squadron and the special operations they flew in modified B 24s to jam the German radar which controlled the fighter and flak batteries Here too is the story of the men behind the scenes who sought to develop an extension of modern air warfare into the electronic arena and keep ahead of German scientists in the War in the Ether This chronological account gathered from secret records personal diaries and interviews with the Old Crows describes the night missions with the Royal Air Force and the daylight missions with the Eighth The first jamming mission on the morning of D Day contributed materially to the success of the landings on the beachhead Later missions during the Battle of the Bulge involved trickery ingenious deception spoofs and tank communications jamming This squadron flew on bad weather days when the rest of the Eighth Air Force stood down and paid its price in blood Before the war in Europe ended the 36th Bomb Squadron screened Eighth Air Force radio transmissions to stop the enemy from learning important mission details Here now is the story of how this secret squadron saved many Allied lives during World War II Included are over 330 rare photographs and illustrations never before published British **Propaganda in the Twentieth Century** Philip M. Taylor, 2019-08-08 Philip M Taylor analyses the period from World War One to the present day and demonstrates how Britain has established a model for the dissemination of democratic propaganda world wide His writing covers films radio television and the press A - Airports British Library, 2012-05-21 No

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