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Reichsmarschall Goring told Hitler that it would take less than a month for his much vaunted Luftwaffe to conquer the RAF and pave the way for the German invasion of Great Britain His prediction was to prove disastrously wrong but for four long months his pilots and aircrew fought for their lives in the skies above the UK From their bases in continental Europe the Luftwaffe's fighter pilots escorted the great bomber fleets that sought to destroy the RAF's airfields and installations and tackled the Spitfires and Hurricanes deployed to defend Britain's towns and cities Whilst much has been written on the titanic struggle for supremacy fought throughout the summer of 1940 and of the men and machines of both sides little

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Battle of Britain Paul Corfield, 2017-06-24 This is another look at one of the battles during WWII where Hitler thought he could invade and conquer during his reign of terror on the world He decided to try and knock out the Royal Air Force of Britain He was not expecting the resistance that the British air force and navy were to give him in his quest for annihilation of Great Britain *Achtung Spitfire: Luftwaffe over England* Hugh Trivett, 2016-09-23 14 August 1940 which Hitler code named Adlertag or Eagle Day was fated to become one of the most significant days in the Battle of Britain It signified the start of the Luftwaffe's aerial offensive planned to cripple Britain

and clear the path for the German troops amassed in readiness for invasion The Luftwaffe sent out waves of unescorted bombers to attack difficult and long range targets by daylight hoping to confuse and split the fighter defences with the small but numerous bomb formations The tactic was a calculated gamble and one that cost the Germans deeply Despite successes in attacking and damaging airfields the losses were severe and the following day Goering vetoed such tactics now convinced his bombers could never operate over Britain without fighter cover Using first hand recollections of both Luftwaffe and RAF pilots as well as local witnesses to the day's action gleaned from interviews and written accounts and with many unpublished photographs Hugh Trivett has collated the definitive record of Eagle Day

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