



Pappy Gunn

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The Saga Of Pappy Gunn General George C. Kenney, 2014-08-15 FOUR STAR GENERAL KENNEY pays a remarkable tribute to a remarkable man in this biography Colonel Paul Irwin Pappy Gunn met a tragic death in an airplane accident in the Philippines on October 11 1957 Believing that our country owes a debt to a great character a superb aviator and a devoted American that has never been paid General Kenney has written this story in the hope that it will help discharge a part of that debt General Kenney's own words serve better than any others to describe this book This is the story of an extraordinary character He was one of the great heroes of the Southwest Pacific in World War II a mechanical genius and one of the finest storytellers I have ever known His deeds were real His stories were often fantasies but they will be told and retold as long as any of his comrades in arms are still alive and then will be handed down to succeeding generations of airmen Pappy Gunn is already a legendary figure The saga of Pappy Gunn contains a wealth of stories Spectacular things happened to this spectacular person As the author points out He lived died and was even buried differently from other people Faithfully but with humor and warmth and understanding General Kenney has constructed the life story the saga of his friend Pappy Gunn

Operation PLUM Adrian R. Martin, Larry W. Stephenson, 2010-07-15 They went in as confident young warriors They came out as battle scarred veterans POW camp survivors or worse The Army Air Corps 27th Bombardment Group arrived in the Philippines in November 1941 with 1 209 men one year later only 20 returned to the United States The Japanese attacked the Philippines on the same morning as Pearl Harbor and invaded soon after Allied air routes back to the Philippines were soon cut forcing pilots to fight their air war from bases in Java Australia and New Guinea The men on Bataan were eventually taken prisoner and forced into the infamous Death March The 27th and other such units were pivotal in delaying the Japanese timetable for conquest If not for these units some have suggested the Allied offensive in the Pacific might have started in Hawaii or even California instead of New Guinea and the surrounding islands Based largely on primary materials including a fifty nine page report written by the surviving unit members in September 1942 Operation PLUM from the code name for the U S Army in the Philippines gives an account of the 27th Bombardment Group and through it the opening months of the Pacific theater Military historians and readers interested in World War II will appreciate the rich perspective presented in Operation PLUM

Winning from Downunder Noel Tunny, 2010 WINNING FROM DOWNUNDER discusses the three advantages namely Leadership Largesse and Luck enjoyed by the U S A and Australia that brought the Japanese conquest of South East Asia and much of the Pacific to an end The book gives insights into the personalities of the senior leaders of the Allies as revealed by their own actions and by the opinions expressed by their contemporaries Some contentious topics are analysed such as what did Churchill and Roosevelt know about the Japanese plans before Pearl Harbour the facts behind L B Johnson's visit to Australia and his receipt of a Silver Star Medal and whether or not there was a Brisbane Line defense planned for Australia When discussing the Atomic Bombing the Women

who went to War the Heroism and the Brutality of War this book is faithful to Lord Byrons belief that there are deeds that should not pass away and names that should not be forgotten and the observation of Sir George MacAuley Trevalyn referring to the impelling poetry of truth in Historical Study Pappy Gunn Nathaniel Gunn,2004 The name oft heard and heralded during and after World War II PAPPY GUNN ordinarily speaks for itself however in this book the unforgettable untold to this day human story of the legendary Pappy Gunn hero of the Pacific Air War and to his family who knew and loved him this story is told with the understanding of one who had the foreknowledge and burning determination to sort out the facts and myths about him Nathaniel Gunn the author fellow lover of flying and his youngest son who was with him until his untimely crash in Civilian life doing what he loved to do flying flying flying You ll find the story intriguing in its discoveries packed with Pappy s own personal original files long forgotten letters documents and photographs spanning Pappy s youth into the U S Navy marriage retirement in Hawaii and move to the Philippine Islands Then the untimely entrance of the United States in the WWII bombing and capture of Manila Most of all this story draws a perceptive focus on the man as the person and courageous patriot he truly was joining the U S Air Force he was at this time Fighting 3 wars at once His family imprisoned by the Japanese The brass who needed him to accomplish the impossible And the enemy who had the upperhand but not for long Thank God his was a triumphant battle in all three *Confessions of a Hollywood Director* Richard L. Bare,2001 The excitement then continues as Bare takes us through the highs and lows of his life and career always with humor BOOK JACKET **The Saga of Pappy Gunn** George Churchill Kenney,2017-05-11 This is the story of an extraordinary character He was one of the great heroes of the Southwest Pacific in World War II a mechanical genius and one of the finest storytellers I have ever known Four star General Kenney pays tribute to a remarkable man in this biography Colonel Paul Irvin Pappy Gunn was a fearless fighter who demonstrated his qualities of leadership To the youngsters fresh from the training fields and untried in air combat he was an example an inspiration a confidence builder and an invaluable man to have around As well as a brilliant pilot Pappy was also a formidable aviation engineer If any piece of equipment from the airplane itself to any of its hundreds of accessories failed to work the universal answer was Pappy can fix it and Pappy could and did Kenney s book uncovers the remarkable life of Pappy Gunn and his exploits through the Second World War explaining why many generals admirals and soldiers acknowledged that he was one of aviation s great pioneers Pappy Gunn is a loving tribute by the youngest son of one of the United States greatest heroes one that highlights the humanity of a man who was a legend in his own time HistoryNet An affectionate biography of an almost legendary Air Force hero Kirkus Reviews George Churchill Kenney 1889 1977 was a United States Army Air Forces general during World War II He is best known as the commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific Area SWPA a position he held from August 1942 until 1945 Kenney wrote three books about the SWPA air campaigns he led during World War II His major work was General Kenney Reports 1949 a personal history of the air war he led from 1942 to 1945 He also wrote The Saga of Pappy Gunn 1959

