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The RAF Air-Sea Rescue Service in the Second World War Norman Franks,2016-11-30 When the Second World War began in 1939 it was thought that it would be fought along the same lines as the First World War with the Allied air forces operating from both Britain and France With the fall of Britains Northern European Allies in May 1940 all that changed From then onwards RAF aircraft operating over enemy and enemy held territory necessitated flights across both the North Sea and the English Channel This meant that aircrew in difficulties would be forced to come down in both of these bodies of water Therefore it was essential that some form of rescue service be made available to fish these airman from the water But there were no aircraft in existence at that time that were designed for such a task initially all that could be done was to use land planes to help locate anyone in the water drop a dinghy to them and then guide a boat to their position Obviously a quicker and more reliable means of rescue was needed and this came in the shape of the Supermarine Walrus an amphibian airplane that could land on both sea and land Several Flights of these airplanes were set up around the coast of Britain concentrated mainly around the south and southeast of England The Air Sea Rescue airmen did a magnificent job from 1941 45 rescuing hundreds of downed RAF and USAAF aircrew It took a special type of airman to undertake these rescues and another kind of courage As the war in North Africa developed Walrus aircraft were needed in the Mediterranean and later on either side of the Italian coast Walrus squadrons operated just as successfully in this theater as around Britain Aircrew operating over any stretch of water could always count on the ASR boys

coming to their aid This is their story Flying against Fate S. P. MacKenzie, 2017-08-04 During World War II Allied casualty rates in the air were high Of the roughly 125 000 who served as aircrew with Bomber Command 59 423 were killed or missing and presumed killed a fatality rate of 45 5% With odds like that it would be no surprise if there were as few atheists in cockpits as there were in foxholes and indeed many airmen faced their dangerous missions with beliefs and rituals ranging from the traditional to the outlandish Military historian S P MacKenzie considers this phenomenon in Flying against Fate a pioneering study of the important role that superstition played in combat flier morale among the Allies in World War II Mining a wealth of documents as well as a trove of published and unpublished memoirs and diaries MacKenzie examines the myriad forms combat fliers superstitions assumed from jinxes to premonitions Most commonly airmen carried amulets or talismans lucky boots or a stuffed toy a coin whose year numbers added up to thirteen counterintuitively a boomerang Some performed rituals or avoided other acts e g having a photo taken before a flight Whatever seemed to work was worth sticking with and a heightened risk often meant an upsurge in superstitious thought and behavior MacKenzie delves into behavior analysis studies to help explain the psychology behind much of the behavior he documents not slighting the large cohort of crew members and commanders who demurred He also looks into the ways in which superstitious behavior was tolerated or even encouraged by those in command who saw it as a means of buttressing morale The first in depth exploration of just how varied and deeply felt superstitious beliefs were to tens of thousands of combat fliers Flying against Fate expands our understanding of a major aspect of the psychology of war in the air and of World War II **From Airbus to Zeppelin** Norman Ferguson, 2016-10-06 With riveting facts figures quotes and statistics from the high flying world of aviation From Airbus to Zeppelin has it all D is for Desert Island Discs just what would Dambuster Guy Gibson have liked if marooned on his desert island E is for Everest did you know that two Scotsmen were the first to fly over the magnificent mountain F is for Faster than the sun which aircraft was the first to fly faster than the Earth's rotation This is a must read for anyone and may even win the reader a pub quiz or two You Wouldn't Want to Be a World War Two Pilot! Ian Graham, 2021-01-25 As an American pilot joining the RAF during World War Two you'll experience many ups and downs and no doubt you'll discover what a Mae West is for Get used to the lingo commands and controls otherwise it's time to bail out Educational informative and engaging this book teaches children the risks taken and sacrifices made in World War II and puts the reader at the centre of the action This title in the best selling children's history series You Wouldn't Want To features full colour illustrations which combine humour and accurate technical detail and a narrative approach placing readers at the centre of the history encouraging them to become emotionally involved with the characters and aiding their understanding of what life would have been like as a World War Two pilot Informative captions a complete glossary and an index make this title an ideal introduction to the conventions of information books for young readers It is an ideal text for Key Stage 2 shared and guided reading and helps achieve the goals of the Scottish Standard Curriculum 5 14 **Tony's war** Britta von Zweigbergk, 2007

These British Isles of ours are populated by people who originate from throughout the world from North South East and West Individually or as family groups they will have come to start a new life to escape from persecution hunger or despair It is our strength because somehow we learn to adapt ourselves to meet our own and other s needs no matter how daunting they may be Tony and Nita Zweigbergk learned to do just that during their very different childhood and teenage years Then they met and fell in love Then along came World War II We are privileged to share these experiences plus by reading between the lines we are able to share the boredom depression comradeship fun fear and sorrow that became the life of those who lived on the edge of life and death to ensure our precious freedom **Orkney and Scapa Flow at War 1939-45** Craig

