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Reaper Leader Steve Ewing, 2002 Known to his squadron mates at Guadalcanal as Reaper Leader Flatley with Jimmie Thach and Butch O Hare was instrumental in communicating tactical advice throughout naval aviation and proving that when used properly the supposedly inferior F4F Wildcat fighter was actually superior to the Japanese Zero His biographer Steve Ewing also explains how Flatley's combat experience established the credibility necessary for a middle grade officer to initiate sweeping changes in naval aviation both at the front and with the entrenched naval establishment *A Leader Born* Alton Keith Gilbert, 2006-08-19 This biography of one of World War II's great military leaders is a rich tribute to a staunch American naval hero WWII Quarterly John S Slew McCain was an old school sailor Wiry profane a cusser and a gambler he reminded more than one observer of Popeye He was also a pioneer in the hard hitting naval tactics that brought Imperial Japan to its knees McCain graduated from Annapolis in 1906 and served aboard an armored cruiser in World War I Perceiving the future of naval warfare he earned his aviation wings in 1936 and by 1939 McCain was commander of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger He was thus well placed to play a leading role in America's cut and thrust war with the Japanese across the broad expanses of the Pacific In 1942 he was made commander of all land based aircraft during the campaign for Guadalcanal Though he took his share of blame for the disaster at Savo Island he counterattacked with every means at his disposal to the point of commandeering the planes of the crippled carriers Enterprise and Saratoga to reinforce US strength on Henderson Field By the time the US returned to the Philippines McCain was leading a fast carrier task force under William Bull Halsey When asked what he thought about his carrier commander Halsey replied Not much more than my right arm McCain's carrier group would destroy thousands of enemy planes and hundreds of ships with aggressive swarming tactics Four days after Japan officially surrendered McCain died in his bed His name has lived on however through his son who became commander of US naval forces in the Pacific and his grandson John S McCain III carrier pilot Vietnam POW and United States Senator Drawing upon a wealth of primary sources including information provided by the McCain family as well as an expert grasp of the titanic battles waged by the US armed forces in the Pacific Alton Keith Gilbert has provided the fullest account of the Admiral John McCain's life yet written **A History of Air Warfare** John Andreas Olsen, 2010 An overview of air power's history and effectiveness by the top experts in the field **The Battle of Iwo Jima** Walt Sandberg, 2005-01-11 Beginning with the Marine assault on February 19 1945 the Battle for Iwo Jima quickly became the bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history Today this fierce battle remains high in our collective memories not only for its terrors but for its indelible image of triumph the raising of the flag on Mt Suribachi Much information exists about the Battle for Iwo Jima but it is scattered and can be difficult to track down This book draws the information together in two ways It offers bibliographic listings to lead researchers to useful sources and provides actual texts of documents related to the battle and its aftermath Part One The Bibliography offers information on more than 800 books magazines official documents audio

visual materials and online resources about the Battle of Iwo Jima Each listing is annotated to assist researchers historians veterans and others seeking information Part Two The Anthology offers the texts of hard to locate documents a series of maps showing the day by day progression of the battle and a selection of poetry inspired by the battle Appendices provide details of the American chain of command and both the American and the Japanese orders of battle describe some lingering mysteries about the Battle of Iwo Jima and list Iwo Jima memorial sites around the world The Unknown Battle of Midway Alvin Kernan, 2019-06-18 A memoir and more Kernan brings this maritime battle superbly to life And he narrates the air assault in gripping detail The Wall Street Journal The Battle of Midway is considered the greatest US naval victory but behind the luster is the devastation of the American torpedo squadrons Of the 51 planes sent to attack Japanese carriers only 7 returned and of the 127 aircrew only 29 survived Not a single torpedo hit its target A story of avoidable mistakes and flawed planning The Unknown Battle of Midway reveals the enormous failures that led to the destruction of four torpedo squadrons but were omitted from official naval reports the planes that ran out of gas the torpedoes that didn't work the pilots who had never dropped torpedoes and the breakdown of the attack plan Alvin Kernan who was present at the battle has written a troubling but persuasive analysis of these and other little publicized aspects of this great battle The standard navy tactics for carrier warfare are revealed in tragic contrast to the actual conduct of the battle and the after action reports of the ships and squadrons involved An incisive and laconic writer Kernan knows his facts and presents them with deep feeling A World War II must read Booklist I read The Unknown Battle of Midway in one sitting It is a momentous piece of work reeking of the authenticity of carrier warfare as experienced by the flight crews Sir John Keegan author of A History of Warfare An emotionally powerful story not merely one of war but of its lasting effects The Times Literary Supplement

