
Royal Air Force

FIGHTER COMMAND LOSSES

of the Second World War



Volume II
Engineered Losses, Aircraft and Crews 1944-1945
concluding the Official Losses and (RAF)

NICHOLAS L. R. FRANKS

Raf Fighter Command Lobes Of The Second World War

Norman L. R. Franks



Raf Fighter Command Lobes Of The Second World War:

Air Power in the Nuclear Age, 1945-84 M.J. Armitage, R. A. Mason, 1985-09-20 **The Aeroplane**, 1954 The Aeroplane and Commercial Aviation News, 1954 **Technical and Military Imperatives** L Brown, 1999-01-01 Technical and Military Imperatives A Radar History of World War II is a coherent account of the history of radar in the second World War Although many books have been written on the early days of radar and its role in the war this book is by far the most comprehensive covering ground air and sea operations in all theatres of World War II The author manages to synthesize a vast amount of material in a highly readable informative and enjoyable way Of special interest is extensive new material about the development and use of radar by Germany Japan Russia and Great British The story is told without undue technical complexity so that the book is accessible to specialists and nonspecialists alike **Electronic Warfare** J. P. R. Browne, Michael T. Thurbon, 1998 Part of the Brassey's Air Power series this book fully assesses the role of electronic warfare in the air with the story of its development and initial applications together with a look at the nature of the technology involved **RAF Fighter Command** Ron Mackay, 2019-11-03 Royal Air Force Fighter Command's brief was to provide an effective aerial barrier to any attempt at domination of British skies The aircraft and technical resources on hand between 1936 and WWII's initiation were thankfully improved to a level that was barely sufficient to withstand the hitherto unchallengeable Luftwaffe's advance across Western Europe Between 1940 and 1942 the Command generally found itself on the back foot in terms of overall success The introduction of aircraft designs that would change the situation however costly in its ultimate favour featured prominently from the mid point of WWII The Luftwaffe found itself being challenged and regularly bested round the clock by the advent of D Day the Command's efforts had materially contributed to the Allied on surge that had placed its adversary on a permanent downward spiral towards total extinction **Fighter Command, 1936-1968** Ken Delve, 2007-08-16 This is a comprehensive reference to the structure operation aircraft and men of Fighter Command from its formation in 1936 to 1968 when it became part of Strike Command It includes descriptions of many notable defensive and offensive campaigns the many types of aircraft used weapons and airfields The main sections of the book include a general historical introduction and overview operations operational groups aircrew training and technical details of each aircraft type Lengthy Annexes cover personnel the squadrons in World War II orders of battle for each wartime year maps of airfield locations and numbers of enemy aircraft downed Life Henry R. Luce, 1941-07 *Radar and Electronics*, 1960 *Royal Air Force Fighter Command Losses of the Second World War* Norman L. R. Franks, 1997-04-24 In August 1939 on the eve of war with Germany Britain was ill prepared and Fighter Command could muster only 37 operational squadrons to face the foe Following a brief campaign in Norway and the brave but disastrous Battle of France and retreat through Dunkirk Britain stood alone waiting **Royal Air Force Fighter Command Losses of the Second World War** Norman L. R. Franks, 1997 The first in a series of volumes which provide an account of the sacrifices made by

RAF Fighter Command during the early years of the Second World War **Royal Air Force Fighter Command Losses of the Second World War** Norman L.R. Franks,1998 Oversigter over tabene af flybes tninger og fly ved RAF Fighter Command under 2 verdenskrig i de anførte tidsperioder **The RAF's Cross-Channel Offensive** John Starkey,2023-01-05 The story of the RAF and in particular Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain has been told many times It is a tale of the gallant pilots of The Few in their Hurricanes and Spitfires with the nation's back to the wall fighting off the Luftwaffe's airborne assault against enormous odds But the story of Fighter Command's operations immediately after the Battle of Britain is less well known Marshal of the Royal Air Force Hugh Montague Trenchard commanded the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War His policy then had been for his aircraft and men to be continually on the offensive always over the German lines taking the fight to the enemy After being promoted to command the RAF Trenchard retired in 1930 In November 1940 Trenchard showed up again at the Air Ministry and proposed that the RAF should Lean Towards France that it should go on the offensive The RAF would claimed Trenchard win the resulting battle of attrition One of the main outcomes of the RAF's new offensive stance was the introduction of the Circus sorties These were attacks undertaken by a small force of bombers with a powerful fighter escort They were intended to lure enemy fighters into the air so that they could be engaged by RAF fighters the primary objective being the destruction of Luftwaffe fighters followed by the protection of the bombers from attack A further development of the Circus missions were Ramrods Rhubarbs and Rodeos all of which were variations on the same theme A Ramrod was similar to a Circus though in this instance the primary objective was the destruction of the target the main role of the accompanying fighters being to protect the bombers from attack A Rhubarb was a small scale attack by fighters using cloud cover and or surprise the object of which was to destroy German aircraft in the air and or striking at ground targets while a Rodeo consisted of a fighter sweep over enemy territory with no bombers Drawing on official documents and archive material as well as accounts by many of those involved James Starkey reveals just how Trenchard's views won through and the RAF went on the offensive from late 1940 into 1941 Was it a failed strategy If so why was it not halted once the results began to be seen **Royal Air Force Fighter Command Losses of the Second World War** ,1997 Oversigter over tabene af flybes tninger og fly ved RAF Fighter Command under 2 verdenskrig i de anførte tidsperioder

