

FLYING START

A Fighter Pilot's War Years

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Flying Start Hugh Dundas,1990 Flying Start Hugh Dundas,2011-07-12 A personal and vivid view of the Royal Air Force s RAF engagement of the Luftwaffe in World War II Exciting valuable and good reading Library Journal This is the autobiography of Group Captain Sir Hugh Dundas CBE DSO DFC who was one of the most distinguished fighter pilots of World War II He writes of his wartime experiences and particularly of his period as Squadron Leader and Wing Commander and his involvement in the Battle of Britain It was a stirring life of comradeship and high adventure but with death ever present riding on the wings of these knights of the sky Dundas captures the atmosphere of those days and the feelings and fears of the men who flew in combat The world should never forget what the RAF did and it is good that books such as this are being republished to a new generation of readers who never lived through the days of Hugh Dundas Yorkshire Gazette and Herald It stands out from many other accounts of war time air operations because of its very clear coverage of events both at the fighting and at the operational levels It is a gripping tale well told and one that easily holds the reader s attention throughout The Bulletin Military Historical Society This is an important book for historians and enthusiasts but it is also an important social history of a period that is rapidly passing into history as those who were there and survived now approach the end of their life Firetrench 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combat flier morale among the Allies in World War II Mining a wealth of documents as well as a trove of published and unpublished memoirs and diaries MacKenzie examines the myriad forms combat fliers superstitions assumed from jinxes to premonitions Most commonly airmen carried amulets or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 **The Veterans' Tale** Frances Houghton,2019-01-10 This is a unique account of the ways in which British veterans of the Second World War remembered

understood and recounted their experiences of battle throughout the post war period Focusing on themes of landscape weaponry the enemy and comradeship Frances Houghton examines the imagery and language used by war memoirists to reconstruct and review both their experiences of battle and their sense of wartime self Houghton also identifies how veterans memoirs became significant sites of contest as former servicemen sought to challenge what they saw as unsatisfactory official scholarly and cultural representations of the Second World War in Britain Her findings show that these memoirs are equally important both for the new light they shed on the memory and meanings of wartime military experience among British veterans and for what they tell us about the cultural identity of military life writing in post war British society To Scale the Skies Peter Cornwell,2011-09-30 With humble beginnings as an RAF apprentice Johnny Wells progressed to pilot and rose to the higher echelons of command at the Air Ministry From idyllic pre war training he would fly bombers against rebels over Iraq combat Fw190s over England in the newly introduced and equally dangerous Typhoon he would undertake hazardous low level anti shipping strikes in the English Channel as well as train busting sorties over occupied territory at night and close support ground attack operations across northern Europe following D Day Indeed Wells ended the Second World War as one of the most successful and highly decorated Typhoon Wing Leaders in the Tactical Air Force This well researched account of one man s rise through the ranks of the Air Ministry is finely illustrated with contemporary images and is an excellent testimony of what was required of air pilots during the Second World War Wells story is both an inspiration and a gripping account of one man s journey through a service career spanning more than three turbulent decades **100 One-Night Reads** David C. Major,John S. Major,2008-12-10 Readers everywhere know that nothing soothes the spirit like sinking into a really good book If you re one of that happy band you ll quickly recognize the authors of this inspired reading guide as kindred spirits Here David and John Major have chosen one hundred books that can each be delightfully consumed in one quiet evening Covering categories from fantasy to fiction history to humor mystery to memoir this addictive volume features books to match all your moods by both celebrated writers and gifted unknowns including Russell Baker Willa Cather Raymond Chandler F Scott Fitzgerald Graham Greene Edith Hamilton Dashiell Hammett Helene Hanff Ernest Hemingway Patricia Highsmith Shirley Jackson Henry James W Somerset Maugham Mary McCarthy Walter Mosley Vladimir Nabokov Patrick O Brian Barbara Pym Phillip Roth Vikram Seth Isaac Bashevis Singer C P Snow Dylan Thomas Evelyn Waugh Edith Wharton Laura Ingalls Wilder Virginia Woolf Each selection contains an entertaining discussion of what makes the book special from an adventurous writing style to a unique sense of humor The Majors also share insights about the authors and literary anecdotes as well as recommend other gems on a similar subject or by the same author A literary companion to relish and refer to again and again 100 One Night Reads is a masterpiece in its own right *Story of the Spitfire* Ken Delve,2025-01-30 An in depth exploration of the Spitfire s combat legacy pilot tactics and its enduring iconic status To many people the Supermarine Spitfire was Britain s saviour during the Battle of Britain and the embodiment of air combat during

