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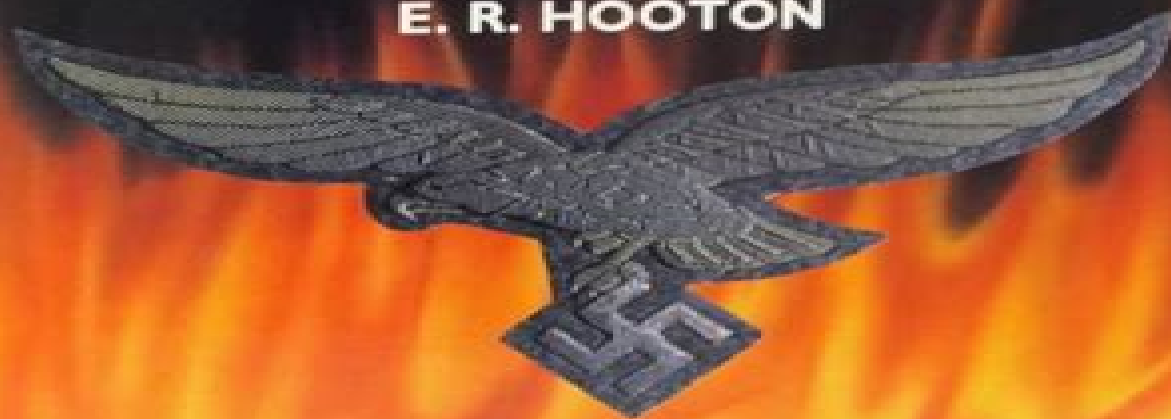
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Phoenix Triumphant E. R. Hooton,1999 **The Influence of Airpower upon History** Robin Higham,Mark Parillo,2013-03-01 From early zeppelins to the Luftwaffe and the Enola Gay to the unmanned aerial vehicles of today air power has long been regarded as an invaluable instrument of war However nations have employed aircraft for many other purposes as well they provide security and surveillance and they are vital to myriad diplomatic and humanitarian efforts Air power has become a means for statesmen to advance a variety of goals opening up new possibilities and problems in times of peace as well as war The Influence of Air Power upon History examines the many ways in which aviation technology has impacted policymaking since 1903 It analyzes air strategy in nations around the world and explores how a country s presumed technological capability or lack thereof has become a crucial aspect of diplomacy Together the essays in this insightful volume offer a greater understanding of the history of military force and diplomatic relations in the global community **France 1940** James S. Corum,2025-04-24 A renowned airpower expert assesses the air campaign fought in France in 1940 explaining why the Luftwaffe was so effective against the French and British The battle for France and Belgium was one of the most significant moments in modern warfare the first great clash of modern major powers where both sides possessed large and capable air forces and modern combined arms doctrine It was in the air that the Germans had a notable advantage in both numbers and quality But this does not fully explain the victory of the Luftwaffe over the RAF and the French Air Force in 1940 In this book renowned airpower scholar James S Corum offers an operational level history of the air campaign and explains comprehensively and concisely how the campaign was fought and why the Luftwaffe made such superior use of their airpower He explains the importance of the air forces leadership and fighting doctrine and aspects of the campaign often overlooked such as the dysfunctional organization that kept hundreds of French aircraft out of the battle and Germany s pioneering use of radio equipped air liaison officers that provided the world s first system of on call close air support Researched from French British and German primary sources and illustrated throughout with artwork 3D diagrams maps and photos this book distils the author s decades of scholarship into an essential guide to airpower in the fall of France **Poland 1939** Steven J. Zaloga,2022-12-10 A detailed study of the first major conflict of the Second World War comparing the German Blitzkrieg offensive to the small but formidable Polish defense The German invasion of Poland on 1 September 1939 began World War II in Europe pitting the newly modernized army of Europe s great industrial power against the much smaller Polish army and introducing the world to a new style of warfare Blitzkrieg Panzer divisions spearheaded the German assault with Stuka dive bombers prowling ahead spreading terror and mayhem This book demonstrates how the Polish army was not as backward as it is often portrayed and fielded a tank force larger than that of the contemporary US Army Its stubborn defence did give the Germans some surprises and German casualties were relatively heavy for such a short campaign **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 **Norway 1940** James S.

