

## No.257 Squadron

En julio de 1942, en High Ercall, los Hurricane Mk.IIc del No.257 Sqn, comenzaron a dar paso a los Typhoon Mk.Ib y, en septiembre, ya habían sido totalmente reemplazados, en RAF Exeter. Los nuevos aparatos se utilizaron para contrarrestar los ataques de los cazabombarderos alemanes Fw 190 contra la costa sur de Inglaterra. En marzo de 1944, fue encuadrado en la No.146 Wing, centrándose en ataques al otro lado del Canal. El 27 de julio, se trasladó a Normandía -B.3 St. Croix- para poder actuar más de cerca en el apoyo de los Ejércitos aliados que, a través de Bélgica -Deurne- y Holanda -B.89 Mill- avanzaban sobre Alemania. En el invierno de 1944-45, las operaciones se ralentizaron, aunque no por ello dejó de participar en el ataque al Cuartel General de la Gestapo en Amsterdam el 19 y 26 de noviembre. El 5 de marzo de 1945, fue oficialmente disuelto en Mill.



## No.263 Squadron

En diciembre de 1943, los Westland Whitetail Mk.I del No.263 Sqn fueron reemplazados por Typhoon, en RAF Warmwell, en el cometido de atacar a los campos de aviación y buques germanos en Francia. El 17 de julio de 1944, fue encuadrado en la No.136 Wing de la 2nd Tactical Air Force. A finales de julio, la No.136 Wing fue disuelta y el escuadrón se incorporó a la No.146 Wing, en agosto, para trasladarse con el resto de la gran unidad a Normandía -B.3 St. Croix-. El 27 de agosto, los pilotos de esta unidad, junto con los del No.266 Sqn, cometieron el trágico error de atacar a seis pequeños buques británicos que se encontraban ante el cabo d'Antifer, hundiendo a dos, dejando seriamente dañado a otro y matando a 78 oficiales y marinos de la Royal Navy. Durante la retirada alemana de Normandía, el escuadrón se dedicó a destruir la mayor parte de los puentes del Sena.

Durante el invierno de 1944-45, se dedicaron a atacar las guarniciones cercadas del Estuario del Escalda y la isla de Walcheren y tomaron parte en los ataques al Cuartel General de la Gestapo en Amsterdam, los días 19 y 26 de noviembre, desde las bases B.70 Deurne y B.89 Mill. Con la primavera, se iniciaron vuelos de reconocimiento armado sobre Alemania.

Fue disuelto el 30 de agosto de 1945, en Hildesheim (Alemania).



# Hawker Typhoon Tempest And Sea Fury

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## **Hawker Typhoon Tempest And Sea Fury:**

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of the Second World War the power of engines and speed of aircraft increased as much as it did during twenty years of peacetime Conventional aircraft and engines reached the limits marked in the original design and surpassed them very fast The basis for this huge achievement was exotic fuels short lived artificially overpowered engines propellers with four five and even six blades and thinner wings with special sections of laminar flow Then the faster Allied fighters began to be attacked by a demon that lived in the air scientists called it compressibility buffeting and different type of aircraft suffered it at different speeds and manifested itself in different ways The American and British designers never understood the true causes behind the aerodynamic phenomenon They were forced to adopt brute force solutions by increasing engine power on the turbojet powered fighters leaving in the background the research on the last projects of fighters driven by monster piston engines The purpose of this book is to present them to the public for its notable interest *Empire of the Clouds* James Hamilton-Paterson, 2010-10-07 In 1945 Britain was the world's leading designer and builder of aircraft a world class achievement that was not mere rhetoric And what aircraft they were The sleek Comet the first jet airliner The awesome delta winged Vulcan an intercontinental bomber that could be thrown about the sky like a fighter The Hawker Hunter the most beautiful fighter jet ever built and the Lightning which could zoom ten miles above the clouds in a couple of minutes and whose pilots rated flying it as better than sex How did Britain so lose the plot that today there is not a single aircraft manufacturer of any significance in the country What became of the great industry of de Havilland or Handley Page And what was it like to be alive in that marvellous post war moment when innovative new British aircraft made their debut and pilots were the rock stars of the age James Hamilton Paterson captures that season of glory in a compelling book that fuses his own memories of being a schoolboy plane spotter with a ruefully realistic history of British decline its loss of self confidence and power It is the story of great and charismatic machines and the men who flew them heroes such as Bill Waterton Neville Duke John Derry and Bill Beaumont who took inconceivable risks so that we could fly without a second thought **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2003

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