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*A Marine Dive-bomber Pilot at Guadalcanal* John Howard McEniry, 1987      **A Marine Dive-Bomber Pilot at Guadalcanal** John H. McEniry, 1987-01-01      **Dauntless Marine** Alexander S. White, 1996      **Guadalcanal 1942-43** Mark Stille, 2019-11-28 The story of Japan's long range air campaign to destroy the Cactus Air Force on Guadalcanal why Henderson Field was so vital to both sides and how the Allies defeated the previously all conquering Japanese The campaign for Guadalcanal which stretched from August 1942 until February 1943 centered on Henderson Field The airfield was captured by the US on 8 August and placed into operation by 20 August As long as the airfield was kept operational and stocked with sufficient striking power the Japanese could not run convoys with heavy equipment and large amounts of supplies to the island Instead they were forced to rely on night runs by destroyers which could not carry enough men or supplies to shift the balance decisively against the American garrison on the island The American air contingent on the island named the Cactus Air Force comprised Marine Navy and Army Air Force units It had the challenging mission of defending the airfield against constant Japanese attacks and more importantly of striking major Japanese attempts to reinforce the island The mission of neutralizing Henderson Field fell primarily to the Imperial Navy's Air Force flying out of airfields in the Rabaul area The units charged with this mission were among the most accomplished in the entire Imperial Navy with a high proportion of very experienced pilots and a superb air superiority fighter the famous Zero However the distance from Rabaul to Guadalcanal handicapped Japanese operations and their primary bomber was terribly vulnerable to interception This book traces the air campaign from both sides and explores the factors behind the American victory and the Japanese defeat The text is supported by full colour illustrations and contemporary photography      *Fifty-Three Days on Starvation Island* John R Bruning, 2024-05-14 The pivotal true story of the first fifty three days of the standoff between Imperial Japanese and a handful of Marine aviators defending the Americans dug in at Guadalcanal from the New York Times bestselling author of *Indestructible* and *Race of Aces* On August 20 1942 twelve Marine dive bombers and nineteen Marine fighters landed at Guadalcanal Their mission defeat the Japanese navy and prevent it from sending more men and supplies to Starvation Island as Guadalcanal was nicknamed The Japanese were turning the remote jungle covered mountain in the south Solomon Islands into an air base from which they could attack the supply lines between the U S and Australia The night after the Marines landed and captured the partially completed airfield the Imperial Navy launched a surprise night attack on the Allied fleet offshore resulting in the worst defeat the U S Navy suffered in the 20th century which prompted the abandonment of the Marines on Guadalcanal The Marines dug in and waited for help as those thirty one pilots and twelve gunners flew against the Japanese shooting down eighty three planes in less than two months while the dive bombers carried out over thirty attacks on the Japanese fleet *Fifty Three Days on Starvation Island* follows Major John L Smith a magnetic leader who became America's top fighter ace for the time Captain Marion Carl the Marine Corps first ace and one of the few survivors of