the Second World War The Story of the Spitfire presents a thrilling appraisal of this unique aircraft focusing on its fighting capability and the tactics of the pilots who flew it Using official evaluations and reports alongside technical and tactical developments plus the recollections of Spitfire pilots Ken Delve provides a fascinating insight into the combat career of this legendary aircraft Despite some problems with their new aircraft the Fighter Command pilots of 1938 were generally delighted with the Spitfire speed manoeuvrability and firepower were all far greater than they had been with the earlier biplanes In tactics and training the RAF was outdated but it adapted quickly and the air battles over Britain in late 1940 forged the Spitfire legend How justified was the legend There were only nineteen Spitfire squadrons in Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain it was only later as the RAF turned to the offensive that the number of Spitfire units increased dramatically At certain times the combat initiative was lost to improved Messerschmitt Bf 109s and Focke Wulf Fw 190s but with increased performance and better training the Spitfire clawed back the advantage By 1944 the Spitfire was operating as a fighter bomber in various theatres of war with new tactics and new problems Many fighter pilots thought that having bombs strapped under the aircraft verged on an insult but with aerial targets in short supply this was the most effective if risky way of taking the war to the enemy After the war the Spitfire saw action right up to 1948 in the Arab Israeli War Today there are approximately seventy airworthy Spitfires in existence and R J Mitchell s remarkable aircraft is still the highlight of flying displays around the world Stanford Tuck Helen Doe,2023-11-30 This new volume corrects the previous faults and presents the story of a pilot who was the right man at the right time Air Classics The first full reappraisal of one of Britain s great fighter aces this book examines the truth behind Tuck s 1956 biography Fly for Your Life It looks at the evidence behind the myths checks out some of the exaggerated stories and reveals the real Stanford Tuck In January 1942 Bob Tuck was the top scoring British fighter ace with an official score of 29 enemy aircraft destroyed With film star looks he was the glamorous role model for the RAF publicity machine and an eager press and public wanting wartime heroes He had joined the RAF in 1935 and quickly showed his excellent flying skills In 1940 his Spitfire squadron was fighting over Dunkirk where he proved himself an expert shot During the Battle of Britain his legendary prowess grew and he was posted to command a leaderless and demoralized squadron this time flying Hurricanes He continued to prove he was an outstanding fighter ace gaining the rare distinction of three DFCs and then the DSO for his leadership He was shot down over France in January 1942 Imprisoned in Stalag Luft III His room mate was Roger Bushell the mastermind of the Great Escape and Tuck worked with him on the committee and was to be his partner in the escape In January 1944 however around 20 POWs including Tuck were purged to a new camp Still determined to escape when his camp was moved out on the Long March westwards Tuck and a Polish officer took a risky chance and made their way east to Russian forces and thence to England This book reveals a more complex man than the one dimensional hero of the previous biography Post war he became good friends with the Luftwaffe ace Adolf Galland and was a key advisor with him on the film Battle of Britain and often with his other friend

Douglas Bader made many media appearances His health suffered in later years from the impact of his war service and his imprisonment and he died aged 70 in 1987

Collision of Empires A. D. Harvey,1993-07-01 The only previous war to match the world wars of the twentieth century in scale and impact was the French War of 1793 1815 This book is the first book to compare these conflicts which together shaped the history of the modern world A D Harvey relates the causes conduct and outcome of these wars to the fundamental nature of the societies which fought them Political decisions economic power and social attitudes interfaced with the demands of military technology to determine the outcome of each case Britain is the centre of focus but is seen against a background of the other combatants Harvey s ability to make large scale generalisations is backed up by a wealth of fascinating and carefully documented detail making this outstanding and exceptionally well written book a pleasure to read The author has tackled a huge subject and has not been afraid to face up to either its complexities or its implications By asking new questions and using a range of unfamiliar sources this book provides an unusually profound analysis not only of these wars but also of the nature of modern society and of our understanding of the past

Finest Hour Tim Clayton,Philip R. Craig,2002-02-12 This book recreates the tensions and uncertainties of the events of 1940

With Utmost Spirit Barbara Brooks Tomblin,2004-10-08 Nineteen months before the D Day invasion of Normandy Allied assault forces landed in North Africa in Operation TORCH the first major amphibious operation of the war in Europe Under the direction of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower AUS Adm Andrew B Cunningham RN Admiral H Kent Hewitt USN and others the Allies kept pressure on the Axis by attacking what Winston Churchill dubbed the soft underbelly of Europe The Allies seized the island of Sicily landed at Salerno and Anzio and established a presence along the coast of southern France With Utmost Spirit takes a fresh look at this crucial naval theater of the Second World War Barbara Brooks Tomblin chronicles the US Navy s and the Royal Navy s struggles to wrest control of the Mediterranean Sea from Axis submarines and aircraft to lift the siege of Malta and to open a through convoy route to Suez while providing ships carrier air support and landing craft for five successful amphibious operations Examining official action reports diaries interviews and oral histories Tomblin describes each of these operations in terms of ship to shore movements air and naval gunfire support logistics countermeasure measures antisubmarine warfare and the establishment of ports and training bases in the Mediterranean Firsthand accounts from the young officers and men who manned the ships provide essential details about Mediterranean operations and draw a vivid picture of the war at sea and off the beaches