Enterprise Barrett Tillman, 2012-02-14 Presents the story of World War II's most decorated warship as drawn from oral histories the author's interviews with last surviving veterans and historical accounts of its most significant military achievements *The U.S. Navy and Its Cold War Alliances, 1945-1953* Corbin Williamson, 2020-08-12 After World War I the U S Navy's brief alliance with the British Royal Navy gave way to disagreements over disarmament fleet size interpretations of freedom of the seas and general economic competition This go it alone approach lasted until the next world war when the U S Navy found itself fighting alongside the British Canadian Australian and other Allied navies until the surrender of Germany and Japan In *The U S Navy and Its Cold War Alliances 1945 1953* Corbin Williamson explores the transformation this cooperation brought about in the U S Navy's engagement with other naval forces during the Cold War Like the onetime looming danger of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan growing concerns about the Soviet naval threat drew the U S Navy into tight relations with the British Canadian and Australian navies *The U S Navy and Its Cold War Alliances 1945 1953* brings to light the navy to navy links that political concerns have kept out of the public sphere a web of informal connections that included personnel exchanges standardization efforts in equipment and doctrine combined training and education and joint

planning for a war with the Soviets Using a history from the middle approach Corbin Williamson draws upon the archives of all four nations including documents only recently declassified to analyze the actions of midlevel officials and officers who managed and maintained these alliances on a day to day basis His work highlights the impact of domestic politics and security concerns on navy to navy relations even as it integrates American naval history with those of Britain Canada and Australia In doing so the book provides a valuable new perspective on the little studied but critical transformation of the U S Navy s peacetime alliances during the Cold War

Thach Weave Steve Ewing, 2013-03-22 This biography completes a trilogy on the three Navy fighter pilots Jimmie Thach Butch O Hare and Jimmy Flatley who developed sweeping changes in aerial combat tactics during World War II While O Hare and Flatley were instrumental in making the weave a success Thach was its theoretical innovator and his use of the tactic in combat at Midway documented its practical application This portrait of the famous pilot provides a memorable account of how Thach convinced that his Wildcat was no match for Japan s formidable Zero found a way to give his squadron a fighting chance Using matchsticks on his kitchen table he devised a solution that came to be called the Thach Weave But as Steve Ewing is quick to point out this was not Thach s sole contribution to the Navy Throughout his forty year career Thach provided answers to multiple challenges facing the Navy and his ideas were implemented service wide A highly decorated ace Thach was an early test pilot a creative task force operations officer in the last year of the World War II and an outstanding carrier commander in the Korean War During the Cold War he contributed to advances in antisubmarine warfare This biography shows him to be a charismatic leader interested in everyone around him regardless of rank or status His dry sense of humor and constant smile attracted people from all walks of life and he was a popular figure in Hollywood Thach remains a hero among naval aviators today his most famous combat tactic still in use by modern jets

Gear Up, Mishaps Down Robert F Dunn, 2017-01-15 Less than five years after naval aviation led the forces that defeated Imperial Japan that very organization was in serious trouble The force had been drastically reduced and despite the Korean War growing sentiment supported by no less than the chairman of the Joint Chiefs argued that the new Air Force could do anything naval aviation might be required to do Meanwhile the naval aviation mishap rate soared The very survival of naval aviation was at stake It took fifty years to turn this around Today in spite of hot wars cold wars contingencies and peacetime operations in support of friends and allies the Navy and Marine Corps accident rate is at least as good as that of the Air Force and it approaches that of commercial aviation *Gear Up Mishaps Down* explains that this accomplishment was achieved through dedicated and professional leadership a focus on lessons learned from mishaps and near mishaps a willingness to learn from other enterprises and by better leadership training maintenance supply and more