Corum,2021-07-22 A history of the innovative German air campaign that ensured victory in the rapid conquest of Norway and an analysis of its importance to World War II and the development of air power The German invasion of Norway was a pivotal moment in modern warfare the first joint campaign that featured air power as an equal element of all operations It was in fact the superior use of their air force that gave the Germans the decisive margin of victory and ensured the failure of the Allied counter offensive in central Norway in April and May 1940 All aspects of air power were employed in Norway from long range bombing and reconnaissance to air transport with the Luftwaffe s ability to transport large numbers of troops and supply ground forces over great distances being particularly important Norway was the first campaign in history in which key targets were seized by airborne forces and the first in which air superiority was able to overcome the overwhelming naval superiority of an enemy Researched from primary sources this engaging history by air power expert Dr James Corum skilfully draws out where and why air power made the difference in Norway and analyses the campaign s influence on the coming months and years of World War II

Military Air Power in Europe Preparing for War Norman Ridley,2023-01-24 The First World War had seen the mechanization of warfare Battle fronts had become immobilized in the grip of machine guns and heavy artillery leading to slaughter on an unprecedented scale The end of the war saw exhausted governments extricating themselves from the carnage but some leaders were concerned that sooner or later another major war would follow As France s Marshal Foch put it the Treaty of Versailles was only a twenty year truce The overriding concern was to find ways in future of avoiding the kind of static battle fronts that had consumed so many in such futile efforts Military aviation was seen as the one great innovation that had the potential to do this by revolutionizing warfare It would not only

augment the effectiveness of ground forces in a tactical role but it also had the means of reaching out strategically beyond the battlefronts to strike at the enemy's trade supplies, communications and industrial production. All through the war, military aviation had been firmly under the control of army commanders but there was soon a fierce debate over the way it should develop. The development of an air doctrine within each of the major European powers was fraught with difficulty as the nascent air arms struggled with varying degrees of success to free themselves from army control to find a new independent identity. This book examines the way in which these air arms competed for prominence within the military structures of six major European nations: Germany, Britain, France, Soviet Union, Poland and Italy, with different resources, ambitions and philosophies in the years from the beginning of aviation right up to the start of the Second World War. Anatomy of a Campaign John Kiszely, 2017-04-27. The British campaign in Norway in 1940 was an ignominious and abject failure. It is perhaps best known as the fiasco which directly led to the fall of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his replacement by Winston Churchill. But what were the reasons for failure? Why did the decision makers, including Churchill, make such poor decisions and exercise such bad judgement? What other factors played a part? John Kiszely draws on his own experience of working at all levels in the military to assess the campaign as a whole, its context and evolution, from strategic failures, intelligence blunders and German air superiority to the performance of the troops and the serious errors of judgement by those responsible for the higher direction of the war. The result helps us to understand not only the outcome of the Norwegian campaign but also why more recent military campaigns have found success so elusive. **Franco and the Condor Legion** Michael Alpert, 2019-06-27. The Spanish Civil War was fought on land and at sea but also in an age of great interest in air warfare and the rapid development of warplanes. The war in Spain came a turning point in the development of military aircraft and was the arena in which new techniques of air war were rehearsed, including high speed dogfights, attacks on ships, bombing of civilian areas and tactical air-ground cooperation. At the heart of the air war were the Condor Legion, a unit composed of military personnel from Hitler's Germany who fought for Franco's Nationalists in Spain. In this book, Michael Alpert provides the first study in English of the Spanish Civil War in the air. He describes and analyses the intervention of German, Italian and Soviet aircraft in the Spanish conflict as well as the supply of aircraft in general and the role of volunteer and mercenary airmen. His book provides new perspectives on the air war in Spain, the precedents set for World War II and the possible lessons learnt. The Influence of Air Power Upon History Walter J. Boyne, 2003-05-31. A comprehensive, balanced overview of war in the air from a world-renowned authority on aviation history and New York Times bestselling author. Booklist: The Influence of Air Power Upon History makes a startlingly new analysis of the far-reaching implications flight has had on warfare, politics, diplomacy, technology and mass culture. Author Walter Boyne examines the application of air power from the very earliest days of the balloon down to the current era of space warfare and postulates some new and controversial theories that are certain to arouse comment. Where Alfred Thayer Mahan's classic work *The*

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fascinating study of the devastating new form of warfare that redrew the map of Europe in the opening year of World War II, bringing about the military collapse and capitulation of seven modern industrialized nations. On 1 September 1939, Nazi Germany launched the invasion of Poland, employing a new type of offensive warfare, Blitzkrieg. So named by Allied observers because of the shock and rapidity of its effects, this new approach was based on speed, manoeuvrability, and concentration of firepower. The strategy saw startling success as the panzer divisions, supported by Stuka dive bombers, spread terror and mayhem, reaching Warsaw in just one week. Aided by the intervention of the Soviet Union in the east, the campaign was over in a mere 36 days. This astonishing feat was followed by Operation Weserübung, the invasion of Denmark and then Norway in 1940, the first joint air-sea-land campaign in the history of warfare. Even more striking an achievement was the swift and conclusive defeat of France during May-June 1940. Refusing to let its forces dash themselves against the fortifications of the Maginot Line, Germany instead sent its divisions through neutral Belgium and northern France in Fall Gelb (Case Yellow), destroying Allied resistance and pursuing the remnant of the British and French forces to Dunkirk in an audacious and devastatingly effective assault. During the course of Fall Rot (Case Red), over the following 20 days, German forces pressed the attack, and by 25 June had forced France's leaders into a humiliating capitulation. Illustrated throughout with detailed maps, artwork, and contemporary photographs, Blitzkrieg: The Invasion of Poland to the Fall of France tells the story of these first breakneck attacks, examining the armed forces, leaders, technology, planning, and execution in each campaign, as well as the challenges faced by the Germans in the pursuit of this new and deadly form of warfare. The Luftwaffe, James S.

