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Mavericks of the Sky Barry Rosenberg, Catherine Macaulay, 2024-05-21 A surprisingly exciting history of the US Air Mail Service's early years and the daredevil pilots who risked their lives Publishers Weekly An enthralling saga told in a smooth and agile style Associated Press Nicknamed the Suicide Club the pilots of the air mail service were a brash collection of World War I aces who returned as heroes from Europe looking for a way to continue their obsession with flying At a time before established air routes when planes were still a developing technology these proud dashing rebellious men pushed the limits of flight to the extreme climbing into their flimsy wooden and cloth covered biplanes to move the mail through torrential rain and blinding snowstorms relying on their wits and instincts to keep them alive Mavericks of the Sky recounts the crucial first three years of the U S Air Mail Service from the inaugural New York to Washington D C flight in 1918 through Jack Knight's desperate against all odds night flight in 1921 that would determine the future of air mail A unique tale of adventure heroism and suspense Rosenberg and Macaulay's thrilling narrative brings to life the exploits of these fearless and colorful pioneers who were true symbols of the Jazz Age and the American spirit A reminder that we now take for granted came about because men risked and lost their lives San Antonio Express News The authors introduce a succession of fascinating characters A should read story of forgotten flying pioneers who earned their keep in the hardest way Air and Space

Jack Knight's Brave Flight Jill Esbaum, 2022-03-29 High flying history is brought to life in this suspenseful story of an unknown and daring pilot named Jack Knight who in 1921 flew his biplane straight into a blizzard over America's heartland and saved the US Air Mail Service in the process When Jack Knight takes off in his biplane from North Platte Nebraska in 1921 hundreds of people crowd the airstrip Is Jack transporting a famous passenger Is he ferrying medicine for a sick child Nope Jack has six sacks of mail For the past few years biplanes like Jack's have been flying the mail only during daylight hours Flying after dark is risky and crashes are too common so lawmakers decide to cut funding for the US Air Mail Service Outraged officials and pilots want to prove that flying the mail is best so they concoct a plan a coast to coast race But when a crash exhaustion and a snowstorm ground three of the planes Jack Knight becomes the race's only hope All he has to do is fly all night long leaning out of the plane to see and navigate a blizzard over land he's never covered with an empty fuel tank Will Jack pull it off and save the Air Mail Service

Wyoming Airmail Pioneers Starley Talbott, Michael E. Kassell, 2017-07-24 The story of the United States Transcontinental Air Mail Service the first of its kind in the world is one of romanticism and danger Through calm or storm in light or dark a contingent of courageous couriers relayed the public mail across three thousand miles in less than a day and a half faster than ever before Though the U S Air Mail Service began on the East Coast some of the frontier tales of the route through the Rocky Mountains were lost The western leg of the airmail service from Chicago to San Francisco included the Mountain Division headquartered in Cheyenne Wyoming The route through Wyoming considered the most treacherous provided harrowing tales of the pilots who risked their lives Authors

Starley Talbott and Michael Kassel lionize these folk heroes aviation legends and icons of western history **Air Force Magazine** ,2006 *Neither Snow Nor Rain* Devin Leonard,2016-05-03 The book makes you care what happens to its main protagonist the U S Postal Service itself And as such it leaves you at the end in suspense USA Today Founded by Benjamin Franklin the United States Postal Service was the information network that bound far flung Americans together and yet it is slowly vanishing Critics say it is slow and archaic Mail volume is down The workforce is shrinking Post offices are closing In *Neither Snow Nor Rain* journalist Devin Leonard tackles the fascinating centuries long history of the USPS from the first letter carriers through Franklin s days when postmasters worked out of their homes and post roads cut new paths through the wilderness Under Andrew Jackson the post office was molded into a vast patronage machine and by the 1870s over seventy percent of federal employees were postal workers As the country boomed USPS aggressively developed new technology from mobile post offices on railroads and airmail service to mechanical sorting machines and optical character readers *Neither Snow Nor Rain* is a rich multifaceted history full of remarkable characters from the stamp collecting FDR to the revolutionaries who challenged USPS s monopoly on mail to the renegade union members who brought the system and the country to a halt in the 1970s Delectably readable Leonard s account offers surprises on almost every other page and delivers both the triumphs and travails with clarity wit and heart Chicago Tribune *Who's Got Mail?* Linda Barrett Osborne,2023-05-02 A fascinating history of the US Post Office for kids from acclaimed author Linda Barrett Osborne In America one of the first things done in a new State is to have the mail come Alexis de Toqueville 1835 *Who s Got Mail* is an intriguing and fact filled look at how the mail has been delivered in the United States since before the Constitution was even signed In the United States the spread of the postal service went hand in hand with the spread of democracy and transportation As settlement spread west communication became even more important to let distant residents feel that they were American no part of the country was too far away no village or farm too small to have access to the post Moreover the Post Office has always been a public service it was not originally designed to make a profit or act like a business but to deliver letters medical supplies packages ordered through catalogs and all the things that Americans need at a reasonable cost Over the centuries it has also been one of the largest employers in the United States particularly as a means for African Americans and women to secure stable middle class jobs Full of eccentric characters great stories and technological achievements this fun middle grade narrative nonfiction celebrates one of our oldest and strongest institutions and is a true testament to the spirit of American democracy **Flying the Beam** Henry R. Lehrer,2014-07-15 With air travel a regular part of daily life in North America we tend to take the infrastructure that makes it possible for granted However the systems regulations and technologies of civil aviation are in fact the product of decades of experimentation and political negotiation much of it connected to the development of the airmail as the first commercially sustainable use of airplanes From the lighted airways of the 1920s through the radio navigation system in place by the time of World War II this book explores the

