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marksmanship keen eyesight and the way in which fighter tactics have developed The book examines the history of the classic fighter aircraft that were flown such as the Spitfire and Hurricane and examines each types characteristics advantages and disadvantages in combat The accounts of the experiences of fighter pilots are based on archival research diaries letters published and unpublished memoirs and personal interviews with veterans The pilots included are Robert Stanford Tuck Adolph Sailor Malan Geoffrey Page Al Deere Peter Townsend and Brian Kingcome Hitler's Stuka Squadrons John Ward,2004 Hitler s Stuka Squadrons is a book that separates fact from fantasy regarding the achievements and military career of the Ju 87 aircraft Able to deliver its bombs accurately onto a target the Stuka wreaked havoc in Poland and France against ground targets and refugee columns Hitler s Stuka Squadrons charts the Ju 87 s career in 1939 40 when German aerial superiority ensured aircraft losses were low However against Spitfires and Hurricanes in the Battle of Britain in 1940 the Stuka was shot out of the skies The campaign in Russia saw the re establishment of the Ju 87 s supremacy and would lead to a change in role to one of tank busting Hitler s Stuka Squadrons also covers the individual Stuka squadrons their campaigns tactics and pilots Illustrated with full color artworks which show the various changes in livery and design that the Ju 87 underwent during its career accompanied by a full specifications table that lists range armament performance dimensions ceiling and weights An authoritative book written by an expert on Military history First hand accounts from Stuka pilots Full colored artworks Specifications boxes **Life as a Battle of Britain Pilot** Jonathan Falconer,2011-09-16 Southern England Late summer 1940 The nation is fighting for its very survival and the Luftwaffe s aerial offensive is unrelenting All that lies between invasion and salvation for Britain is the thin blue line of RAF Fighter Command and its pilots This newly illustrated anniversary edition of Life as a Battle of Britain Pilot reveals what it was like to fly a fighter plane in the Battle of Britain Who were the Spitfire and Hurricane pilots of 1940 How did they spend a typical day And when pitched together in combat at 30 000 feet which was the better machine Spitfire or Me109 Read Life as a Battle of Britain Pilot and then ask yourself would I have been up to the job

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