and Dick Bong Ace of Aces 1960 which described the careers of Paul Gunn and Richard Bong two of the most prominent airmen under his command Rocky Boyer's War Allen D Boyer,2017-05-15 In Rocky Boyer s War Allen Boyer offers a wry keen eyed and occasionally disgruntled counterpoint history of the hard fought brilliant campaign that won World War II in the Southwest Pacific Based in part on an unauthorized diary kept by the author s father 1st Lt Roscoe Rocky Boyer this narrative history offers the reader an account of Allied air commander Gen George Kenney s air blitz offensive as it was lived both in the cockpit and on the ground During 1944 as Gen Douglas MacArthur s forces fought their way from New Guinea to the Philippines Kenney discarding pre war doctrine planned and ran an air blitz offensive His 5th Air Force drove forward like a tank army crash landing in open country seizing terrain bulldozing new airfields winning air control and moving forward At airfields on the front line Rocky kept the radios working for the 71st Tactical Reconnaissance Group a fighter bomber unit Diaries were forbidden but Rocky kept one full of casualties accidents off duty shenanigans and rear area snafus He had friends killed when they shot it out with Japanese anti aircraft gunners or when their bombers vanished in bad weather He wrote about wartime camp life at Nadzab New Guinea the largest air base in the world part Scout camp and part frontier boomtown He knew characters worthy of Catch 22 combat flyers who played contract bridge military brass who played office politics black quartermasters and chaplains who stood up to colonels when a promotion party ended with drunken gunplay and dynamite This is a narrative of the war as airmen lived it Rocky s experience of life on the front line gives from the bottom up detail to the framework of Kenney s air blitz The author uses Rocky s story as a jumping off point from which to understand the daily life pranks mishaps and casualties of the men who in 1944 fought their way over the two thousand miles from New Guinea to the Philippines **The Story of Pappy Gunn, Hero of the Southwest Pacific** Sam

McGowan,Nathaniel Gunn,2013-05-18 In December 1941 retired US Navy enlisted aviator Paul I P I Gunn was living in Manila with his wife and their four children and was general manager of Philippine Airlines Immediately after the attack on the Philippines he and his airline were impressed into the US Army Air Corps On Christmas Day he was ordered to fly a load of Far East Air Force staff members to Australia When he got there he was ordered to stay and organize an air transport squadron His family was still in the Philippines and soon fell into the hands of the Japanese For the next three years P I Gunn who became well known as Pappy waged his own private war against the Japanese to free his family After two squadrons of A 20 and B 25 bombers that he had modified played the major role in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea he was ordered to the United States to show US Army Air Forces and factory engineers how to make his modifications The Navy decided it wanted him back but he chose to remain with the Army When Allied troops landed t Leyte he went in as commander of a special battalion of Air Corps maintenance and engineering personnel to set up an airfield at Tacloban Unfortunately a piece of shrapnel from a Japanese white phosphorous bomb knocked him out of the war and he was in a hospital in Brisbane when 1st Cavalry troops liberated Santo Thomas and set his family free No less a personage than General of the Army Douglas

MacArthur went to the camp to put the Gunn family on a C 47 and on their way to join their husband and father This is their story

