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The First Air Campaign

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First Air Campaign Harry O Lawson, 1996-03-21 The skies over Europe during World War I saw a uniquely modern contest for tactical and technological supremacy Each new strategy or invention by the Allies or Central Powers quickly brought a deadly response from the other Each innovation was tested in the air by combat pilots who were gambling with their lives At times with a life expectancy of only 21 flying days the pilots became the most enduring legend of the War Eric and Jane Lawson present a unique treatment of the air actions of World War I as a single grand campaign with the balance of power shifting back and forth with each new weapon or tactic World War I broke out in August 1914 only 11 years after the Wright brothers first airplane flight The warring nations assembled makeshift air forces of civilian aircraft flown by amateur pilots largely for reconnaissance purposes By the end of 1915 haphazard observation hand dropped bombs and pilots occasionally shooting at each other with carbines and begun to give way to specialized air squadrons specially designed aircraft bomb racks aerial cameras and mounted machine guns By war s end long range bombing rudimentary aircraft carriers rocket and cannon armed planes radios ground attach tactics and other features of modern warfare had made an appearance Eric and Jane Lawson maintain focus on the human dimension of the conflict The most important commanders and pilots are examined as well as groundbreaking coverage of the first African American combat pilot the first women to fly military missions and Fiorello LaGuardia s days as an Italian bombardier Billy Mitchell s image as an advocate of air power is balanced with a detailed account of his role in the St Mihiel offensive in which he assembled the war s largest air armada made up of American British French and even Italian aircraft The First Air Campaign features a fast paced narrative supplemented by detailed information on unit organization and aircraft performance and innovated new maps illustrating the first attempts to apply the principles of war to aerial maneuver Also included are unique war time photographs some not seen in 75 years and specially prepared charts available nowhere else graphically portraying the ever changing balance of air power throughout the war

Somme 1914-18 Martin Marix-Evans, 2011-11-30 The Somme is a name with particular resonance for the people of Britain for here in 1916 the flower of her youth was cut down Terrible though that day was it takes its place in a wider story the long painful process of learning how to fight a new kind of war From the war movement of 1914 when the French fought on the fields of the Somme the conflict evolved to massive frontal assaults by the British and Allied troops in 1916 Here the first tank was first used in September 1916 Increasing sophistication in the terrifying use of artillery by the Germans broke the Allied lines in March 1918 Allied use of this same technology was then combined with other arms to create the fighting complex that inflicted the Black Day on the German army in August and smashed the Hindenberg Line in September Thus the British Australian Canadian American and French forces defeated the German Army in the field at last This book reveals how the Somme was the bloody classroom in which this new art of war was studied and it tells the story of the men who paid the price for this knowledge with their own blood

The German 1918 Offensives David

T. Zabecki,2006-09-27 This is the first study of the Ludendorff Offensives of 1918 based extensively on key German records presumed to be lost forever after Potsdam was bombed in 1944 In 1997 David T Zabecki discovered translated copies of these files in a collection of old instructional material at the U S Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth Kansas He presents his findings here for the first time with a thorough review of the surviving original operational plans and orders to offer a wealth of fresh insights to the German Offensives of 1918 David T Zabecki clearly demonstrates how the German failure to exploit the vulnerabilities in the BEF s rail system led to the failure of the first two offensives and how inadequacies in the German rail system determined the outcome of the last three offensives This is a window into the mind of the German General Staff of World War I with thorough analysis of the German planning and decision making processes during the execution of battles This is also the first study in English or in German to analyze the specifics of the aborted Operation HAGEN plan This is also the first study of the 1918 Offensives to focus on the operational level of war and on the body of military activity known as the operational art rather than on the conventional tactical or strategic levels This book will be of great interest to all students of World War I the German Army and of strategic studies and military theory in general

