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Beretter om den historiske udvikling inden for det britiske flyvevåben "Fighter Command" gennem perioden 1936-1968, og beskriver bl.a. doktriner, organisation, opgaver, materiel og personel.

Every day for nine months from September 1944 to the end of the war, young British, Commonwealth and Norwegian airmen flew from Banff aerodrome in northern Scotland in their Mosquitoes and Beaufighters to target the German U-Boats, merchantmen and freighters plying

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along the coast and in the fjords and leads of southwest Norway, encountering the Luftwaffe and flakships every step of the way. This Scottish strike wing fought in some of the bitterest and bloodiest attacks of the war, all at very low level and at close quarters. Their contribution to winning the war was crucial and while the cost in precious lives and equipment was in the same proportion as Bomber Command, they inflicted far greater damage to the enemy in relation to their losses. With Group Captain The Hon. Max Aitken, DSO DFC as station commander, Banff was eventually to become the base for a total of six Mosquito squadrons (including 235, 248 and 143), together with B Flight of the elite 333

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Norwegian Squadron, and would team up on missions with the nearby Dallachy Beaufighter strike wing (404 RCAF, 455 RAAF, 489 RNZAF and 144 Squadrons). A Separate Little War, then, is a well researched and detailed history of a microcosm of Coastal Command. Supported by many photographs, maps and charts, the vast majority never published before, the author has drawn on the personal accounts of, amongst others, British and Norwegian pilots, ground crew and civilians which augment the official sources, to give a compelling, accurate and fascinating depiction of an aerodrome at war. It is a subject which will be of great interest and value to the general reader and to those students of the Luftwaffe, Kriegsmarine, RAF and

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former Commonwealth Air Forces, the Polish Air Force and of maritime air operations during World War Two.

This new volume from Martin Bowman examines the closing years of the Second World War, as the tide turned against the German and Axis forces. It includes riveting first-hand accounts from German fighter pilots caught up in some of the most dramatic night time conflicts of the latter war years. Viewing Bomber Command's operations through the eyes of the enemy, the reader is offered a fresh and intriguing perspective. Set in context by Bowman's historical narrative, these snippets of pilot testimony work to offer an authentic sense of the times at hand. Mosquito Mayhem de Havilland's Wooden Wonder in Action in

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WWII Pen and Sword

Seriously Funny

M4 (76mm) Sherman Medium Tank  
1943 – 65

Tulagi

An Historico-critical Introduction to  
the Canonical Books of the New  
Testament

The Story of the U.S. Navy Submarine  
Force in the Words of the Men Who  
Lived It

Classic American Aircraft of World  
War II

Beauforts and Beaufighters Over the  
Mediterranean

The little-known story of how  
the Royal Air Force kept supplies  
from reaching Rommel ' s Afrika  
Korps, by an RAF veteran and  
renowned aviation historian. By

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far the most dangerous of the

RAF operations during the  
Second World War were  
daylight attacks on enemy  
shipping, yet little has been  
written about this aerial  
campaign and the brave airmen  
who took part. In particular, the  
intense air-sea battles that were  
fought in the Mediterranean  
have been neglected in histories  
of the war in North Africa and  
Italy. Roy Nesbit, in this classic  
account, sets the record straight  
by describing in vivid detail how  
a few RAF squadrons were  
successful in destroying supplies  
vital to the Italian and German  
armies during the fighting in

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Libya, Egypt, and Tunisia. At critical moments during the land battles, during the dramatic advances and retreats that characterized the fighting in the desert, the failure of supplies to get through to Rommel ' s Afrika Korps was decisive. But the casualties suffered by the airmen in these low-level attacks were daunting, as were those among the naval and merchant seamen whose vessels were targeted. This is their dramatic true story, by the author of *The Royal Air Force: An Illustrated History From 1918 and Arctic Airmen*.