Cleburne County and Its People Carl J. Barger, 2008-05-13 Cleburne County and Its People is a historical account of Cleburne County and the men and women who made it what it is today These men and women were as diverse as the Ozark Mountain s rock laden landscapes The pioneers who settled Cleburne County were as strong as the land of hardy pioneer stock and bold in thought and action They were shrewd strong willed individuals who brought staunch beliefs and strong disciplines with them and settled in an untamed wilderness which became Cleburne County Cleburne County and Its People has drawn from the past and the present chronicling the lives of settlers facing hardships and tragedies discovering profound beauty mastering vast natural resources and formulating democratic ideals The stories in this book are honest interpretations of the human experience intertwined with the old and the new and adding exciting dimensions to the county and Cleburne and the state of Arkansas The objective of Carl J Barger the compiler of Cleburne County and Its People is to preserve a history of the county of his birth for students historians and all of the citizens of Cleburne County Carl J Barger is the author of Swords and Plowshares a Civil War love story and Mamie an Ozark Mountain Girl of Courage a story of the Ozark Mountain People set in Cleburne and Van Buren Counties

Anything, Anywhere, Anytime Sam McGowan, 2012-01-04 In December 1941 US Army pilots began hauling passengers and cargo around the Philippines after the Japanese attack on Clark Field thus beginning one of the most important air force missions of World War II As America geared up to fight the war dozens of what came to be known as troop carrier squadrons were activated and equipped usually with Douglas C 47 and C 53 version of the DC 8 transport Beginning in New Guinea US Army troop carrier crews became a crucial part of the effort to turn the tide of war In Europe troop carrier squadrons supported Army airborne forces and provided logistical support for air force squadrons During the Battle of the Bulge troop carrier crews kept the 101st Airborne Division supplied After the war troop carrier squadrons supplied the besieged city of Berlin Troop carrier crews supported UN forces in Korea then supported French efforts in Indochina where their successors would become crucial to US efforts in the 1960s and early 1970s This is their story

Incidents in the Life of a B-25 Pilot Roy Lee Grover, 2006-10-19 The stories of war are generally about valor excitement and or achievements However wartime military service is mostly composed of training waiting with boredom and a little action for a few people This collection is composed of stories of incidents that reflect my attitudes beliefs and feelings that occurred to me during World War II My combat experience was as a pilot of a B 25C a medium altitude bomber and B 25C l a modified B 25C for low level bombing and strafing during parts of 1942 and 1943 I remember these incidents very clearly Historians who research records of events of the past often interpret the events with a value system that was developed years after the events occurred This gives a distorted picture of what happened and why it happened I hope to help the readers of this collection to see the events through my eyes rather than through the filters of their experiences The events or incidents did happen and made an impression on me

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Pappy Gunn, Hero of the Southwest Pacific Sam McGowan, 2016-10-22 In December 1941 retired US Navy enlisted aviator Paul I P I Gunn was living in Manila with his wife and their four children and was general manager of Philippine Airlines. Immediately after the attack on the Philippines he and his airline were impressed into the US Army Air Corps. On Christmas Day he was ordered to fly a load of Far East Air Force staff members to Australia. When he got there he was ordered to stay and organize an air transport squadron. His family was still in the Philippines and soon fell into the hands of the Japanese. For the next three years P I Gunn who became well known as Pappy waged his own private war against the Japanese to free his family. After two squadrons of A 20 and B 25 bombers that he had modified played the major role in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea he was ordered to the United States to show US Army Air Forces and factory engineers how to make his modifications. The Navy decided it wanted him back but he chose to remain with the Army. When Allied troops landed at Leyte he went in as commander of a special battalion of Air Corps maintenance and engineering personnel to set up an airfield at Tacloban. Unfortunately a piece of shrapnel from a Japanese white phosphorous bomb knocked him out of the war and he was in a hospital in Brisbane when 1st Cavalry troops liberated Santo Thomas and set his family free. No less a personage than General of the Army Douglas MacArthur went to the camp to put the Gunn family on a C 47 and on their way to join their husband and father. This is his story. *Under the Southern Cross* Thomas McKelvey Cleaver, 2021-05-13 A vivid narrative history of the Solomons and New Guinea campaigns of World War II which represented key turning points in the US Navy's campaign against the Japanese in the Pacific. From August 7 1942 until February 24 1944 the US Navy fought the most difficult campaign in its history. Between the landing of the 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal and the final withdrawal of the Imperial Japanese Navy from its main South Pacific base at Rabaul the US Navy suffered such high personnel losses that for years it refused to publicly release total casualty figures. The Solomons campaign saw the US Navy at its lowest point forced to make use of those ships that had survived the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and other units of the pre war navy that had been hastily transferred to the Pacific. 140 days after the American victory at Midway USS Enterprise was the only pre war carrier left in the South Pacific and the US Navy would have been overwhelmed in the face of Japanese naval power had there been a third major fleet action. At the same time another under resourced campaign had broken out on the island of New Guinea. The Japanese attempt to reinforce their position there had led to the Battle of the Coral Sea in May and through to the end of the year American and Australian armed forces were only just able to prevent a Japanese conquest of New Guinea. The end of 1942 saw the Japanese stopped in both the Solomons and New Guinea but it would take another 18 hard fought months before Japan was forced to retreat from the South Pacific. *Airman*, 1959 *Blazing Star, Setting Sun* Jeffrey Cox, 2020-06-25 From popular Pacific Theatre expert Jeffrey R Cox comes this insightful new history of the critical Guadalcanal and Solomons campaign at the