First World War in the Air: 5 Minute History Norman Ferguson,2014-04-07 How much can you really find out about the War in the Air during the First World War in five minutes This handy little history book will surpass all your expectations and leave you well versed on all you wish to know and maybe even a little bit more Who was the highest scoring ace Which plane looked like a dog begging What was the Black Flight How many died in the first Blitz What was the Fokker Scourge Jam packed with facts stats and first hand accounts of the action all woven together in an accessible way by an expert in the field this 5 Minute History is a valuable addition to anyone s bookshelf ready to be delved into at a moment s notice

Military Air Power in Europe Preparing for War Norman Ridley,2023-01-24 The First World War had seen the mechanization of warfare Battle fronts had become immobilized in the grip of machine guns and heavy artillery leading to slaughter on an unprecedented scale The end of the war saw exhausted governments extricating themselves from the carnage but some leaders were concerned that sooner or later another major war would follow As France s Marshal Foch put it the Treaty of Versailles was only a twenty year truce The overriding concern was to find ways in future of avoiding the kind of static battle fronts that had consumed so many in such futile efforts Military aviation was seen as the one great innovation that had the potential to do this by revolutionizing warfare It would not only augment the effectiveness of ground forces in a tactical role but it also had the means of reaching out strategically beyond the battlefronts to strike at the enemy s trade supplies communications and industrial production All through the war military aviation had been firmly under the control of army commanders but there was soon a fierce debate over the way it should develop The development of an air doctrine within each of the major European powers was fraught with difficulty as the nascent air arms struggled with varying degrees of success to free themselves from army control to find a new independent identity This book examines the way in

which these air arms competed for prominence within the military structures of six major European nations Germany Britain France Soviet Union Poland and Italy with different resources ambitions and philosophies in the years from the beginning of aviation right up to the start of the Second World War **Diary of a WWI Pilot** Harvey Conover, Frances Conover Church, 2004 *Bill Lambert* Samuel J. Wilson, 2016-08-16 World War I fighter pilot William C Lambert of Ironton Ohio flew for the British Royal Air Force in 1918 When he left the Western Front in August he had 22 victories then the most achieved by any American pilot By the time of the Armistice in November his total was surpassed by Eddie Rickenbacker the former race car driver from Columbus Ohio with 26 victories Lambert survived the war and lived into his eighties unwilling until late in life to seek public acclaim for his war record This book examines his life and the wartime experiences that defined it

Laugh or Fly Peter Hart, Gary Bain, 2024-09-30 A rip roaring gallop through the lives of the Royal Flying Corps air crew in the Great War They lived their lives amidst a strange dichotomy as they moved from safety to dire danger and back again in a matter of hours This created a dreadful strain that could soon shred anyone's mental health On the ground they were cloistered in simple but adequate accommodation several miles behind the lines Farmhouses barns and huts were used but they were all far better than the squalor faced by the infantry scurrying in their muddy trenches Flying personnel were blessed with beds and blankets They could set up a decent mess and socialise to their heart's content A smorgasbord of entertainments with perhaps an old out of tune piano access to drink and occasional vigorous games of mess rugby There were visits to local towns which offered tantalizing glimpses and sometimes more of the female of the species A glimpse was probably never enough for most of these very young men What more could a chap want But when they were flying over the front it was no laughing matter Death lurked in the skies zooming in its winged chariots out of the sun or bursting from the clouds A moment's loss of concentration or tactical blunder could consign them to being shot down and falling thousands of feet until the crunching impact of terra firma brought a terrible relief But better that than a punctured petrol tank the first flickers of flame then the roaring inferno and the agonies of incineration There was little or nothing for them to laugh about in the air But when back on the ground they tried to put aside their fears **Lost Eagles** Blaine Pardoe, 2011-02-16 Praise for *Lost Eagles* The pilot and observer stories selected have not previously seen much exposure Not only are they interesting but I found myself relishing getting to the next chapter to find out what Frederick Zinn was doing during the next stage of his life Alan Roesler founding member League of World War I Aviation Historians and former Managing Editor *Over the Front* Praise for Blaine Pardoe's previous military histories which average 4.5 star customer reviews on Amazon.com *Terror of the Autumn Skies* The True Story of Frank Luke America's Rogue Ace of World War I This painstaking biography of World War I ace Frank Luke will earn Pardoe kudos Pardoe has flown a very straight course in researching and recounting Luke's myth ridden life Thorough annotation makes the book that much more valuable to WWI aviation scholars as well as for more casual air combat buffs Booklist *The Cruise of the Sea Eagle* The Amazing True Story of Imperial Germany's Gentleman Pirate This

