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*The Career of Fighter Ace and
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Pushing the Envelope Marion Carl, Barrett Tillman, 2014-03-15 First published in 1994 this stirring autobiography of a fighter and test pilot takes readers full throttle through Carl's imposing list of firsts Beginning with his World War II career he gained such commendations as first Marine Corps ace among the first Marines ever to fly a helicopter and first Marine to land aboard an aircraft carrier His combat duty included the momentous battles at Midway and Guadalcanal Not one to rest on his laurels however he participated in photoreconnaissance operations over Red China in 1955 and flew missions in Vietnam In peacetime he gained fame for pushing the envelope as a test pilot adding the world's altitude and peace records to his wartime feats and becoming the first U.S. military aviator to wear a full pressure suit Such achievements also led to Carl's being the first living Marine admitted to the Naval Aviation Hall of Honor as well as the first Marine to be named to the Navy Carrier Aviation Test Pilots Hall of Honor This very readable memoir is as forthright and compelling as the man it chronicles

American Military Leaders John C. Fredriksen, 1999-06-18 A comprehensive collection of biographies of the most prominent military leaders in American history American Military Leaders contains over 400 A-Z biographies of individuals such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt who ended hundreds of years of tradition by allowing women to serve on Navy ships and Francis Marion the Swamp Fox whose rules of clandestine warfare are still followed by the U.S. Special Forces Coverage centers on the outstanding generals sergeants fighter aces militiamen theorists doctors and nurses who make up America's military history This volume presents their backgrounds contributions and significance to America's fortunes in war This title also cites works for further research includes a list of leaders organized by their military titles and a comprehensive index

Fifty-Three Days on Starvation Island John R. Bruning, 2024-05-14 The pivotal true story of the first fifty-three days of the standoff between Imperial Japanese and a handful of Marine aviators defending the Americans dug in at Guadalcanal from the New York Times bestselling author of Indestructible and Race of Aces On August 20, 1942, twelve Marine dive bombers and nineteen Marine fighters landed at Guadalcanal Their mission: defeat the Japanese navy and prevent it from sending more men and supplies to Starvation Island as Guadalcanal was nicknamed The Japanese were turning the remote jungle-covered mountain in the south Solomon Islands into an air base from which they could attack the supply lines between the U.S. and Australia The night after the Marines landed and captured the partially completed airfield the Imperial Navy launched a surprise night attack on the Allied fleet offshore resulting in the worst defeat the U.S. Navy suffered in the 20th century which prompted the abandonment of the Marines on Guadalcanal The Marines dug in and waited for help as those thirty-one pilots and twelve gunners flew against the Japanese shooting down eighty-three planes in less than two months while the dive bombers carried out over thirty attacks on the Japanese fleet *Fifty-Three Days on Starvation Island* follows Major John L. Smith, a magnetic leader who became America's top fighter ace for the time Captain Marion Carl, the Marine Corps first ace and one of the few survivors of his squadron at the Battle of Midway He would be

shot down and forced to make his way back to base through twenty five miles of Japanese held jungle And Major Richard Mangrum the lawyer turned dive bomber commander whose inexperienced men wrought havoc on the Japanese Navy New York Times bestselling author John R Bruning depicts the desperate effort to stop the Japanese long enough for America to muster reinforcements and turn the tide at Guadalcanal Not just the story of an incredible stand on a distant jungle island Fifty Three Days on Starvation Island also explores the consequences of victory to the men who secured it at a time when America had been at war for less than a year and its public had yet to fully understand what that meant The home front they returned to after their jungle ordeal was a surreal montage of football games nightclubs fine dining with America s elites and inside looks at dysfunctional defense industries more interested in fleecing the government than properly equipping the military Bruning tells the story of how one battle reshaped the Marine Corps and propelled its veterans into the highest positions of power just in time to lead the service into a new war in Southeast Asia **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 Naval Aviation News ,1995 **Fortitudine** ,1994 **Air Combat** ,2019-01-24 This book brings together the best and most iconic fighters of World War II pitted against one another in desperate aerial combat The battle for the skies in World War II fuelled a race between rival air forces to develop ever faster and more capable fighter aircraft and the struggle for air superiority was never over until the war itself ended This volume explores four clashes of some of the finest planes and pilots in key theatres of the war Spitfires duelling the formidable Bf 109 over the Channel the

Fw 190 battling the Soviet La 5 and 7 on the Eastern Front the F4F Wildcat in a desperate clash with the legendary A6M Zero sen and the F4U Corsair in combat with the second generation Japanese Ki 84 in the closing days of the war Fully illustrated with contemporary photographs maps and colour artwork Air Combat conveys the full story behind these dramatic aviation duels

