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The Avro Arrow Lawrence Miller, 2020-07-20 When it first flew in 1957, the Avro Arrow was the world's best supersonic combat aircraft. It was the proudest achievement of the engineers and designers in Canada's world-leading aircraft industry. They had already succeeded in building the world's first passenger jet. This book tells the story of building, testing, and flying the Arrow. It explores the reasons why the Diefenbaker Conservative government of the day cancelled the contract to build these planes — and then ordered the six already finished airplanes cut up and destroyed.

Avrocar Bill Zuk, 2001 Designed for use by the U.S. military, these flying saucers were developed by Avro Canada's Special Projects Group between 1952 and 1962. (Two survive in U.S. museums.) This wonderful book shows flying saucers in various stages of production and in actual test flights. U.S. military illustrations show the saucers' potential use in combat.

The Avro Arrow Palmiro Campagna, 2024-02-06 “No one has done more than Palmiro Campagna to document the story of Canada’s extraordinary Avro Arrow ... This latest work sheds new light on the Arrow’s fascinating saga.” — ANDREW CHAIKIN, author of *A Man on the Moon* An expanded edition of the bestselling book, including newly discovered American records that shed further light on the disastrous cancellation of the Avro Arrow. The controversial cancellation of the Avro Arrow — an extraordinary achievement of Canadian military aviation — continues to inspire debate today. When the program was scrapped in 1959, all completed aircraft and those awaiting assembly were destroyed, along with tooling and technical information. Was abandoning the program the right decision? Did Canada lose more than it gained? Brimming with information to fill the gaps in the Arrow’s troubled history, this new edition also brings to light recently discovered documents that answer whether the United States government wished Canada to continue the development of what

was considered the world's most advanced interceptor aircraft.

Canadian Aviation and the Avro Arrow Fred Smye, 2014-08-06 With its first flight in 1958, the Avro Aircraft CF-105 Arrow appeared to be Canada's greatest aeronautical achievement. As the world's fastest and most advanced aircraft at that time, the Arrow, flying at twice the speed of sound over the Canadian north, was to attack Soviet bombers with air-to-air nuclear missiles. Also during the mid-1950's, the Royal Canadian Air Force, with its 27 fighter jet squadrons assigned to NATO and NORAD, was respected as one of the great air forces in the western alliance. But Canada quickly tumbled from this threshold of aeronautical leadership with the sudden cancellation and destruction of the Arrow. Fred Smye was in on the genesis of Canada's post WW II air power and describes the decade of innovation and growth in the nation's extraordinary aviation industry that once enabled a unique and independent air defence strategy. Smye also reveals the misinformation, misjudgments, flawed economics and political machinations that forced him to give the orders to cut up the existing Arrows when the Diefenbaker government cancelled the program on February 20, 1959. That Black Friday devastated Canada's aviation industry, throwing tens of thousands of workers out of highly skilled jobs and forcing an exodus of scientists and engineers to the U.S. and Britain. Canada subsequently surrendered its independent air defence strategy and came to rely on the U.S. for aviation industry sub-contracts and a meager supply of obsolete military aircraft for a diminished air force.

The Avro Arrow Story Bill Zuk, 2011-12-14 These dedicated men and women gave blood, sweat, and tears as their contribution - And now, it really happened, our beloved bird was in the air. - Ray Boone, A.V. Roe Canada employee. In the 1950s, A. V. Roe Canada was at the forefront of aviation development worldwide. After building one of the first jet airliners and completing production of

Canada's first jet fighter, the company was poised to launch its most revolutionary design - the Avro Arrow. Despite the efforts of courageous test pilots and some of the world's best designers, engineers, and technicians, the dream was shattered.

Requiem for a Giant Palmiro Campagna, 2003-06-15 No Canadian company has fuelled as much speculation about its demise as A.V. Roe Canada Limited. When its name was erased off the corporate map in 1962, A.V. Roe's most ambitious undertakings - the Jetliner, the Iroquois Engine, and the Arrow - were reduced to scrap. In *Requiem for a Giant: A.V. Roe Canada and the Avro Arrow*, Palmiro Campagna supplies us with new information to help dispel the myths surrounding the company. With an array of recently declassified documents, Campagna investigates the star projects of A.V. Roe Canada. Was the C-102 Jetliner technically flawed? Was the Avrocar a failure? Was the cost of the Arrow program spiralling out of control as historians have maintained? These questions and many others are put to rest in *Requiem for a Giant*.