is a gem of a story well told and nicely laid out with photos maps and charts that cleverly illuminate the lost era of gentlemen pirates at sea German commerce raider Felix von Luckner s legend lives on in this lively and readable biography Admiral James Stavridis U S Navy Naval History Few people have ever heard of Frederick Zinn yet even today airmen s families are touched by this man and the work he performed in both world wars Zinn created the techniques still in use to determine the final fate of airmen missing in action The last line of the Air Force Creed reads We will leave no airman behind Zinn made that promise possible Blaine Pardoe weaves together the complex story of a man who brought peace and closure to countless families who lost airmen during both world wars His lasting contribution to warfare was a combination of his methodology for locating the remains of missing pilots known as the Zinn system and his innovation of imprinting all aircraft parts with the same serial number so that if a wreck was located the crewman could be identified The tradition he established for seeking and recovering airmen is carried on to this day Blaine Pardoe is an accomplished author who has published dozens of military fiction novels and other books including the widely acclaimed Cubicle Warfare Self Defense Tactics for Today s Hypercompetitive Workplace Terror of the Autumn Skies The True Story of Frank Luke America s Rogue Ace of World War I and The Cruise of the Sea Eagle The Amazing True Story of Imperial Germany s Gentleman Pirate Jacket photo Frederick Zinn s Sopwith aircraft which crashed during World War I National Museum of the United States Air Force Archives

Marie Marvingt, Fiancee of Danger Rosalie Maggio,2019-04-26 Marie Marvingt 1875 1963 set the world s first women s aviation records won the only gold medal for outstanding performance in all sports invented the airplane ambulance was the first female bomber pilot in history fought in World War I disguised as a man took part in the Resistance of World War II was the first to survive crossing the English Channel in a balloon worked all her life as a journalist spent years in North Africa and invented metal skis Her life story was so unusually rich in exploits and accomplishments that some dismissed it as a hoax This biography explores the life of the most incredible woman since Joan of Arc and investigates the reasons she has been forgotten Known as the fiancee of danger she was the model for the silent film series The Perils of Pauline

Seven Myths of Military History John D. Hosler,Alfred J. Andrea,Andrew Holt,2022-03-01 This brief provocative and accessible book offers snapshots of seven pernicious myths in military history that have been perpetrated on unsuspecting students readers moviegoers game players and politicians It promotes awareness of how myths are created by the spurious misuse and ignorance of history and how misleading ideas about a military problem as in asymmetric warfare can lead to misguided solutions Both scholarly and engaging this book is an ideal addition to military history and historical methodology courses In fact it could be fruitfully used in any course that teaches critical thinking skills including courses outside the discipline of history Military history has a broad appeal to students and there s something here for everyone From the so called Western Way of War to its sister myth technological determinism to the academic party game of once faddish Military Revolutions the book shows that while myths about history may be fun myth busting is the most fun of all