Corum, 1997. This study provides an appraisal of Germany's air forces from the post-World War I era through the early stages of World War II. The author demolishes several myths surrounding the Luftwaffe, including the belief that they had no ideas beyond the support of ground forces. **Unflinching Zeal**, Robin Higham, 2012-09-15. This consequential work by a pioneer aviation historian fills a significant lacuna in the story of the defeat of France in May-June 1940 and more fully explains the Battle of Britain of July-October of that year and the influence it had on the Luftwaffe in the 1941 invasion of the USSR. Robin

Higham approaches the subject by sketching the story and status of the three air forces the Armée de l'Air the Luftwaffe and the Royal Air Force their organization and preparation for their battles He then dissects the campaigns their losses and replacement policies and abilities He paints the struggles of France and Britain from both the background provided by his recent *Two Roads to War From Versailles to Dunkirk* NIP 2012 and from the details of losses tabulated by *After the Battle s The Battle of Britain* 1982 2nd ed and Peter Cornwell s *The Battle of France Then and Now* 2007 as well as in Paul Martin s *Invisible Vainqueurs* 1990 and from the Luftwaffe summaries in the British National Archives Cabinet papers One important finding is that the consumption and wastage was not nearly as high as claimed The three air forces actually shot down only 19 percent of the number claimed In the RAF case in the summer of 1940 44 percent of those shot down were readily repairable thanks to the salvage and repair organizations This contrasted with the much lower 8 percent for the Germans and zero for the French Brave as the aircrews may have been the inescapable conclusion is that awareness of consumption wastage and sustainability were intimately connected to survival

Joint Operations Case Study. Weserübung Nord Germany's Invasion Of Norway, 1940 Major Timothy F. Lindemann, 2014-08-15 In the history of modern warfare Weser bung Nord the German invasion of Norway in 1940 occupies a distinguished station as the first campaign jointly planned and executed by ground sea and air forces This paper examines the origins concept and planning of Weser bung Nord as well as the execution of the landings Brief attention is given to the defense of the landings against Allied counterstrokes and to issues associated with unified planning and direction The origins of the campaign are found in the German naval experience in the First World War interwar naval strategy debates and the persona of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder who was determined to secure a decisive role for the German Navy in the Second World War Raeder capitalized on the fortuitous opportunities the Russo Finnish War and the Norwegian traitor Vidkun Quisling presented to win Hitler over to his naval plans Raeder and the Navy heavily influenced the concept development and planning of the campaign in concert with the High Command of the German Armed Forces which also had a vested organizational interest in a military solution of the Norwegian issue In executing Weser bung Nord the German Armed Forces encountered major problems only at Oslo and Narvik However the operational level success of the campaign tends to draw attention away from fundamental problems regarding unified planning and direction which emerged during the preparation and execution of the campaign When the first German mountain troops in parachutes were dropped behind Narvik it occurred that one fell directly in the water The General Dietl came up to him as a petty officer was pulling him out of the water So soldier how do you end up here With the help of the three branches of the Armed Forces Herr General shouted the man quick wittedly the Army sent me up here the Air Force transported me and the Navy pulled me out of the water General Dietl das Leben eines Soldaten

A Taste for Treason Andrew Jeffrey, 2022-10-06 A gripping true story of wartime espionage Dundee 1937 When housewife Mary Curran became suspicious of hairdresser Jessie Jordan s frequent trips to Nazi Germany she had no idea that she was about to be drawn into

