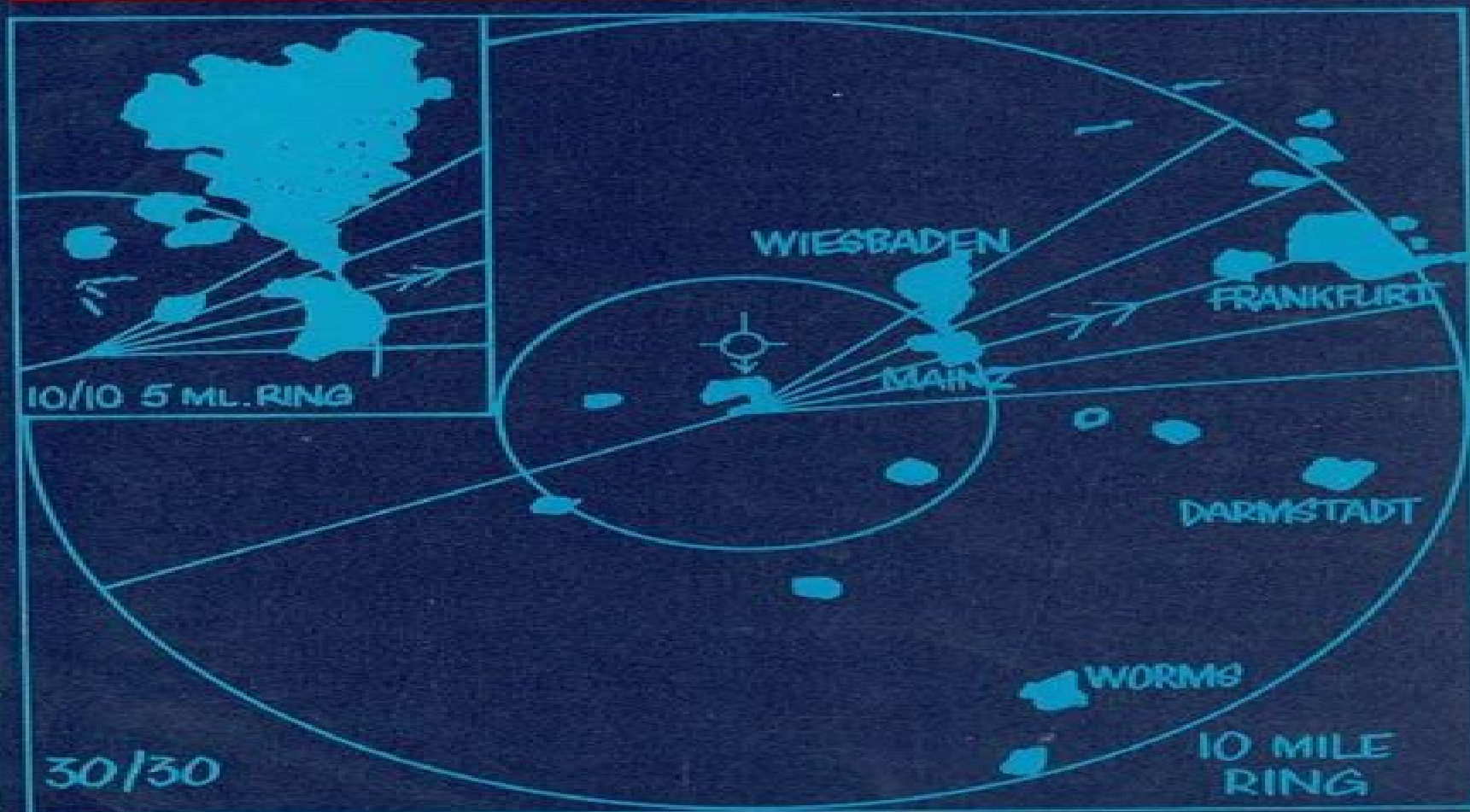


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Navigator's Log of a Tour in Bomber Command Jack Rodgers, 1985-01-01 RAF Bomber Command in Fact, Film and Fiction Jonathan Falconer, 1996 RAF Bomber Command in Fact Film and Fiction is a bibliographical and media guide to the exploits of the command between 1939 1945 setting on record much of what has been written filmed or sound recorded in the English language 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combat flier morale among the Allies in World War II Mining a wealth of documents as well as a trove of published and unpublished memoirs and diaries MacKenzie examines the myriad forms combat fliers superstitions assumed from jinxes to premonitions Most commonly airmen carried amulets or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 *The Complete Dambusters* Charles Foster, 2018-05-08 On 16 May 1943 nineteen Lancaster aircraft from the RAF's 617 Squadron set off to attack the great dams in the industrial heart of Germany Flying at a height of 60ft they dropped a series of bombs which bounced across the water and destroyed two of their targets thereby creating a legend The one off operation combined an audacious method of attack technically brilliant flying and visually spectacular results But while the story of Operation Chastise is well known most of the 133 Dambusters who took part in the Dams Raid have until now been just names on a list They came from all parts of the UK and the Commonwealth and beyond and each of them was someone's son or brother someone's husband or father This is the first book to present their individual stories and celebrate their skill heroism and for many sacrifice

