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Fighter Aces of the Great War Stephen Wynn, Tanya Wynn, 2020-04-30 History has recorded that the first ever powered flight took place at Kitty Hawk in America on 17 December 1903 and was carried out by the Wright brothers Orville and Wilbur who were aircraft designers and manufacturers By the time of the outbreak of the First World War aviation was only eleven years old The daddy of battlefield warfare until that point in time had been the cavalry a position it maintained even as war was declared on the Western Front Aircraft were not initially seen as an offensive weapon and were instead used by both sides as observation platforms or to take aerial photographs from Even when they were eventually used in an offensive capacity they did not have machine guns attached to them if the crew wanted to open fire then they had to use a pistol or rifle As the war progressed so the use of aircraft changed from being an observational tool to that of a fighter and bomber aircraft something that had never been foreseen at the outbreak of the war The book then looks at the fighter aces from all sides These were pilots who had been credited with shooting or forcing down a minimum of five enemy aircraft of which there were hundreds While some of these aces survived many of them were killed The most famous fighter ace of all is without doubt the German pilot known as the Red Baron Manfred von Richthofen [Naval Aces of World War 1 Part I](#) Jon Guttman, 2011-07-19 Though understandably overshadowed by their army colleagues naval aviators played a significant role in World War 1 including some noteworthy contributions of fighter aviation At a time when the Royal Flying Corps was struggling to match the Fokker Scourge of 1915 16 the Royal Naval Air Service RNAS was first to use Sopwith's excellent line of scouts such as the Pup Triplane and Camel Some RNAS pilots such as Raymond Collishaw Robert A Little and Roderick Stanley Dallas rated among the most successful in the British Commonwealth Their ranks also included David Ingalls the only US Navy pilot to make ace with eight victories in Camels while with No 213 Sqn RAF The Germans too formed Marine Feld Jagdstaffeln to defend the northern coast of Flanders and also produced a number of aces led by Gotthard Sachsenberg and Theo Osterkamp Besides these land fighters the Germans produced at least two floatplane aces Unique to World War 1 was the use of flying boats as fighters in combat pioneered by Russians like Aleksandr de Seversky and Austria's Gottfried Banfield The best flying boat fighter however was Italy's Macchi M 5 which produced two or three aces and was also the mount of Charles H Hammann the first American to earn the Medal of Honor in aerial combat *Air Aces* Dan McCaffery, 1990 A thoughtful account of the nature of war and wartime heroism *Air Aces* examines the myth of the fighter ace showing why it emerged in the First World War and waned thereafter *Reconnaissance and Bomber Aces of World War 1* Jon Guttman, 2015-01-20 Many fighter aces began their careers in two seaters but a surprising number of British French and German aircrews managed to achieve aceship in those not so helpless workhorses too This is their story Often overshadowed by the fighters that either protected or threatened them two seater reconnaissance aircraft performed the oldest and most strategically vital aerial task of World War 1 a task that required them to return with the intelligence

they gathered at all costs Bomber sorties were equally important and dangerous and the very nature of both types of mission required going in harm's way A remarkable number of British French and German two seater teams managed to attain or exceed the five victories needed to achieve the acedom popularly associated with their single seat nemeses and in this book with rich illustrations and first hand accounts of the veterans themselves they receive their long overdue recognition Many high scoring single seat fighter aces also began their careers in two seaters particularly in the early stages of the conflict and their exploits as either pilots or observers are detailed here too