Who Killed the Avro Arrow? Chris Gainor, 2007 A fascinating examination of the international politics, pressures and personalities behind one of the most controversial decisions in Canadian history, the mothballing of the incredibly sophisticated jet fighter, the Avro Arrow.

Avro Arrow Arrowheads, 2004 The illustrated memoir of the most advanced fighter jet of the 1950s. At its creation in the mid-1950s, the Avro Arrow was a fighter jet without equal. This Cold War aircraft was twenty years ahead of its time. Unfortunately, political realities resulted in the complete termination of the Arrow project. Cancellation of the Arrow called for the destruction of all photos, drawings, models, specifications and tooling. Even the aircraft themselves were disassembled and destroyed. *Avro Arrow* is a fascinating historical record with an extensive collection of rare and highly prized photos, drawings and diagrams. Using two hundred images, the book traces the story of the

Arrow from its inception to roll out and flight test, including advanced proposals for the development of future version. Primary sources include: Taped interviews, test pilots' firsthand impressions, Avro officials and many plant personnel Surviving company records Declassified government documents. Diagrams offer stunning details such as the North American strategic defense zones and interception tactics proposed for bomber attacks. This book concentrates solely on the vision, design and technical excellence of the airplane itself rather than the politics of its demise.

Storms of Controversy Palmiro Campagna, 2010-04-22 The development of the Avro Arrow was a remarkable Canadian achievement. Its mysterious cancellation in February 1959 prompted questions that have long gone unanswered. What role did the Central Intelligence Agency play in the scrapping of the project? Who in Canada's government was involved in that decision? What, if anything, did Canada get in return? Who ordered the blowtorching of all the prototypes? And did Arrow technology find its way into the American Stealth fighter/bomber program? When *Storms of Controversy* was first published in 1992, its answers to these questions sent a shock wave across the country. Using never-before-released documents, the book exploded the myth that design flaws, cost overruns, or obsolescence had triggered the demise of the Arrow. Now, in this fully revised fourth edition, complete with two new appendices, the bestselling book brings readers up-to-date on the CF-105 Arrow, the most innovative, sophisticated aircraft the world had seen by the end of the 1950s.

Avro Aircraft & Cold War Aviation Randall Whitcomb, 2002 This book is definitely not another rehash of old Avro Arrow material! It covers the entire history of Avro Canada, includes much about Avro in Britain and about advanced aviation progress in the United States. Its sub-plots involve the aerospace race of the 20th century set in global political aspects. The reader will discover the exciting advances in aviation over the last century and be able to assess the impact of the Avro story as a

result. Statistical comparisons of Avro's products to the benchmark products of the American competition provide the most shocking evidence of how advanced the Avro actually was. Examines the C-102, CF-100 and the CF-105 Arrow interceptor through exceptionally detailed technical and aerodynamic discussions, and the political and economic factors at work in the demise of the Arrow. Most particularly the author focuses on the staggering front-line achievements of the A.V. Roe Company, later Avro Canada Ltd. His own stunning artwork illustrates the book.

The Avro Canada C102 Jetliner Jim Floyd, 1986

The Avro Arrow: A Picture History Lawrence Miller, 2011-10-24 Dramatic images tell the story of the creation -- and destruction -- of the best aircraft in the world.

Arrows to the Moon Chris Gainor, 2001 On 20 February 1959 the Canadian government shut down the CF-105 Avro Arrow jet interceptor programme, putting the cream of Canada's aerospace engineering talent out of work. Many of the Avro engineers had just arrived in Canada from Great Britain. A brand new organisation called the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was charged with putting US astronauts into space, and in 1959 it desperately needed engineering talent. Within 10 weeks of the demise of the Arrow, 25 Avro engineers were working for NASA, and another seven joined them later. Other Avro engineers found work with the aerospace contractors that built spacecraft and boosters for NASA. A little more than 10 years later, US astronauts were standing on the surface of the Moon in the climax of one of the greatest stories of technology and exploration in human history. This book tells for the first time the story of the Canadian and British engineers from Avro Canada who played key roles in putting Americans on the Moon and in building today's US space programme, including the space shuttle and the International Space Station. Also included are other Canadian contributions to Apollo and a chapter on the Canadian space programme. This is the final

chapter in one of the most compelling stories in Canada's history. How the demise of Canada's national dream contributes to one of the greatest triumphs in American history.