Air Power and the Evacuation of Dunkirk Harry Raffal,2021-07-15 The evacuation of Dunkirk has been immortalised in books prints and films narrated as a story of an outnumbered inexperienced RAF defeating the battle hardened Luftwaffe and protecting the evacuation This book revives the historiography by analysing the air operations during the evacuation Raffal draws from German and English sources many for the first time in the context of Operation DYNAMO to argue that both sides suffered a defeat over Dunkirk This work examines the resources and tactics of both sides during DYNAMO and challenges the traditional view that the

Luftwaffe held the advantage The success that the Luftwaffe achieved during DYNAMO including halting daylight evacuations on 1 June is evaluated and the supporting role of RAF Bomber and Coastal Command is explored in detail for the first time Concluding that the RAF was not responsible for the Luftwaffe's failure to prevent the evacuation Raffal demonstrates that the reasons lay elsewhere *Flying Start* Hugh Dundas,2011-08-01 This is the autobiography of Group Captain Sir Hugh Dundas CBE DSO DFC who was one of the most distinguished fighter pilots of World War II He writes of his wartime experiences and particularly of his period as Squadron Leader and Wing Commander and his involvement in the Battle of Britain Bader's Spitfire Wing Dilip Sarkar,2022-05-05 Whether you have feelings about Bader or not this is an excellent book to gain insight into the summer of 1941 when ready or not the RAF went on the offensive The Journal of the Air Force Historical Foundation On 30 August 1940 at the height of the Battle of Britain the pilots of RAF Fighter Command's No 12 Group were requested to reinforce 11 Group and intercept a Luftwaffe raid on an aircraft factory at Hatfield The events that day led the swashbuckling legless fighter pilot Douglas Bader to submit a report arguing that the more fighters he had at his disposal the greater would be the execution of the enemy that could be achieved It was a concept that received support from 12 Group's Air Officer Commanding Air Vice Marshal Leigh Mallory In Bader's proposal Leigh Mallory saw an opportunity for 12 Group to play a greater part in what was clearly an historic battle Leigh Mallory authorised Bader to lead three then five squadrons a controversial formation that came to be known as the Duxford Wing or Big Wing For the rest of 1940 Bader and the Big Wing then based at Duxford played its part in the defense of Britain's skies Then in March 1941 the role of Wing Commander Flying was created This was the fighter pilot's dream appointment because the Wing Leader's sole responsibility was leading his wing in action unfettered by tedious administration and logistical matters Needless to say Douglas Bader was amongst the first wing leaders He was even given the choice of which Wing he preferred He chose to take command of that based at Tangmere on the South Coast right at the fore of the RAF's battle against the Luftwaffe In Bader's Spitfire Wing Dilip Sarkar not only explores the full story of the men and machines of the Tangmere Wing in 1941 as well as the controversy that surrounds their use he also fully investigates the part that they played in the RAF's efforts to take the offensive to the Luftwaffe on the opposite side of the English Channel It was in one such sortie in August 1941 that the Tangmere Wing lost its famous leader Bader went on to spend the rest of the war in captivity Fighting for Freedom,1990 **The Kipper Patrol** Louise Wilkinson,2009-02-01 Thornaby 1930 saw the formation of 608 squadron Auxiliary Air Force Remembered by some veterans as the kipper patrol their job as part of Coastal Command involved protecting shipping convoys looking for submarines and defending the northern supply routes Although their role was never seen as glamorous and never received national glory nonetheless they played a significant part in the defence of the United Kingdom This book tells the story of young pilots such as Geoffrey Ambler Geoffrey Shaw William Appleby Brown and Peter Vaux and airmen such as Albert Guy Harold Coppick and Syd Buckle and considers how their lives were dramatically changed with the onset

of the Second World War which saw them cease to be part timers and become full time members of the Royal Air Force The book serves as an insight into the history of this squadron as well as the history of Thornaby Aerodrome itself It uses as its basis a series of interviews with veterans from the squadron and presents their memories of squadron life along with many of their personal photographs The Kipper Patrol provides a long awaited history of a squadron remembered by many local people and recognised by both the Airman Memorial and the replica Spitfire It serves as a lasting memory to both the squadron and the aerodrome and in particular to the many veterans who so willingly gave up their time to share their memories