his squadron at the Battle of Midway He would be shot down and forced to make his way back to base through twenty five miles of Japanese held jungle And Major Richard Mangrum the lawyer turned dive bomber commander whose inexperienced men wrought havoc on the Japanese Navy New York Times bestselling author John R Bruning depicts the desperate effort to stop the Japanese long enough for America to muster reinforcements and turn the tide at Guadalcanal Not just the story of an incredible stand on a distant jungle island Fifty Three Days on Starvation Island also explores the consequences of victory to the men who secured it at a time when America had been at war for less than a year and its public had yet to fully understand what that meant The home front they returned to after their jungle ordeal was a surreal montage of football games nightclubs fine dining with America s elites and inside looks at dysfunctional defense industries more interested in fleecing the government than properly equipping the military Bruning tells the story of how one battle reshaped the Marine Corps and propelled its veterans into the highest positions of power just in time to lead the service into a new war in Southeast Asia *Professional Journal of the United States Army* ,1988 Basic Aerospace Doctrine of the United States Air Force Dennis M. Drew,1992 **Pacific Skies** Jerome Klinkowitz,2009-09-18 From 1941 to 1945 the skies over the Pacific Ocean afforded the broadest arena for battle and the fiercest action of air combat during World War II It was in the air above the Pacific that America s involvement in the war began It was in these skies that air power launched from carriers became a new form of engagement and where the war ultimately ended with kamikaze attacks and with atomic bombs dropped over Japan Throughout the conflict American flyers felt a compelling call to supplement the official news and military reports In vivid accounts written soon after combat and in reflective memoirs recorded in the years after peace came both pilots and crew members detailed their stories of the action that occurred in the embattled skies Their first person testimonies describe a style of warfare invented at the moment of need and at a time when the outcome was anything but certain Gathering more than a hundred personal narratives from Americans and from Japanese Pacific Skies recounts a history of air combat in the Pacific theater Included are the words of such famous aces and bomber pilots as Joe Foss Pappy Boyington Dick Bong and Curtis Lemay as well as the words of many rank and file airmen Together their stories express fierce individualism and resourcefulness and convey the vast panorama of war that included the skies over Pearl Harbor Wake and Guadalcanal and missions from Saipan and Tinian As Pacific Skies recounts the perilous lives of pilots in their own words Jerome Klinkowitz weaves the individual stories into a gripping historical narrative that exposes the shades of truth and fiction that can become blurred over time A book about experiencing and remembering Pacific Skies also is a story of unique perspectives on the war **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 *By, For, and About Marines* Lt Col Sidney Atwater US Marine Corps, 2021-07-08 *By For and About Marines* is a nonfiction collection of notable quotes giving voice to U S Marines throughout its storied and illustrious history Each quote is set in historical context to give the reader a better understanding of where when and why the quote is included **The U.S. Marines And Amphibious War** Jeter A. Isely, Dr. Philip A. Crowl, 2016-08-09 Not only a just appraisal of the campaigns waged by Marines in World War II it is a documentation of the Marine struggle to prove the feasibility of amphibious warfare Relentlessly accurate and impartial N Y Times Originally published in 1951 this book is a widely regarded classic on US Marine amphibious doctrine and operations employed in the Pacific during the Second World War The authors describe in detail the development of the theoretical aspects of amphibious assault in the inter war period but devote the vast majority of the narrative to the various landings and their core strategies using Japanese documents to sketch in the background of military decisions made by the enemy A must for those who wish to understand the American war against Japan *Lightning Strike* Donald A. Davis, 2025-09-23 This is the story of the fighter mission that changed World War II It is the true story of the man behind Pearl Harbor Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto and the courageous young American fliers who flew the million to one suicide mission that shot him down Yamamoto was a cigar smoking poker playing English speaking Harvard educated expert on America and that intimate knowledge served him well as architect of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor For the next sixteen months this military genius beloved by the Japanese people lived up to his prediction that he would run wild in the Pacific Ocean He was unable however to deal the fatal blow needed to knock America out of the war and the shaken United States began its march to victory on the bloody island of Guadalcanal Donald A Davis meticulously tracks Yamamoto s eventual rendezvous with death After American code breakers learned that the admiral would be vulnerable for a few hours a desperate attempt was

launched to bring him down What was essentially a suicide mission fell to a handful of colorful and expendable U S Army pilots from Guadalcanal s battered Cactus Air Force Mississippian John Mitchell after flunking the West Point entrance exam entered the army as a buck private Though not a natural as an aviator he eventually became the highest scoring army ace on Guadalcanal and the leader of the Yamamoto attack Rex Barber grew up in the Oregon countryside and was the oldest surviving son in a tightly knit churchgoing family A few weeks shy of his college graduation in 1940 the quiet Barber enlisted in the U S Army I m going to be President of the United States Tom Lanphier once told a friend Lanphier was the son of a legendary fighter squadron commander and a dazzling storyteller He viewed his chance at hero status as the start of a promising political career December 7 1941 found Besby Holmes on a Pearl Harbor airstrip firing his 45 handgun at Japanese fighters He couldn t get airborne in time to make a serious difference but his chance would come Tall and darkly handsome Ray Hine used the call sign Heathcliffe because he resembled the brooding hero of Wuthering Heights He was transferred to Guadalcanal just in time to participate in the Yamamoto mission a mission from which he would never return Davis paints unforgettable personal portraits of men in combat and unravels a military mystery that has been covered up at the highest levels of government since the end of the war Naval Aviation in Review United States. Office of the Chief of Naval Operations,1958 **Flying Magazine** ,1944-10 **Carrier Strike** Eric Hammel,2020-12-21 CARRIER STRIKE The Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands October 1942 By Eric Hammel The Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands a strategic naval action in the bitter Guadalcanal Campaign was history s fourth carrier versus carrier naval battle Though technically a Japanese victory the battle proved to be the Empire of Japan s last serious attempt to win the Pacific War by means of an all out carrier confrontation Only one other carrier battle occurred in the Pacific War in June 1944 in the Philippine Sea By then however the U S Navy s Fast Carrier Task Force was operational and Japan s dwindling fleet of carriers was outnumbered and completely outclassed Though hundreds of Japanese naval aviators perished in the great Marianas Turkey Shoot of June 19 20 1944 it was during the first four carrier battles in the six month period from early May through late October 1942 that the fate of Japan s small elite naval air arm was sealed It was at Coral Sea in May that Japan s juggernaut across the Pacific was blunted It was at Midway in June that Japan s great carrier fleet was cut down to manageable size And it was at Eastern Solomons in August and Santa Cruz in October that Japan s last best carrier air groups were ground to dust After their technical victory at Santa Cruz the Japanese withdrew their carriers from the South Pacific and were never able to use them again as a strategically decisive weapon Of the four Japanese aircraft carriers that participated in the Santa Cruz battle only one survived the war Following Santa Cruz and the subsequent series of air and surface engagements known as the Naval Battle of Guadalcanal the Imperial Navy s Combined Fleet never again attempted a meaningful strategic showdown with the U S Pacific Fleet Though several subsequent surface actions in the Solomons were clearly Japanese victories their results were short lived After November 1942 Japan could not again muster the staying power or the willpower to wage a strategic