When the Japanese attacked

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Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941, the U.S. Navy had a total of 111 submarines. However, this fleet was not nearly as impressive as the number suggests. It was mostly a collection of aging boats from the late teens and early twenties, with only a few of the newer, more modern Gato-class boats. Fortunately, with the war in Europe already two years old and friction with Japan ever-increasing, help from what would become known as the Silent Service in the Pacific was on the way: there were 73 of the new fleet submarines under construction. The Silent Service



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in World War II tells the story of America's intrepid underwater warriors in the words of the men who lived the war in the Pacific against Japan. The enemy had already begun to deploy advanced boats, but the U.S. was soon able to match them. By 1943 the new Gato-class boats were making a difference, carrying the war not just to the Japanese Imperial Navy, but to the vital merchant fleet that carried the vast array of materiel needed to keep the land of the Rising Sun afloat. As the war progressed, American success in the Solomons, starting with Guadalcanal, began to constrict

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the Japanese sea lanes, and operating singly or in wolfpacks they were able to press their attacks on convoys operating beyond the range of our airpower, making daring forays even into the home waters of Japan itself in the quest for ever more elusive targets. Also taking on Japanese warships, as well as rescuing downed airmen (such as the grateful first President Bush), U.S. submarines made an enormous contribution to our war against Japan. This book takes you through the war as you learn what it was like to serve on submarines in combat, the exhilaration of a successful

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attack, and the terror of being depth-charged. And aside from enemy action, the sea itself could prove to be an extremely hostile environment as many of these stories attest. From early war patrols in obsolescent, unreliable S-boats to new, modern fleet submarines roving the Pacific, the forty-six stories in this anthology give you a full understanding of what it was like to be a U.S. Navy submariner in combat.

This enthralling new release from Martin Bowman details all the varied and dynamic operations at sea carried out by RAF Coastal Command against

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the U-boats and the German Navy during the Second World War. Beginning with the disastrous Norwegian Campaign, it takes in the numerous attacks on the bustling German submarine base at Lorient, the attack on Brest, as well as many other pivotal and memorable events to enliven the history of the seafarers during the Second World War. Battles with the U-boats are brought to the fore, with details and experiences not only of the RAF pilots of Catalinas, Whitleys, Hudsons and Sunderlands, but also those of the targeted U-boat crews. In

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scenes reminiscent of 'Das Boot'  
German (and Italian) U-boat  
crews tell of their fears and  
experiences while under depth-  
charge attack and fire from  
above by Liberators, Fortresses,  
Halifaxes, Sunderlands and  
Mosquitoes. The 'big-game  
sport' of 'hunting U-boats', as it  
was termed, is relayed in full  
and gripping detail, with first-  
hand accounts from U-boat  
attackers punctuating  
Bowman's dramatic prose and  
resting alongside those of the  
German submariners. This two-  
sided history is sure to appeal to  
all enthusiasts interested in  
gaining a balanced insight into

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our heads slowly and looked long and deep into one anothers eyes - no word was spoken - no words were needed. The Mosquito was probably World War IIs most versatile combat aircraft. This book contains hundreds of firsthand accounts from many of the twoman crews who flew in them; pilots and navigators. It portrays the dramatic experiences of flying in its many roles as pathfinder, night fighter, reconnaissance aircraft, precision bombing and low-level ground attack aircraft. It describes many of the RAFs most audacious raids on prime

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but difficult targets where carpet bombing by heavy bombers was likely to be ineffective and cause unnecessary casualties to civilians. It is a remarkable record of the aircraft and the men that flew them.

De Havilland Mosquito

The Shepherd

The Platoon Commander

The Original Multirole Combat  
Aircraft

The Legendary WWII RAF

Fighter Pilot in His Own Words

Sherman Firefly

De Havilland's Wooden Wonder  
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A pictorial examination of



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14 classic American aircraft used during World War II, accompanied by personal narratives from the pilots who flew them.

The B-17 saw combat in the Pacific from the moment a formation of these bombers arrived at Pearl Harbor during the midst of the 7 December 1941 Japanese attack. By the end of World War II (1939-1945), SB-17 rescue craft were saving combat crews in the waters off Japan. This book reveals why, to the public, the Flying Fortress was better known than the Spitfire, the Boeing 747, or Lindbergh's Spirit of St Louis. The name recognition enjoyed by the

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B-17 was that company's reason for creating B-17 Steak Sauce and Osprey's reason to round out the saga of this great wartime aircraft.