Oswald Boelcke R.G. Head,2016-08-05 This biography of the pioneering WWI flying ace who mentored the Red Baron is fascinating it captures combat aviation at its inception MiG Sweep The Magazine of Aviation Warriors With a total of forty victories Oswald Boelcke was Germany's first ace in World War I and a century later he remains a towering figure in the history of air warfare renowned for his character inspirational leadership organizational genius development of air to air tactics and impact on aerial doctrine Paving the way for modern air forces across the world with his pioneering strategies Boelcke had a dramatic effect on his contemporaries The famed Red Baron's mentor instructor squadron commander and friend he exerted a tremendous influence upon the German air force He was one of the first pilots to be awarded the famous Pour le M rite commonly recognized as the Blue Max All of this was achieved after overcoming medical obstacles in childhood and later life with willpower and determination Boelcke even gained the admiration of his enemies After his tragic death in a midair collision Britain's Royal Flying Corps dropped a wreath on his funeral and several of his captured foes sent another wreath from their German prison camp His name and legacy live on as seen in the Luftwaffe's designation of the Tactical Air Force Wing 31 Boelcke This definitive biography reveals his importance as a fighter pilot who set the standard in military aviation

Great War Fighter Aces, 1916-1918 Norman Franks,2017-03-30 By the close of 1916 the air war over France was progressing amazingly The Royal Flying Corps the French Air Force and the opposing German Air Service were all engaged in fierce aerial conflict and the Allied air forces were following a particularly successful if aggressive policy They were taking the war to the Germans by constantly crossing the massive trench system that stretched from the North Sea to the Swiss border With observation and bombing aircraft requiring constant protection from the German fighter Jastas the fighter aces on both sides soon gained publicity and fame as a result of their daily engagements This book explores the many ways in which fighter pilots developed tactics in order to outdo the opposition in the fight for allied victory In so doing they achieved high honors on account of their prowess in the skies It also looks at the development of militarized flight during the course of these key years revealing how each side constantly endeavored to improve their aircraft and their gunnery By early 1918 the Americans were also starting to take part in the war against Germany and any number of US citizens were joining both the French Air Service as well as manning their own Aero Squadrons This publication covers the development of American air combat whilst also recording the efforts of some of their ace pilots flying both British and French aircraft with precision and skill

The Greatest Air Aces Stories

Ever Told Robert Barr Smith, Laurence J. Yadon, 2017-04-03 In thirty five chapters *The Greatest Air Aces Stories Ever Told* covers many of the leading American and British Commonwealth fighter aces of WW I and II together with a few bomber crews whose gallantry made a substantial contribution to the end of WW II Other nations had their aces but this book concentrates on American and Commonwealth pilots These aviators were chosen not only because of their scores and their great courage but also for other qualities which set them apart like the WWII Royal Air Force Wing Commander who shot down more than 20 Germans while flying with two artificial legs Here are a few of the aces Note that the air forces of Europe and the United States did not always have today's names used here for simplicity's sake Albert Ball RAF son of the Lord Mayor of Nottingham winner of the Victoria Cross He had 44 victories in WWI when he was killed at the age of 20 well known to his German foes who much admired him Gabby Gabreski USAF Son of hard working Polish immigrants An ace in WWII with 28 kills and later in Korea with another six He was an accomplished commander finished a long career as a colonel Mick Mannock RAF Tough and aggressive in spite of his fear of fire he won not only the Victoria Cross but five other high awards for gallantry Highest British scorer of WWI with 73 victories he detested Germans and rejoiced with every kill He was shot down by ground fire in the last year of the war David McCampbell USN Scored 34 WWII kills to become the US Navy's all time ace In 1944 set an all time record with nine victories on a single mission Winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor Pickard RAF Led the RAF rooftop bomber raid on Amiens Prison In WWII freeing many underground members some of whom were facing death and who were promptly spirited away by French partisans Frank Luke USAF Deadly American famous for his busting of German observation balloons in WWI Shot up over German territory he managed to land safely but being Luke tried to fight it out with enemy infantrymen with only his pistol The book will also touch on the equipment these aces flew from the famous Fokkers and Sopwith Camels to the ungainly two seater FE2b which was driven by a pusher engine and looked like a bathtub with wings and a miniature oil derrick glued on the back Also included are our own Grumman carrier fighters the P 40s the P 38s as well as the P 51 Mustang probably the finest fighter of the war a happy marriage of an American airframe and a British engine The deadly graceful Spitfire has its place as do the Hurricane the biplane Gladiator and even the four engine Lancaster *Flying Aces of World War I* Gene Gurney, 1973 **Famous**

