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Battle of Britain in considerable depth Where known postings and their dates are included as well as promotions decorations and successes claimed flying against the enemy There is also much personal detail often including dates and places of birth civilian occupations dates of death and place of burial or for those with no known grave place of commemoration In addition there are many wartime head and shoulders photographs No matter how brief their service or notable their military careers all are equally acknowledged This third edition includes new names and corrected spellings as well as many new photographs and many of the entries have been extended or corrected with freshly acquired information DFC Nick Thomas, 2012-02-29 Ben Bennion enlisted in the pre war RAF serving first as an erk ground crew before being selected for pilot training His first posting led to service in the Middle East and Bennion's passport and other travel documents had to be rushed through A clerical error led to his name being recorded as Bennions Ben served in 41 Squadron and following their overseas tour he returned to the UK and Catterick Patrols and scrambles were common throughout the early months of the war but it was in May 1940 that 41 Squadron first saw the enemy in any number providing air cover for the retreating BEF The Dunkirk operations saw Bennions record his first combat victory he was to damage or destroy 20 plus enemy aircraft during the following months earning the DFC and becoming one of the RAF s top scorers The squadron alternated between Catterick and Hornchurch and although Bennions was afforded some rest between operational periods the front line the sorties came thick and fast particularly during the latter phases of the Battle of Britain when Bennions was flying several patrols and scramble every day His tally grew steadily His much deserved DFC was promulgated on 1 October 1940 the day he was due to begin a short period of leave However he decided to have one last crack at the enemy and during this engagement adding another Messerschmitt BF 109 to his total he was hit and forced to bale out Badly wounded in the head Bennions lost an eye and became a member of Sir Archibald McIndoe's famous Guinea Pig Club Hurricane **Squadron Ace** Nick Thomas, 2014-11-30 The story of one of the most heroic fighter aces of the Second World War has been brought to life in this gripping new book Lancashire Living Magazine Air Commodore Peter Malam Pete Brothers CBE DSO DFC and Bar 1917 2008 was one of the most highly praised pilots of the Second World War Decorated extensively he secured a total of 16 kills over the course of the conflict with 10 of these occurring during the Battle of Britain Pivotal moments in his career include the time in August 1940 when his flight encountered around a hundred enemy aircraft including Messerschmitt 110s he led the flight in attack against them and soon found himself in a stalled position out of which he spun only to be confronted by a Dornier 215 which he shot down before later destroying a Messerschmitt 109 Scores of these kind of risky maneuvers and winning victories punctuated a career defined by great courage leadership and initiative in the face of fierce opposition This new and engaging biography profiles a pilot who until now hasn t been the subject of such a thorough book length study. The story of his career is incredibly entertaining featuring a number of hair raising episodes and is sure to appeal to fans of aviation history as well as the more general reader seeking out an action packed biography

