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Hero of the Angry Sky

David S. Ingalls, 2013-01-16 *Hero of the Angry Sky* draws on the unpublished diaries correspondence informal memoir and other personal documents of the U S Navy's only flying ace of World War I to tell his unique story David S. Ingalls was a prolific writer and virtually all of his World War I aviation career is covered from the teenager's early informal training in Palm Beach Florida to his exhilarating and terrifying missions over the Western Front This edited collection of Ingalls's writing details the career of the U S Navy's most successful combat flyer from that conflict While Ingalls's wartime experiences are compelling at a personal level they also illuminate the larger but still relatively unexplored realm of early U S naval aviation Ingalls's engaging correspondence offers a rare personal view of the evolution of naval aviation during the war both at home and abroad There are no published biographies of navy combat flyers from this period and just a handful of diaries and letters in print the last appearing more than twenty years ago Ingalls's extensive letters and diaries add significantly to historians' store of available material

Robert A. Lovett and the

Development of American Air Power David M. Jordan, 2018-12-14 Robert Lovett grew up in Texas went to Yale and earned his wings as a naval air force hero in World War I He played a key role in the development of the Army Air Force in World War II His emphasis on strategic bombing was instrumental in defeating Hitler's Germany During his postwar State Department service he was influential in initiating the Marshall Plan the formation of NATO and planning the Berlin Airlift He served as Truman's Secretary of Defense during the Korean War was a consultant for his friend Dwight Eisenhower and served John F. Kennedy during the Cuban Missile Crisis Between tours of duty in Washington he was an international banker on Wall Street

This first complete biography covers his life and career in detail *Letters of the Century* Lisa Grunwald, Stephen J. Adler, 2008-04-08 Immediate and evocative letters witness and fasten history catching events as they happen write Lisa Grunwald and Stephen J Adler in their introduction to this remarkable book In more than 400 letters from both famous figures and ordinary citizens *Letters of the Century* encapsulates the people and places events and trends that shaped our nation during the last 100 years Here is Mark Twain s hilarious letter of complaint to the head of Western Union an ecstatic letter from a young Charlie Chaplin upon receiving his first movie contract Einstein s letter to Franklin Roosevelt warning about atomic warfare Mark Rudd s generation gap letter to the president of Columbia University during the student riots of the 60s and a letter from young Bill Gates imploring hobbyists not to share software so that innovators can make some money In these pages our century s most celebrated figures become everyday people and everyday people become part of history Here is a veteran s wrenching letter left at the Vietnam Wall a poignant correspondence between two women trying to become mothers a heart breaking letter from an AIDS sufferer telling his parents how he wants to be buried an indignant e mail from a PC user to his on line server *Letters* write Grunwald and Adler give history a voice Arranged chronologically by decade illustrated with over 100 photographs *Letters of the Century* creates an extraordinary chronicle of our history through the voices of the men and women who have lived its greatest moments *The Millionaires' Unit* Marc Wortman, 2007-05-08 *The Millionaires Unit* is the story of a gilded generation of young men from the zenith of privilege a Rockefeller the son of the head of the Union Pacific Railroad several who counted friends and relatives among presidents and statesmen of the day They had it all and remarkably by modern standards they were prepared to risk it all to fight a distant war in France Driven by the belief that their membership in the American elite required certain sacrifice schooled in heroism and the nature of leadership they determined to be first into the conflict leading the way ahead of America s declaration that it would join the war At the heart of the group was the Yale flying club six of whom are the heroes of this book They would share rivalries over girlfriends jealousies over membership in Skull and Bones and fierce ambition to be the most daring young man over the battlefields of France where the casualties among flyers were chillingly high One of the six would go on to become the principal architect of the American Air Force s first strategic bomber force Others would bring home decorations and tales of high life experiences in Paris Some would not return having made the greatest sacrifice of all in perhaps the last noble war For readers of *Flyboys* *The Greatest Generation* or *Flags Of Our Fathers* this patriotic romantic absorbing book is narrative military history of the best kind *America's Sailors in the Great War* Lisle A. Rose, 2016-12-31 Honorable Mention 2016 Lyman Awards presented by the North American Society for Oceanic History This book is a thrillingly written story of naval planes boats and submarines during World War I When the U S entered World War I in April 1917 America s sailors were immediately forced to engage in the utterly new realm of anti submarine warfare waged on below and above the seas by a variety of small ships and the new technology of airpower The U S Navy substantially