"Having been born a freeman, and for more than thirty years enjoyed the blessings of liberty in a free State—and having at the end of that time been kidnapped and sold into Slavery, where I remained, until happily rescued in the month of January, 1853, after a bondage of twelve years—it has been suggested that an account of my life and fortunes would not be uninteresting to the public." -an excerpt

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The Wooden Wonder was probably the most versatile combat aircraft that operated on all fronts in World War Two and was still giving valuable service in first-line service after 1945 when it enjoyed a limited renaissance both at home, in Germany and abroad until the advent of jet aircraft. Martin Bowman's well-tryed and respected formula of incorporating background information with scores of RAF, Dominion, and overseas pilots and navigators' personal narratives, is employed here once again to great effect. Previously unpublished tales take the reader raid by raid

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on night-fighter, fighter-bomber, anti-shipping, pathfinder, photoreconnaissance and precision bombing operations in the Middle East and jungles of the Far East, where the Mosquito carried out a series of thrilling post-war functions. The book includes a series of evocative black and white images of the Mosquito in action, which supplement the text perfectly and work to illustrate the might of this iconic craft.

Boeing 747: A History  
The RAF's Secret War of  
Electronic Countermeasures  
in WWII  
Mosquito

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The Great Lakes Water Wars

Bedford Triangle

Thunder in the Heavens

An Affair with Africa

***The M4 Sherman tank was the mainstay of the Western allies between 1942 and 1945. Fast and modern it was a big success and was transported as far afield as Russia and North Africa. The American Chief of Staff claimed in November 1943 it was 'hailed widely as the best tank on the battlefield today...'. However, by the Normandy invasion of June 1944 this was not the case: the new German heavy tanks such as the Panther and Tiger were completely outclassing the Sherman. This title***

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*covers the M4 version armed with  
the 76 mm gun, examining  
developments such as the HVSS  
suspension, using much new archive  
material.*

*The third volume in the trilogy of  
Combat Aircraft titles devoted to de  
Havilland's 'wooden wonder', this  
book focuses on the Mosquito photo-  
recce variants of World War II  
(1939-1945) as well as their users.  
The design's superb performance,  
and ability to escape interception by  
enemy fighters made the Mosquito  
the ideal choice for the RAF's then  
embryonic photographic  
reconnaissance force. The  
production standard PR1  
subsequently became the first*

*Mosquito variant of any kind to see operational service with the RAF, flying its first sortie [over France] on 20 September 1941. These aircraft flew all manner of bomber support missions ranging from simple post-raid photo-recce to weather checking and experimental H2X radar photo-mapping. All are detailed in this volume.*

*Tulagi was the capital of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate between 1897 and 1942. The British withdrawal from the island during the Pacific War, its capture by the Japanese and the American reconquest left the island's facilities damaged beyond repair. After the war, Britain*

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*moved the capital to the American  
military base on Guadalcanal,  
which became Honiara. The Tulagi  
settlement was an enclave of several  
small islands, the permanent  
population of which was never  
more than 600: 300  
foreigners—one-third of European  
origin and most of the remainder  
Chinese—and an equivalent  
number of Solomon Islanders.  
Thousands of Solomon Islander  
males also passed through on their  
way to work on plantations and as  
boat crews, hospital patients and  
prisoners. The history of the Tulagi  
enclave provides an understanding  
of the origins of modern Solomon  
Islands. Tulagi was also a*



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*significant outpost of the British  
Empire in the Pacific, which  
enables a close analysis of race, sex  
and class and the process of British  
colonisation and government in the  
late nineteenth and early twentieth  
centuries.*

*Previously unpublished accounts  
from the designers, builders and  
aircrew of the de Havilland  
Mosquito Many contemporary and  
previously unpublished  
photographs Comprehensive details  
on the conversation of surviving  
aircraft De Havilland Mosquito:  
The Original Multirole Combat  
Aircraft covers the creation, design  
and development of this beloved  
aircraft. Built in Britain, Canada*

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*and Australia, the Mosquito saw extensive service in Britain, Europe and Asia throughout the Second World War. It was initially designed as a twin-Rolls-Royce Merlin-powered unarmed bomber (with a two-man crew), but the aircraft's versatility allowed it to carry out many more functions. The additional roles of the Mosquito included path finding and photo reconnaissance; acting as a night fighter, an intruder, or a fighter bomber; electronic counter measures and naval operations; and high-speed courier missions. This book is essential for those seeking to study this iconic British aircraft, featuring the experiences of*