conceptualization and ultimate construction of the initial US airways systems The daring exploits of the earliest airmail pilots are well documented but the underlying story of just how brick and mortar construction radio research and improvement chart and map preparation and other less glamorous aspects of aviation contributed to the system we have today has been understudied Flying the Beam traces the development of aeronautical navigation of the US airmail airways from 1917 to 1941 Chronologically organized the book draws on period documents pilot memoirs and firsthand investigation of surviving material remains in the landscape to trace the development of the system The author shows how visual cross country navigation only possible in good weather was developed into all weather blind flying The daytime techniques of following railroads and rivers were supplemented by a series of lighted beacons later replaced by radio towers crisscrossing the country to allow nighttime transit of long distance routes such as the one between New York and San Francisco Although today's airway system extends far beyond the continental US and is based on digital technologies the way pilots navigate from place to place basically uses the same infrastructure and procedures that were pioneered almost a century earlier While navigational electronics have changed greatly over the years actually flying the beam has changed very little *Aviation Law: Cases, Laws and Related Sources* Paul B. Larsen, John Gillick, Joseph Sweeney, 2012-06-07 Written in the context of the post 9 11 legal climate this text introduces all the major areas of aviation covering such topics as the international air law regime crimes involving aircraft international air carriage litigation management and governmental immunity from liability

Over Empires and Oceans Robert Bluffield, 2014-11-19 This a story of pioneers intrepid aviators adventurers tycoons and innovators It is also a story of dedication and determination for despite fixed wing aircraft proving their value over the battlefields of the Western Front during the First World War convincing governments and public alike that they had a role in peacetime proved far more challenging The Americans as inventors of heavier than air powered flight had briefly courted with a passenger airline across Tampa Bay in 1914 yet it took a further nine years for mail to be flown coast to coast In 1919 a British company made the first international scheduled flight between London and Paris but the continuation of regular services was thwarted by a less than enthusiastic government that allowed its generously subsidised French competition for a short time at least to fly cross Channel passenger schedules unimpeded The British eventually realized that fast links with their Empire were vital followed the example of the French and Dutch who had forged air links with their cousins in North Africa and the Far East Meanwhile in South America the Germans forbidden under the Versailles Treaty from any major aircraft building were establishing cunning supremacy by forming airlines throughout South America and in China While America awaited a transcontinental passenger service Juan Trippe's Pan American Airways was crossing swords with Ralph O'Neill of New York Rio Buenos Aires Line NYRBA for air supremacy between the US Brazil Argentina and elsewhere in Latin America that led to the formation of arguably the world's greatest airline In Russia Igor Sikorsky had built a vast passenger carrying aircraft the Il ya Muromets and politicians debated whether giant airships or fixed wing aircraft should rule the

skies an issue that was put firmly to bed when the mighty German airship Hindenburg exploded while mooring at Lakehurst in 1937 Robert Bluffield's highly researched and detailed account tells the dramatic stories of explorers such as Kingsford Smith Lindbergh and Cobham and flamboyant entrepreneurs some well known others forgotten who risked fortunes and reputations to follow their dreams of reaching and ruling the skies over empires continents and oceans Against bewildering adversity corruption underhanded deals and dwindling resources these tenacious individuals braved the elements using primitive entirely unsuitable equipment to establish earth shrinking aerial services that criss crossed the great oceans and the globe's most inhospitable territories These are the stories of those pioneers of A ropostale CNAC Air Orient Imperial Airways KLM Deutsche Luft Hansa Pan Am SCADTA The Condor Syndicat Qantas and others that had a far reaching impact on the way the modern world would travel *Orville's Aviators* John Carver Edwards,2009-04-22 The six pioneers profiled here were promising graduates of the Wright Brothers School of Aviation which flourished in Ohio from 1910 to 1916 These airmen fairly represent their 113 fellow alumni in their all consuming love of flying The pilots are Arthur L Welsh a Russian immigrant who rose to become Orville Wright's chief instructor Howard Warfield Gill heir to an international tea dynasty Archibald Freeman whose flour bag bombing of Boston Harbor won him attention as an early exponent of the supremacy of air power Grover Cleveland Bergdoll whose promise as a pilot quickly soured George A Gray whose marriage resulted in an extraordinary husband and wife exhibition team and Howard Max Rinehart aerial mercenary international racing competitor Wright test pilot South American explorer and co owner of one of America's premier charter services **From Birdwomen to Skygirls** Fred Erisman,2009-11-30 Close on the heels of the American public's early enthusiasm over the airplane came aviation stories for the young From 1910 until the early 1960s they exalted flight and painted the airplane as the most modern and adventuresome of machines Most of the books were directed at boys however a substantial number sought a girls audience Erisman's account of several aviation series and other aviation books for girls fills a gap in the history and criticism of American popular culture It examines the stories of girls who took to the sky of the sources where authors found their inspiration and of the evolution of aviation as an enterprise open to all From the heady days of early aviation through the glory days of commercial air travel girls aviation books trace American women's participation in the field They also reflect changes in women's roles and status in American society as the sex sought greater equality with men As aviation technology improved the birdwomen of the pre World War I era capable and independent minded gave way to individualistic 1930s adventurers patterned on Amelia Earhart Jacqueline Cochran and other feminine notables of the air Their stories lead directly into the coming of commercial air travel Career stories paint the increasingly glamorous world of the 1940s and 1950s airline stewardess the unspoken assumptions lying behind that profession and the inexorable effects of technological and economic change By recovering these largely forgotten books and the social debates surrounding women's flying Erisman makes a substantial contribution to aviation history women's history and the study of juvenile literature This first

