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This fully revised edition of *The Concorde Story*, published to coincide with the anniversary of the aircraft's first landing at Heathrow, is a complete history of Concorde. When commercial air services were launched in 1976, Concorde was hailed as one of the wonders of the technological world. Lavishly illustrated throughout, this new edition documents the early difficulties encountered on the way to commercial success as well as examining the tragic event at Gonesse

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in 2000. With a new section on the after-story of the airplane and a look at what the future holds for supersonic aircraft, this is the definitive book for all Concorde fans.

This is the fully revised and updated story of how British and American test pilots pierced the sound barrier in the late 1940s, support with many new photographs. Since then much has happened in the advancement of supersonic flight. As recently as 2003, tens of thousands of fare-paying passengers were routinely enjoying transatlantic intercontinental air travel

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at speeds of up to Mach 2 on Concorde. Internationally acclaimed best-selling aviation author Bill Gunston OBE describes in accessible style the rules and technologies of supersonic flight, developments in engine and airframe technology, the age of supersonic passenger transports, and advances in supersonic fighter and bomber design.

In *The Art of NASA*, ultra-rare artworks illustrate a unique history of NASA hardware and missions from 1958 to today, giving readers an unprecedented look at how spacecraft, equipment, and missions

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evolved--and how they might have evolved.

"A visually stunning history of the iconic supersonic jet" -- back cover.

The Crash of the Concorde
The Unofficial Biography of
the Concorde

Seventh Edition

Sixth Edition

Racing the Moon's Shadow
with Concorde 001

Exclusive Collector's
Edition

Concorde, arguably one of the most elegant airliners ever produced, was known as the peoples' aircraft. From the early planning stages, to its withdrawal from service and subsequent display as a museum exhibit,

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this book tells the story of an iconic aircraft that was the result of a unique collaboration between the aviation industries of Britain and France.

Illustrated with stunning images, it tells how the aviation industries of the two countries united to produce the world's first successful supersonic airliner.

The gripping true tale of a devastating plane crash, the investigation into its causes, and the race to prevent similar disasters in the future. On July 25, 2000, a Concorde, the world's fastest passenger plane, was taking off from

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Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris when it suddenly burst into flames. An airliner capable of flying at more than twice the speed of sound, the Concorde had completed 25 years of successful flights, whisking wealthy passengers--from diplomats to rock stars to corporate titans--between continents on brief and glamorous flights. Yet on this fateful day, the chartered Concorde jet, en route to America, crashed and killed all 109 passengers and crew onboard and four people on the ground. Urgent questions immediately arose as investigators scrambled to

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discover what had gone wrong. What caused the fire? Could it have been prevented? And, most urgently, was the Concorde safe to fly? Last Days of the Concorde addresses these issues and many more, offering a fascinating insider's look at the dramatic disaster, the hunt for clues, and the systemic overhauls that followed the crash.

When the Air France Concorde crashed outside Paris in July 2000, it looked like the end for the world's most famous airliner. In this updated edition, former British chief test pilot Brian Trubshaw gives his

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opinions about the causes of the Paris crash, the resulting enquiry and Concorde's future.

The inside story of this world-famous supersonic passenger jet by the former British chief test pilot

Last Days of the Concorde

From the Wright Brothers to the Supersonic Jet

full story of the western world's supersonic airliner

The Full Story

Vintage Champagne on the Edge of Space

Supersonic Secrets

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Developed in the 1960s/1970s, the Tu-144 was the Soviet Unions only

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practical venture into supersonic commercial aviation. Though its career was all too brief, it was a major technological achievement for the Soviet aircraft industry. The book provides in-depth coverage of the "Concordski", including projected versions, the Tu-144s production and service history, and a comparison with the Concorde. First flown on the last day of 1968 -- ahead of the Concorde -- the Tu-144 had to undergo a long gestation period before the production version entered service in November 1977. Unfortunately, its career proved to be brief; two accidents and a powerful anti-Tu-144 lobby caused the type to be

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withdrawn in May 1978. The book describes the Tu-144s versions (including the Tu-144LL research aircraft developed under a Russian-U.S. program) and touches on the projected military derivatives. It is illustrated with colour side views and previously unpublished photographs.

