

R.A.F. MIDDLE EAST



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THE OFFICIAL STORY OF AIR OPERATIONS. FEB. 1942—JAN. 1943

Raf Middle East The Official Story

CL Gary



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Eyewitness RAF James Goult, 2020-12-14 A detailed realistic picture of what it was like to serve in the Royal Air Force during WWII both on the ground and in the air using firsthand accounts Much has been written about the Royal Air Force during the Second World War memoirs biographies histories of Fighter and Bomber commands technical studies of the aircraft accounts of individual operations and exploits but few books have attempted to take the reader on a journey through basic training and active service as air or ground crew and eventual demobilization at the end of the war That is the aim of James Goult's Eyewitness RAF Using a vivid selection of testimony from men and women he offers a direct insight into every aspect of wartime life in the service Throughout the book the emphasis is on the individual's experience of the RAF the preparations for flying flying itself the daily routines of an air base time on leave and the issues of discipline morale and motivation A particularly graphic section describes in the words of the men themselves what it felt like to go on operations and the impact of casualties airmen who were killed injured or taken prisoner What emerges is a fascinatingly varied inside view of the RAF that is perhaps less heroic and glamorous than the image created by some postwar accounts but gives readers today a much more realistic appreciation of the whole gamut of life in the RAF seventy plus years ago A Guide to the Sources of British Military History Robin Higham, 2015-10-05 Designed to fill an overlooked gap this book originally published in 1972 provides a single unified introduction to bibliographical sources of British military history Moreover it includes guidance in a number of fields in which no similar source is available at all giving information on how to obtain access to special collections and private archives and links military history especially during peacetime with the development of science and technology *The Allies Strike Back, 1941-1943* James Holland, 2020-02-26 Volume two in this expert anecdote filled thoroughly entertaining history of WWII follows The Rise of Germany as the Allied forces turn the tides Kirkus James Holland's *The Rise of Germany* the first volume in his *War in the West* trilogy was widely praised for his impeccable research and lively narrative Covering the dawn of World War II it ended at a point when the Nazi war machine appeared to be unstoppable Germany had taken Poland and France with shocking speed London was bombed and U boats harried shipping on the Atlantic But Germany hadn't actually won the Battle of Britain or the Battle of the Atlantic It was not producing airplanes or submarines fast enough And what looked like victory in Greece and Crete had expended crucial resources in short supply *The Allies Strike Back* continues the narrative as Germany's invasion of Russia unfolds in the east while in the west the Americans formally enter the war In North Africa following major setbacks at the hands of Rommel the Allies storm to victory Meanwhile the bombing of Germany escalates aiming to not only destroy the its military industrial and economic system but also relentlessly crush civilian morale Comprehensive and impeccably researched Holland brings a fresh eye to the ebb and flow of the conflict in this majestic saga of 20th century history *Literary Review UK* **R. A. F. Middle East**, 1945 *National Air Power and International Politics* Eugene Morlock Emme, 1950 *Air Power and Warfare*