comprehensive study of a long overlooked topic recalls aviation experiences long past and poses provocative questions about Americans attitudes toward women and how those attitudes were conveyed to the young Lindbergh vs. Roosevelt James Duffy,2010-10-19 Describes how angered by Charles Lindbergh s criticism of him President Roosevelt launched a successful smear campaign against Lindbergh accusing him of being a Nazi sympathizer despite Lindbergh s anti Nazi feelings and actions **The Big Jump** Richard Bak,2011-06-24 The trans Atlantic air race of 1927 and the flight that made Charles Lindbergh a hero The race to make the first nonstop flight between the New York and Paris attracted some of the most famous and seasoned aviators of the day yet it was the young and lesser known Charles Lindbergh who won the 25 000 Orteig Prize in 1927 for his history making solo flight in the Spirit of St Louis Drawing on many previously overlooked sources Bak offers a fresh look at the personalities that made up this epic air race a deadly competition that culminated in one of the twentieth century s most thrilling personal achievements and turned Charles Lindbergh into the first international hero of the modern age Examines the extraordinary life and cultural impact of Charles Lindbergh one of the iconic figures of the twentieth century and his legendary trans Atlantic flight that captured the world s imagination Explores the romance of flying during aviation s Golden Age of the 1920s the enduring mystique of the aviator and rapid technological advances that made for a paradigm shift in human perception of the world Filled with colorful characters from early aviation history including Charles Nungesser Igor Sikorsky Ren Fonck Richard Byrd and Paul Tarascon History and the imagination take flight in this gripping account of high flying adventure in which a group of courageous men tested the both limits of technology and the power of nature in pursuit of one of mankind s boldest dreams Air & Space Smithsonian ,2006-04

In Their Own Words Fred Erisman,2021-01-15 Amelia Earhart s prominence in American aviation during the 1930s obscures a crucial point she was but one of a closely knit community of women pilots Although the women were well known in the profession and widely publicized in the press at the time they are largely overlooked today Like Earhart they wrote extensively about aviation and women s causes producing an absorbing record of the life of women fliers during the emergence and peak of the Golden Age of Aviation 1925 1940 Earhart and her contemporaries however were only the most recent in a long line of women pilots whose activities reached back to the earliest days of aviation These women too wrote about aviation speaking out for new and progressive technology and its potential for the advancement of the status of women With those of their more recent counterparts their writings form a long sustained text that documents the maturation of the airplane aviation and women s growing desire for equality in American society *In Their Own Words* takes up the writings of eight women pilots as evidence of the ties between the growth of American aviation and the changing role of women Harriet Quimby 1875 1912 Ruth Law 1887 1970 and the sisters Katherine and Marjorie Stinson 1893 1977 1896 1975 came to prominence in the years between the Wright brothers and World War I Earhart 1897 1937 Louise Thaden 1905 1979 and Ruth Nichols 1901 1960 were the voices of women in aviation during the Golden Age of Aviation Anne Morrow Lindbergh

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Parameters ,2006 **The Flying Firsts of Walter Hinton** Benjamin J. Burns,2012-01-09 Walter Hinton was a pilot on the first plane to cross the Atlantic eight years before Lindbergh a four engine Navy Curtiss flying boat with a crew of six in May 1919 Based on more than 40 hours of personal interviews with Hinton this volume chronicles that first flight and Hinton s other remarkable adventures in aviation which include being lost in a downed balloon in the Canadian Arctic and believed dead making the first flight to Rio de Janeiro from New York pursuing the first aerial exploration of the Amazon and undertaking a nationwide promotion of aviation and airports for the Exchange Clubs in the United States With the dramatic and adventurous story of Hinton a lost chapter in the history of flight in America is uncovered *Airways* ,2009 [Access](#) ,2008 *American Book Publishing Record* ,2006

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