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*Mosquito designers, construction workers and aircrew. It also contains many original, contemporary and previously unpublished photographs, which cover the aircraft's service with RAF squadrons and overseas air forces in its many varied roles. For reference, there are detailed appendices describing production, the specifications of each variant, the RAF and RN units equipped with the type, and details of Mosquitos that survive today.*

*Deep Sea Hunters*

*Movies and Mental Illness*

*The Armed Rovers*

*They Gave me a Seafire*

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*Clash of Eagles*

*German Night Fighters Versus  
Bomber Command, 1943–1945*

The Great Lakes are the largest collection of fresh surface water on earth, and more than 40 million Americans and Canadians live in their basin. Will we divert water from the Great Lakes, causing them to end up like Central Asia's Aral Sea, which has lost 90 percent of its surface area and 75 percent of its volume since 1960? Or will we come to see that unregulated water withdrawals are ultimately catastrophic? Peter Annin writes a fast-paced account of the people and stories behind these upcoming battles. Destined to be the definitive

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story for the general public as well as policymakers, *The Great Lakes Water Wars* is a balanced, comprehensive look behind the scenes at the conflicts and compromises that are the past-and future-of this unique resource. This is not only the story of one man's war, but of an aircraft - the Typhoon, or "Tiffy" as it was affectionately known - which the author describes as a "low-bred carthorse whose pedigree had received a sharp infusion of hot-headed sprinter's blood". He recounts his time as a young commander of a rumbustious New Zealand Air Force squadron, and later as the RAF's youngest Group

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Captain at the age of 25. His story includes conflict in the air over Normandy, Belgium, Holland and Germany, where the Typhoons fought their last actions and where Desmond Scott earned major decorations from Belgium, France and Holland.

The most powerfully gunned tank fielded by the Allies during World War II was the Sherman Firefly. An ordinary American-built Sherman modified by the British, the Firefly had the firepower that could finally match the awesome German tanks that had dominated Europe. David Fletcher examines the controversy that dogged the Firefly and the psychological boost the tank

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provided to Allied forces. Exploring its successes and failures on the battlefield and providing a realistic assessment of the tank's worth, this is essential reading for anyone wanting to know the facts about a tank variant that quickly developed its own mythology.

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The Banff Coastal Command Strike  
Wing Versus the Kriegsmarine and  
Luftwaffe 1944-1945

Flying Blind

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B-17 Flying Fortress Units of the  
Pacific War

The Wars of the Maccabees

Mosquito Missions

The M1 Garand

The astonishing untold

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story of the WWII airmen who risked it all in the deadly race to become the greatest American fighter pilot. In 1942, America's deadliest fighter pilot, or "ace of aces" -- the legendary Eddie Rickenbacker -- offered a bottle of bourbon to the first U.S. fighter pilot to break his record of twenty-six enemy planes shot down. Seizing on the challenge to motivate his men, General George Kenney promoted what they would come to call the "race of aces" as a way of boosting the spirits of his war-

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weary command. What developed was a wild three-year sprint for fame and glory, and the chance to be called America's greatest fighter pilot. The story has never been told until now. Based on new research and full of revelations, John Bruning's brilliant, original book tells the story of how five American pilots contended for personal glory in the Pacific while leading Kenney's resurgent air force against the most formidable enemy America ever faced. The pilots --

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Richard Bong, Tommy  
McGuire, Neel Kearby,  
Charles MacDonald and  
Gerald Johnson -- riveted  
the nation as they  
contended for  
Rickenbacker's crown. As  
their scores mounted, they  
transformed themselves  
from farm boys and  
aspiring dentists into  
artists of the modern  
dogfight. But as the race  
reached its climax, some  
of the pilots began to see  
how the spotlight warped  
their sense of duty. They  
emerged as leaders,  
beloved by their men as  
they chose selfless

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devotion over national  
accolades. Teeming with  
action all across the vast  
Pacific theater, Race of  
Aces is a fascinating  
exploration of the  
boundary between honorable  
duty, personal glory, and  
the complex landscape of  
the human heart. "Brings  
you into the cockpit of  
the lethal, fast-paced  
world of fighter pilots .  
. . Fascinating." -- Sara  
Vladic "Extraordinary . . .  
a must-read." -- US Navy  
Captain Dan Pedersen "A  
heart-pounding narrative  
of the courage, sacrifice,  
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elite fighter pilots." --

