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Shark Squadron Pilot Bert Horden, 2003-07-09 A graphic illustration of the realities of the air war in the Western Desert Shark Squadron Pilot describes Bert Horden's service with 112 Shark Squadron and the ground attack role of the Kittys With their garish shark's mouths painted on their aircraft 112 Squadron wreaked havoc on the German Afrika Korps inflicting terrible damage with machine gun fire on the soft skinned targets of truck convoys and causing significant damage on the hard skinned Panzers with their under slung bombs Using his diary and flying log book to preserve the accuracy and immediacy of the events Bert Horden has written a superb and extremely graphic account of desert flying Well illustrated throughout with over eighty previously unpublished photographs Shark Squadron Pilot is an important contribution to the recorded history of the Second World War

Kenneth Lee DFC Nick Thomas, 2011-02-28 The heroic life of the pilot who became an ace with one of the most successful fighter squadrons in the RAF and a captive in a notorious Nazi POW camp Following training Lee received his commission and was posted to 501 Squadron which was sent to support the Expeditionary Force in France arriving on 10 May only hours after the Blitzkrieg had been launched Lee quickly opened his score claiming several bombers during the first week of operations Having been wounded when his Hurricane exploded following a dogfight Lee was briefly rested but soon rejoined the Squadron before they moved to their first Battle of Britain base at Middle Wallop Lee scored more damaged and destroyed enemy aircraft and by the end of July he was Mentioned in Despatches Lee was forced to take to his parachute for the second time learning of the richly deserved award of his DFC while still recovering from his wounds He later recalled how each of the Squadrons aces even Ginger Lacey had been shot down at least twice during that summer Lee was later posted to 112 Shark Squadron flying Curtis Kittyhawks on Fighter and Fighter Bomber missions in North Africa and then to 260 Squadron which was heavily involved in the lead up to the battle of El Alamein seeking out and destroying enemy troop columns and fighting off the Luftwaffe which still had air superiority In March 1943 123 Squadron began Fighter Bomber operations against Mediterranean targets During one Lee was hit by AA and made a forced landing in an olive grove He was captured and sent to Stalag Luft III just in time to play a key role in the Great Escape

Curtiss P-40 Carl Molesworth, 2013-11-20 An improved version of the Allison V 1710 engine gave rise to the Curtiss H 87 which began life in 1941 as the P 40D and featured a completely redesigned fuselage The shorter and deeper nose of the new fighter gave it a decidedly snub nosed appearance compared to the earlier P 40 models Curtiss continued to tweak the H 87 for the next two years in the search for better performance but the last major version the P 40N was only marginally faster than the first In the process Curtiss even tried an engine change to the Packard Merlin in the P 40F and L but to no avail What the late model P 40s lacked in speed and service ceiling they traded for maneuverability durability and availability Their niche became fighter bomber operations and they fought on fronts as varied as the arctic wastes of the Aleutian Islands and Iceland the steaming jungles of the South Pacific and the barren deserts of North Africa P 40s were a

common sight in the skies over Burma and China Sicily and Italy and western Russia as well By the time production ceased in 1944 Curtiss had produced nearly 14 000 P 40s

The RAF's Cross-Channel Offensive John Starkey,2023-01-05 The story of the RAF and in particular Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain has been told many times It is a tale of the gallant pilots of The Few in their Hurricanes and Spitfires with the nation's back to the wall fighting off the Luftwaffe's airborne assault against enormous odds But the story of Fighter Command's operations immediately after the Battle of Britain is less well known Marshal of the Royal Air Force Hugh Montague Trenchard commanded the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War His policy then had been for his aircraft and men to be continually on the offensive always over the German lines taking the fight to the enemy After being promoted to command the RAF Trenchard retired in 1930 In November 1940 Trenchard showed up again at the Air Ministry and proposed that the RAF should Lean Towards France that it should go on the offensive The RAF would claimed Trenchard win the resulting battle of attrition One of the main outcomes of the RAF's new offensive stance was the introduction of the Circus sorties These were attacks undertaken by a small force of bombers with a powerful fighter escort They were intended to lure enemy fighters into the air so that they could be engaged by RAF fighters the primary objective being the destruction of Luftwaffe fighters followed by the protection of the bombers from attack A further development of the Circus missions were Ramrods Rhubarbs and Rodeos all of which were variations on the same theme A Ramrod was similar to a Circus though in this instance the primary objective was the destruction of the target the main role of the accompanying fighters being to protect the bombers from attack A Rhubarb was a small scale attack by fighters using cloud cover and or surprise the object of which was to destroy German aircraft in the air and or striking at ground targets while a Rodeo consisted of a fighter sweep over enemy territory with no bombers Drawing on official documents and archive material as well as accounts by many of those involved James Starkey reveals just how Trenchard's views won through and the RAF went on the offensive from late 1940 into 1941 Was it a failed strategy If so why was it not halted once the results began to be seen