Fighter Aces Bryan Philpott, 1989 This is a detailed guide to 50 of the world's greatest flying aces of World War I and World War II *Broken Wings: WWI Fighter Ace's Story of Escape and Survival* War History Journals, 2020-07-31 A masterfully

told story of triumph and redemption in a powerfully drawn survival epic Reviewer Hero WWI Fighter Pilot Shot Down and Captured With an engaging and authentic retelling of his experiences as an escaped prisoner of war this gripping account details the life and struggles of a captured pilot in 1917 war torn Europe Lieutenant John Ryan couldn't wait to see action in WWI He joined up with the British colors out of Canada As one of several American pilots in the Royal Flying Corps before the US joined the war he earned his wings and became an Ace through fierce air battles over the skies of Germany After

getting shot down twice behind enemy lines Lieutenant Ryan recounts the trials tragedies and tribulations of 72 days on the run behind enemy lines These events are so incredible you don't dare take your eyes off the page *Over the Front* Norman L. R. Franks, Frank W. Bailey, 1992 A comprehensive guide to American and French fighter pilots in WWI **Great War Fighter Aces 1916 - 1918** Norman Franks, 2017 By the close of 1916 the air war over France was progressing amazingly The Royal Flying Corps the French Air Force and the opposing German Air Service were all engaged in fierce aerial conflict and the Allied air forces were following a particularly successful if aggressive policy They were taking the war to the Germans by constantly crossing the massive trench system that stretched from the North Sea to the Swiss border With observation and bombing aircraft requiring constant protection from the German fighter Just as the fighter aces on both sides soon gained publicity and fame as a result of their daily engagements This book explores the many ways in which fighter pilots developed tactics in order to outdo the opposition in the fight for allied victory In so doing they achieved high honors on account of their prowess in the skies It also looks at the development of militarized flight during the course of these key years revealing how each side constantly endeavored to improve their aircraft and their gunnery By early 1918 the Americans were also starting to take part in the war against Germany and any number of US citizens were joining both the French Air Service as well as manning their own Aero Squadrons This publication covers the development of American air combat whilst also recording the efforts of some of their ace pilots flying both British and French aircraft with precision and skill *Great War Fighter Aces, 1914-1916* Norman Franks, 2014-09-30 Here Norman Franks tells the story in words and images of the emergence of some of the greatest fighter aces to see action during the first half of the First World War He explores the manner in which the situation developed from late 1914 to the late summer of 1916 the point at which Oswald Boelcke helped form the German Jasta system that would prove so devastating to the RFC and RNAS Utilizing images drawn from his large personal archive of photographs Franks profiles some of the greatest and most notorious aces as well as the aircraft in which they flew The first years of the war saw some of the bravest acts of pilot gallantry and ingenuity play out Franks celebrates the legacy of just a handful of these individuals participants on both sides including Boelcke's premier ace Manfred Von Richtofen Lance Hawker Georges Guynemer Albert Ball Lionel Rees Wilhelm Frankl and Stanley Dallas amongst many others **American Aces of World War 1** Norman Franks, 2001-09-25 American fliers arriving in Europe from September 1917 brought with them no aircraft Instead US units had to obtain machines mainly from the British and French From early 1918 American pilots were issued with SPAD fighters and they never looked back As this volume details the first American trained pilot to become an ace was Lt Douglas Campbell who shot down five German aircraft by the end of May 1918 He was a member of the celebrated 94th Hat in the Ring Aero Squadron which created the bulk of American aces in World War I **Italian Aces of World War 1** Paolo Varriale, 2009-08-18 The Italian aces of World War 1 have gone down in history as the irrefutable masters of the skies in the battle against their Austro Hungarian enemies In this often forgotten