James M. Scott "Vivid and gripping . . . Confirms Bruning's status as the premier war historian of the air." -- Saul David  
First entering service in 1941 the legendary 'all-wooden' Mosquito was one of the best twin-engined aircraft of its size to see action in World War II. The addition of radar turned the Mosquito into the RAF's premier night fighter, and it achieved great success in the defence of Britain, with some 600 raiders and 600 V1 rockets falling to its

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guns between 1942 and 1945. The design's superb performance, and ability to escape interception by enemy fighters also made the Mosquito the ideal choice for the RAF's photographic reconnaissance force. This wide range of roles across multiple theatres and air forces are all reflected in the variety of kits built and colour schemes shown throughout this book.

Christmas Eve, 1957: An RAF pilot needs a miracle to make it home as his fighter jet begins to

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fail, in a story by the #1 New York Times–bestselling author. It is Christmas Eve, 1957, and there are cozier places to be than the cockpit of a de Havilland Vampire fighter plane. But for the Royal Air Force pilot who has just taken off from West Germany, this single-seat jet is the only way to make it back to England for Christmas morning. His flight plan is simple; the fuel tank is full. In sixty-six minutes, he will be back in Blighty. But then the plane begins to fail. First the compass



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goes haywire, then the radio dies. Lost and alone above the English coast, the pilot is searching for a landing strip when the fog closes in, signaling certain death. He has given up hope when a second shadow appears—a Mosquito fighter-bomber of World War II vintage. The plane is a “shepherd,” guiding the Vampire to a safe landing, and its appearance is a gift from fate, a miracle out of time—but for one lonely pilot, the mystery has just begun. A classic bestseller, beloved by

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aviation fans (including actor John Travolta, who calls it “one of my favorites because it personalizes the two planes”) and general readers alike, The Shepherd is a gripping, heartwarming tale for a cold winter’s night.

The M1 Garand gave the US infantryman a marked edge during World War II. It shot faster and further than enemy infantry rifles and hit harder. No less an authority on killing the enemy than General George S. Patton called the Garand, “The greatest

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battle implement ever devised." At a time when opposing forces were armed with bolt-action rifles, US troops had a highly reliable self-loader. The eight-round clips which were used to load the M1 Garand were, however, viewed with mixed emotions by the troops on the ground. Some Army and Marine Corps troops allegedly felt that the distinctive "twang" as the Garand's clip was ejected when empty alerted the enemy that the soldiers were reloading and resulted in an attack. But

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the Garand became the defining mankiller of the war, despite its weight and magazine problems, and many US combat veterans consider it one of the key reasons they survived the war.

RAF Coastal Command and the War Against the U-Boats and the German Navy 1939-1945

Mosquito Photo-Reconnaissance Units of World War 2

Race of Aces

The Rosario

The Original Multi-Role Combat Aircraft

An Operational &

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US Undercover Operations  
from England in the Second  
World War

By the early second century BC, Israel had long been under the rule of the Hellenistic Seleucid Empire. But the policy of deliberate Hellenization and suppression of Jewish religious practices by Antiochus IV, sparked a revolt in 167 BC which was led initially by Judah Maccabee and later by his brothers and their descendants. Relying on guerrilla tactics the growing

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insurrection repeatedly took on the sophisticated might of the Seleucid army with mixed, but generally successful, results, establishing the Maccabees as the Hasmonean Dynasty of rulers over a once-more independent Israel. (It is Judah Maccabee's ritual cleansing of the Temple after his victories over the Seleucids that is celebrated by Jews every year at Hannukah). Internal disputes weakened the revived state, however, and it eventually fell victim to the Romans who replaced

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the Seleucids as the local superpower. John D Grainger explains the causes of the revolt and traces the course of the various campaigns of the Maccabees, first against the Seleucids and then the Romans who captured Jerusalem in 63BC and partitioned the kingdom. The last chapters consider the continued Jewish resistance to Roman rule and factional fighting, until the crowning of Herod, marked the end of the Hasmonean dynasty.