Poles in Defence of Britain Robert Gretzyngier,2002-08-23 The little known WWII story of the Polish Air Force fliers who played a crucial role in the Battle of Britain and beyond To the Polish volunteers who flew and fought so brilliantly and tenaciously throughout the Battle of Britain the United Kingdom was known as Last Hope Island Many lost their lives such as Antoni Ostowicz Many achieved glory and became aces such as Glowacki Skalski and Witorzenc The RAF came to depend on these men with over one hundred Polish pilots supporting almost thirty fighter squadrons most especially 302 303 and 307 night fighter The result of years of research Robert Gretzyngier's book includes detailed combat descriptions personal accounts from combat reports memoirs and diaries from the Polish British and German perspective with in depth biographical data of all Polish pilots including full RAF and PAF careers and much tabular material in appendix form *Poles in Defence of Britain* is a tremendous account of Polish contribution in those hectic days before the RAF began to take the offensive across the Channel with many previously

unpublished photographs from private collections [A History of the Mediterranean Air War, 1940-1945. Volume 2](#)
Christopher Shores, Giovanni Massimello, Russell Guest, Frank Olynyk, Winfried Bock, 2014-07-19 This second volume in the seminal series on aerial combat pilots and tactics in Libya and Egypt in the middle of World War II In volume two of this series historian Christopher Shores begins by exploring the 8th Army's movements after Operation Crusader when they were forced back to the Gazala area in northeastern Libya as well as their defeat in June 1942 the loss of Tobruk and the efforts of Allied air forces to protect their retreating troops Shores continues with the heavy fighting that followed in the El Alamein region This features the Western Desert Air Force and the arrival of the first Spitfires The buildup of both army and air forces and the addition of new commanders on the ground aided the defeat of Rommel's Deutsche Afrika Korps at Alam el Halfa after which came the Second Battle of El Alamein With the arrival of the United States Army Air Force the Allied air forces gained dominance over the Axis Shores recounts the lengthy pursuit of the Italo German forces right across Libya including the capture of Tripoli and the breakthrough into Southern Tunisia This allowed a linkup with other Allied forces in Tunisia whose story appears in Volume 3 Included with the action are stories of some of the great fighter aces of the Desert campaign such as Jochen Marseille and Otto Schulz of the Luftwaffe Franco Bordoni Bisleri of the Regia Aeronautica and Neville Duke Billy Drake and Eddie Edwards of the Commonwealth air forces Finally Shores touches on the Allied and Axis night bombing offensives and the activities of the squadrons cooperating with the naval forces in the Mediterranean

Kittyhawk Down: Dennis Copping & ET574 Jonathan Nicholas, 2020-05-28 Flight Sergeant Dennis Copping took off in a single seat Kittyhawk fighter for a short flight across Egypt He never arrived at his destination The aeroplane was later found crash landed virtually intact three hundred miles into the Sahara with no sign of the pilot [A History of the Mediterranean Air War, 1940-1945](#) Christopher Shores, Giovanni Massimello, Russell Guest, 2012-06-19 This first volume in the seminal series on World War II aerial combat pilots and tactics that reads like an encyclopedia on the subject Portland Book Review In the early days of World War II both Allied and Axis powers extended the theater of war to North Africa where hard fought battles were conducted in the harsh desert But before anyone could claim victory on the ground they had to hold dominion in the air Here historian Christopher Shores has combined his books *Fighters over the Desert* and *Fighters over Tunisia* into one volume as well as adding updated information about the deadly fighter aircraft reconnaissance aircraft and maritime units active in the Mediterranean Full of in depth research and featuring essential maps this is an intimate introspection by these men of their experiences and the respect that they shared not only for each other but also their adversaries The Military Reviewer **The Men Who Flew the Hawker Hunter** Martin W. Bowman, 2021-06-09 Features a wealth of first hand testimony drawn from pilots who flew the outstanding Hawker Hunter If ever there was a real pilot's aeroplane it was the Hunter an outstanding multi purpose aircraft which excelled in the roles of interceptor fighter ground attack reconnaissance research vehicle and two seater trainer not to mention its dramatic displays in formation aerobatic