offering fresh insights into one of the most pivotal conflicts of the twentieth century An engaging story of one of The Few This is a book that entertains inspires moves amuses surprises what more could any reader ask for FIRE Project David Owen, 2015-06-20 Innumerable books have been published on the two most famous fighter aircraft of all time the Supermarine Spitfire and the Messerschmitt Bf109 But books setting out to tell the story of both aircraft are very much rarer probably fewer than the fingers of one hand Yet their joint story is one which bears retelling since both were essential to the air campaigns of World War Two Incredibly the men who designed them lacked any experience of designing a modern fighter R J Mitchell had begun his career working on industrial steam locomotives Willy Messerschmitt had cut his aeronautical teeth on light and fragile gliders and sporting planes Yet both men not only managed to devise aircraft which could hold their own in a world where other designs went from state of the art to obsolete in a staggeringly short time but their fighters remained competitive over six years of front line combat Despite the different ways their creators approached their daunting tasks and the obstacles each faced in acceptance by the services for which they were designed they proved to be so closely matched that neither side gained a decisive advantage in a titanic struggle Had either of them not matched up to its opponent so well then the air war would have been a one sided catastrophe ending in a quick defeat for the Allies or the Axis powers and the course of twentieth century history would have been changed beyond recognition The Good Fight G. Campion, 2016-01-08 Propaganda during the Battle of Britain contributed to high national morale and optimism with The Few s prowess and valour projected through Air Ministry communiques and daily claims scores. The media was a willing partner in portraying their heroism also later consolidated in wartime publications films and historiography **Honour Restored** Peter Brown, 2016-08-12 At the outbreak of the second World War Air Chief Marshall Dowding was Commander in Chief of RAF Fighter Command which had been set up three years earlier to protect Britain against attacks from the air and the threat of invasion London was subjected to extensive night bombing for several months However our fighter squadrons and defence systems enabled us to maintain master of the air The Battle of Britain ended in 1940 and our island was never again under the threat of invasion Peter Brown former Battle of Britain Spitfire pilot presents a vivid account of Britain under the threat of invasion reminding us of the bravery of our fighter pilots and the courage of the people of Britain who endured the hardships of war and terror bombing from the air Through personal experience and years of meticulous research Peter offers a careful analysis of the battle and the tactics involved vigorously defending Dowding's command and exposing the conspiracy of senior officers that saw him removed from office without due recognition for his achievement Stanford *Tuck* Helen Doe, 2023-11-30 This new volume corrects the previous faults and presents the story of a pilot who was the right man at the right time Air Classics The first full reappraisal of one of Britain's great fighter aces this book examines the truth behind Tuck s 1956 biography Fly for Your Life It looks at the evidence behind the myths checks out some of the exaggerated stories and reveals the real Stanford Tuck In January 1942 Bob Tuck was the top scoring British fighter ace with an official

score of 29 enemy aircraft destroyed With film star looks he was the glamorous role model for the RAF publicity machine and an eager press and public wanting wartime heroes He had joined the RAF in 1935 and guickly showed his excellent flying skills In 1940 his Spitfire squadron was fighting over Dunkirk where he proved himself an expert shot During the Battle of Britain his legendary prowess grew and he was posted to command a leaderless and demoralized squadron this time flying Hurricanes He continued to prove he was an outstanding fighter ace gaining the rare distinction of three DFCs and then the DSO for his leadership He was shot down over France in January 1942 Imprisoned in Stalag Luft III His room mate was Roger Bushell the mastermind of the Great Escape and Tuck worked with him on the committee and was to be his partner in the escape In January 1944 however around 20 POWs including Tuck were purged to a new camp Still determined to escape when his camp was moved out on the Long March westwards Tuck and a Polish officer took a risky chance and made their way east to Russian forces and thence to England This book reveals a more complex man than the one dimensional hero of the previous biography Post war he became good friends with the Luftwaffe ace Adolf Galland and was a key advisor with him on the film Battle of Britain and often with his other friend Douglas Bader made many media appearances His health suffered in later years from the impact of his war service and his imprisonment and he died aged 70 in 1987 Few Steve Darlow, 2006-10-31 A personal wartime human history of five RAF airmen who fought Fighter Command s air battles during World War II Five distinguished RAF airmen four pilots and one radar operator navigator who fought air battles during the Battle of Britain and the Blitz have recounted their experiences in detail to author Steve Darlow Their stories have never before been published and they talk engagingly of their service life combats losses injuries friendships and fears flying Spitfires Hurricanes Blenheims Beaufighters and Havocs One pilot tells of the time he fell victim to the enemy knowing he was going down with his plane A Beaufighter radar operator remembers being involved in shooting down a German aircraft He took a vertical dive struck the ground and exploded with a shower of incendiaries I felt like a child with a new toy I had at last proved myself but for some reason I suddenly felt a little sad These men would also distinguish themselves in subsequent air campaigns night defense of the UK offensive operations over the continent and support to D Day and beyond In between the aerial combats and ground attack operations promotions decorations and command responsibilities would come their way But not all would make it through safely to the end of the war One would end up behind barbed wire Collectively Five of the Few is a war story of youth maturing through aspiration and idealism courage and bravado fear and heroism memory and reflection It is a reminder of why so much was owed and still is by so many to so What the RAF Airman Took to War Bill Howard, 2015-05-10 Between July and October 1940 in what became known as few 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

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