Strick Tim Strickland, 2021-07-07 A biography on the unique military career and decorations of the British general Strick He commanded no fewer than three armored regiments in World War II Major General Eugene Vincent Michael Strickland CMG DSO OBE MM CStJ Star of Jordan Strick rose from penniless hardship to great military distinction He was a tank man a war hero who fought in France North Africa and Italy during World War II and whose name is revered even today among regiments that he commanded His is the extraordinary tale of a man who gained a Regular Commission in the Indian Army from Sandhurst but resigned soon afterwards After a series of intriguing adventures he then enlisted as a private soldier in the Royal Tank Corps In May 1940 he played a major part in the counterattack at Arras where two British infantry tank battalions held up the German advance for three days enabling the success of the Dunkirk evacuation and perhaps saving Britain from ultimate defeat in the process Strick's outstanding success as a troop sergeant in France saw him immediately re-commissioned and his rise to high command was then swift He commanded the leading Squadron of North Irish Horse in Tunisia 1943 and then commanded the North Irish Horse in its greatest battle the breaking of the Hitler Line in Italy in 1944 He served in seven regiments and had four regimental commands This book focuses on his experience during World War II drawing out the unique qualities required of leaders in close combat battle the particular demands of armored infantry cooperation and how an individual can make a success of such a rapid rise through the ranks during wartime This fine story of adventure and achievement is brought alive by Strick's remarkable correspondence he wrote home to his family every second or third day throughout the war except when action was too fierce to write supplemented by the recollections of his comrades and years of archival research More than a portrait of a gifted and morally courageous man this biography also offers an insight into the arts of command and tactical control and the difficulties of a family life fragmented by war

Men, Masculinities and Male Culture in the Second World War Linsey Robb, Juliette Pattinson, 2017-11-04 This edited collection brings together cutting edge research on British masculinities and male culture considering the myriad ways British men experienced understood and remembered their exploits during the Second World War as active combatants prisoners and as civilian workers It examines male identities roles and representations in the armed forces with particular focus on the RAF army volunteers for dangerous duties and prisoners of war and on the home front with case studies of reserved occupations and Bletchley Park and examines the ways such roles have been remembered in post war years in

memoirs film and memorials As such this analysis of previously underexplored male experiences makes a major contribution to the historiography of Britain in the Second World War as well as to socio cultural history cultural studies and gender studies

The Territorial Air Force Frances Louise Wilkinson,2020-11-23 What is almost certainly the definitive account of the Auxiliary Air Force the Special Reserve and the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve Paul Nixon Army Ancestry Research To date little has been written about the Territorial Air Force as a voluntary military organization and no sustained analysis of its recruitment and social composition undertaken Made up of three different parts the Auxiliary Air Force the Special Reserve and the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve these three separate and different groups have not featured significantly in existing literature Along with a history of the Territorial Air Force this book includes an analysis of how the volunteers joined and what kinds of men were accepted into the organizations as both pilots and officers The influences class and social status had on recruitment in the run up to the Second World War are also discussed There is an exploration of the key differences between the Auxiliary squadrons and the SR squadrons as well as the main reasons for the idea of merging the SR squadrons into the AAF squadrons Briefly discussed are the newly formed University Air Squadrons that were set up to promote air mindedness and to stimulate an interest and research on matters aeronautical Military voluntarism continued to play a key role in the defense of twentieth century Britain and class ceased to be the key determining factor in the recruitment of officers as the organizations faced new challenges Within both the AAF and the RAFVR the pre war impression of a gentlemen s flying club finally gave way to a more meritocratic culture in the post war world

Dunkirk: Nine Days That Saved An Army John Grehan,2018-03-30 The epic of Dunkirk has been told many times but the numerous accounts from surviving soldiers and sailors were often a blur of fear and fighting with the days mingling into each other leaving what is at times a confusing picture In this book adopting a day by day approach the author provides a clear portrayal of the unfolding drama on the perimeter around Dunkirk in the port itself and along the beaches to La Panne and the Belgian border Reports from many of the captains of the vessels which took part in the great evacuation were submitted to the Admiralty immediately after the conclusion of Operation Dynamo With access to these and supported by the various records maintained by the Army and RAF the author has been able to finally piece together the movements and actions of the many of the squadrons units and ships involved With the Admiralty reports and a mass of other firsthand accounts many of which have never been published before the true tale of the heroism of the rescued and the rescuers is laid bare Operation Dynamo saw civilian volunteers and Royal Navy personnel manning every type of craft from the anti-aircraft cruiser HMS Calcutta to the cockle boats of the Thames Estuary The accounts of the men who crewed these vessels tell of being bombed and strafed by the Luftwaffe or shelled from the shore There are stories of collisions in the dark chaos on the beaches and tragic losses as ships went down Similar tales are told by the men waiting on the beaches defending the perimeter or flying in the skies overhead in a valiant effort to hold the German Army and Luftwaffe at bay Yet this is ultimately a story as Churchill described

it of deliverance for against all the predictions the BEF was saved to fight again another day With civilians and servicemen working without respite for days and nights on end under almost continual attack to rescue the army the nation pulled together as never before It truly was Britains finest hour

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