Target: Rabaul Bruce Gamble, 2013-11-15 A history of World War II s Operation Cartwheel a major Allied operation by US Australian and New Zealand forces to take the Japanese base at Rabaul Prior to World War II few Americans had heard of Rabaul a small harbor town in a far off corner of the Pacific But it became a household name after the Japanese captured Rabaul in January 1942 and developed it into their most heavily defended fortress outside the home islands Thereafter Rabaul endured Allied air attacks for a total of forty four months a span unmatched by any other locale during World War II In *Target Rabaul* respected military historian Bruce Gamble concludes his critically acclaimed trilogy about Japan s most notorious stronghold Picking up where *Fortress Rabaul* left off Gamble narrates the story of Cartwheel the multiple operation plan that isolated Rabaul through aerial and naval siege The effort involving all of the armed branches of the United States Australia and New Zealand resulted in some of the heaviest and most dramatic aerial combat of the Pacific war with frequent clashes between hundreds of planes The culmination of an amazing story *Target Rabaul* profiles the resolve of the Allied and Japanese combatants in the horrific Pacific battleground and provides the turbulent triumphant conclusion to the most comprehensive account of World War II s longest battle Bruce Gamble has done it again An impeccable researcher and a master storyteller with a keen eye for details and characters Gamble presents *Target Rabaul* a powerful conclusion to his must read trilogy on the battle over Japan s Southwest Pacific stronghold The heart pounding stories of aerial combat read like a thriller and show why he is one of the finest writers working today James Scott author of *The War Below* and *The Attack on the Liberty*

F4F Wildcat Edward M. Young, 2023-10-26 This book examines the role of the Grumman F4F Wildcat the US Navy s standard carrier fighter at the start of the Pacific War and its clashes against the Imperial Japanese Naval Air Force s Mitsubishi A6M Zero sen The US Navy went to war in December 1941 with the tubby Wildcat the first of Grumman s famed cats as its principal carrier fighter Ruggedly built and well armed the F4F s performance was inferior to the Japanese Zero sen yet in the carrier battles of 1942 between the US Navy and the IJN the Wildcat pilots more than held their own against some of the finest naval aviators in the world Many of the Wildcat pilots that saw action in the South Pacific comprised what respected naval historian John Lundstrom has called the First Team the small group of highly trained prewar pilots who manned the bulk of the US Navy s carrier fighter squadrons Illustrated with specially commissioned artwork including armament views and ribbon diagrams the book examines the carrier battles that took place in August and October in the South Pacific around the first American offensive of the war the amphibious assault on the island of Guadalcanal and the actions of the Wildcat in combat with IJN carrier aircraft The key combat actions are described and accompanied with rare and original photographs and diagrams as are the training and tactics that contributed

to the Wildcat's success 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.

F4F Wildcat vs A6M Zero Edward M. Young, 2013-08-20 The Grumman F4F Wildcat and the Mitsubishi A6M Zero were contemporaries although designed to very different requirements. The Wildcat, ruggedly built to survive the rigors of carrier operations, was the best carrier fighter the US Navy had available when the USA entered World War II, and it remained the principal fighter for the US Navy and the US Marine Corps until 1942-43. With a speed greater than 300 mph, exceptional manoeuvrability, long range, and an impressive armament, the sleek Zero could outperform any Allied fighter in 1941-42. The battles between the Wildcat and the Zero during 1942 represent a classic duel in which pilots flying a nominally inferior fighter successfully developed air combat tactics that negated the strengths of their opponent. The Black Sheep Bruce Gamble, 2007-12-18 With their renowned squadron leader, Greg Pappy Boyington, Marine Fighting Squadron VMF 214 was one of the best-known and most colorful combat units of World War II. The popular television series *Baa Baa Black Sheep* added to their legend while obscuring the truly remarkable combat record of the Black Sheep and Boyington. A retired naval flight officer and former historian for the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation, Bruce Gamble provides a highly readable account that serves to both correct and extend the record of this premier fighting force.

Spyplane Norman Polmar, 2001 Book discusses the requirement for and the design, development, and operation of the U-2 from 1954 when the design began to the current overflights of the Balkans and Iraq. Includes extensive discussions of U-2 overflights of hostile countries: USSR, China, North Korea, North Vietnam, and NASA's use of the U-2. **Fly Boy Heroes**

James H. Hallas,2022-04-01 On the morning of December 7 1941 Chief Aviation Ordnanceman John W Finn though suffering multiple wounds continued to man his machine gun against waves of Japanese aircraft attacking the Kaneohe Bay Naval Station during the infamous Pearl Harbor raid Just over three years later as World War II struggled into its final months a B 29 radioman named Red Erwin lingered near death after suffering horrific burns to save his air crew in the skies off Japan They were the first and last of thirty U S Navy Army and Marine Corps aviation personnel awarded the Medal of Honor for their actions against the Japanese during World War II They included pilots and crewmen manning fighters and dive bombers and flying boats and bombers One was a general Another was a sergeant Some shot down large numbers of enemy aircraft in aerial combat Others sacrificed themselves for their friends or risked everything for complete strangers Who were these now largely forgotten men Where did they come from What inspired them to rise above and beyond What if anything made them different Virtually all had one thing in common they always wanted to fly They came from a generation that revered the aces of World War I like Eddie Rickenbacker the civilian flyer Charles Lindbergh and the lost aviator Amelia Earhart and then they blazed their own trail during World War II

