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operations during the many colonial conflicts which occurred throughout the 1950s and 1960s Undertaking these duties were new British designed aircraft introduced to squadrons from the early 1950s The names of these extraordinary aircraft which included the Hunter Lightning Vulcan and Canberra became synonymous with the Cold War In this book Ian Proctor uses over 150 highly evocative colour images from a single remarkable Air Ministry collection to portray the RAF and its personnel between 1950 and 1970 He provides a selected insight into service life the aircraft recruitment and training and the operations and exercises undertaken by the RAF during a twenty year period of the Cold War **What the RAF Airman Took to War** Bill Howard,2015-05-10 Between July and October 1940 in what became known as the Battle of Britain a nation held its breath while the pilots of the Royal Air Force battled Hitler s Luftwaffe in the skies above England A huge number of airmen lost their lives in this hard fought episode and in the four years of air campaigns that followed and those who survived faced terrifying risks as Prime Minister Winston Churchill put it Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few In this beautifully illustrated tribute to The Few Bill Howard catalogues the objects which were essential to every wartime pilot from the superstitious good luck charm to the parachute on which his life might have depended and a wealth of other poignant items relating to his day to day existence during the air war against the Nazis *The Killing Skies* Simon Read,2006 Amid the carnage and destruction of the Second World War RAF Bomber Command s efforts to blast Germany into submission would emerge as one of the bloodiest and most protracted campaigns of the war this is the story of those who braved the killing skies of Nazi Germany **The RAF at War** Ralph Barker,1981 Details the contributions of Britain s Royal Air Force during World War II *The Bombing War* Richard Overy,2013-09-26 The ultimate history of the Blitz and bombing in the Second World War from Wolfson Prize winning historian and author Richard Overy The use of massive fleets of bombers to kill and terrorize civilians was an aspect of the Second World War which continues to challenge the idea that Allies specifically fought a moral war For Britain bombing became perhaps its principal contribution to the fighting as night after night exceptionally brave men flew over occupied Europe destroying its cities The Bombing War radically overhauls our understanding of the War It is the first book to examine seriously not just the most well known parts of the campaign but the significance of bombing on many other fronts the German use of bombers on the Eastern Front for example as well as much newly discovered material on the more familiar Blitz on Britain or the Allied campaigns against Italian cities The result is the author s masterpiece a rich gripping picture of the Second World War and the terrible military technological and ethical issues that relentlessly drove all its participants into an abyss Reviews Magnificent must now be regarded as the standard work on the bombing war It is probably the most important book published on the history of the second world war this century Richard J Evans Guardian Monumental this is a major contribution to one of the most controversial aspects of the Second World War full of new detail and perspectives hugely impressive James Holland Literary Review This tremendous book does what the war it describes signally failed to do With a well thought out strategy and

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British not without error **The Birth of the RAF, 1918** Richard Overy, 2018 The birth of the Royal Air Force during World War I marked a pivotal moment in modern military and political history With Europe s western front frozen in a bloody stalemate of trench warfare both sides sought some means of directly attacking enemy resources and morale The new technologies of air power were used at first for reconnaissance of enemy positions for artillery strikes By 1917 German bombers had begun raids on British cities including an attack on London that killed hundreds with eighteen schoolchildren among the casualties Public outrage in Britain sparked a call for air defense and spurred political support for an independent air ministry Prime Minister David Lloyd George and his minister of munitions Winston Churchill led the debates over how to shape Britain s air power during the war The immediate path to an independent RAF is a fascinating story of political bureaucratic and personal rivalries By the end of World War I the RAF was launching effective bombing campaigns on industrial and military targets in western Germany It survived postwar retrenchment thanks largely to Churchill who as colonial secretary gave the RAF special responsibility for enforcing imperial control in the Middle East especially in the new League of Nations mandates of Palestine Transjordan and Iraq The RAF helped to shape the way air power developed not just in Britain but notably in Germany and the United States The massive bombing campaigns of World War II against civilian and industrial targets in major cities are rooted in this history This compact book shows a master historian at work In command of the archival sources at home in all dimensions of the story Richard Overy crafts an engrossing narrative of this turning point in our history Provided by publisher The RAF in Cold War Germany Ian Smith Watson, 2022-08-22 In May 1945 with the war in Europe at an end Britain had to play her part in the occupation of the defeated Germany The near bankrupt country was hard pressed to maintain such a military presence on the continent and still manage our other out commitments across the Mediterranean Middle and Far East As the immediate post war years came to pass Britain and other western powers found themselves reviewing their relationship with the key victor in the east the USSR A defining moment came in 1948 when the Soviet Union attempted to starve the people of West Berlin to the point of being relinquished to their fate by the Western allies Following a sterling and stubborn effort to keep the city supplied with the minimum materials and food the Soviet exercise ended in 1949 But the parameters were now set the Iron Curtain had descended across the continent and the RAF were to maintain a constant vigil with nuclear armed aircraft on station ready to respond to Soviet aggression for the next four decades while politicians tried desperately to preserve the peace *RAF Wings over Florida* Will Largent, 2020-08-01 From 1941 through 1945 British cadets in the Royal Air Force trained in the United States through the Lend Lease Act President Roosevelt s ingenious plan to help beleaguered Great Britain while maintaining the semblance of neutrality This book tells the saga of two Florida training fields during this turbulent time In their own words British pilots tell of their Florida experiences Many of them still in their late teens away from home for the first time pale and thin from years of rationing these young men encountered immense challenges and overwhelming generosity during their training in