theater of warfare these remarkable pilots gave the Italian forces an undisputed air superiority and left an enduring legacy as extraordinary men Having interviewed the descendants of almost every Italian ace from the Great War Paolo Varriale uncovers these fighters incredible and sometimes tragic histories Years of painstaking research has culminated in this truly groundbreaking study which brings to life the exploits of such famous aces as Baracca Ruffo and Piccio and the lesser known Riva Sabelli and Nardini Letters diaries and unpublished photographs shed light on previously unknown personal and unit insignia exposing many myths and making this a commanding addition to the aviation history of World War 1 **Albatros**

D.III James F. Miller,2014-03-20 In 1916 German aerial domination once held sway by rotary engined Fokker and Pfalz E type wing warping monoplanes had been lost to the more nimble French Nieuports and British DH 2s which not only out flew the German fighters but were present in greater numbers Born from experience calls from German fighter pilots requested that rather than compete with the maneuverability of these adversaries new single engine machines should be equipped with higher horsepower engines and armed with two rather than the then standard single machine gun The Robert Thelen led Albatros design bureau set to work on what became the Albatros D I and D II and by April 1916 they had developed a sleek yet rugged machine that featured the usual Albatros semi monocoque wooden construction and employed a 160hp Mercedes D III engine with power enough to equip the aeroplane with two forward firing machine guns In all 500 D IIIs and 840 D III OAW s were produced and saw heavy service throughout 1917 *SE 5/5a Aces of World War I* Norman Franks,2013-02-20 The Royal Aircraft Factory SE 5 5a was along with the Sopwith Camel the major British fighting scout of the last 18 months of the war in France It equipped several major squadrons the first being No 56 Sqn in April 1917 This unit became famous for the number of aces it had among its pilots including Albert Ball James McCudden Geoffrey Bowman Richard Maybery Leonard Barlow Hank Burden and Cyril Crowe In all 26 aces flew the aircraft with No 56 Sqn alone Other well known units were Nos 1 24 29 32 40 41 60 64 2 AFC 74 84 85 and 92 Sqn A number of Victoria Cross winners also flew SE 5 5as namely Ball Mannock McCudden Beauchamp Proctor and Bishop Among the aces no fewer than 20 scored more than 20 victories In all there were almost 100 SE 5 5a aces and a large number of them are profiled in this volume Supporting the text are more than 110 photographs 37 brand new colour artworks and detailed appendices listing every pilot who made ace on the SE 5 5a

Flying Aces John F. Wukovits,Earle Jr. Rice,2002 Their exploits have been the subject of books and movies One man even served as the antagonist for a famous dog in a cartoon strip This book examines the colorful military careers of eight World War I aces including Manfred von Richtofen called the Red Baron Canadian Ace Billy Bishop and American aviator Eddie Rickenbacker These men leaped into flimsy aircraft and risked fiery deaths to battle each other in the skies and a curious mixture of chivalry and ruthlessness marked their encounters **Fighter Aces of the U.S.A.** Raymond F. Toliver,Trevor J. Constable,1979 Lists American fighter pilot aces who flew during the U S engagements in aerial warfare from World War I to Vietnam Mannock Andy Saunders,Norman Franks,2008-09-22 The definitive biography of the WWI fighter pilot Edward

Mick Mannock and a revealing investigation into his mysterious fate Although he was arguably the highest scoring RAF fighter pilot of the First World War Edward Mick Mannock's life particularly his death is still shrouded in mystery Did he achieve as many victories as are sometimes ascribed to him How did he die Where did he die And more pertinently where do his remains now lie Investigative historians Norman Franks and Andy Saunders have assessed all the evidence and cut through the speculation to build a complete picture of the man and his achievements as a fighter pilot Having unearthed much new and enlightening information they present a truly balanced overview of his life and also reveal for the first time exactly where he fell in battle a century ago Includes photographs

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