Seven at Santa Cruz Ted Edwards,2018-06-15 This riveting biography details how Stanley Swede Vejtasa became a World War II naval hero During the Battle of the Coral Sea Swede flew an SBD Dauntless dive bomber and helped sink Shoho the first aircraft carrier lost by Japan in World War II The next day in that same Dauntless he took off from USS Yorktown and out flew and out gunned three Japanese Zeros making him the only dive bomber pilot to be awarded Navy Crosses for both bombing and aerial combat Months later the day before the Battle of Santa Cruz Swede was flying an F4F Wildcat fighter off USS Enterprise and had no recourse but to follow orders he knew to be insane He and his squadron mates flew their predictably empty search legs and beyond only to discover upon their return to Point Option in the dark that Enterprise was nowhere to be found Incredibly Swede located the oil slick he had noticed seeping from Enterprise during a morning combat air patrol and was able to track it back to the carrier After their harrowing return during the Battle of Santa Cruz the fate of Enterprise and by extension Guadalcanal lay in the hands of that same Swede Vejtasa He responded by single handedly downing an unprecedented two Japanese dive bombers and five torpedo bombers attacking the carrier Skipper Jimmy Flatley recognized that in all likelihood Swede had saved Enterprise from destruction and he recommended Swede for the Medal of Honor

America's Few Bill Yenne,2022-01-06 America s Few delves into the history of US Marine Corps aviation in World War II following the feats of the Corps top scoring aces in the skies over Guadalcanal Marine Corps aviation began in 1915 functioning as a self contained expeditionary force During the interwar period the support of USMC amphibious operations became a key element of Marine aviation doctrine and the small force gradually grew But in December 1941 came the rude awakening Within hours of Pearl Harbor heroic Marine aviators were battling the Japanese over Wake Island In the South Pacific the aviators of the US Marine Corps came out of the shadows to establish themselves as an air force second to none In the summer of 1942 when Allied airpower was cobbled

together into a single unified entity nicknamed the Cactus Air Force Marine Aviation dominated and a Marine Major General Roy Geiger was its commander Of the twelve Allied fighter squadrons that were part of the Cactus Air Force eight were USMC squadrons It was over Guadalcanal that Joe Foss emerged as a symbol of Marine aviation As commander of VMF 121 he organized a group of fighter pilots that downed 72 enemy aircraft Foss himself reached a score of 26 Pappy Boyington meanwhile had become a Marine aviator in 1935 Best known as the commander of VMF 214 he came into his own in late 1943 and eventually matched Foss s aerial victory score Through the parallel stories of these two top scoring fighter aces as well as many other Marine aces such as Ken Walsh 21 victories Don Aldrich 20 John L Smith 19 Wilbur Thomas 18 5 and Marion Carl 18 5 many of whom received the Medal of Honor acclaimed aviation historian Bill Yenne examines the development of US Marine Corps aviation in the South Pacific

Carrier Clash Eric Hammel,2020-12-06 CARRIER CLASH The Invasion of Guadalcanal praiseworthy Lansing State Journal says For the military buff Guadalcanal Starvation Island is an excellent resource For the casual reader it is a well written account of one of the most crucial times in the history of the United States ALA Booklist says Eric Hammel effectively utilizes the accounts of the battle participants to provide a vivid dimension to the fighting Library Journal says Hammel does not write dry history His battle sequences are masterfully portrayed Canadian Military History says Hammel s descriptions of engagements on land air and sea are fast paced and engagingly written and he has a knack for weaving together character and circumstance into a very readable story Book World says Guadalcanal Starvation Island is stark naked and brutal It is an excellent toughly drawn account of the awesomeness of war and is worthy many times over of being in any library worthy of the name

Leatherneck Legends Richard Camp Dick Camp,2006 [Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals](#) ,1995 **Aircraft Carriers** Norman Polmar,2008-01-31 In the post 1945 era the aircraft carrier has remained a valued weapon despite the development of nuclear weapons cruise and ballistic missiles and highly capable submarines At times as in the early days of the Korean and Vietnam Wars and in the Falklands conflict carriers alone could deploy high performance aircraft to the battlefield In other operations such as enforcing the no fly zones and the U S invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq only carriers could provide the bases needed for sustained combat and support operations This second volume of Norman Polmar s landmark study details the role of carriers in the unification of the U S armed forces and strategic deterrence fiscally constrained Great Britain the development of British Commonwealth and ex colonial navies and the efforts of France and the Netherlands to rebuild their fleets The role of the modern carrier nine nations currently possess them is discussed as are the issues confronting nations that might acquire them Chapters on the Soviet Union s effort to produce carriers are included for the first time The development of both carrier planes and the many oddball aircraft that have flown from carriers such as the U 2 spy plane are also examined Appendixes include comprehensive data on all carriers built and converted through 2006 This volume is a valuable companion to the critically acclaimed Volume I which covers aircraft carrier development and operations from 1909

to 1945

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