Florida Now retired these former pilots still smell the scent of orange blossoms when they glance through the log books they kept while flying their Stearmans and Harvards over Florida citrus groves They fondly remember the times when they buzzed over the homes of their Florida families to let them know to expect them for Sunday dinner More than fifty years later their stories still resonate with universal emotions fear of failure love of country camaraderie romantic love and the pain of tragic deaths Their stories also remind the American reader of a unique time in our history when poised on the brink of war the United States reached out to help a country in distress

Wings of War David Fairbank White, Margaret Stanback White, 2022-12-06 The incredible untold story behind the rise of the P 51 Mustang the World War II fighter plane that destroyed the Luftwaffe and made D Day possible Aviation buffs will cheer this high flying saga Publishers Weekly A fascinating book about passion and innovation Walter Isaacson An essential book for those who appreciate tales of military bravery and also for all seeking understanding of decision making under pressure A major contribution E J Dionne Jr When the P 51 Mustang began tearing across European skies in early 1944 the Allies had been losing the air war for years Staggering numbers of bomber crews both British and American had been shot down and killed thanks to the Luftwaffe s superior fighter force Not only did the air war appear grim but any landing of troops in France was impossible while German fighters hunted overhead But behind the scenes a team of visionaries had begun to design a bold new type of airplane one that could outrun and outmaneuver Germany s best Wings of War is the incredible true story of the P 51 Mustang fighter and the unlikely crew of designers engineers test pilots and army officers who brought it from the drafting table to the skies over World War II This is hardly a straightforward tale of building an airplane for years the team was stymied by corruption within the defense industry and stonewalled by the Army Air Forces who failed to understand the Mustang s potential But when squadrons of Mustangs were finally unleashed over Hitler s empire the Luftwaffe was decimated within months clearing the skies for D Day A compelling character focused narrative replete with innovation determination and bravery Wings of War is the never before told story of the airplane that truly changed the course of World War II

The RAF and Tribal Control Richard D. Newton, 2019-11-01 In light of technological advances and multiplying irregular conflicts conventional wisdom suggests airpower as the ideal low cost means of conducting modern warfare and the air control method adopted by the British between the two world wars seems to back this up Swift and precise targeting from above was considered more humane after all sparing civilians as well as British soldiers during punitive expeditions in unruly colonial regions But what conventional wisdom misses and this book makes clear is how the Royal Air Force s RAF innovative approach actually worked relying on British airmen on the ground at least as much as on airborne technology to control restive tribes and villages The RAF and Tribal Control tells the story of these forgotten airmen the RAF special service officers who embedded among local populations and indigenous tribes collected vital intelligence developed targets directed air strikes when necessary and perhaps most important provided personal assessments of airpower s qualitative effects against primarily guerrilla forces

Airpower is a highly technological endeavor But in wars where the human dimension takes primacy Richard Newton reminds us that measuring the effectiveness of air actions requires a qualitative approach that is nearly impossible via overhead sensors And this is where the RAF special service officers came in airmen who understood the local cultures and peoples they served as conduits for information and communication between the colonial administration and the tribes and villages It was their ground level contributions that made the integration of airpower into the civilian administration of colonies and mandates possible This first in depth account of the RAF special service officers role brings to light previously unpublished insights The RAF and Tribal Control fills a significant gap in the history of air warfare In doing so the book dispels the notion that airpower alone is effective in small wars and irregular conflicts and reveals the importance of the boots on the ground human component in waging unconventional air warfare both in the days of the RAF s vaunted air control and in our own time

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