The Bedford Triangle

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portrays the crucial part played by the British Special Operations Executive (SOE), US Army Air Force (USAAF) and American Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in operations behind enemy lines in occupied Europe during World War Two. Milton Ernest Hall, a country house in Bedfordshire used officially as the UK headquarters of the US Army Airforce Service Command, was located at the heart of a network of top secret Allied Radio and propaganda transmitting stations,



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political warfare units and  
undercover British and  
American formations dealing  
in espionage and subterfuge.  
Martin Bowman draws upon  
revealing first-hand  
accounts, together with  
official documentary  
evidence, to provide  
tantalising glimpses of the  
cloak and dagger  
operations. The author's  
extensive research has  
revealed that Allied Secret  
Service organisations  
participated in even more  
unorthodox activities, such  
as clandestine propaganda  
and political warfare. He

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also reveals the truth behind  
what really happened to  
legendary band leader Glenn  
Miller.

A classic in every sense of  
the word, the re-issuing of  
this book is sure to provoke  
an enthusiastic response.

First published in 1986 by  
Airlife, its publishing history  
has seen a great number of  
glowing reviews generated,  
coming from both historians  
and participants in the  
proceedings that the author  
so eloquently relays.??The  
book charts Crosley's  
service career in the Fleet  
Air Arm during the entire

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period of the Second World War. Part of his service saw him in action aboard HMS Eagle, flying Sea Hurricanes on the Harpoon and Pedestal Malta convoys of June and August 1942. It was during this time that he shot down his first enemy aircraft and survived the dramatic sinking of HMS Eagle. From there he graduated on to Seafires, (the Naval equivalent of the Spitfire), and flew this type in Combat Air Patrols over Norway and ramrod strikes from Operation Torch (the invasion of French North

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Africa in November 1942),  
through to D-Day in June  
1944 in the European  
Theatre of Operations, and  
then in the Pacific aboard  
HMS Implacable as part of  
the British Pacific Fleet in  
1945 until the end of the  
Pacific War, by which time  
he had command of his own  
combined squadron, 801 and  
880.??The narrative is well  
written in a frank and often  
scathingly critical way of  
Fleet Air Arm operations  
during the Second World  
War and beyond. The book  
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whole new generation of  
enthusiasts, and it should  
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fans of aviation, naval  
history and families and  
friends of Armed Forces,  
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American pulp fiction during  
the twentieth century with  
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**American companies" (New York Times Book Review), from the award-winning reporter for Bloomberg. Boeing is a century-old titan of industry. It played a major role in the early days of commercial flight, World War II bombing missions, and moon landings. The planemaker remains a cornerstone of the U.S. economy, as well as a linchpin in the awesome routine of modern air travel. But in 2018 and 2019, two crashes of the Boeing 737 MAX 8 killed 346 people. The crashes exposed a shocking pattern**

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**of malfeasance, leading to the biggest crisis in the company's history—and one of the costliest corporate scandals ever. How did things go so horribly wrong at Boeing? Flying Blind is the definitive exposé of the disasters that transfixed the world. Drawing from exclusive interviews with current and former employees of Boeing and the FAA; industry executives and analysts; and family members of the victims, it reveals how a broken corporate culture paved the way for catastrophe. It shows how**



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**in the race to beat the competition and reward top executives, Boeing skimped on testing, pressured employees to meet unrealistic deadlines, and convinced regulators to put planes into service without properly equipping them or their pilots for flight. It examines how the company, once a treasured American innovator, became obsessed with the bottom line, putting shareholders over customers, employees, and communities. By Bloomberg investigative journalist Peter Robison, who covered**

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**Boeing as a beat reporter during the company's fateful merger with McDonnell Douglas in the late '90s, this is the story of a business gone wildly off course. At once riveting and disturbing, it shows how an iconic company fell prey to a win-at-all-costs mentality, threatening an industry and endangering countless lives.**

**John O'Halloran was a country boy from Tamworth, NSW, who was called up for national service not long after the start of the Vietnam War. As a tough and determined**

