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Serenade to the Big Bird Bert Stiles, 2023-05-12 Serenade to the Big Bird first published in the United States in 1952 recounts author Bert Stiles experiences as an Army Air Force pilot in the European theater of World War Two Stiles enlisted in the Air Force almost immediately after Pearl Harbor and served as a Second Lieutenant in the 401st Bomb Squadron 91st Bomb Group and later in the 505th Fighter Squadron 339th Fighter Group Stiles expressed doubts about the conflict stating that we aren't solving anything with this war However he realized there is a time when every man must fight After completing a tour of duty thirty five missions in B 17 bombers Stiles transferred to a fighter squadron where he flew the P 51 Mustang Sadly four months later on November 26 1944 he was killed in action while on an escort mission to Hanover Germany Stiles was 23 at the time of his death Due to the efforts of his mother Serenade to the Big Bird was first published in England in 1947 and in the United States in 1952 The book long considered one of the masterpieces of World War Two writing has remained popular due to its description of the tragedy of war and specifically the sensitive portrayal of life and war by such a young gifted writer This new edition includes photographs and a biography of the author

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downed for any reason over Nazi occupied Europe someone would be there in the cockpit to shoot Goering dead FBI agents found a man capable of accomplishing the task in Jack Rencher a tough insular B 17 instructor who also happened to be one of the Army's best pistol shots That Jack and Werner became unlikely friends is just one more twist in one of the most incredible untold tales of WWII Courage and Air Warfare Mark K. Wells,2014-03-05 Colonel Wells investigates the nature of aerial warfare and the men who took part The book analyzes aircrew selection reaction to combat adaptability to stress morale leadership and combat effectiveness and compares the efforts of the US Eighth Air Force and RAF Bomber Command

Day Fighters in Defence of the Reich Donald Caldwell,2012-02-27 A day by day account of Nazi air operations in WWII by the coauthor of *The Luftwaffe over Germany* winner of an Air Force Historical Foundation Award *Day Fighters in Defence of the Reich* is a detailed comprehensive daily reference to the air operations flown by the Luftwaffe During the Second World War German air defenses struggled to cope with the threat posed by the American 8th and 15th Air Forces which were charged with destroying Germany's critical war industries and wresting control of the air over the Reich from the Luftwaffe This unique volume includes a brief narrative and a table of statistics detailing every mission of every Luftwaffe unit defending the Greater German Reich or the western occupied zone against strategic raids by the USAAF tables of monthly sorties losses and victory claims by the USAAF and the Luftwaffe over the Reich and the western occupied zone and combat accounts by Luftwaffe pilots This tremendous piece of work is based on documents in the German American and British government archives and German pilot logbooks and interviews from the author's extensive collection *Aeroplane Magazine* Caldwell is well known for his balanced presentations and the clarity of his writing This book is a must have for anyone with a serious interest in World War II aviation history Highly recommended and quite likely to be remembered as one of the most important new books of the year *Stone Stone* Such a staggering quantity of information would be overwhelming in less capable hands But Caldwell spices up his tight narrative with excellent photos and informative captions *Aviation History*

Blood and Fears Kevin Wilson,2017-02-07 The US 8th Air Force came of age in 1944 With a fresh commander it was ready to demonstrate its true power from Operation Argument in February targeting German aircraft production plants to bringing the Luftwaffe to battle over Berlin the combined US Air Force Royal Air Force forces round the clock campaign bottled up the German army in Normandy In this authoritative history Kevin Wilson reveals the blood and heroism of the 8th Air Force At the same time he opens up the lives of the Women's Army Corps and Red Cross girls who served in England with them and feared for the men in the skies and he hasn't flinched from recounting the devastation of bombing or the testimony of shocked German civilians Drawing on first hand accounts from diaries letters and his personal audio recordings the author has brought to life the ebullient Americans interaction with their British counterparts unveiling stories of humanity and heartbreak Thanks to America's bomber boys and girls the tide of World War II shifted forever **With Wings As Eagles** Philip Kaplan,2017-03-07 Beginning in 1942 the Eighth Air Force began a precision bombing raid offensive deep into Nazi

Germany embarking from bases in rural England Nearly 350 000 Americans were transplanted to English soil joining their British colleagues for this joint Allied offensive For many it was a period of great risk and arguably the greatest adventure of their lives With Wings As Eagles celebrates the heroics of these pilots and their missions A lavishly illustrated full color hardcover original the narrative is the result of the author s exclusive interviews with many of the pilots and crew as well as research from contemporary diaries journals and scrapbooks Readers relive the nostalgia and vivid reminiscences of days of seemingly endless boredom and fatigue the loneliness of soaring in an aluminum cocoon four miles over an intended target and a surprising account of parachuting onto German soil and being captured by women and children With Wings As Eagles relives the drama and history of an heroic era

ONE PILOT'S STORY Andy Anderson,2006-04-20 This is a remarkable book It is the real life story of a pilot of the famed 91st Bomb Group the Memphis Belle Group in World War II and the missions flown in that Group by the author and his comrades It follows him from the time his B 17 was shot down over the German French border he was rescued and hidden by villagers in the tiny village of Baslieuse then escaped through a Europe occupied by Nazi forces desperate to escape pursuing Allied armies The book chronicles in fascinating detail the life and training of those young men who made up the heroic 8th Air Force and describes the affectionate relationship often maintained by their crews with that most famed heavy bomber of all time the fabled B 17 It includes some of the most tragic stories as well as some of the wryest humor ever written about combat groups A heavy bomb group consists of 36 heavy bombers The 91st lost 207 planes during its WWII combat time 32 during the author s flight tenure Dr Anderson uses the words of the extraordinary crews of those planes to describe the training they absorbed the missions they flew the results they achieved the tragedy of watching their planes explode and their friends die and the heroism that brought so many near fatally damaged planes home with their dead and wounded crews This is also a story of growing up in pre war America and of the growth and development of that sturdy character which enabled these young men and their children and grandchildren to help create today s world God bless them their achievements and what their heroism made possible so that we could live in the world we do today