United States Air Force Academy. Library,1978 *Special Bibliography Series* ,1957 *Flying to Victory* Mike Bechthold,2017-04-06 Canadian born flying ace Raymond Collishaw 1893 1976 served in Britain s air forces for twenty eight years As a pilot in World War I he was credited with sixty one confirmed kills on the Western Front When World War II began in 1939 Air Commodore Collishaw commanded a Royal Air Force group in Egypt It was in Egypt and Libya in 1940 41 during the Britain s Western Desert campaign that he demonstrated the tenets of an effective air ground cooperation system *Flying to Victory* examines Raymond Collishaw s contribution to the British system of tactical air support a pattern of operations that eventually became standard in the Allied air forces and proved to be a key factor in the Allied victory The British Army and Royal Air Force entered the war with conflicting views on the issue of air support that hindered the success of early operations It was only after the chastening failure of Operation Battleaxe in June 1941 fought according to army doctrine that Winston Churchill shifted strategy on the direction of future air campaigns ultimately endorsing the RAF s view of mission and target selection This view adopted principles of air ground cooperation that Collishaw had demonstrated in combat Author Mike Bechthold traces the emergence of this strategy in the RAF air campaign in Operation Compass the first British offensive in the Western Desert in which Air Commodore Collishaw s small force overwhelmed its Italian counterpart and disrupted enemy logistics *Flying to Victory* details the experiences that prepared Collishaw so well for this campaign and that taught him much about the application of air power especially how to work effectively with the army and Royal Navy As Bechthold shows these lessons learned altered the Allied approach to tactical air support and ultimately changed the course of the Second World War **An Air Power Bibliography** Raymond Estep,1956 [The Development of British Tactical Air Power, 1940-1943](#) Matthew Powell,2016-09-10 This book explores the development of tactical air power in Britain between 1940 and 1943 through a study of the Royal Air Force s Army Co operation Command It charts the work done by the Command during its existence and highlights the arguments between the RAF and Army on this contentious issue in Britain Much is known about the RAF both in the years preceding and during the Second World War particularly the exploits of Fighter Bomber and Coastal Commands yet the existence of the RAF s Army Co operation Command is little known Through extensive archival research Matthew Powell maps the creation and work of the RAF s Army Co operation Command through an analysis of tactical air power developments during the First World War and inter war periods highlighting the debates and arguments that took place between the Air Ministry and the War Office **Special Bibliography Series** United States Air Force Academy. Library,1978 **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

Consolidated List of Government Publications Great Britain. His Majesty's Stationery Office,1941

The Dambuster Who Cracked the Dam Arthur G. Thorning,2008-09-22 On September 25 1939 Melvin Young reported to No 1 Initial Training Unit He was selected as a bomber pilot and promoted to Flying Officer Having undertaken a Lancaster conversion course Melvin and his new crew were posted to 57 Squadron at Scampton soon to become 617 Squadron On 15 May the Order for Operation Chastise was issued the raid to be flown the next night 16 17 May The plan for the operation was that three waves of aircraft would be employed The first wave of nine aircraft led by Gibson would first attack the Mohne Dam then the Eder followed by other targets as directed by wireless from 5 Group HQ if any weapons were still available This wave would fly in three sections of three aircraft about ten minutes apart led by Guy Gibson Melvin Young and Henry Maudslay At 00 43 Melvin and his crew made their attempt on the Mohne dam Gibson recorded that Youngs weapon made three good bounces and contact Once the dam had been breached Gibson with Melvin as his deputy led the three remaining armed aircraft towards the Eder Dam On the return trip Melvin Young and his crew fell victim to enemy guns At 02 58 gunners at Castricum an Zee reported shooting down an aircraft and several batteries also reported firing at it A J A crashed into the sea Over the North Sea Guy Gibson called Melvin on the radio there was no reply

A Bibliography of British History, 1914-1989 Keith Robbins,American Historical Association,Royal Historical Society (Great Britain),1996 Containing over 25 000 entries this unique volume will be absolutely indispensable for all those with an interest in Britain in the twentieth century Accessibly arranged by theme with helpful introductions to each chapter a huge range of topics is covered There is a comprehensive index

Coming Down in the Drink Sean Feast,2017-03-30 Coming Down in the Drink is the story of Flight Lieutenant John Brennan DFC John is an Irishman who need not have fought in the war at all A sense of adventure took him to London where he trained as a chef before joining the RAF and qualifying as a wireless operator air gunner Posted to 148 Squadron in the Middle East in 1941 John was soon in the

fray as the front gunner of a Wellington flying daily sorties to Benghazi in what was known as the mail run bombing enemy ships that were offloading vital supplies to Rommel and the Afrika Korps As much at risk from faulty engines as enemy action John completed a tour of almost 300 hours of operational flying including an operation in March 1942 in which his Wellington suffered an engine failure and came down in the sea He thus became a member of the Goldfish Club Posted home and commissioned he spent time instructing in Scotland surviving yet another accident in which his pilot crashed into a mountainside Volunteering for a second tour John joined 78 Squadron in the summer of 1944 being crewed with one of the flight commanders He completed his tour this time as a wireless operator in March 1945 by which time they were operating in daylight in support of the Allied advance He was awarded the DFC John is one of the only surviving wartime members of the Goldfish Club and has a fascinating record of 63 operations that covers both the forgotten bombing war in the Middle East in 1941 42 operating from strips of sand in the barren desert to a main force heavy bomber squadron in the snow of Yorkshire at the end of the war