contributed to the safe trans Atlantic passage of a two million man Army that decisively turned the tide of battle on the Western Front even as its battleship division helped the Royal Navy dominate the North Sea Thoroughly professionalized the Navy of 1917 18 laid the foundations for victory at sea twenty five years later **United States Naval History** Barbara A. Lynch, John E. Vajda, 1993 *Stalking the U-Boat* Geoffrey L. Rossano, 2021-08-15 An exceptional piece of scholarship Rossano clearly points out that military organizations in general and a naval air force in particular are built from the ground up and not the other way around While we celebrate the exploits of the pilots Rossano reminds us that there were myriad mechanics constructors paymasters and even some ship drivers who played a vital role in naval aviation during WWI Craig C Felker U S Naval Academy A fine book that will stand for many years as the definitive study of U S naval aviation in Europe Well researched and written the book ranges widely from the high level planning in Washington for a naval air war to moving thousands of men and hundreds of aircraft across the ocean to the routine but dangerous training patrol and bombing flights that constituted the navy s air mission in World War I William F Trimble author of *Attack from the Sea* *Stalking the U Boat* is the first and only comprehensive study of U S naval aviation operations in Europe during WWI The navy s experiences in this conflict laid the foundations for the later emergence of aviation as a crucial sometimes dominant element of fleet operations yet those origins have been previously poorly understood and documented Begun as antisubmarine operations naval aviation posed enormous logistical administrative personnel and operational problems How the USN developed this capability on foreign soil in the midst of desperate conflict makes a fascinating tale sure to appeal to all military and naval historians

United States Naval History United States. Navy Department. Library, 1993 **Archibald MacLeish** Scott Donaldson, 2016-06-28 Poet lawyer Librarian of Congress statesman and professor MacLeish 1892 1982 revived the Homeric ideal of a poet as a man in the world In this authorized and idealized biography his only flaws are a demanding nature many discreet infidelities and lack of interest in his children Fortunately Donaldson is as successful in celebrating MacLeish s strengths as he has been in tracing the demons that destroyed Cheever Fitzgerald and Hemingway Born into a wealthy Illinois family MacLeish attended Yale and Harvard Law married his childhood sweetheart and moved to Paris where he joined the circle around Joyce and Hemingway his lifelong friend and sustained by family resources devoted himself to poetry Returning to N Y C he spent the 30 s editing and writing for *Fortune* magazine while producing radio and stage plays starring the young Orson Welles that expressed his liberal politics In the 40 s MacLeish served as the first Librarian of Congress then as Secretary of State for Cultural Affairs and after helping to write the preamble to the UN Charter worked for UNESCO Even after accepting a Harvard professorship in 1946 he remained a mediator between the worlds of art and of public life urging the release of Ezra Pound from his mental asylum and publishing the day after the first moon landing a celebratory poem on the front page of *The New York Times* MacLeish s last years were spent lecturing traveling gathering prizes entertaining friends including Richard Burton and Liz Taylor and writing dramas as well as private but unrevealing

poems about old age his various affairs and the bliss he found in his marriage For such a long and spectacular life this is a spare and unpretentious biography like MacLeish's verse Donaldson is informed respectful and comfortable with the many different roles his subject played He tastefully draws on unpublished verse to illuminate the shadows but mostly like MacLeish himself stays in the light Library Journal *Researching World War I* Robin Higham, Dennis Showalter, 2003-12-30 World War I was the greatest cataclysm Europe had ever known directly involving 61 million troops from 16 nations Yet the history of the war and the reasons it started and spread so rapidly were vastly more complex than the players realized Written by highly respected authorities this book discusses the literature on all aspects of the war making it an excellent starting point for anyone seeking guidance to the immense and often daunting body of World War I literature The struggle mobilized manpower from home troops from the colonies abroad and in most countries women as well as men Governments increasingly intervened in everyday life New weapons and organizational structures were developed Yet the history of the war and the reasons it started and spread so rapidly were vastly more complex than the players realized Written by highly respected authorities this book discusses the literature on all aspects of the war Dennis Showalter's opening chapter covers the controversial issue of the war's origins a complex subject that has been much debated by historians Ensuing chapters consider the literature on each of the participating countries The broader subjects of the war at sea and the war in the air are also covered Daniel Beaver's final chapter discusses the mobilization of industry and the new military technology This book is an excellent starting point for anyone seeking guidance to the immense and often daunting body of World War I literature

A Navy Second to None Michael D. Besch, 2001-11-30 Previous studies of the American Navy's role in World War I have emphasized the combat and logistical tasks such as anti submarine warfare convoy protection and the transportation of military supplies and troops to Europe While these activities were of crucial importance in winning the war the effort that involved the largest number of men was training The Navy increased in size from about 59 000 men in late 1916 to nearly 530 000 by the end of the war in November 1918 In a brief 19 months the Navy trained over 400 000 men This story covers the three main divisions of enlisted training the training stations the reserve training camps and the advanced or specialty schools as well as an account of the building of the bases and changes in the curriculum Besch goes to great lengths to convey a sense of what life was like in the camps stations ships and bases In addition to all the major training locations topics include fleet submarine officer and aviation training Colleges and universities also played an important role in naval training Sources for the study include archives from around the country while stories drawn from diaries letters and oral histories add a personal element to the account **Striking the Hornets' Nest** Geoffrey L Rossano, Thomas Wildenberg, 2015-10-15 *Striking the Hornets' Nest* provides the first extensive analysis of the Northern Bombing Group NBG the Navy's most innovative aviation initiative of World War I and one of the world's first dedicated strategic bombing programs Very little has been written about the Navy's aviation activities in World War I and even less on the NBG Standard studies of strategic