From POW to Blue Angel Jim Armstrong, 2016-01-18 As only the third fighter pilot to become leader of the Blue Angels Raleigh E Dusty Rhodes helped develop the most famous aerobatics team ever formed *From POW to Blue Angel* tells his story a fast paced drama teeming with action and human interest and capturing the initiative and tenacity of a

true American hero Jim Armstrong has drawn on extensive interviews and Dusty's scrapbooks and flight logs to produce a rare account of the Blue Angels in the late 1940s. Readers will experience the stress of practice and the exhilaration of air shows as Armstrong takes them inside Dusty's cockpit during the era when the Blues first found fame perfecting their trademark formations and maneuvers. This book is also a moving account of the degradation that Rhodes suffered for three years as a prisoner of war and includes his rare ground observer's view of the firebombings of Tokyo and Yokohama. Armstrong poignantly captures Dusty's return to a changed postwar America and also recounts his tour as a fighter pilot in Korea. From POW to Blue Angel is an intimate story of service and survival that will carve a place in naval aviation history and inspire all who keep their eyes skyward. *On the Warpath in the Pacific* Constance C. Reynolds, 2013-05-11

When J. J. Clark graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at the end of World War I, he was ready to be a pioneer in one of the great transformations of the U.S. Navy in the twentieth century: the change from a surface-only force to one in which aviation played a key, if not determinant, role. Under the leadership of the key aviation admirals William Moffett and John Towers, Jocko Clark, with other aviation-minded officers, battled low budgets and unsympathetic policy makers to champion the development of naval aviation during the 1920s and 30s. Pearl Harbor proved them right. As captain of the new Yorktown, the original was sunk at Midway. Clark provided aggressive leadership in the capture of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands. As a carrier task group commander, Clark was instrumental in the brilliant victory at the Battle of the Philippine Sea, which included the Marianas Turkey Shoot. He withstood numerous kamikaze attacks at Iwo Jima and Okinawa while seeing that Japan's airpower was destroyed. After the war, he was instrumental in salvaging naval aviation from the attacks of other services and policy makers. During the Korean War, he served as Commander, Seventh Fleet, in the all-important naval air support of that conflict. Naval historian Clark Reynolds is particularly well-placed to write this book because he had access to family papers and was co-author of the Admiral Clark's autobiography. **Supremacy at Sea** Evan Mawdsley, 2024-05-03

The gripping account of the U.S. Navy's fast carrier force and how its Central Pacific campaign in 1944 marked the achievement of American naval supremacy. Task Force 58 was World War II's most powerful battle fleet. Made up in mid-1944 of sixteen aircraft carriers, over a thousand combat aircraft, and an armada of escorts, it was vital to victory over Japan. In this compelling account, Evan Mawdsley charts the 3,500-mile dash of the Big Blue Fleet across the Central Pacific in the first six months of 1944, overwhelming enemy opposition and transforming the nature of naval warfare. The Battle of the Philippine Sea in June 1944 crushed the enemy's naval air force and secured war-winning air bases in the Mariana Islands. Mawdsley examines the elements of the rapidly assembled force: ships, planes, and 100,000 officers and men, as well as the advanced bases and fleet train that provided such astounding mobility. Task Force 58's campaign marked the achievement of naval supremacy by the United States, a status it maintains to this day. **Dogfight over Tokyo** John Wukovits, 2019-08-27