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**21-year-old, he guided 6  
RAR's B Company 5 Platoon  
through some of the  
biggest conflicts of the war,  
including Operation Hobart  
and the Battle of Long Tan.  
But he faced his hardest  
military challenge at  
Operation Bribie, leading a  
fixed bayonet charge  
against a deadly Viet Cong  
jungle stronghold. The  
Platoon Commander is an  
unmissable and  
devastating first-hand  
account of the realities and  
brutalities of war, and  
especially this war fought  
in jungles, not trenches,  
which would go on to**

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**bitterly divide Australians.  
O'Halloran's sense of duty  
and strong character  
carried him and his men  
through fierce battles and  
uncertainty. His sense of  
humour kept him going  
through the years  
afterwards. His indomitable  
spirit inspired the men of 5  
Platoon to fight against the  
odds to achieve the mission  
- no matter how  
treacherous - and even  
away from the action and in  
the many years since  
O'Halloran kept the respect  
of his men. Now regarded  
by many of his peers as a  
national treasure, John**

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Patrick Joseph O'Halloran

has been quoted in almost every important book written about Australia's involvement in the Vietnam War, yet has never told his own remarkable story. Until now.

The story of the air war over Western Europe, told firsthand by the American and German pilots and crew who took part—with never-before-published photos. What was it like to fly through the dense flak over the Ruhr and against the German Experten and to be hit by machine gun and cannon fire from Focke

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**Wulf 190s and Bf 109s?**

**How did so many badly damaged bombers manage to struggle back, against all odds, to their East Anglian bases? In this book, spanning the period between 1942 and 1945, many unique experiences are recounted from both the night and day bombing raids that were hurled against Hitler's war machine. Covering the encounters between the audacious Luftwaffe fighter pilots and the Fortress and Liberator bomber crews of the American 8th Air Forces flying from East Anglia, the**

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**author has sought the experiences of German fighter pilots, who explain how they stalked their prey in the sky over the Reich and how they pounced on their four engine victims from 12 o'clock high. With vivid accounts of some of the most heroic actions in the history of air warfare Clash of Eagles also contains many previously unpublished action photographs.**

**A history of the high-speed wooden aircraft—from bomber to fighter, to photographic and weather reconnaissance—from the**

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**author of B-17 Memphis Belle. During the history of aviation there have been very few aircraft that have achieved immediate success when entering front-line service. The de Havilland Mosquito was one such aircraft. It was not designed to an RAF requirement, but was the result of an initiative of the designers and builders to utilize the skills of woodworkers and the relative abundance of wood in the crisis years of World War II. The result was an airplane that could be built quickly, was extremely fast**



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**and extremely versatile. The pilots loved it. This book describes how it was built and utilizes many hitherto unpublished photographs from the design studio and production lines. It illustrates and explains the many different roles that the aircraft took as the war progressed. Fighter, bomber, reconnaissance, night fighter there were few tasks that this brilliant design could not adopt. "To most Britain at War readers, the de Havilland Mosquito needs little introduction. Dramatic as**

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**such low-level attacks  
were, there is, as Graham  
Simons reveals in this  
latest insight into a  
remarkable aircraft, far  
more to the wartime  
service of the  
'mossy.'”—Britain at War  
Pacific Outpost of British  
Empire  
From the German of  
Wilhelm Martin Leberecht  
De Wette  
Typhoon Pilot  
Mosquito Mayhem  
Modelling the De Havilland  
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Havilland Mosquitoes  
WWII's Elite Airmen and the**

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*"During the build-up to the Allied invasion of Northern Europe, Battle of Britain hero Tom "Ginger" Neil was assigned as an RAF liaison to an American fighter squadron. As the Allies pushed east, Neil commandeered an abandoned Spitfire as his own personal aeroplane. Erasing any evidence of its provenance and stripping it down to bare metal, it became the RAF's only silver Spitfire. He took his plane into battle alongside his US comrades*

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until, with the war's end,  
he was forced to make a

difficult decision. Faced  
with too many questions  
about the rogue fighter,  
he contemplated

increasingly desperate  
measures to offload it,  
including bailing out mid-  
Channel. He eventually  
left the Spitfire at  
Worthy Down, never to be  
seen again. **THE SILVER**

**SPITFIRE** is the unique and  
gripping account of Tom  
Neil's heroic experience  
as an RAF fighter pilot,  
flying his very own  
Spitfire"--Cover.