an international web of espionage Thanks to a tip off from Mary MI5 and the FBI launched major spy hunts on both sides of the Atlantic This is the true story of a decade long series of Nazi espionage plots in Britain Europe and the United States It shows how a Nazi spy s letter posted in New York and intercepted in Scotland broke spy rings across Europe and North America And it reveals for the first time how that letter marked the genesis of an intelligence and security alliance that today includes the United States the UK Canada Australia and New Zealand Fascinating gripping and expertly researched an extraordinary true tale of espionage told with all the drama and panache of a spy thriller Michael Smith bestselling author of *The Secrets of Station X* *Parameters* ,1995 **The Road to Barbarossa** Norman Ridley,2023-03-09 From the chaos of the First World War during which Germany and Russia had fought each other to a standstill there emerged two societies whose diametrically opposed ideologies of communism and fascism represented the opposite extremes of the political spectrum Despite this in time the governments and military establishments in both countries were able to create an environment where political expediency led to both cooperation and an eventual alliance Western democracies found both systems repellent but the two countries Germany and the Soviet Union embodied vast resources of in the case of the Soviets raw materials and in the case of Germany huge intellectual scientific and industrial expertise Both offered massive opportunities for trade but neither made comfortable partners Britain whose sympathies lay more with the Germans and France whose history tied them more to Eastern Europe tended to treat both Germany and the Soviet Union as outcast states This created a great deal of animosity in return and ultimately drove the outcasts into each other s arms while animosity was rampant on a political level both countries now having equal pariah status in the eyes of the Western allies began to see huge benefits in military and economic cooperation Collaborative ventures for covert armament production and training facilities were initiated in 1921 These schemes would continue with varying degrees of success for more than a decade until the rise of Nazism in Germany put an end to it The Spanish Civil War saw not only the two rival political philosophies but opposing military doctrines also being tested against each other on the field of battle It is remarkable therefore that these two nations emerged from this maelstrom to rediscover the spirit of Rapallo It was a spirit which culminated in the signing of the Molotov Ribbentrop Pact in August 1939 Within weeks both sides would display their unity as they fell together with ruthless efficiency upon the hapless Poland This book looks at how these two strange bedfellows dealt with western hostility and found ways to accommodate each other in a bid to recover from the economic devastation and dismantling of their historic territorial boundaries The extent to which cooperation was achieved is unusual given the circumstances especially as they had to contend with the machinations of the Western Powers The era of the Molotov Ribbentrop Pact proved to be a brief liaison one that collapsed into savagery again when Hitler launched Operation Barbarossa just a few months later **We March Against England** Robert Forczyk,2016-10-20 In May 1940 Nazi Germany was master of continental Europe the only European power still standing was Great Britain and the all conquering German armed forces stood poised to cross the

Channel Following the destruction of the RAF fighter forces the sweeping of the Channel of mines and the wearing down of the Royal Naval defenders two German army groups were set to storm the beaches of southern England Despite near constant British fears from August to October the invasion never took place after first being postponed to spring 1941 before finally being abandoned entirely Robert Forczyk author of *Where the Iron Crosses Grow* looks beyond the traditional British account of Operation Sea Lion complete with plucky Home Guards and courageous Spitfire pilots at the real scale of German ambition plans and capabilities He examines in depth how Operation Sea Lion fitted in with German air sea actions around the British Isles as he shows exactly what stopped Hitler from invading Britain *The Dictators: Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia* Richard Overy, 2006-01-17 A book of great importance it surpasses all others in breadth and depth Commentary If the past century will be remembered for its tragic pairing of civilized achievement and organized destruction at the heart of darkness may be found Hitler Stalin and the systems of domination they forged Their lethal regimes murdered millions and fought a massive deadly war Yet their dictatorships took shape within formal constitutional structures and drew the support of the German and Russian people In the first major historical work to analyze the two dictatorships together in depth Richard Overy gives us an absorbing study of Hitler and Stalin ranging from their private and public selves their ascents to power and consolidation of absolute rule to their waging of massive war and creation of far flung empires of camps and prisons The Nazi extermination camps and the vast Soviet Gulag represent the two dictatorships in their most inhuman form Overy shows us the human and historical roots of these evils *Hitler's Arctic War* Chris Mann, Christer Jørgensen, 2016-11-30 A groundbreaking study of how war was waged in the far north of Finland Norway and the Soviet Union Well illustrated and organized WWII History According to Lieutenant General Waldemar Erfurth of the German Army the General Staff had taken no interest in the military history of the north and east of Europe failing to imagine that someday German divisions might have to fight through the winter in northern Karelia and on the Murmansk coast Yet the German Army's first campaign in the far north was a great success Between April and June 1940 with less than 20 000 men they seized Norway a state of three million people with minimal losses Hitler's Arctic War is a study of the campaign waged by the Germans on the northern periphery of Europe between 1940 and 1945 As the book makes clear the emphasis was on small unit actions with soldiers carrying everything they needed food ammunition and medical supplies on their backs The terrain placed limitations on the use of tanks and heavy artillery while lack of airfields restricted the employment of aircraft Also included is a chapter on the campaign fought by Luftwaffe aircraft and Kriegsmarine ships and submarines against the Allied convoys supplying the Soviet Union with aid Yet the book asserts Wehrmacht resources committed to Norway and Finland were ultimately an unnecessary drain on the German war effort Lavishly furnished with photographs a gripping introduction to this very different war Pegasus Archive The authors effectively explain how soldiers dealt with the arctic conditions and the extensive hardships they endured while fighting at the top of the Continent a good general history of the various

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