Reina Pennington Norwich University

The Archaeology of the Royal Flying Corps Melanie Winterton, 2022-10-07

Winterton's book is a good introductory effort on the haptic environment of World War I aviators and their personal artifacts. The Journal of the Air Force Historical Foundation Archaeology provides a fascinating insight into the lives of the aviators of the First World War. Their descriptions of the sensation of flying in the open cockpits of the primitive warplanes of the day and the artifacts that have survived from these first years of aerial combat give us a powerful sense of what their wartime service was like and chart the beginning of our modern understanding of aviation. But the subject hasn't been explored in any depth before, which is why Melanie Winterton's pioneering book is so timely. Hers is the first study of the trench art souvenirs and lucky mascots associated with the Royal Flying Corps, which in an original way tell us so much about the experience of flying on the Western Front a century ago. Extensive quotations from the memoirs of these early airmen are combined with an analysis of the artifacts themselves. They convey something of the fear and anxiety the airmen had to grapple with on a daily basis and bring out the full significance of the poignant souvenirs they left behind. Pieces of crashed aeroplane, wooden propellers, strips of linen, fragments of metal, were recycled and circulated during the war and afterwards became the focus of attention in the domestic home. As Melanie Winterton demonstrates, these items connected the living with the deceased, which is why they are so strongly evocative even today.

New Aircraft II Color Florian Ion Petrescu, Rely Victoria Petrescu, 2013

The Boeing Vertol CH 46 Sea Knight is a medium lift tandem rotor transport helicopter. It is used by the United States Marine Corps USMC to provide all weather day or night assault transport of combat troops, supplies and equipment. Additional tasks include combat support, search and rescue, SAR support for forward refueling and rearming points, CASEVAC and Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP). Canada also operated the Sea Knight, designated as CH 113, and operated them in the SAR role until 2004. Other export customers include Japan, Sweden and Saudi Arabia. The commercial version is the BV 107 II, commonly referred to simply as the Vertol. The Boeing CH 47 Chinook is an American twin engine tandem rotor heavy lift helicopter. With a top speed of 170 knots (196 mph, 315 km/h), it is faster than contemporary utility and attack helicopters of the 1960s. The Sikorsky CH 53E Super Stallion is the largest and heaviest helicopter in the United States military. As the Sikorsky S-80, it was developed from the CH 53 Sea Stallion mainly by adding a third engine, a seventh blade to the main rotor, and canting the tail rotor 20 degrees. It was built by Sikorsky Aircraft for the United States Marine Corps. The less common MH 53E Sea Dragon fills the United States Navy's need for long range mine sweeping or Airborne Mine Countermeasures (AMCM) missions and perform heavy lift duties for the Navy. Under development is the CH 53K, which will be equipped with new engines, new composite rotor blades, and a wider cabin. The Bell Boeing V-22 Osprey is an American multi mission military tiltrotor aircraft with both a vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL) and short takeoff and landing (STOL) capability. It is designed to combine the functionality of a conventional helicopter with the long range, high speed cruise performance of a turboprop aircraft. The V-22 originated from the United States Department of Defense Joint service Vertical take off landing

Experimental **New Aircraft II** Florian Ion Petrescu, Rely Victoria Petrescu, 2012 The Boeing 787 is the new Boeing aircraft. It is currently in its development phase. Designers of this plane have made a lot of research for this aircraft should be particularly fuel efficient through the use of composite materials in the construction of the device and use of new reactors. It should enable airlines to reduce by nearly 20% in fuel consumption compared to aircraft of this size. This aircraft are expected to compete in the world of aircraft types and gain the admiration of the public. The Airbus product line started with the A300 the world's first twin aisle twin engine aircraft. A shorter re-winged re-engine variant of the A300 is known as the A310. Building on its success Airbus launched the A320 particularly notable for being the first commercial jet to utilize a fly by wire control system. The A320 has been and continues to be a great commercial success. The A318 and A319 are shorter derivatives with some of the latter under construction for the corporate business jet market as Airbus Corporate Jets. A stretched version is known as the A321. The A320 family's primary competitor is the Boeing 737 family. Development of a new manned ultralight FanWing is ongoing and presently planned for a first public flight at Oshkosh 2013. Reaction Engines has announced that it has successfully tested the key pre-cooler component of its revolutionary SABRE engine crucial to the development of its SKYLON spaceplane. The company claims that craft equipped with SABRE engines will be able to fly to any destination on Earth in under 4 hours or travel directly into space. The McDonnell Douglas now Boeing F/A 18 Hornet is a twin engine supersonic all-weather carrier capable multirole fighter jet designed to dogfight and attack ground targets. F/A for Fighter Attack. The Lockheed F-117 Nighthawk was a single seat twin engine stealth ground attack aircraft formerly operated by the United States Air Force. USAF NASA has been exploring a variety of options.