Shutting Down the National Dream Greig Stewart, 1988 FR-RARE-BK (copy 3): Gift of Diana M. Schatz from the Norah and Roland Michener collection.

The Arrow James Dow, 1997 Here is the fascinating story of the rise and fall of the Arrow, the legendary interceptor jet aircraft, developed by A.V. Roe Canada in the fifties. The Arrow was an unprecedented success story for Canada's fledgling aviation industry. It was conceived by its builders as the culmination of an impressive string of world firsts. Faster than any previous aircraft, it represented the leading edge of technology and an achievement of the highest calibre. Then came the dramatic decision whose rationale was not made public at the time and which remains hard to fathom even today. The Diefenbaker government cancelled the Arrow, and everything was destroyed, including the planes themselves. Nothing was to remain. Working from official documents, archives, interviews and a wide range of unofficial sources, James Dow presents the authoritative story of A.V. Roe Canada and its projects. He describes how the Arrow was developed and why it was killed. Dow takes us behind the scenes to the real dynamics and rivalries which were a part of the Arrow from the beginning and which explain its fate. This edition of the definitive book on the subject has been updated with a new introduction.

The Last Flight of the Arrow Daniel Wyatt, 2009-01-27 February 20, 1959, the Canadian prime minister stood before the House of Commons to announce that his government had decided to cancel the CF-105 Avro Arrow supersonic fighter-interceptor program. What were the reasons... the REAL reasons? Were the Americans involved? In this tale of intrigue, the Russians plan an air strike on North America. Canadian and American Intelligence get wind of it through secret channels. The

Canadians pretend to terminate the Arrow and then - with the help of the Americans - deploy the machine for what it was designed for. It's mission: catch the Russians with evidence of its strike force. While the public mourns the death of the supersonic fighter, the Arrow blasts its way across the Pacific on a vital, long-range, photo-recon mission to save the Free World and avert World War III. Behind the controls is a hand-picked Royal Canadian Air Force pilot. Target - Siberia.

Fall of an Arrow Murray Peden, 2003-04-01 On February 20, 1959, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced to the House of Commons the cancellation of the CF-105 Arrow. Its development costs to that time were \$340 million. The Arrow was to be the world's unsurpassed interceptor aircraft. Yet within two months of the Prime Minister's announcement, six completed aircraft were dismantled and all papers and documents associated with the project were destroyed. Here is the history and development of the Arrow - the plane that would make Canada the leader in supersonic flight technology. The Arrow was designed to fly at twice the speed of sound and carry the most advanced missile weapons system. Here are the stories of the men and women who were in the vanguard of the new technology - who had come from England, Poland, and the United States to make aviation history.

Requiem for a Giant Palmiro Campagna, 2003 Campagna explores the history of the controversial company that produced the Avro Arrow.

True-Life Adventures of Canada's Bush Pilots Bill Zuk, 2014-09-01 Bush pilots haul cargo to remote reserves along the West Coast of Canada. They ferry big-game hunters to base camps and fly-in fishermen to remote lodges. They take nature photographers to scenic vistas and archaeological explorers to their latest dig. Bush pilots and the planes they have flown are an exciting part of Canada's aviation history. In his latest book Bill Zuk brings their exploits and adventures alive. With

detailed descriptions of their planes, and stories of their daring and their bravery, he evokes our admiration for these enterprising men who have contributed so colourfully to the fabric of Canadian life.

The Avro Arrow Story (JR) BILL ZUK, 2006-01-01 The Avro CF-105 Arrow was an interceptor aircraft. It was designed and built in Ontario in the 1950s. The company that built the Arrow was one of the best airplane companies in the world. It was an amazing plane. But the plane was cancelled by the government. The prototypes were destroyed, and the blueprints were burned. But the name lives on.

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