From an expert in the Pacific theater of World War II comes the tragic story of the pilots who fought the last fight of the war during the first hour of

peace When Billy Hobbs and his fellow Hellcat aviators from Air Group 88 lifted off from the venerable Navy carrier USS Yorktown early on the morning of August 15 1945 they had no idea they were about to carry out the final air mission of World War II Two hours later Yorktown received word from Admiral Nimitz that the war had ended and that all offensive operations should cease As they were turning back twenty Japanese planes suddenly dove from the sky above them and began a ferocious attack Four American pilots never returned men who had lifted off from the carrier in wartime but were shot down during peacetime Drawing on participant letters diaries and interviews newspaper and radio accounts and previously untapped archival records historian and prolific author of acclaimed Pacific theater books including Tin Can Titans and Hell from the Heavens John Wukovits tells the story of Air Group 88 s pilots and crew through their eyes Dogfight over Tokyo is written in the same riveting edge of your seat style that has made Wukovits s previous books so successful This is a stirring one of a kind tale of naval encounters and the last dogfight of the war a story that is both inspirational and tragic **Air**

Combat ,2019-01-24 This book brings together the best and most iconic fighters of World War II pitted against one another in desperate aerial combat The battle for the skies in World War II fuelled a race between rival air forces to develop ever faster and more capable fighter aircraft and the struggle for air superiority was never over until the war itself ended This volume explores four clashes of some of the finest planes and pilots in key theatres of the war Spitfires duelling the formidable Bf 109 over the Channel the Fw 190 battling the Soviet La 5 and 7 on the Eastern Front the F4F Wildcat in a desperate clash with the legendary A6M Zero sen and the F4U Corsair in combat with the second generation Japanese Ki 84 in the closing days of the war Fully illustrated with contemporary photographs maps and colour artwork Air Combat conveys the full story behind these dramatic aviation duels **From POW to Blue Angel** James Lowell Armstrong,Jim

Armstrong,2016-01-18 As only the third fighter pilot to become leader of the Blue Angels Raleigh E Dusty Rhodes helped develop the most famous aerobatics team ever formed From POW to Blue Angel tells his story a fast paced drama teeming with action and human interest and capturing the initiative and tenacity of a true American hero Jim Armstrong has drawn on extensive interviews and Dusty s scrapbooks and flight logs to produce a rare account of the Blue Angels in the late 1940s Readers will experience the stress of practice and the exhilaration of air shows as Armstrong takes them inside Dusty s cockpit during the era when the Blues first found fame perfecting their trademark formations and maneuvers This book is also a moving account of the degradation that Rhodes suffered for three years as a prisoner of war and includes his rare ground observer s view of the firebombings of Tokyo and Yokohama Armstrong poignantly captures Dusty s return to a changed postwar America and also recounts his tour as a fighter pilot in Korea From POW to Blue Angel is an intimate story of service and survival that will carve a place in naval aviation history and inspire all who keep their eyes skyward

Midnight in the Pacific Joseph Wheelan,2024-09-24 A sweeping narrative history of America s first major offensive of WWII the brutal campaign to take Japanese occupied Guadalcanal From August to November of 1942 US Marines sailors and pilots

struggled against an implacable enemy Japanese soldiers inculcated with the bushido tradition of death before dishonor The glittering prize was the strategically decisive Henderson Airfield The bitter slugfest dragged on with heavy losses on both sides More American sailors died in these battles than in all previous US wars Each side lost twenty four warships and the air war claimed more than 500 US planes Meanwhile starving Japanese soldiers called it the island of death In the end American Marines sailors and airmen had finally halted the Japanese juggernaut that had whirled through Asia and the Pacific for five years Guadalcanal was America's first major ground victory against Japan and most importantly the Pacific War's turning point Drawing on vivid accounts written by the combatants along with Marine Corps and Army archives and oral histories *Midnight in the Pacific* is both a sweeping narrative and a compelling drama of individual Marines soldiers and sailors caught in the crosshairs of history