The Writing of Official Military History Robin Higham,1999-09-30 This book provides students faculty and general readers with specific information and insights into the ways in which official military history has been written and why Coverage is international in scope The volume serves as an introduction to two forthcoming books Official Military Histories Since 1967 Europe Africa the Middle East and India and Official Military Histories Since 1967 The Western Hemisphere and the Pacific Rim Together the three books will provide the only comprehensive source of information on historical offices and official histories since Robin Higham s classic book Official Histories was published in 1970 Together the three books will provide the only comprehensive source of information on historical offices and official histories since Robin Higham s classic book Official Histories was published in 1970

The Quiet Australian Eric Grounds,2015-09-28 Teddy Hudleston was a pilot of immense skill and talent whose wisdom and resourcefulness in both war and peace carried him up through the ranks of the RAF a Squadron Leader at 28 he was promoted to Air Vice Marshal at the age of only 35 and finally retired after 40 years service as Air Chief Marshal He won the Croix de Guerre for his role in the Suez campaign and at the height of the Cold War he was made Commander of Allied Air Forces Central Europe serving in the front line of the defence against the Soviets He was knighted in 1963 This very private Edwardian was dubbed by the newspaper obituaries the Quiet Australian for his unassuming manner His home life was more complicated as author Eric Grounds knows well for forty years Hudleston treated Grounds as his son He has now paid tribute to him by writing this affectionate biography

Bomber Boy Dereck French,2020-01-15 A vivid and insightful account of the early World War Two air war from a bomber pilot s perspective **Strategy for Victory** David Ian Hall,2007-12-30 Strategy for Victory The Development of British Tactical Air Power 1919 1943 examines the nature of the inter Service crisis between the British Army and the RAF over the provision of effective air support for the army in the Second World War Material for this book is drawn primarily from the rich collection of documents at the National Archives UK and other British archives The author makes a highly original point

that Britain's independent RAF was in fact a disguised blessing for the Army and that the air force's independence was in part a key reason why a successful solution to the army's air support problems was found. The analysis traces why the British army went to war in 1939 without adequate air support and how an effective system of support was organized by the RAF. As such it is the first scholarly survey of the origins and development of British air support doctrine and practice during the early years of the Second World War. The provision of direct air support was of central importance to the success enjoyed by Anglo-American armies during the latter half of the Second World War. First in North Africa and later in Italy and North West Europe, American, British, and Empire armies fought most if not all of their battles with the knowledge that they enjoyed unassailable air superiority throughout the battle area. This advantage, however, was the product of a long and bitter dispute between the British Army and the Royal Air Force that began at the end of the First World War and continued virtually unabated until it was resolved in late 1942 and early 1943 when the 2nd Tactical Air Force was created. Battlefield experience and in particular success in North Africa combined with the hard work, wisdom, and perseverance of Air Marshals Sir Arthur Tedder and Arthur Coningham, the active co-operation of General Bernard Montgomery, and the political authority of Prime Minister Winston Churchill produced a uniquely British system that afforded the most comprehensive, effective, and flexible air support provided by any air force during the war. The book is divided into two equal parts of five chapters. Part one surveys how the British Army went to war in 1939 without adequate air support, and part two explains how an effective system of air support was organized by the middle years of the war. The analysis traces Britain's earliest experience with aircraft in the Great War, 1914-1918, the inter-war period of doctrinal development and inter-service rivalry, and the major campaigns in France and the Middle East during the first half of the Second World War when the weaknesses in Army-RAF co-operation were first exposed and eventually resolved. As such it is the first scholarly survey of the origin and development of British air support doctrine and practice during the early years of the Second World War.

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