C. A. Brannen Series Jack S. Ballard, 2007 Capt Field E. Kindley with the famous Eddie Rickenbacker was one of America's foremost World War I flying aces. Like Rickenbacker's Kindley's story is one of fierce dogfights, daring aerial feats and numerous brushes with death. Yet unlike Rickenbacker's Kindley's story has not been fully told until now. Field Kindley gained experience with the RAF before providing leadership for the U.S. Air Service. Kindley was the fourth ranking American air ace; his exploits earned him a Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster from the United States and a Distinguished Flying Cross from the British government. In February 1920 during a practice drill Kindley led some enlisted men unwittingly entered the bombing target area. Buzzing the troops to warn them off the field Kindley somehow lost control of his plane and died in the ensuing crash. Using arduously gathered primary materials and accounts of Great War aces Jack Ballard tells the story of this little known hero from the glory days of aerial warfare. Through this tale an era and a daring flyer live again.

The Hidden Victims Cormac Ó Gráda, 2024-09-03 The two world wars were undoubtedly two of the most catastrophic events in human history not just for those who actually fought in them but for untold millions of civilians. And even though the wars' superlativeness is unquestioned our understanding of exactly how bad the civilian costs were is limited. Although the numbers are better for the two wars than for most earlier wars gaps and uncertainties remain. States went to great lengths to record military casualties

but civilian fatalities often went uncounted and figures were often deliberately obscured In this book renowned economic historian Cormac O Grada aims to set the record straight establishing a figure for civilian fatalities that reveals much about the nature of modern war The book builds on earlier estimates of casualties from a range of causes some reliable some approximate at best and warns against spurious precision when approximations are impossible For example while the human toll of the Jewish Holocaust is generally agreed to have been about 6 million the tolls of two other war genocides those of the Armenian community in Turkey during World War I and of the European Roma community during World War II cannot be determined with any precision Scholarly estimates of these range from 0.6 to 1.2 million and from at least 130 000 to between 250 000 and 500 000 During World War II Chinese civilians faced both a civil war and Japanese occupation and no estimate of the resulting civilian deaths which range from an implausibly low 2.5 million to 20 million is reliable The book shows that the single biggest cause of civilian deaths during the two wars were famines some of which are familiar and well documented while others have attracted research only recently and a few await systematic analysis The book covers these as well as genocides particularly the Jewish Holocaust and deaths from aerial bombing and shows how in each of these categories the numbers have been controversial and contested Most of the book deals with death but it contains accounts too of the tens of millions of displaced persons and refugees and forced labourers of civilian trauma and of sexual violence and other atrocities In the end O Grada argues that the two world wars cost at least 45 to 50 million civilian lives almost double the cost in military lives Addressing the uncertainties and inaccuracies in civilian casualties the book shows the failings of international law and gives a vital and harrowing understanding of the true cost of war *World War I* Spencer C.

Tucker, 2014-10-28 Offering exhaustive coverage detailed analyses and the latest historical interpretations of events this expansive five volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and detailed reference source on the First World War available today One hundred years after the beginning of World War I in 1914 this conflict still stands as perhaps the most important event of the 20th century World War I toppled all of the existing empires at the time transformed the Middle East and vaulted the United States to becoming the world's leading economic power Its effects were profound and lasting and included outcomes that led to World War II This multivolume encyclopedia provides a wide ranging examination of World War I that covers all of the important battles key individuals both civilian and military weapons and technologies and diplomatic social political cultural military and economic developments Suitable as a reference tool for high school and undergraduate students as well as faculty members and graduate level researchers *World War I The Definitive Encyclopedia and Document Collection* offers accessible in depth information and up to date analyses in a format that lends itself to quick and easy use The set comprises alphabetically arranged cross referenced entries accompanied by further reading selections as well as a comprehensive bibliography A fifth volume provides chronologically arranged documents and an A Z index