Royal Air Force Fighter Command Losses of the Second World War ,1997 Oversigter over tabene af flybes tninger og fly ved RAF Fighter Command under 2 verdenskrig i de anførte tidsperioder **Aeroplane and Commercial Aviation News** ,1954 *RAF Fighter Command Losses of the Second World War* Norman L. R. Franks, [RAF Fighter Command](#) Ron Mackay,Mike Bailey,2019-11-18 This book covers the period between the creation in 1936 of Fighter Command and the end of WWII It purports to demonstrate how a dangerously outmoded structure was transformed through the impetus of a ferocious aerial conflict into an operational force that effectively challenged and finally helped bring about the Luftwaffe's comprehensive demise [Fighter Commands Air War, 1941](#) Norman Franks,2016-10-14 An extensive history of the Royal

Air Force's Circus offensive against Nazi Germany in World War II by the author of Jasta Boelcke Following the Battle of Britain the RAF started taking the air war to the Germans A small number of bombers escorted by large numbers of fighters tried to force the Luftwaffe into battle Much air combat ensued but it was not until Germany invaded Russia in June 1941 that operations were stepped up in an effort to take pressure off Stalin's Russian Front Two major German fighter groups JG26 and JG2 were however more than able to contain the RAF's operations generally only intercepting when conditions were in their favor As author Norman Franks describes over claiming combat victories by pilots of both sides is amazing and several of the top aces had inflated scores Fighter Command however lost massively even though they believed they were inflicting equal if not better losses on the Luftwaffe This battle of attrition was virtually a reverse of the 1940 battles over England and pilots who had to bail out over France were lost completely The book covers the 100 Circus operations and their accompanying fighter sweeps in detail while also mentioning lesser operations where the RAF were concerned The tactics employed by both sides are examined and show how each fighter force quickly adapted to changing conditions tempered by experiences gained in air combat

Royal Observer Corps Air Ministry Personnel, 2018-02-28 The key roles played by the Royal Observer Corps in the Second World War have all too often been overshadowed by more glamorous arms of the defense forces The teams in the Sector Stations plotting the battles raging above and the Spitfires and Hurricanes swooping upon the formations of enemy fighters and bombers present easily imagined and dramatic scenes Yet between the radar stations detecting the German aircraft approaching over the Channel and the Sector Controls were the little sandbagged posts of the Observer Corps that provided overland tracking of the enemy formations The Royal Observer Corps the Royal prefix being approved in 1941 proved a vital link in the communication chain in the defense of the UK particularly in the Battle of Britain as it provided the only means of tracking enemy aircraft once they had crossed the coastline The highly skilled Observers were also able to identify and count the enemy aircraft turning blips on a screen into actual types and numbers of German machines Even after the threat from the Luftwaffe receded after the Battle of Britain and the Blitz the ROC again came to the fore when the V1s opened a new reign of terror in 1944 Because these small fast weapons were so hard to detect the RAF's fighter controllers moved into the ROC's operations rooms so that they could respond to the V1 threat more rapidly In this official history of the ROC written shortly after the war the corps operations throughout the conflict are set out in great detail This includes a section on the last flight of Rudolf Hess as well as one detailing the work of those who were selected for employment as Seaborne Observers on ships during the D Day landings where their specialist identification skills were used to prevent the all too prevalent instances of friendly fire This history provides an account of the ROC which is just as important in understanding the operations of the corps as the Observers were in the defense of the United Kingdom during the Second War

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