Bomber Command: Reflections of War, Volume 3 Martin W. Bowman, 2012-09-19 This massive work provides a comprehensive insight to the experiences of Bomber Commands pilots and aircrew throughout World War Two From the early wartime years when the RAF's first attempts to avenge Germany's onslaught were bedeviled by poor navigation and

inaccurate bombing to the final winning onslaught that finally tamed Hitler in his Berlin lair these volumes trace the true experiences of the men who flew the bombers Hundreds of first hand accounts are punctuated by the authors background information that put each narrative into wartime perspective Every aspect of Bomber Commands operational duties are covered day and night bombing precision low level strikes mass raids and operations throughout all wartime theaters Contributions are from RAF personnel who flew the commands different aircraft from the early Blenheims and Stirlings to the later Lancasters and Mosquitoes Each volume is full of accounts that tell of the camaraderie amongst the crews moments of sheer terror and the stoic humor that provided the critical bond The five volumes of this work provide the most vivid and comprehensive work on the outstanding part played by RAF Bomber Command in their vital role in the destruction of the Third Reich

Bomber Command, 1936-1968 Ken Delve, 2005-09-29 This is a comprehensive reference to the structure operation aircraft and men of Bomber Command from its formation on 1936 to 1968 when it became part of Strike Command It includes descriptions of many notable bombing raids the many types of aircraft used weapons and airfields The five main sections of the book include a general historical introduction and overview operations operational groups aircrew training and technical details of each aircraft type Lengthy Annexes cover personnel the squadrons in World War II accuracy of attacks orders of battle for each wartime year maps of airfields locations tonnage of bombs dropped and nuclear weapons carried in the post war years

The Navigator, 1976 *Black Night for Bomber Command* Richard Knott, 2007-07-01 I am not pressing you to fight the weather as well as the Germans never forget that So wrote Winston Churchill to Arthur Harris the Commander in Chief of RAF Bomber Command after the terrible events of 16 December 1943 In the murky dusk almost five hundred heavy bombers almost entirely Lancasters set out for Berlin from their bases in eastern England from north Yorkshire to southern Cambridgeshire They lifted off at around 4 pm to bomb the target four hours later and were expected to return at midnight 328 aircrew lost their lives that night they were the victims of the weather not the Germans This book relates the tragic circumstances of individual crews as they struggled to find their home bases in low cloud and fog It also includes stories from the local people who remember hearing a low flying aircraft and all too often the frightful explosion as it struck unexpected high ground or even trees Some rescue attempts were successful but for most aircrew it was death in a blazing wreck Many of the crash sites have been explored by the author as he tried to imagine exactly how each aircraft came to grief It contains many photos of aircraft as they were and the remaining impact areas that remain to this day

Books in Print, 1991 **Lancaster** Leo McKinstry, 2009-09-03 The Spitfire and the Lancaster were the two RAF weapons of victory in the Second World War but the glamour of the fighter has tended to overshadow the performance of the heavy bomber Yet without the Lancaster Britain would never have been able to take the fight to the German homeland Highlights the scale of the bomber s achievements including the famous Dambusters attacks With its vast bomb bay ease of handling and surprising speed the mighty Lancaster transformed the effectiveness of the Bomber Command Whilst addressing the

political controversy surrounding the bombing offensive against Germany Leo McKinstry also weaves individual tales into this compelling narrative Rich characters are brought to life such as Roy Chadwick the designer who taught himself engineering at night school and Sir Arthur Harris the austere head of the Bomber Command This is a rich saga a story of triumph over disaster and the history of an iconic plane Observers and Navigators C.G. Jefford,2014-05-19 This title first appeared in 2001 to universal acclaim quickly went out of print and has remained so since The author meantime has continued his research and the result is this updated edition over half as long as the first with stacks of new photographs Absolutely essential reference for all those interested in military aviation 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 *Bombers over Sand and Snow* Alun Granfield,2011-10-05 205 Group RAF provided the only mobile force of heavy night bombers in the Mediterranean theater in the Second World War It operated mainly from bases in Egypt Libya Tunisia and Italy with occasional excursions to Malta Greece and Iraq attacking tactical and strategic targets according to the demands of the wider war in the theater The force was relatively small when compared with the numbers of aircraft available to Bomber Command in the Western European theater and it carried on using the venerable Vickers Wellington long after this aircraft had been relegated to the training role in the United Kingdom Like their UK based counterparts the night bombers were intended to operate in a strategic role bombing targets away from the immediate battlefield However the demands of the war in the Middle East and Mediterranean soon diverted the bombers from their strategic role and saw them operating much closer to the front line in support of the hard pressed ground forces The bomber squadrons in North Africa usually operated from Advanced Landing Grounds scraped out of the bare desert with only a few tents for shelter In Italy they did have more or less permanent bases but they still lived in tents if they were lucky often surrounded by a sea of mud There were no pubs often no beer and the only contact with their families were the eagerly awaited letters from home Also the squadrons in England did not have Rommel continually knocking on their door Thus the