Billy Mitchell's War with the Navy Thomas Wildenberg, 2014-02-15 In the years following WWI the U S Congress was

more interested in disarmament than in funding national defense For the military services this meant lean budgets and skeleton operating forces Billy Mitchell s War recounts the struggle between the Army and Navy air arms for the resources needed to define and establish the role of aviation within their respective services in the period between the two world wars When Billy Mitchell returned from WW I he brought with him the deep seated belief that air power had made armies and navies obsolete When Congress rejected the concept of a unified air service in 1920 Mitchell and his supporters turned on the Navy seeking to substitute the Air Service as the nation s first line of defense While Mitchell proved that aircraft could sink a battleship with the bombing of the Ostfriesland in 1921 he was unable to convince the General Staff of the Army the General Board of the Navy the Secretary of War the Secretary of the Navy or Congress of the need for an independent air force When Mitchell turned to the pen to discredit the Navy he was convicted by his own words and actions in a court martial that captivated the nation and was forced to resign in 1925 Rather than ending the rivalry for air power Mitchell s resignation set the stage for the ongoing dispute between the two services in the years immediately before WWII

Germany at War David T. Zabecki, 2014-10-28 Written by experts for use by nonexperts this monumental work probes Germany s Genius for War and the unmistakable pattern of tactical and operational innovation and excellence evident throughout the nation s military history Despite having the best military forces in the world some of the most advanced weapons available and unparalleled tactical proficiency Germany still lost both World Wars This landmark four volume encyclopedia explores how and why that happened at the same time examining Germany as a military power from the start of the Thirty Years War in 1618 to the present day Coverage includes the Federal Republic of Germany its predecessor states and the kingdoms and principalities that combined to form Imperial Germany in 1871 The Seven Years War is discussed as are the Napoleonic Wars the Wars of German Unification including the Franco Prussian War World War I World War II and the Cold War In all more than 1 000 entries illuminate battles organizations leaders armies weapons and other aspects of war and military life The most comprehensive overview of German military history ever to appear in English this work will enable students and others interested in military history to better understand the sociopolitical history of Germany the complex role conflict has played in the nation throughout its history and why Germany continues to be an important player on the European continent

Harnessing the Airplane Lori A. Henning, 2019-01-31 At its dawn in the early twentieth century the new technology of aviation posed a crucial question to American and British cavalry what do we do with the airplane Lacking the hindsight of historical perspective cavalry planners based their decisions on incomplete information *Harnessing the Airplane* compares how the American and British armies dealt with this unique challenge A multilayered look at a critical aspect of modern industrial warfare this book examines the ramifications of technological innovation and its role in the fraught relationship that developed between traditional ground units and emerging air forces Cavalry officers pondered the potential military uses of airplanes and other new technologies early on but preferred to test them before embracing and

incorporating them in their operations Cavalrymen cautiously examined airplane capabilities developed applications and doctrine for joint operations and in the United States even tried to develop their own specially designed craft Throughout the interwar period instead of replacing the cavalry airplanes were used cooperatively with cavalry forces in reconnaissance security communication protection and pursuit a collaboration tested in maneuvers and officially blessed in both British and American doctrine This interdependent relationship changed drastically however during the 1930s as aviation priorities and doctrine shifted from tactical support of ground troops toward independent strategic bombardment Henning shows that the American and British experiences with military aviation differed The nascent British aviation service made quicker inroads into reconnaissance and scouting even though the British cavalry was the older institution with more established traditions The American cavalry despite its youth contested the control of reconnaissance as late as the 1930s years after similar arguments ended in Britain Drawing on contemporary government reports memoirs and journals of service personnel books and professional and trade journals and magazines *Harnessing the Airplane* is a nuanced account of the cavalry's response to aviation over time and presents a new perspective on a significant chapter of twentieth century military history

First Air Campaign August 1914 November 1918 Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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