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The Aeronautical Journal ,2000

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transportation both on the road and in the air At the forefront of motor car development is Somerville s to own a Somerville bodied Rolls royce is every man s dream But when George Somerville has an accident that leaves him paralysed the future of the firm looks uncertain George has no sons old enough to manage the firm He does however have a wife Defying general skepticism and her own doubts Julia gradually takes control warding off takeover attempts with breathtaking skill and cunning In Eliot Baring an American employee and a brilliant airplane engineer she sees a new future for Somerville s and perhaps for herself Together they take Somerville s into the skies where competition is fierce and enemies common But the skies darken as fascism spreads across Europe and Julia s conscience becomes ever more important in Somerville s future Beset on all sides deserted by her colleagues and lovers her future looks bleak until help comes from the most unexpected quarter **Royal Air Force Flying Review**, 1959 **1940** Mitch Peeke, 2015-05-31 The story of one momentous year in

World War II The epic story of 1940 is not confined to the great air battle over England that summer the Battle of Britain While that battle was indeed a major turning point in the course of the Second World War it was only fought because of the ultimate outcome of the battle that preceded it When Hitler s forces swiftly overran the Low Countries and then France the remnants of the French and British armies were trapped in a pocketed position around the channel port of Dunquerque Militarily that should have been the end of it Trapped with their backs to the sea the tired soldiers surely faced annihilation or capture Hitler s generals certainly thought so But then Hitler made his first and biggest mistake He listened to his old

friend and commander of the German Air Force Herman Goering Instead of allowing his armies to finish the job he ordered them to halt Goering had persuaded his Fuhrer to allow his Air Force to finish it instead Goering failed giving the British time to evacuate the stranded armies from Dunquerque The Battle of France was over but there would have to be a Battle of Britain as Britain would now have to be eliminated as well either by diplomacy which wasn't likely or by invasion This was the prospect facing those in England at that time and this is the story of that momentous year

Fall of the Red Baron Leon Bennett, 2012-02-19 Fighter pilot Manfred von Richthofen the Red Baron lacked innate aerobatic ability As a tyro he attempted to solve this problem through denial going so far as to sneer at stunting as pointless Great War air combat experience proved quite the reverse and so we would anticipate a short and sad fighting life for the fellow Yet the Red Baron became the Great War's single greatest scorer as measured by total victories How did he do it This book is concerned with tactics especially those tactics used by the Red Baron and his opponents It offers the how and why of Great War aerial combat The author leans heavily on his expertise in engineering and aerodynamic techniques to explain this with his reasoning presented in a readable non-mathematical style Absent are both the usual propaganda-laced Air Service reports and psychobabble Offered instead is the logic behind Great War aerial combat i.e. those elements determining success or failure in the Red Baron's air war Gunnery experience led to the machine gun as the weapon best suited for aerial combat Joined with a suitable aircraft the extremely successful Fokker diving attack resulted In reaction effective defensive techniques arose using forms of shrewd tactical cooperation by two-seater crews pilot and gunner These are detailed Numbers mattered establishing the level of assault firepower Tactics of machines flying together in formation are given as well as those of formation busters intent upon reversing the odds and turning large numbers into a disadvantage A pilot's nature and emotions had much to do with choosing between the options defining tactics What were the aces like How were tactics tailored to suit personality What traits made for the ability to grapple with a jammed machine gun A dozen high achievers are examined in terms of tactics and background In a fascinating study Leon Bennett covers all of these aspects of WWI aerial combat and more Similarly the author turns his attention to examining the cause of von Richthofen's death employing the tools of logic rather than merely accepting one of the many conflicting eyewitness reports as truth In doing so much testimony is exposed as unlikely The bullet scatter to be expected from ground anti-aircraft fire matters greatly and is developed along with the odds against lone riflemen hoping to hit a fast-moving low-altitude target The most dangerous altitude for front-line crossing is established The author concludes by rating the possibility of a rifleman downing the Red Baron as quite realistic certainly as likely as any of the more celebrated possibilities This is an important book offering a groundbreaking account of WWI aerial tactics and a thorough examination of the final combat and death of the Red Baron

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