Armstrong,2020-12-30 Reminds us of the courage and immense sacrifices made by Orcadians and tells of the efforts made by the British to protect their remote islanders Superb Books Monthly Orkney was a key strategic location during the Second World War The vast anchorage of Scapa Flow was the main haven for the Royal Navy s Home Fleet making it a prime target for the Luftwaffe and attempts to bomb the anchorage were made from the beginning of the war In the early hours of 14 October 1940 a German submarine apparently penetrated Scapa Flow s defenses and managed to sink the aging battleship HMS Royal Oak with the loss of 834 of her crew including many boy sailors The loss spurred changes to the defenses of Scapa Flow which hugely impacted Orkney Orcadians also made a huge contribution to the war effort through farming and in providing support to the thousands of sailors soldiers and airmen who were based locally Orcadians also raised considerable funds and gathered much needed items including scrap metal and even sphagnum moss for use in the treatment of wounds Large numbers of Orcadians worked in the fishing industry and this was a staple supplier of food for the islands as well as a key employer The men aboard the trawlers were used to danger but the war ramped this up even further as many became prey to German attacks from the air Although isolated from the mainland the people of Orkney made a very substantial contribution to the war effort and many paid the ultimate price losing their lives in the service of their country Another beautiful volume for the series On the Old Barbed Wire *Flight* ,1909 *Flying Boat Pilot in War and Peace* Mark

Alderson,2024-12-30 At the age of twelve on hearing that Sir Ross Smith had broken the England Australia aero record in a Vickers Vimy Roly Alderson decided that he wanted to fly Denied a secondary education orphan Roly was an accomplished engineer by the time he arrived at Cambridge in his home built car He left with a degree a racing Bentley and a pilot s licence Alderson had already logged several hundred hours when recruited by Imperial Airways in 1933 His skills were quickly recognized and he was selected to fly Lord Willingdon the Viceroy and Governor General of India on his farewell tour of India Alderson s Holy Grail nevertheless was to fly boats and it was not long before Roly had joined these venerated ranks on the new route to South Africa while serving as a Captain on Imperial Airways prestigious New York Bermuda service Alderson reported a number of serious concerns regarding carburettor icing on his Short Empire flying boat Cavalier His prescience was ignored and on 21 January 1939 a day after penning a final warning Cavalier was forced down into the empty

wastes of the Atlantic Due to Alderson s consummate airmanship and the bravery of heroine passenger Edna Watson ten of the thirteen souls on board survived Their miraculous rescue by the tanker Esso Baytown part of a huge international search and rescue effort after eleven gruelling hours in cold shark infested waters dominated the world s headlines Alderson returned to duty on the long distance flying boat routes to Singapore and Durban but following the German invasion of France in 1940 he was transferred to the treacherous West Africa run After a brush with a U boat off Sierra Leone he was tasked with ferrying General de Gaulle back to the UK from Nigeria After avoiding a suspected poisoning attempt at Freetown and Luftwaffe interception over the Bay of Biscay the General personally thanked Alderson for his safe return Later in 1940 the British Government bought three huge Boeing flying boats to maintain the wartime transatlantic link and Alderson was promoted to the roster for these The hours in these behemoths were prodigious routing via Portugal West Africa and Brazil with the fear of enemy attack a constant and very real threat Only V I P s and vital mail were carried although Alderson did once deliver President Roosevelt s personal gift to Winston Churchill a critical supply of Havana cigars Adventure abounds in this remarkable story of a flying boat pilot and captain in both war and peace racing Bentleys landing on beaches black tie dinner with the Luftwaffe landing on the Nile flying across India and espionage and intrigue in Lisbon

We Can Take It! Mark Connelly,2014-07-10 We Can Take It shows that the British remember the war in a peculiar way thanks to a mix of particular images and evidence Our memory has been shaped by material which is completely removed from historical reality These images including complete inventions have combined to make a new history The vision is mostly cosy and suits the way in which the Britons conceive of themselves dogged good humoured occasionally bumbling unified and enjoying diversity In fact Britons load their memory towards the early part of the war Dunkirk Blitz Battle of Britain rather than when we were successful in the air or against Italy and Germany with invasions This suits our love of being the underdog fighting against the odds and being in a crisis Conversely the periods of the war during which Britain was in the ascendant are perversely far more hazy in the public memory Wings of War David Fairbank White,Margaret Stanback White,2022-12-06 The incredible untold story behind the rise of the P 51 Mustang the World War II fighter plane that destroyed the Luftwaffe and made D Day possible Aviation buffs will cheer this high flying saga Publishers Weekly A fascinating book about passion and innovation Walter Isaacson An essential book for those who appreciate tales of military bravery and also for all seeking understanding of decision making under pressure A major contribution E J Dionne Jr When the P 51 Mustang began tearing across European skies in early 1944 the Allies had been losing the air war for years Staggering numbers of bomber crews both British and American had been shot down and killed thanks to the Luftwaffe s superior fighter force Not only did the air war appear grim but any landing of troops in France was impossible while German fighters hunted overhead But behind the scenes a team of visionaries had begun to design a bold new type of airplane one that could outrun and outmaneuver Germany s best Wings of War is the incredible true story of the P 51 Mustang fighter and