This is the story of one of the most distinctive aircraft of its time, known simply as Concorde. This iconic supersonic airliner made its mark in the field of commercial air transport and was the result of a remarkable collaboration between the governments and aviation industries of Britain and France. It charts how the aircraft was taken

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from the early drawing board ideas after World War II to the prototype versions built at the production lines of Filton and Toulouse.

Concorde went on to have its maiden flight in British prototype 002 in April 1969 which was followed by the French prototype 001 in October 1969 reaching Mach 1.5 speeds. Concorde had all the makings of a game-changing new way of flying but noise pollution and expensive running costs made airlines tear-up their cheque books with a stream of cancelled orders. It was left up to Britain (British Airways) and the French (Air France) to pick up the pieces and try to make Mach 2 air

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travel a success. After a tough period during the seventies, the fuel crisis being one, Concorde eventually started to make a profit in the eighties for BA. Air France was not quite as successful but still had plenty of people willing to fly above the clouds. Things carried on into the nineties with the rich and famous being welcomed on board sipping champagne at 60,000ft. Tragedy was unfortunately around the corner however, when in July 2000 a Concorde bound for New York crashed at Charles de Gaulle Airport in France. This accident grounded the whole fleet for 18-months and was a precursor of what was to come – the retirement

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of supersonic flights in 2003. Concorde remains one of the most iconic and most beautiful aircraft ever to take to the skies and as a result many aspects of its development and its operational career have been covered frequently both in books and magazine articles. However, this book provides genuinely new perspectives on the Concorde program as it explores how this great aircraft came into being, concentrating both on the design and development aspects of the airliner and on the political background to this exercise in Anglo-French collaboration. Early chapters look at the various

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supersonic transport proposals mooted both in Britain and France before Concorde. The following sections examine areas relating to the practical difficulties of supersonic flight such as supersonic booms. The narrative then moves on to how the British and French work was merged into a single program. Later portions of the book describe the flight test program leading up to service entry in 1976 and the text is complimented by an extensive range of photographs and drawings, a great many of which are previously unpublished.

Transport and Its Place in History
25 Supersonic Years

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The Wind Beneath My Wings
The Full Story of the Anglo-
French SST

Story of a Supersonic Pioneer
The Art of NASA

"A wonder of innovation and a 20th century icon -- Concorde pushed the boundaries of speed, technology and luxury. The magnificent white bird, travelling at twice the speed of sound between London, Paris and New York represented the pinnacle of commercial air travel. When it first took to the skies in 1969 its systems were the most refined and complex ever seen, its pointed nose, slender fuselage and delta wing gave it the appearance

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of an arrow pointed at the horizon and it went faster than a rifle bullet. Concorde's passengers were heads of state, royalty, pop stars, millionaires and those so caught up in the dream of supersonic flight that they were willing to part with the enormous cost of a ticket for the greatest airliner ever made. Concorde: Supersonic Speedbird -- The Full Story gives a complete account of this incredible aircraft."--Cover.

Transport and mobility history is one of the most exciting areas of historical research at the present. As its scope expands, it entices scholars working in fields as diverse as

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historical geography, management studies, sociology, industrial archaeology, cultural and literary studies, ethnography, and anthropology, as well as those working in various strands of historical research. Containing contributions exploring transport and mobility history after 1800, this volume of eclectic chapters shows how new subjects are explored, new sources are being encountered, considered and used, and how increasingly diverse and innovative methodological lenses are applied to both new and well-travelled subjects. From canals to Concorde, from

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freight to passengers, from screen to literature, the contents of this book will therefore not only demonstrate the cutting edge of research, and deliver valuable new insights into the role and position of transport and mobility in history, but it will also evidence the many and varied directions and possibilities that exist for the field's future development. This gem of a gift book focuses on the first in the British Airways fleet to fly commercially, and is told through quotes from staff and passengers. Oasis are one of the biggest bands the world has ever seen. Here, in Supersonic,

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they tell the story of the their beginnings from dive-bar hopefuls to global superstars. They themselves talk us through the pivotal moments in their phenomenal trajectory, from the day Noel Gallagher joined his brother Liam's band, through their first crucial five years culminating at their landmark gigs at Knebworth Park in 1996 - the pinnacle of their success. With over thirty hours of interviews with Liam, Noel and those closest to them, this book documents in unprecedented depth and with their trademark candour and humour, the story behind one of the world's greatest bands, all told in their own

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Supersonic Airliner
The Soviet Supersonic Airliner***