Lost at Guadalcanal John J. Domagalski, 2014-01-10 The dramatic account of two American warships in the South Pacific this book follows the USS Astoria CA 34 and USS Chicago CA 29 during the late summer of 1942 when both participated in the early days of the critical battle for Guadalcanal Drawing on a variety of firsthand accounts some previously unpublished the book tells the story from the perspective of the men aboard each ship transporting readers inside the gun turrets behind the lookout binoculars and below deck as the battle rages Individual stories of heroism sacrifice and survival unfold as both vessels meet their fates in the South Pacific

F4F Wildcat vs A6M Zero-sen Edward M. Young, 2013-08-20 The Grumman F4F Wildcat and the Mitsubishi A6M Zero sen were contemporaries although designed to very different requirements The Wildcat ruggedly built to survive the rigors of carrier operations was the best carrier fighter the US Navy had available when the USA entered World War II and it remained the principal fighter for the US Navy and the US Marine Corps until 1942-43 With a speed greater than 300mph exceptional manoeuvrability long range and an impressive armament the slick Zero sen could outperform any Allied fighter in 1941-42 The battles between the Wildcat and the Zero sen during 1942 represent a classic duel in which pilots flying a nominally inferior fighter successfully developed air combat tactics that negated the strengths of their opponent

Seven at Santa Cruz Ted Edwards, 2018-06-15 This riveting biography details how Stanley Swede Vejtasa became a World War II naval hero During the Battle of the Coral Sea Swede flew an SBD Dauntless dive bomber and helped sink Shoho the first aircraft carrier lost by Japan in World War II The next day in that same Dauntless he took off from USS Yorktown and out flew and out gunned three Japanese Zeros making him the only dive bomber pilot to be awarded Navy Crosses for both bombing and aerial combat Months later the day before the Battle of Santa Cruz Swede was flying an F4F Wildcat fighter off USS Enterprise and had no recourse but to follow orders he knew to be insane He and his squadron mates flew their predictably empty search legs and beyond only to discover upon their return to Point Option in the dark that Enterprise was nowhere to be found Incredibly Swede located the oil slick he had noticed seeping from Enterprise during a morning combat air patrol and was able to track it back to the carrier After their harrowing return during the Battle of Santa Cruz the fate of Enterprise and by extension Guadalcanal lay in the hands of that

same Swede Vejtasa He responded by single handedly downing an unprecedented two Japanese dive bombers and five torpedo bombers attacking the carrier Skipper Jimmy Flatley recognized that in all likelihood Swede had saved Enterprise from destruction and he recommended Swede for the Medal of Honor Whitey Peter B Mersky,2014-11-15 Whitey is the first complete biography of one of the last surviving World War II U S Navy aces and one of the Navy s most respected officers of any period Following a typical American mid western boyhood Whitey Feightner was in the vanguard of the huge group of young men thrust into World War II Upon receiving his commission and his gold wings he was assigned to a fighter squadron in the Pacific and soon found himself flying with the likes of Jimmy Flatley and Butch O Hare two leaders who imparted their own brand of flying skill and leadership to the young ensign He flew through many of the war s most hectic and dangerous campaigns such as Guadalcanal and the Marianas gaining nine official kills There were times he should not have returned from a mission but his own skill and positive outlook helped him make it through all the dangers After the war Whitey became a member of the Regular Navy and was assigned to several of the Navy s most secret and action filled projects at Patuxent River Maryland He flew and helped develop legendary fighters like the F7U Cutlass F9F Banshee and Cougar and the attack aircraft AD Skyraider as they joined the fleet and was one of only two men who flew the radical F7U Cutlass in Blue Angels colors Returning to the fleet in command of a squadron and later of an air group he continued to develop fighter tactics In between tours at sea he served in the Pentagon dealing with all the personalities and political turmoil of the time while trying to bring naval aviation into the future Working with such luminaries as Hyman Rickover and Elmo Zumwalt was not for the faint hearted and even Whitey did not come away unscathed Yet through it all he retained the affable demeanor that characterized this rare and highly skilled naval aviator His life story could serve as a model for any young aviator to follow

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