This animated and

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*entertaining account of  
the varied and often  
colourful aspects of  
district administration in  
rural Tanganyika  
(Tanzania) during the last  
years of Britain's  
trusteeship will dispel  
many misconceptions about  
colonial life. The reader  
is presented with a  
kaleidoscope of events and  
images, and will be drawn  
into the author's  
enthusiasms and concerns,  
all against a background  
of rapid political change.  
There are descriptions of  
foot safaris, poaching,  
murder, anti-famine*

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measures, smuggling,  
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witchcraft, a school riot,  
a locust invasion, and the  
threat of civil unrest;  
also of domestic matters,  
friendships made, and the  
sadness of leaving.

Although the style is  
understated, the reader  
will be aware of the  
writer's affection for  
Africa and for the people  
amongst whom he lived and  
worked. This book will  
appeal to the serious and  
casual student of African  
affairs and history, and  
to anyone who takes  
pleasure in reading of  
unfamiliar events in

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distant places.

*A comprehensive history of the aircraft that transformed commercial aviation. Includes photos. A presence in our skies for over half a century, the iconic Boeing 747 has transported hundreds of thousands of passengers across the world. From its introduction with Pan American Airlines in 1970, it has persevered as one of the forerunners of commercial flight. Often labeled the "Queen of the Skies," this is an aircraft revered by passengers and aircrew*

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*alike. The first wide-body airliner ever produced, it has set new standards in air travel and opened up the air routes of the world to vast numbers of people who might otherwise have been unable to afford international air travel. This book focuses not only on the 747, but also its many variants, including the YAL-1A, which Boeing developed for the US Air Force, and the Evergreen 747 Supertanker, a 747-200, modified as an aerial application for fire-fighting. Across its types, the 747 carries*



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around half the world's  
air freight. Accordingly,  
freight variants feature  
here too, including the  
747-8. The sheer size of  
the workload carried out  
by this craft is  
astounding. From the  
glamorous 1970s, an era of  
rapid expansion that saw  
an unprecedented boom in  
the tourist trade, to the  
various environmental and  
economical imperatives  
that impact upon modern  
flight, this work shows  
how the Boeing 747 has  
been developed in  
accordance with the  
changing demands of the

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ages.

Can serious poetry be funny? Chaucer and Shakespeare would say yes, and so do the authors of these 187 poems that address timeless concerns but that also include comic elements. Beginning with the Beats and the New York School and continuing with both marquee-name poets and newcomers, *Seriously Funny* ranges from poems that are capsized by their own tomfoolery to those that glow with quiet wit to ones in which a laugh erupts in the midst of

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terrible darkness. Most of the selections were made in the editors' battered compact car, otherwise known as the Seriously Funny Mobile Unit. During the two years in which Barbara Hamby and David Kirby made their choices, they'd set out with a couple of boxes of books in the back seat, and whoever wasn't driving read to the other. When they found that a poem made both of them think but laugh as well, they earmarked it. Readers will find a true generosity in these poems, an eagerness

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to share ideas and  
emotions and also to  
entertain. The singer Ali  
Farka Tour said that honey  
is never good when it's  
only in one mouth, and the  
editors of Seriously Funny  
hope its readers find much  
to share with others.

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The 737 MAX Tragedy and  
the Fall of Boeing  
Twelve Years a Slave  
Confounding the Reich  
USAAF 8th Air Force  
Bombers Versus the  
Luftwaffe in World War II  
Poems about Love, Death,  
Religion, Art, Politics,

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*Sex, and Everything Else  
Delivering the Dream*

On 23 November 1943, 100  
(Bomber Support) Group of  
RAF Bomber Command was  
formed. The object was to  
consolidate the various  
squadrons and units that  
had been fighting a secret  
war of electronics and  
radar countermeasures,  
attempting to reduce the  
losses of the heavy  
bombers—and their hard  
pressed crews—in Bomber  
Command. This secret war  
involved the use of air  
and ground radars, homing  
and jamming equipment,  
special radio and

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navigational aids, and intruding night-fighters to seek out and destroy their opposite numbers, the Ju 88s and Bf 110s of the Nachtjgdgeschwader who defended the night skies of the Third Reich with ever increasing success. The book contains many first-hand accounts from pilots and crew and provides a fascinating record of 100 Group's wartime history.