***The Shaped Sonic Boom
Demonstrator and the Quest
for Quiet Supersonic Flight
Little Book of Concorde
Ten Years in Service
This stylishly
illustrated book looks
back at the future of
air travel and is as
sleek and elegant as the
Concorde aircraft it
celebrates. When the
first commercial***

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Concordes zoomed off the runways in Paris and London in the late 1960s, crossing the Atlantic in just under three hours, they established a new standard for luxury flight. Powered by 38,000 pounds of thrust and easily recognizable with its delta wing and drooping nose, the Concorde jet embodied the pinnacle of aviation technology and industrial design. It quickly became the preferred mode of

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transatlantic flight for superstars and business moguls alike. Opening with a lively history of the jet and how it changed travel, the book focuses on the look and feel of the Concorde. Photos of the jet's evolving interiors show how the original, starkly designed cabin gave way to luxury seats and interiors designed by the likes of Sir Terence Conran and Andrée Putman. Filled with fascinating historical and technical

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background, and drawn from the author's personal collection of more than one thousand Concorde-related objects, this elegant book offers rarely seen historical photography and firsthand contributions from the people who helped create the Concorde experience from take-off to landing and beyond.

*Account of Concorde's history in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the first flight
A celebration, as well*

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*Concorde for the
airlines*

Flying Concorde

*Supersonic Icon - 50th
Anniversary Edition*

Concorde Conspiracy

Quieting the Boom

*Design and Lifestyle of
Concorde*

Budding aviation fans will pore over every page of this fascinating encyclopedic guide to the history and mechanics of flight, from the Wright Brothers to wind shear. How does a plane move through the air?

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What is turbulence? What do those lines on the runways mean? All these questions and many more are answered in this gorgeously illustrated history of airplanes and flight. The book opens with a basic introduction to plane anatomy and shows how aircrafts have developed over the ages. From there readers will learn about aerodynamics, the mechanics of wing shape and lift, and how ailerons, propellers, and flaps work. There's even a section on communications systems, runway design, and GPS. Profiles of famous historic planes illustrate basic principles throughout the book. Readers will learn about record-breaking flights across continents

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and oceans; how "flying wings" evolved into the B-2 bomber; and where the world's most treacherous runways are located. A section on experimental aircraft looks at the zeppelins, flying cars, and the fate of the Concorde jet. Jan Van der Veken's lushly colored, retro drawings detail everything from plane design to the physics of flight and provide the perfect companion to his engaging text. Budding aviators will linger over every detail of this information-packed book that serves both to demystify and celebrate the miracle of flight. "This book is an attempt to explain the technology of the world's most beautiful aeroplane, both for those

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with a professional interest and for the general reader." So began the introduction to the classic Concorde: New Shape in the Sky, the original edition of this book, published in 1982. The story is here brought up to date for the new millennium, covering some 20 years continued airline service, a decade of research effort to explore the prospects for a second-generation supersonic transport (SST), and the crucial implications of the tragic accident at Gonesse, France, on 25 July 2000. The story of the world's only successful supersonic transport is told largely in the words of the participants -- the scientists, designers and engineers, pilots, civil

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servants and managers. Their words bring the project to life; their achievement is unique. Neither of the rival contenders matched this success. The planned American SST had been aborted by the US Congress in 1971, and the Russian rival, the Tupolev Tu-144, failed in service -- though, ironically, it re-emerged in 1996-99 as a supersonic flying laboratory for the American High Speed Research programme. In a new, final chapter, the book traces the sequence of events leading to the July 2000 accident at Gonesse and describes the outcome of the meticulous investigation that followed. The author concludes by drawing together the main lessons to

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be learned from the truly heroic endeavour that is the Concorde project.

During the 1950s, at the time Elvis Presley was rocking the world with Hound Dog and the USA was aiming to become the worlds only superpower, plans were being drawn at North American Aviation in Southern California for an incredible Mach-3 strategic bomber. The concept was born as a result of General Curtis LeMays desire for a heavy bomber with the weapon load and range of the subsonic B-52 and a top speed in excess of the supersonic medium bomber, the B-58 Hustler. If LeMays plans came to fruition there would be 250