height of World War II Cox's previous book *Morning Star Rising Sun* had found the US Navy at its absolute nadir and the fate of the Enterprise the last operational US aircraft carrier at this point in the war unknown This second volume completes the history of this crucial campaign combining detailed research with a novelist's flair for the dramatic to reveal exactly how despite missteps and misfortunes the tide of war finally turned By the end of February 1944 thanks to hard fought and costly American victories in the first and second naval battles of Guadalcanal the battle of Empress Augusta Bay and the battle of Cape St George the Japanese would no longer hold the materiel or skilled manpower advantage From this point on although the war was still a long way from being won the American star was unquestionably on the ascendant slowly but surely edging Japanese imperialism towards its sunset Jeffrey Cox's analysis and attention to detail of even the smallest events are second to none But what truly sets this book apart is how he combines this microscopic attention to detail often unearthing new facts along the way with an engaging style that transports the reader to the heart of the story bringing the events on the deep blue of the Pacific vividly to life

Indestructible John R Bruning, 2016-10-11 In this remarkable WWII story by New York Times bestselling author John R Bruning a renegade American pilot fights against all odds to rescue his family imprisoned by the Japanese and revolutionizes modern warfare along the way From the knife fights and smuggling runs of his youth to his fiery days as a pioneering naval aviator Paul Irving Pappy Gunn played by his own set of rules and always survived on his wits and fists But when he fell for a conservative Southern belle her love transformed him from a wild and reckless airman to a cunning entrepreneur whose homespun engineering brilliance helped launch one of the first airlines in Asia Pappy was drafted into MacArthur's air force when war came to the Philippines and while he carried out a top secret mission to Australia the Japanese seized his family Separated from his beloved wife Polly and their four children Pappy reverted to his lawless ways He carried out rescue missions with an almost suicidal desperation Even after he was shot down twice and forced to withdraw to Australia he waged a one man war against his many enemies including the American high command and the Japanese and fought to return to the Philippines to find his family Without adequate planes supplies or tactics the US Army Air Force suffered crushing defeats by the Japanese in the Pacific Over the course of his three year quest to find his family Pappy became the renegade who changed all that With a brace of pistols and small band of loyal followers he robbed supply dumps stole aircraft invented new weapons and modified bombers to hit harder fly farther and deliver more destruction than anything yet seen in the air When Pappy's modified planes were finally unleashed during the Battle of the Bismarck Sea the United States scored one of the most decisive victories of World War II Taking readers from the blistering skies of the Pacific to the jungles of New Guinea and the Philippines to one of the war's most notorious prison camps *Indestructible* traces one man's bare knuckle journey to free the people he loved and the aerial revolution he sparked that continues to resonate across America's modern battlefields

Air Apaches Jay A. Stout, 2019-02-01 The American 345th Bomb Group the Air Apaches was legendary in the war against Japan The first fully trained and fully equipped group sent to

the South Pacific the 345th racked up a devastating score against the enemy Armed to the teeth with machine guns and fragmentation bombs and flying their B 25s at impossibly low altitudes often below fifty feet the pilots and air crews strafed and bombed enemy installations and shipping with a fury that helped cripple Japan One of the sharpest tools in the U S arsenal the 345th performed essential missions during Gen Douglas MacArthur s campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines earning an impressive four Distinguished Unit Citations This was punishingly dangerous work and the 345th lost 177 aircraft and 712 men young men doing their duty in the spirit of the Greatest Generation Neither was this the more gentlemanly war of Europe with its more temperate climate resistance networks aiding downed crews and POW camps Airmen shot down in the Pacific theater faced drowning in the ocean disappearing in the jungle or torturing and beheading by the Japanese in a war of no quarter expected no quarter given A compelling follow up to Jay A Stout s *Hell s Angels* Air Apaches reconstructs the missions of the 345th Bomb Group in striking detail with laser focus on the men who manned the cockpits navigated the B 25s dropped the bombs serviced the planes and helped win the war To tell this remarkable story Stout worked closely with the group s surviving veterans and dug deep into firsthand accounts The result is a compelling narrative of men at war that will keep readers on the edge of their seats [Pacific Skies](#) Jerome Klinkowitz, 2009-09-18