In Hostile Skies James M. Davis,2006 James Jim Davis piloted a B 24 as part of the 8th Air Force on nearly thirty missions in the European Theatre during World War II He flew support missions for Operations Cobra and Market Garden and numerous bombing missions over occupied Europe in the summer and fall of 1944 attacking enemy airfields airplane factories railroad marshalling yards ship yards oil refineries and chemical plants While he and his crew survived without serious injuries they witnessed the destruction of many of their friends planes and experienced serious damage to their own plane on several occasions

We Were Eagles Volume Three Martin W. Bowman,2015-02-15 A must have for anyone interested in military history and the Second World War in the air

Finding a Fallen Hero Bob Korkuc,2014-10-22 To all appearances Anthony Tony Korkuc was just another casualty of World War II A gunner on a B 17 Flying Fortress Korkuc was lost on a bombing mission over Germany and his family believed that his body had never been

recovered But when they learned in 1995 that Tony was actually buried at Arlington National Cemetery his nephew Bob Korkuc set out on a seven year quest to learn the true fate of an uncle he never knew Finding a Fallen Hero is a compelling story that blends a wartime drama with a primer on specialized research Author Bob Korkuc initially set out to learn how his Uncle Tony came to rest at Arlington In the process he also unraveled the mystery of what occurred over the skies of Germany half a century ago Korkuc dug up military documents and private letters and interviewed people in both the United States and Germany He tracked down surviving crewmembers and even found the brother of the Luftwaffe pilot who downed the B 17 Dozens of photographs help readers envision both Tony Korkuc s fateful flight and his nephew s dogged search for the truth A gripping chronicle of exhaustive research Finding a Fallen Hero will strike a chord with any reader who has lost a family member to war And it will inspire others to satisfy their own unanswered questions **Yanks Over Europe** Jerome Klinkowitz,2021-12-14 Contrasts between fighter combat and the bombers war support Klinkowitz s belief that notions of the air war were determined by one s position in it He extends his thesis by showing the vastly different style of air war described by veterans of the North African and Mediterranean campaigns and concludes by studying the effects of such combat on adversaries and victims Air combat Klinkowitz writes offers a unique perspective on the nature of war The experience of combat has inspired authors to combine exquisite descriptions with probing thoughtfulness covering the full range of human expression from exultation to heartbreak Here is a tightly drawn highly readable account of the European air war Night & Day Bomber Offensive Philip Kaplan,Jack Currie,2007-03-27 For much of World War II England provided the only western European base from which the British and American air forces could take the war into Nazi occupied Europe and Germany itself The American Eighth and Ninth Air Forces struck enemy targets by day at great distances often on raids of eight or nine hours duration while the RAF flew most of its demanding missions at night This highly illustrated book will convey what it was like for pilots aircrew and ground crew during their wartime service It not only takes the reader on typical USAAF and RAF raids but it also depicts the work of the mechanics and fitters as they struggled to keep battered aircraft airworthy how the medics coped with the countless wounded who returned from the raids and looks at where the airmen relaxed within the various bases or in the local villages and towns It will include period and later images of the bases the aircraft memorials and relevant locations in Britain France and Germany It will be a vivid and powerful human expression of the bomber airmen s wartime experience *Military Flight Training -Training to Fly* Cameron, Rebecca Hancock,2018-09-30 The volume at hand Training to Fly Military Flight Training 1907 1945 is an institutional history of flight training by the predecessor organizations of the United States Air Force The U S Army purchased its first airplane built and successfully flown by Orville and Wilbur Wright in 1909 and placed both lighter and heavier than air aeronautics in the Division of Military Aeronautics of the Signal Corps As pilots and observers in the Air Service of the American Expeditionary Forces Americans flew combat missions in France during the Great War In the first postwar decade airmen achieved a

measure of recognition with the establishment of the Air Corps and during World War II the Army Air Forces attained equal status with the Army Ground Forces

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

Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

American Airpower Strategy in World War II Conrad C. Crane, 2016-04-05 Resistance is a product of will times means Carl von Clausewitz postulated in his treatise *On War* In his 1993 *Bombs, Cities and Civilians* which the *American Historical Review* judged must reading for anyone interested in the subject of air warfare Conrad C Crane focused on the moral dimension of American air strategy in World War II specifically the Allied effort to break the enemy's will through targeting civilians With decades of research and reflection and a wealth of new material at his command Crane returns to the subject of America's WWII airpower strategy to offer an analysis fully engaged with the means side of Clausewitz's equation the design and impact of strategic bombing of the enemy's infrastructure and thus its capacity to fight A marked advance in our understanding of the use of airpower in war in general and the Second World War in

particular Crane's work shows how despite an undeniable lack of concern about civilian casualties in Germany and Japan late in the war American strategic bombing in WWII consistently focused on destroying the enemy's war making capacity instead of its collapsing will. Further Crane persuasively argues that in the limited wars since then separating such targets has become increasingly more difficult and all air campaigns against states have subsequently escalated to accept greater risks for civilians. American Airpower Strategy in World War II also provides an expanded close look at the use of airpower in the last three months of the strategic air war against Germany when so many bombing missions relied upon radar aids as well as the first direct comparison of 8th and 15th Air Force bombing campaigns in Europe. The result is the most coherent and concise analysis of the application and legacy of Allied strategic airpower in WWII and a work that will inform all future practical and theoretical consideration of the use and the role of airpower in war.

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