the unlikely crew of designers engineers test pilots and army officers who brought it from the drafting table to the skies over World War II This is hardly a straightforward tale of building an airplane for years the team was stymied by corruption within the defense industry and stonewalled by the Army Air Forces who failed to understand the Mustang s potential But when squadrons of Mustangs were finally unleashed over Hitler s empire the Luftwaffe was decimated within months clearing the skies for D Day A compelling character focused narrative replete with innovation determination and bravery Wings of War is the never before told story of the airplane that truly changed the course of World War II

The RAF's Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2 Graham Waterton,2024-08-30 Having left his grammar school just before his 16th birthday Brian Slade falsified his age to pursue his dream of becoming a pilot Within a few days of his 17th birthday he was awarded his wings It was the start of this teenager s remarkable wartime career Soon after being awarded his pilot s brevet Brian was posted to his first squadron Flying the venerable Vickers Wellington he found himself experimenting with early target marking techniques It was also there that Brian gained the nickname The Boy Slade Though Brian s journey through the wartime RAF mirrored the experiences of tens of thousands of young men what was different if not unique was the fact before he had turned 18 which was the minimum age to begin aircrew training Brian had already completed thirty four operations more than was needed for a tour This tally included the three 1 000 bomber raids against Cologne Essen and Bremen He was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for nursing his badly damaged Wellington which sustained flak and night fighter damage home after a raid on Bremen Undaunted Brian soon after volunteered for his second tour of operations It was at this stage that he joined the Lancaster equipped 83 Squadron in the newly formed 8 Group becoming an experienced Pathfinder skipper It was a role in which he marked targets in the Battle of the Ruhr the bombing of Hamburg Operation Gomorrah and the Peenemunde raid The RAF s Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2 told by his nephew a former officer in the British Army details all of Brian s fifty nine missions and captures his compelling progress with Bomber Command alongside the technological advances in aircraft pathfinder strategy and tactics Sadly Brian s Lancaster was shot down over Berlin in August 1943 The details of its loss remained shrouded in mystery until the puzzle of his aircraft s demise was eventually solved by tracing the family of the only survivor The relentless dangers not just in operations but also in training and the continuous loss of life are drawn into sharp focus But on account of his age Brian s story is unique There may have never been nor will ever be an RAF pilot of 19 years old with his flying and operational experience Complemented with a collection of previously unpublished photographs The RAF s Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2 is one of the Second World War s most amazing tales

Roosevelt's War Paul D. Lunde,2012-03-14 Franklin D Roosevelt pursued the U S presidency for more than 25 years He served in that office longer than any other person from 1933 until his death in 1945 To achieve the office of president of the United States FDR practiced deception on a grand scale He was a charming man when he wanted to be and he engaged the willing help of several specific individuals as well as many others in his quest for the presidency and in his