war with her navy Once the veteran carrier air groups had been shredded at Eastern Solomons and Santa Cruz Japanese carriers ceased to be a strategic weapon The Santa Cruz clash was deemed a Japanese victory because U S naval forces withdrew from the battlefield That is how victory and defeat are strictly determined But on the broader strategic level the U S Navy won at Santa Cruz because it was able to achieve its strategic goal of holding the line and buying time Japan was unable to achieve her strategic goal of defeating the U S Pacific Fleet in a final decisive all or nothing battle The technical victory cost Japan any serious hope she had of winning the Pacific naval war The victory at Santa Cruz cost Japan her last best hope to win the war in the Pacific Once again author historian Eric Hammel brings to the reading public an exciting narrative filled with the latest information and written in the edge of the seat style that his readers have enjoyed for nearly two decades in nearly thirty acclaimed military history books As was the case with its companion volume Carrier Clash this new book is based upon American and Japanese battle reports and the recollections of many airmen and seamen who took part

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**Personal Perspectives** Timothy C. Dowling,2005-09-27 A compelling account of the personal experiences of groups who were affected by World War II both on and off the battlefields Personal Perspectives World War II brings to life the experiences of specific segments of soldiers and civilians as they were affected by the conflict capturing special characteristics of each group and the unique ways they experienced the war Twelve essays written by top international scholars portray what it was really like to experience the war for groups ranging from marines naval aviators and liberators of concentration camps to prisoners of war refugees and women in factories Of interest to both students and nonexperts the book tells the stories of Japanese Americans forced into internment camps and African Americans who experienced intense discrimination the call to activism and opportunity in the armed forces It offers the perspectives of Navajo code talkers diplomats like U S ambassador to Poland Anthony J Biddle who fled his post to avoid death and scientists who worked on the Manhattan project thereby introducing the most destructive form of warfare known to humanity

**Pacific Payback** Stephen L. Moore,2015-06-02 Deeply researched and well written By far the most detailed

account of USS Enterprise's dive bombers and their decisive role at the Battle of Midway Sunday December 7 1941 dawned clear and bright over the Pacific But for the Dauntless dive bomber crews of the USS Enterprise returning to their home base on Oahu it was a morning from hell Flying directly into the Japanese ambush at Pearl Harbor they lost a third of their squadron and witnessed the heart of America's Navy broken and smoldering on the oil slicked waters below The next six months from Pearl Harbor to the Battle of Midway a dark time during which the Japanese scored victory after victory this small band of aviators saw almost constant deployment intense carrier combat and fearsome casualties Many were killed by enemy Zero fighters anti-aircraft fire or deadly crash landings in the Pacific while others were captured and spent years in POW camps Yet the Enterprise's Dauntless crews would be the first to strike an offensive blow against Japanese installations in the Marshall Islands would be the first to sink a Japanese warship and would shepherd the Doolittle Raiders bombing of Tokyo Not until Midway though would Dauntless crews get the chance to settle the score and change the course of World War II Drawing on dozens of new interviews and oral histories author Stephen L Moore brings to life inspiring stories of individual sacrifice and bravery and the sweeping saga of one of America's greatest triumphs INCLUDES PHOTOS



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