performances The Hawker Hunter is one of the world's greatest aircraft For decades pilots have enthused about it extolling the virtues of its smooth aerodynamic lines 4 x 30mm cannon Rolls Royce Avon engine and its outstandingly honest handling characteristics combined with a lively performance Who can ever forget the glory days of the unforgettable aerobatic displays with the Black Knights Black Arrows and Blue Diamonds This book vividly recalls operations in Europe with Fighter Command and 2nd TAF and in Cyprus the Middle East and the Far East where Hunters in the ground attack role operated against rebels in Aden and Malaysia respectively The Hunter was undoubtedly a classic thoroughbred of its time from the stables of one of the finest fighter manufacturers in the world Here we read the details of its fascinating story told from the perspective of the men who actually flew this outstanding aircraft through history **Flying the Line, An Air Force Pilot's Journey** Lt Col Jay Lacklen, USAFR, Retired, 2014 Embarking on an insightful journey through the 1970s American military Jay Lacklen takes you on an enthralling adventure from pilot training to his surreal nightmarish B 52 bomb run during the Vietnam War Bringing a fresh perspective to the era Lacklen shows how the military draft diverted him from a prospective journalism career into an Air Force cockpit He speaks to the reader as a writer trying to become a pilot rather than the other way around Ensnaring you with accounts of bomb runs over Cambodia and several episodes of his aircraft on the verge of crashing Lacklen delves into the darkest moments of a pilot's life with a writer's eye for detail and descriptive ability Difficult subjects are faced head on including encounters with hookers in Southeast Asia a nuanced view of the North Vietnamese Army and a surprising perspective on the Vietnam War protests including actress and activist Jane Fonda This is a journey all students of the Vietnam War era should undertake El Alamein Bryn Hammond, 2012-06-20 Before the Battle of El Alamein in 1942 the British had never won a major battle on land against the Germans nor indeed had anyone else Drawing on a remarkable array of first hand accounts this book reveals the personal experiences of those on the frontline and provides fascinating details of how the war was actually fought It also includes analysis of the strategic decisions made by the generals El Alamein 1942 is the story of exactly how a seemingly beaten and demoralized army turned near defeat into victory in a little over four months of protracted and bloody fighting in the harsh North African desert **Air Force Magazine**, 2013-07 **Fighter Pilot's Heaven** Donald S. Lopez, Sr., 2012-01-11 Fighter Pilot's Heaven presents the dramatic inside story of the American military's transition into the jet age as told by a flyer whose life depended on its success With colorful anecdotes about fellow pilots as well as precise technical information Donald S Lopez describes how it was to be behind the stick as a test pilot from 1945 to 1950 when the U S military was shifting from war to peacetime operations and from propeller to jet aircraft An ace pilot who had served with Gen Claire Chennault's Flying Tiger Fighter Group Lopez was assigned at the close of World War II to the elite Proof Test Group of the Air Proving Ground Command Located at Eglin Field later Eglin Air Force Base in Florida the group determined the operational suitability of Air Force weapons systems and aircraft and tested the first operational jet the P 80 Shooting Star Jet fighters required new techniques

tactics and weaponry Lopez recounts historic test flights in the P 59 P 80 and P 84 among other planes describing complex combat maneuvers hair raising landings in unusual positions and disastrous crashes and near crashes This memoir is peppered with lively accounts of many pilots and their colleagues revealing how airmen coped with both exhilarating successes and sometimes tragic failures

Donovan's Devils Albert Lulushi, 2016-02-09 The stirring little known story of the forerunners to today's Special Forces The OSS Office of Strategic Services created under the command of William Donovan has been celebrated for its cloak and dagger operations during World War II and as the precursor of the CIA As the Oh So Social it has also been portrayed as a club for the well connected before during and after the war Donovan's Devils tells the story of a different OSS that of ordinary soldiers recruited from among first and second generation immigrants who volunteered for dangerous duty behind enemy lines and risked their lives in Italy France the Balkans and elsewhere in Europe Organized into Operational Groups they infiltrated into enemy territory by air or sea and operated for days weeks or months hundreds of miles from the closest Allied troops They performed sabotage organized native resistance and rescued downed airmen nurses and prisoners of war Their enemy showed them no mercy and sometimes their closest friends betrayed them They were the precursors to today's Special Forces operators Based on declassified OSS records personal collections and oral histories of participants from both sides of the conflict Donovan's Devils provides the most comprehensive account to date of the Operational Group activities including a detailed narrative of the ill fated Ginny mission which resulted in the one of the OSS's gravest losses of the war Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