operations of the night bombers in the Middle East and Mediterranean were often governed by the general progress of the war in the theater. The ebb and flow of the land battles not only determined the activities of the night bombers but also determined their location. This book tells their story **British Books in Print**, 1986 Bomber Boys Kevin Wilson, 2012-04-09. A gripping account of the everyday heroism of British bomber crews in 1943, the year when Bomber Command believed it could win WWII by bombing alone. In 1943 the RAF began a bombing campaign against Germany the like of which had never before been seen. Over the next twelve months tens of thousands of aircrews flew across the North Sea to drop their bombs on German cities. They were opposed not only by the full force of the Luftwaffe but by a nightmare of flak, treacherously icy conditions and constant mechanical malfunction. Most of these crews never finished their tour of operations but were either shot down and killed or taken prisoner by an increasingly hostile enemy. This is the story of the everyday heroism of British bomber crews in the days when it was widely believed that the Allies could win the Second World War by bombing alone. Kevin Wilson has interviewed hundreds of former airmen about what their lives were like in 1943, the stomach churning tension of flying repeatedly over hostile territory, the terror at being shot down or captured and the peculiar mixture of guilt and pride at unleashing such devastation on Germany **Churchill's Navigator** John Mitchell, Sean Feast, 2010-10-19. An RAF pilot who flew around the world with Winston Churchill during World War II tells his story. An RAF Volunteer Reserve officer John Mitchell was mobilized on the outbreak of war and just missed going to join a Battle Squadron in France where he would have undoubtedly been killed. Instead he was posted to No 58 Squadron flying Whitleys, surviving a tour of operations in 1940-41 that included ditching in the North Sea. Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, he was sent to the US, becoming involved in the development of the first navigation training simulators with the famous Link Trainer factory. There he was awarded the US Legion of Merit signed by Harry S. Truman. Then returning to the UK in 1942 he was personally selected to join the crew of Winston Churchill's private aircraft, one of the early prototype Avro Yorks called Ascalon. For two years he navigated Churchill to conferences around the world from North Africa to Italy, the Middle East to Moscow, including the famous Tehran and Yalta conferences. He also flew General Lyon aka His Majesty George VI on several occasions. After the war he enjoyed an eventful career as an air attaché, including an intelligence posting to Moscow and was senior navigation officer for the long range exercises over the Pole in the converted Lincoln Aries III. His is an exceptional story told with wit and verve to military aviation historian Sean Feast who adds authoritative and informed insights **History at War** Noble Frankland, 2012-07-18. History at War is a unique book. It throws light on important unexplored aspects of the pursuit of historical truth. It tells how alone among historians Noble Frankland fought in the bomber offensive during the Second World War and then together with Sir Charles Webster wrote its official history, how he transformed the Imperial War Museum from a dying institution into one of the world's leading historical centres for the study of the conflicts of the twentieth century, how he played a major part in television documentary productions including in