bombing tend to focus on developments in the Royal Air Force or the U S Army Air Service This work concentrates on the origins of strategic bombing in World War I and the influence this phenomenon had on the Navy s future use of the airplane The NBG program faced enormous logistical and personnel challenges Demands for aircraft facilities and personnel were daunting and shipping shortages added to the seemingly endless delays in implementing the program Despite the impediments the Navy and Marine Corps triumphed over organizational hurdles and established a series of bases and depots in northern France and southern England in the late summer and early fall of 1918 Ironically by the time the Navy was ready to commence bombing missions the German retreat had caused abandonment of the submarine bases the NBG had been created to attack The men involved in this program were pioneers overcoming major obstacles only to find they were no longer needed Though the Navy rapidly abandoned its use of strategic bombing after World War I their brief experimentation directed the future use of aircraft in other branches of the armed forces It is no coincidence that Robert Lovett the young Navy reserve officer who developed much of the NBG program in 1918 spent the entire period of World War II as Assistant Secretary of War for Air where he played a crucial role organizing and equipping the strategic bombing campaign unleashed against Germany and Japan Rossano and Wildenberg have provided a definitive study of the NBG a subject that has been overlooked for too long **U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings** United States Naval Institute,1991 The Great War in the Air John H. Morrow,2009-01-13 Starting in 1909 with the beginnings of military aviation and the aviation industry and ending with their catastrophic postwar contraction the book examines the totality of the air war its heroism romantic myths politics strategies and cost in men and materiel John H Morrow Jr also elaborates on the advancements in aircraft and engine technology and production during airpower s development into a viable and threatening military weapon within a decade of its origins Faith in the Fight Jonathan H. Ebel,2014-02-24 Faith in the Fight tells a story of religion soldiering suffering and death in the Great War Recovering the thoughts and experiences of American troops nurses and aid workers through their letters diaries and memoirs Jonathan Ebel describes how religion primarily Christianity encouraged these young men and women to fight and die sustained them through war s chaos and shaped their responses to the war s aftermath The book reveals the surprising frequency with which Americans who fought viewed the war as a religious challenge that could lead to individual and national redemption Believing in a Christianity of the sword these Americans responded to the war by reasserting their religious faith and proclaiming America God chosen and righteous in its mission And while the war sometimes challenged these beliefs it did not fundamentally alter them Revising the conventional view that the war was universally disillusioning Faith in the Fight argues that the war in fact strengthened the religious beliefs of the Americans who fought and that it helped spark a religiously charged revival of many prewar orthodoxies during a postwar period marked by race riots labor wars communist witch hunts and gender struggles For many Americans Ebel argues the postwar period was actually one of reillusionment Demonstrating the deep connections between Christianity and Americans

experience of the First World War Faith in the Fight encourages us to examine the religious dimensions of America's wars past and present and to work toward a deeper understanding of religion and violence in American history The Dream of Civilized Warfare Linda Raine Robertson, 2003 In The Dream of Civilized Warfare Robertson presents the compelling story of the creation of the first American air force and how through the propaganda of the flying ace a vision of clean or civilized combat was sold to politicians and the public She traces the long history of the American desire to exert the nation's will throughout the world without having to risk the lives of ground soldiers a theme that continues to reverberate in public discussions media portrayals and policy decisions today *Skulls and Keys* David Alan Richards, 2017-09-05 The mysterious highly influential hidden world of Yale's secret societies is revealed in a definitive and scholarly history Secret societies have fundamentally shaped America's cultural and political landscapes In ways that are expected but never explicit the bonds made through the most elite of secret societies have won members Pulitzer Prizes governorships and even presidencies At the apex of these institutions stands Yale University and its rumored twenty six secret societies Tracing a history that has intrigued and enthralled for centuries alluring the attention of such luminaries as Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner and F Scott Fitzgerald *Skulls and Keys* traces the history of Yale's societies as they set the foundation for America's future secret clubs and helped define the modern age of politics But there is a progressive side to Yale's secret societies that we rarely hear about one that in the cultural tumult of the nineteen sixties resulted in the election of people of color women and gay men even in proportions beyond their percentages in the class It's a side that is often overlooked in favor of sensational legends of blood oaths and toe curling conspiracies Dave Richards an alum of Yale sheds some light on the lesser known stories of Yale's secret societies He takes us through the history from Phi Beta Kappa in the American Revolution originally a social and drinking society through Skull and Bones and its rivals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries While there have been articles and books on some of those societies there has never been a scholarly history of the system as a whole

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