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Valkyries in the air; it would be the pinnacle of his quest for the ultimate strategic bomber operated by Americas Strategic Air Command. The design was a leap into the future that pushed the envelope in terms of exotic materials, avionics and power plants. However, in April 1961, Defense Secretary McNamara stopped the production go-ahead for the B-70 because of rapid cost escalation and the USSRs newfound ability to destroy aircraft at extremely high altitude using either missiles or the new Mig-25 fighter. Nevertheless, in 1963 plans for the production of three high-speed research aircraft were approved and construction proceeded. In

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September 1964 the first Valkyrie, now re-coded A/V-1 took to the air for the first time and in October went supersonic. This book is the most detailed description of the design, engineering and research that went into this astounding aircraft. It is full of unpublished details, photographs and firsthand accounts from those closely associated with the project. Although never put into full production, this giant six-engined aircraft became famous for its breakthrough technology, and the spectacular images captured on a fatal air-to-air photo shoot when an observing Starfighter collided with Valkyrie A/V-2 which crashed into

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the Mojave Desert. The loss of the \$750 million aircraft and two lives stopped future development, although there were several attempts to redesign it as an airliner to compete against the European Concorde.

Recounts the crash of the Concorde in 2000, events leading up to the tragedy, the investigation that followed, and ramifications of the first fatal accident involving this supersonic passenger jet.

The Supersonic World of a
Concorde Stewardess

Celebrating Concorde

The Story of Supersonic Flight

The Illustrations That Sold the
Missions

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The Battle for American Skies
1962-77

The Concorde Experience

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differences is accompanied by a complete design and testing history, complete technical specifications and more than 150 photographs and illustrations. Also included is information on the only other supersonic commercial carrier to see service: the Russian Tupolev Tu-144 Charger.

Preorder the definitive account of the rise and fall of the world's fastest plane from British Airways' former Chief Concorde Pilot.

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overlydsflyvning.**

Faster Than Sound

Concorde

The Complete Inside Story

Supersonic Speedbird -- the

Full Story

Building Concorde

Planes

There were fewer Concorde pilots than US astronauts, but only a handful of them ever had public prominence. This is the story of the remarkable and precarious life of John Hutchinson, one of the rare men to pilot Concorde.

A pocket-sized pictorial account of this much-loved and iconic aircraft.

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Concorde is the world's most famous passenger transport aircraft and an icon of 20th century design. When British Airways and Air France withdrew their Concorde from revenue service in 2003 it

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marked the end of a unique era in supersonic air travel. In this full-color tribute to Concorde, Jonathan Falconer has scoured private collections, company archives and picture libraries to bring together a stunning selection of photographs portraying Concorde, from its ground-breaking first flights in 1969, through the glory days with British Airways and Air France, to its swansong in 2003. Many of these photographs are previously unpublished.

Valkyrie: The North American XB-70
The Crash of Flight 4590 and the End of
Supersonic Passenger Travel
Making the Connections

Supersonic
Tupolev Tu-144
Essential Transport

When commercial services began in 1976, Concorde quickly established herself as one of the wonders of the modern

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technical world. This lavishly illustrated sixth edition traces Concorde's development from inception to withdrawal. It investigates how the Anglo-French Alliance tackled the project, Concorde's entry into service and the aircraft's eventual commercial success. Other SST (supersonic transport) projects are considered, as is the future of SST aviation. With reference to the official report, the tragic event at Gonesse in July 2000 is analysed in-depth and outstanding questions concerning the accident are considered together with why Concorde was withdrawn from service. The last chapter describes Concorde's 'Grand Finale'.

An innovation in aviation development, Concorde was the subject of political rivalry, deceit and treachery from its very inception. After their failure to be the first nation to develop a jet airliner for

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transatlantic flight or to send spacecraft into space, the US Government was adamant that they would beat other nations to the goal of supersonic flight and so development of the SST began. However, with McNamara and Shurcliff's negative attitudes to the project, it was soon killed off. Thus began the 'if we cannot do it, neither can you' attitude towards other countries' efforts for supersonic flight. This is the story of ten years of behind-the-scenes political intrigue, making use of inside information from two American presidents and the Federal Aviation Authority, as well as recently declassified papers from the CIA and President Kennedy on how the Americans planned to destroy Concorde and their own American SST. Lavishly illustrated with black and white and colour images throughout, Concorde Conspiracy is a must read for any

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enthusiast on supersonic flight and anyone who enjoys a real-life conspiracy.

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The USA's Ill-fated Supersonic Heavy
Bomber

The Concorde Story

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The Inside Story

The Ultimate Photographic History