successful execution of the duties of that office As president FDR steered the U S ship of state a deliberate metaphor through two of its greatest crises the Great Depression and World War II Roosevelt's War In doing so FDR more than any other person created the Superpower that the United States is today This book will tell you how it all happened **The Second World War Illustrated** Jack Holroyd,2020-08-31 This second volume begins with the account of Mussolini attempting to mirror Hitler in acts of aggression by thrusting towards Egypt and capturing the important artery of the British Empire the Suez Canal The Italian initiative failed and when its army was driven back with heavy losses Mussolini asked for help and Hitler sent Rommel Beginning in the spring of 1941 Axis forces under a dynamic General Rommel pushed the British back to Egypt In the meantime Mussolini decided on another easy target to spread his new Roman Empire and invaded Greece Once again his superior numbers were repelled and the Greeks sent his army back to its starting point in Albania Hitler came to the aid of his Axis ally and Churchill sent the British to help Greece but in doing so depleted his forces in North Africa During the Battle of Greece Greek and British forces in the north of the country were overwhelmed by a rapid German advance The British embarked for Crete and the Germans promptly captured the island with their much vaunted Fallschirmjäger Matters were disheartening for the British people following these defeats in North Africa and Greece However a morale boost came with the sinking of the Bismarck and the defection of Rudolf Hess Hitler's deputy in an amazing flight to Scotland Then it came in June the German Führer took on his greatest military challenge the invasion of Soviet Russia By the end of the second year of the war the Axis forces were deep into Stalin's territory Britain now had a major ally at last Diary of a Night Bomber Pilot in World War I Clive Semple,2008-03-28 Flying at 18 demobbed at 20 Semple's astonishing experience has been meticulously put into context How do you fly a Handley Page across France in total darkness The answer is the Lighthouse system just one of the revelations in this unique record of ingenuity and courage **Spitfire Pilot Air Commodore Geoffrey Stephenson** John Shields,2024-11-30 Under cloudless blue skies the Oakwood Cemetery Annex in Montgomery Alabama hosts the largest Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemetery in the United States Most of the graves contain young RAF trainee pilots killed during their flying training at nearby Maxwell and Gunter airfields during the Second World War However there is another grave located at the edge of the plot not from the early 1940s but from 1954 The grave marks the final resting place of a 44 year old senior RAF officer Air Commodore Geoffrey Stephenson CBE It begs the questions who was he and why is he buried there This book sets out to answer both these questions As a result this is the remarkable story of not only Stephenson's life but the people planes and places that would leave an indelible mark on a seasoned fighter pilot After growing up in Lincolnshire and Ireland 18 year old Stephenson joined the RAF in 1928 alongside Douglas Bader who would become a life long friend After leaving Cranwell the pair both joined 23 Squadron In the 1930s Stephenson rose through the ranks to command 19 Squadron a Duxford based Spitfire unit that would see his baptism of fire over Dunkirk in late May 1940 Following the downing of a Junkers Ju 87 Stuka Stephenson was himself shot down and crash

landed on the beach at Sangatte After a brief period on the run in France and Belgium Stephenson was taken into captivity spending the next five years as a prisoner of war ending up at the iconic Colditz Castle where ironically he was reunited with his old friend Bader Upon his release in April 1945 Stephenson quickly resumed his RAF career commanding instructing and flying the latest jet fighters both at home and overseas He was aide de camp to two monarchs including escorting a young Queen Elizabeth II during her 1953 Coronation Review However his already eventful career would take a tragic turn In 1954 Stephenson flew to the United States to review their latest acquisitions which included a flight in the supersonic F 100 Super Sabre It would be his last flight Nevertheless Stephenson's legacy lives on at his former base at Duxford in the guise of the Imperial War Museum's immaculately restored Spitfire Mk I N3200 This was the very aircraft in which he force landed on 26 May 1940 Recovered from the French beach N3200 was painstakingly rebuilt and returned to flying condition Today N3200 is often referred to as a National Treasure This is the biography of a remarkable pilot husband and father revealing the planes he flew the places he visited and the incredible people he met along the way *The Royal Air Force Medical Services* Samuel Cuthbert Rexford-Welch,1954 **The RAF Regiment at War, 1942-1946** Kingsley M. Oliver,2008-10-17 Born out of necessity in the dark days of the War the RAF Regiment found itself in the thick of the action supporting the vital operations in all theaters This comprehensive record of their operations gives the clearest indication of the contribution that the Regiment made and includes many first hand accounts of the fighting including the first shooting down of a jet aircraft the Me 262A 2a Sturmvogel in November 1944 As a result of their outstanding contributions to the success of RAF operations in WW2 the Regiment became a permanent part of the RAF This is the official history of the RAF Regiment from its foundation 60 years ago to the aftermath of hostilities *Darlington & Teesdale at War 1939-45* Craig Armstrong,2022-11-30 During the Second World War Darlington had a number of industries that were important to the war effort With its historic links to the railway industry the town possessed several engineering firms as well as a number of companies that produced iron and steel products and many of these companies switched some or all of their production over to wartime demands The town also had an extensive rural hinterland and the farmers of Teesdale were faced with a barrage of new demands and regulations governing their vital work Many residents of the area served as members of the armed forces and losses were grievous the number of Darlington men killed while serving with the RAF was particularly high with the impact of these losses spreading throughout the community Despite many setbacks Darlington was very efficient in bringing its Air Raid Precautions and civil defence services up to full strength With Britain facing invasion in 1940 many older men in the area along with those younger men who were in reserved occupations volunteered to serve in the Local Defence Volunteers later the Home Guard and one man was still serving at the age of 89 Thankfully Darlington did not see the heavy bombing that many other communities in the North East of England suffered However there were still a large number of accidents in the area caused by the blackout resulting in a number of fatalities Locals also had to deal with rationing and not

all were willing to pull together seeing the wartime conditions instead as an opportunity to make illegal profits

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