particular *The World at War* and how he wrote a series of original rigorously researched historical works *In History at War* he describes the battles he had to fight against the mandarins and media merchants who sought to impose a spin on history to suit their own ends and were ruthless and unscrupulous in their methods Its meticulous documentation gives a guarantee of authenticity to his staggering account of how those in high places tried to distort history which might otherwise seem scarcely credible The revelations about Bomber Harris relations with his superior Lord Portal during the war and their joint opposition to the two authors account of the strategic air offensive still a highly topical issue will set alight a new debate among military and other historians Unlike most books on the theory and practice of history it does not confine itself to what can be written on the page It also covers Dr Frankland s experience of demonstrating history in museum galleries on the television screen on sites such as Duxford Airfield near Cambridge and on board HMS Belfast in the Pool of London The problem for historians of publishing a full and unbiased account and analysis of controversial events and episodes in politics and international affairs is as acute in the 1990s as it ever has been All readers with a concern for the truth will learn much about such issues from this unflinching and penetrating book Robert Crawford Director General Imperial War Museum it is brilliant rivetingly trenchant and should be required reading for all aspirant historians Professor R B Wernham former Professor of Modern History Oxford It really is a splendid and fascinating story and a sharp warning to historians to beware of mandarins and great commanders In Francis Bacon s categorization Some books are to be tasted some to be swallowed and a few to be chewed and digested It certainly rates among the few Professor Geoffrey Best in TLS The subtitle is exactly right for a book by Noble Frankland a tough character who views the successive phases of his post war life as battles to bring truths and lessons plainly before the public and who can happily conclude that he has been generally successful In at least two fields the history of the most painfully controversial of Allied campaigns in the Second World War and the rescue and make over of the least well known of London s great museums his achievements have been of great national value and importance this astringently truth telling professional autobiography required reading for historians of the British Establishment from Attlee to Macmillan Piers Mackesy Fellow of British Academy and former Fellow of Pembroke College Oxford I admired *History at War* on many levels characterizations of Webster Bradley Willis etc the balance between Museum Trustees and the chief executive functioning of Civil Service Bomber Command the picture of Noble Frankland s developing career and the qualities it called for etc I often laughed aloud at the wit and the penetrating observations of functioning individuals Also much enjoyed final reflections on history by a practitioner Haven t enjoyed a book so much for ages

Battle of Berlin Martin W Bowman, 2020-05-30 The Battle of Berlin the bombing of the Big City as it was known to the crews of RAF Bomber Command raged from 18 November 1943 to the end of the war in Europe in 1945 It is recalled here both by those in the air over capital of the Third Reich as well as those who suffered under the bombing onslaught At the start of the Battle of Berlin Sir Arthur Harris had predicted that the Big City would cost between 400 500 aircraft but that

it would also cost Germany the war He was proved wrong on both counts Berlin was not wrecked from end to end as Harris predicted on 3 November 1943 if the USAAF will come in on it although a considerable part of it was destroyed And the Main Battle of Berlin did not cost Germany the war a grinding land campaign had yet to be fought More than 9 000 bombing sorties were flown during the battle on round trips of about 1 200 miles to Berlin and back Berlin was bombed by four Allied air forces between 1940 and 1945 British bombers alone dropped 45 517 tons of bombs whilst the Americans a further 23 000 tons By 1944 some 1.2 million people 790 000 of them women and children about a quarter of Berlin's population had been evacuated to rural areas An effort was made to evacuate all children from Berlin but this was defeated by parents and many evacuees who soon made their way back to the city However by May 1945 1.7 million people 40% of the population had fled the city This fitting tribute to those who died in the relentless struggle to knock Berlin and hopefully Germany out of the war resonates with eyewitness accounts and background information which the author has painstakingly investigated and researched The result is a hugely fascinating and highly readable narrative containing very real and unique observations by British and Commonwealth aircrew and equally importantly the long suffering citizens of Berlin and well as the capital's defenders Up to the end of March 1945 there had been a total of 314 air raids on Berlin eighty five of these in the last twelve months Estimates of the total number of dead in Berlin from air raids range from 20 000 to 50 000 the relatively low casualty figure in Berlin is partly the result of the city's formidable air defenses and shelters The Battle of Berlin was not a defeat in absolute terms but in the operational sense it was an offensive that Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris and his aircrews could not win Berlin won concluded Sir Ralph Cochrane the Air Officer Commanding 5 Group RAF Bomber Command It was just too tough a nut

RAF Night Operations Martin W. Bowman, 2015-05-30 The Navy can lose us the war but only the Air Force can win it Therefore our supreme effort must be to gain overwhelming mastery in the air The Fighters are our salvation but the Bombers alone provide the means of victory So said Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the War Cabinet on the first anniversary of the outbreak of war But when Britain declared war on Germany in September 1939 her bombers were predominantly twin engined types like the Wellington Whitley and the Hampden which after suffering carnage during the day were soon switched to night operations Wartime speeches alone cannot begin to describe the misery and fortitude desperation and terror endured by the civilian population during the Blitz Nights in Coventry the London docklands and the East End as night after night bombs and incendiaries rained down on them Their personal experiences and those of war correspondents like James Negley Farson are as vivid poignant and descriptive as those of the bomber crews carrying the war to the enemy in the early night bomber offensive These too are mostly recounted at first hand sometimes in BBC broadcasts to the nation and they include The Unanswerable Double Winged Words German Defences Getting Frightened Jump For It The Night The Fuel Ran Out Flames Flares and Fires Busted Flush The Tail Gunner's Story and Hampden and Wimpy Ops They tell just what it was like to fly in a heavy bomber over occupied Europe

The Other Few Larry

Donnelly, 2004 This title pays tribute to the achievements of Bomber and Coastal Command pilots who made such a vital contribution to the war but whose efforts have gone largely unrecorded

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