Aces High, Volume 1 Christopher Shores, Clive Williams, 2008-09-18 First in the Aces High series a military reference of the fighter pilots who had five or more confirmed victories while serving in the Royal Air Force Introduced by the French quite early in World War I the term ace was used to describe a pilot credited with five or more aerial victories But in the United Kingdom the term was never officially recognized Becoming an ace was partly luck especially considering the campaigns in which they flew and the areas of combat There are three distinct kinds of aces the defensive ace the offensive ace and the night fighter This book is a revised collection of the biographies of the highest scoring Allied fighter pilots of World War II including those with the confirmed claims of shooting down five aircraft and those pilots with lower scores but whose wartime careers prove them worthy of inclusion All details of their combat are arranged in tabular form Included are a selection of photographs from hitherto private collections There are some authors whose name alone is sufficient reason to buy a book and Christopher Shores is surely one of these By profession a chartered

surveyor he served in the Royal Air Force in the 1950s so his writing bears the stamp of authenticity HistoryNet **The Aeroplane**, 1917 *Radio's Captain Midnight* Stephen A. Kallis, Jr., 2004-10-19 During the horror and conflict of World War II a fictional radio character named Captain Midnight stormed his way into the consciousness of American radio listeners Captain Midnight aka Charles J Albright was a vigorous mature figure whom listeners could easily perceive defending their United States The scripts well written and expertly plotted had a wide appeal from excited children and their Secret Squadron Code O Graphs to U S Army Air Corps flight crews But to fans then and now of the original 15 minute serial adventures the real Captain Midnight retired when the show went to 30 minutes replaced actor Ed Prentiss and simplified the writing and plotting Using facts details and events from those original early radio scripts of Captain Midnight the author has constructed a biography of the great wartime aviation hero covering his origins and adventures Concluding the work are thorough appendices that discuss Secret Squadron equipment aircraft and rocketry cryptology and code cracking in the series and Captain Midnight's portrayal in various media books radio television serials comics and newspaper strips

Earth Lost Without Power L. S. Wood, 2017-05-15 When greed for power consumes people's souls there is no limit to how far they will go in pursuit of their goals regardless of the destruction they may wreak on others When an enormous missile launches from within the Russian empire countries around the globe are in shock It seems Russian scientists have developed power neutron bombs and placed them in orbit around the earth in order to consolidate the empire's power But their plans go awry when faulty equipment launches all of the missiles back toward the earth in one shocking blow The Russian military activates a self-destruct mechanism but it is too late for billions of people on earth Those who don't die in the initial explosions as their bodies nervous systems are fatally disrupted find themselves living without electricity Planes plummet from the sky and modern life comes to a screeching halt Now only time will tell if humanity will ever recover In this science fiction novel powerful neutron bombs devastate human life on earth leaving the survivors to pick up the pieces

The Allies Strike Back, 1941-1943 James Holland, 2020-02-26 Volume two in this expert anecdote filled thoroughly entertaining history of WWII follows The Rise of Germany as the Allied forces turn the tides Kirkus James Holland's The Rise of Germany the first volume in his War in the West trilogy was widely praised for his impeccable research and lively narrative Covering the dawn of World War II it ended at a point when the Nazi war machine appeared to be unstoppable Germany had taken Poland and France with shocking speed London was bombed and U boats harried shipping on the Atlantic But Germany hadn't actually won the Battle of Britain or the Battle of the Atlantic It was not producing airplanes or submarines fast enough And what looked like victory in Greece and Crete had expended crucial resources in short supply The Allies Strike Back continues the narrative as Germany's invasion of Russia unfolds in the east while in the west the Americans formally enter the war In North Africa following major setbacks at the hands of Rommel the Allies storm to victory Meanwhile the bombing of Germany escalates aiming to not only destroy the its military industrial and economic system but

also relentlessly crush civilian morale Comprehensive and impeccably researched Holland brings a fresh eye to the ebb and flow of the conflict in this majestic saga of 20th century history Literary Review UK Test Pilot Neville Duke, 2008-07-15

The renowned WWII RAF fighter pilot who went on to set an air speed record tells his story now with an updated chapter and new photos Joining the RAF at the beginning of the war young Neville Duke became a fighter pilot with the crack 92 Squadron at RAF Biggin Hill in 1941 That spring and summer he survived the air battles over Northern France with the Biggin Hill Wing often flying as wingman to the legendary Adolph Sailor Malan Fighter Command's top scoring pilot at that time Duke quickly established himself as one of the most successful pilots in North Africa bringing his score to twenty one by the end of the Tunisian Campaign and then took command of 145 Spitfire Squadron in Italy Leading this unit in the summer of 1944 he brought his score to twenty eight Earning numerous honors he was recognized for his heroism but the military was only the beginning of his life in aviation Toward the end of the war he became an RAF test pilot and later a member of the RAF High Speed Flight He would go on to a successful postwar career playing a key role in the flight development on one of the most famous of all RAF peacetime aircraft the Hawker Hunter and taking the world speed record in 1953 An in depth look at his daring exploits covering both his combat career and his postwar accomplishments Test Pilot is now updated with an additional chapter appendices and index and a completely new selection of photographs

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