From 1941 to 1945 the skies over the Pacific Ocean afforded the broadest arena for battle and the fiercest action of air combat during World War II It was in the air above the Pacific that America s involvement in the war began It was in these skies that air power launched from carriers became a new form of engagement and where the war ultimately ended with kamikaze attacks and with atomic bombs dropped over Japan Throughout the conflict American flyers felt a compelling call to supplement the official news and military reports In vivid accounts written soon after combat and in reflective memoirs recorded in the years after peace came both pilots and crew members detailed their stories of the action that occurred in the embattled skies Their first person testimonies describe a style of warfare invented at the moment of need and at a time when the outcome was anything but certain Gathering more than a hundred personal narratives from Americans and from Japanese *Pacific Skies* recounts a history of air combat in the Pacific theater Included are the words of such famous aces and bomber pilots as Joe Foss Pappy Boyington Dick Bong and Curtis Lemay as well as the words of many rank and file airmen Together their stories express fierce individualism and resourcefulness and convey the vast panorama of war that included the skies over Pearl Harbor Wake and Guadalcanal and missions from Saipan and Tinian As *Pacific Skies* recounts the perilous lives of pilots in their own words Jerome Klinkowitz weaves the individual stories into a gripping historical narrative that exposes the shades of truth and fiction that can become blurred over time A book about experiencing and remembering *Pacific Skies* also is a story of unique perspectives on the war *The Allied Neutralisation of Rabaul* Jon Diamond, 2025-01-30 Details the 1943 1944 Allied strategy to neutralize Japan s Rabaul stronghold through fierce aerial sieges and targeted landings in the Pacific Fierce Pacific ground sea and aerial combat raged between the Allies and Imperial

Japan to halt the latter's inexorable advance in 1942-1943. After the American victory at Guadalcanal in February 1943, Admiral Halsey's South Pacific Area (SPA) naval and amphibious forces battled through the Solomon Islands, building new and acquiring extant Japanese airfields. Simultaneously, General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Area (SWPA) Australian-American ground forces, supported by General George Kenney's US Fifth Air Force and other Allied air squadrons, captured Japanese installations in Papua New Guinea before campaigning along Northeast New Guinea's northern coast, ousting or bypassing enemy installations there. Using newly built Papuan airfields, the Allies gained air superiority over New Guinea and also interdicted Japanese maritime supply lines. Yet the main Japanese Southwest Pacific bastion at Rabaul on the northeastern tip of New Britain, the largest island of the Bismarck Archipelago, remained. In March 1943, realizing an amphibious assault and ground campaign against Rabaul's naval and army bases would be too costly, the US Joint Chiefs of Staff decided to neutralise Rabaul with a joint SPA and SWPA aerial siege rather than capture it. This IOW volume recounts this strategy during 1943 and 1944 and the December 1943 amphibious landings by the US 1st Marine Division and US Sixth Army units at Cape Gloucester and Arawe respectively, which successfully isolated the Japanese fortress and satellite bases.

The Battle of the Bismarck Sea Michael Veitch, 2021-07-28. Readers look for and admire good writers and great writing. They will find it in spades in The Battle of the Bismarck Sea. The Canberra Times. In the thick of World War II during the first week of March 1943, Japan made a final desperate lunge for control of the South West Pacific. In the ensuing Battle of the Bismarck Sea, a force of land-based Australian and American planes attacked a massive convoy of Japanese warships. The odds were against them. But a devastating victory was won, and Japan's hopes of regaining the initiative in New Guinea were destroyed. More importantly for Australians, the victory decisively removed any possibility that Australia might be invaded by Japanese forces. It was for us one of the most significant times in our history, a week when our future was profoundly in the balance. Bestselling author Michael Veitch tells the riveting story of this crucial moment in history, how the bravery of young men and experienced fighters, renegades and rule followers overcame some of the darkest days of World War II.

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