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take a good look at it as it is a different type of aircraft and I can report on it when we get down So I closed in which was the stupidest thing I ever did The mid upper gunner was not dead he was sitting inside of the flames The next thing I saw the gun traversing down toward us I broke as fast as I could but he put forty to forty four 13mm cannon shells into us I had pistons blown out of one engine and the constant speed unit blown out in the other We were going to bail out We jettisoned the door and the navigator was halfway out when the chap came back from the Ground Control Intercept GCI and said There is a Force 9 to 10 sea and we will never be able to rescue you So we brought that aircraft back to Bradwell Bay and I can tell you it near flew again My navigator was wounded bleeding from the face I could see the engines running red hot one was actually running on molten metal the whole thing glowing inside The air bottles were shot away and I had no brakes for landing The Mosquito was in ribbons Mosquito Special Operations in the Second World War Peter Saxton,2024-08-30 The Mosquito was the most successful battle winning multi role combat aircraft of the Second World War It was introduced by the de Havilland Aircraft Company as an unarmed un interceptable long range high speed high altitude medium bomber An unarmed bomber without protective armament was a concept that ran directly contrary to the tactical doctrines of both the Royal Air Force and the US Army Air Force Notwithstanding it was developed to carry out almost unlimited roles including ground attack dive bomber anti shipping strike aircraft day and night fighter Pathfinder marking targets for a main heavy bomber force and long range reconnaissance aircraft There seemed to be nothing it could not be adapted to do with unmatched success Its most important role was as a deadly long range low level precision ground attack fighter bomber ideal for special duties operations The book examines the crucial role of designers and engineers from drawing board to production and company support Powered by two Rolls Royce Merlin engines it could carry the same bombload as four engine heavy bombers but at much greater speeds and at altitudes from low level to ultra high It was the combination of this performance with its prodigious range capability that made it a truly strategic weapon in air warfare striking precision targets in the heart of Nazi Germany and sapping morale The text is full of detailed and dramatic attacks from the aircrew point of view It makes me furious when I see the Mosquito I run green and yellow with envy Reichsmarschall Hermann Goring

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gone largely unseen by the American public the experience of the German pilot div div *Barbarossa* Christer Bergström,2007 Although Operation Barbarossa the German invasion of Russia in June 1941 is widely perceived seen as a great land offensive equally important was the aerial supremacy that the Luftwaffe achieved over the front during its early phases Without the elimination of the threat posed by the Soviet air force it would have been impossible for the army to have made the rapid advances of the summer and autumn of 1941 This book provides a detailed account of the massive aerial campaign fought in the skies over the Soviet Union following the launch of Operation Barbarossa Drawing on both Russian and German sources the strength of Christer Bergström's writing lies in its detail his ability to tell the story from the viewpoints of both sides and to put events in both their strategic and tactical contexts A large number of rare and previously unpublished photographs biographical studies of major players data tables technical assessments and appendices accompany the text Compiled by one of the world's leading experts on the air war over the Eastern Front this is the first in a series of books to cover the major phases of World War Two in this theatre of operations *The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Aviation*,1979 [They Called Them Angels](#) Kathi Jackson,2006-03-01 With the insight and intimacy of firsthand accounts from some of the thousands of army and navy nurses who served both stateside and overseas during World War II this book tells the stories of the brave women who used any and all resources to save as many lives as possible Although military nurses could have made more money as civilians thousands chose to leave the security of home to care for the young men who went off to war They were not saints but vibrant women whose performance changed both military and civilian nursing Kathi Jackson's account follows army and navy nurses from the time they joined the military through their active service to their lives today *They Called Them Angels* presents the stories of women who lived under extraordinary circumstances in an extraordinary time women who even today bear emotional scars along with lasting pride *In Furious Skies* Tim Heath,2022-09-21 When a proud Adolf Hitler revealed his new Luftwaffe to the world in March 1935 it was the largest most modern military air arm the world had seen Equipped with the latest monoplane fighter and bomber aircraft manned by well trained and motivated crews it soon became evident that the Luftwaffe also possessed a high degree of technical superiority over Germany's future enemies Yet within just nine years the once mightiest air force in the world had reached total collapse destroyed in part by the very people responsible for creating it By 1944 the Luftwaffe wearied by aerial battles on multiple fronts combined with tactical mismanagement from the highest levels of command were unable to match their enemies in both production and manpower By this time the Luftwaffe was fighting for its survival and for the survival of Germany itself above the burning cities of the Third Reich facing odds sometimes as high as ten to one in the air Told through the eyes of the fighter and bomber crews themselves this book explores previously unpublished first hand accounts of the rise and fall of one of the most formidable air forces in twentieth century military history It paints a haunting picture of the excitement fear romance intertwined with the brutality futility and wastefulness that is war

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