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Secret Luftwaffe Emergency Fighters 1944-45 Walter Meyer, 2016-12-23 During mid-to-late 1944,

the German military became increasingly concerned that the USAAF was about to deploy high-flying Boeing B-29 Superfortress bombers over Europe and decided to take urgent action. The Reichsluftfahrtministerium (RLM) or German Air Ministry produced a set of specifications for a new fighter aircraft propelled by a single turbojet engine that would be capable of tackling the new threat. All the largest German aircraft manufacturers were called upon to put forward designs for this 'Emergency Fighter Competition'. The winning design would be expected to not only take on the B-29 but also defeat high-altitude fast piston-engine types such as the British de Havilland Mosquito and the Lockheed P-38 Lightning too. The resulting designs were right at the cutting edge of what was technically possible in 1944 - Focke-Wulf offered what would become the Ta 183, Blohm und Voss the radical P.212, Junkers the advanced EF.128 and Messerschmitt a whole range of designs beginning with the P.1101 and progressing through the P.1106, P.1110 and P.1111. The specification called with these aircraft to be equipped with heavy cannon but the companies also considered how to arm them with the then-high-tech air-to-air rockets and missiles such as the X-4. Luftwaffe Emergency Fighters 1944-45 examines the history of this extraordinary fighter competition and looks at the aircraft designs put forward for what might have been Germany's last hope in the air war.

Secret Projects of the Luftwaffe - Vol 1 - Jet Fighters 1939 -1945 Dan Sharp, 2020-09-22
Germany's air ministry was quick to grasp the potential of the jet engine as early as 1938 and by 1939 several German aircraft manufacturers were already working on fighter designs that would utilize this new form of propulsion. Rocket engines too were seen as the way of the future and companies were commissioned to design fighters around them. As the Second World War began, the urgent need to bring these advanced new types into production saw a host of innovative aircraft designs being produced which would eventually result in Messerschmitt's Me 262 jet fighter and the

Me 163 rocket-propelled interceptor. And as the war progressed, efforts were increasingly made to find better ways of utilizing jet, rocket and latterly ramjet engines in fighter aircraft. Aviation companies from across Germany set their finest minds to the task and produced some of the most radical aircraft designs the world had ever seen. They proposed rotating wing ramjet fighters, arrowhead-shaped rammers, rocket-firing bat-winged gun platforms, sleek speed machines, tailless flying wings, tiny mini fighters and a host of others ranging from deadly looking advanced fighters to downright dangerous vertical launch interceptors. Secret Projects of the Luftwaffe Volume 1: Jet Fighters 1939-1945 by Dan Sharp, based on original research using German wartime documents, offers the most complete and authoritative account yet of these fascinating designs through previously unseen photographs, illustrations and period documentation from archives around the world.

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war against the Allies.

Captured Eagles Frederick A. Johnsen, 2014-10-20 The growth in size, lethality, and technology of the German Luftwaffe was of concern to some defense planners in the United States before American entry into the war. Learning about the Luftwaffe became a significant effort once the conflict broke out in Europe. From defectors with German aircraft to battlefield trophies and combat crew reports, the race to understand German aero technology took on sometimes heroic proportions. After the war, German technology infused American aerospace developments in many ways: German ribbon parachutes were evaluated for high-speed bailouts; sweptwing leading edge slat technology benefited the F-86 Sabre; overall comprehension of sweptwing benefits to fast jet aircraft was validated; pulse jet V1s and supersonic V2 rockets boosted American drone weapon, ballistic missile, and space exploration efforts. In this volume Frederick A. Johnsen traces that path of discovery.

WWII Luftwaffe Secret Weapons Declassified Alexandre Zangirov, 2022-07-04 WWII Luftwaffe Secret Weapons Declassified - 4 July 2022 Germany introduced many innovations in the fields of aeronautics and rocketry during World War II, many of which we take for granted today. This book takes a quick look at some of those innovations which at the time were classified Top Secret. Wherever possible I've included a cutaway drawing of the aircraft showing details not evident any other way. In some cases the internal components are numbered and listed in English. Unfortunately, some are not numbered or can only be found in a foreign language. If you like this book, please leave a positive review, otherwise drop me a line at USGOVPUB.COM and I will make suggested corrections. Hopefully, not too many need correcting. Aircraft included: A9 Intercontinental Boost-Glide Missile Arado 232 Tausendfüßler Transport Arado Ar 234B Blitz Jet Bomber Arado E.555 Flying Wing Bomber Bachem Ba 349 Natter Interceptor Blohm & Voss BV 138 MS Seedrache Minesweeper Blohm & Voss

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Luftwaffe Viermot Aces 1942-45 Robert Forsyth,2022-09-15 A full account of the German airmen who achieved ace status by destroying Allied bombers. Viermot Aces' were pilots who shot down five or more USAAF and RAF bombers during the daylight Defence of the Reich missions from May 1942 through to VE Day. This book tells the complete story of the men and the planes that challenged the great bomber offensive. Flying a number of different aircraft including the Bf 110G, Me 210 and the Me 410, they fought their desperate battles against the numerous machine guns of B-17s and Lancasters. This book also covers the 'jet aces' that flew the Me 262 jet-powered interceptors in the closing days of the war to wage a desperate last-ditch fight against the endless Allied bomber fleets.

Luftwaffe X-Planes Manfred Griehl,2015-03-25 This illustrated WWII history reveals the full range of experimental military aircraft that the Third Reich nearly flew into combat. From jet planes and high-altitude aircraft to radar-equipped fighters configured to deliver chemical weapons, numerous secret Luftwaffe planes reached prototype stage during the Second World War. Had these innovative aircraft made it into combat, the course of the war could have gone very differently. Renowned aviation expert Manfred Griehl explores these projects through an informative and fascinating selection of images, including numerous wartime photographs. Despite the Allied authorities' ban on research, countless aircraft were designed and tested by the Luftwaffe and German manufacturers before World War II. The research went ahead at secret evaluation sites in Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and the USSR. Though this work continued after the outbreak of war, many projects were

never completed, often because the developers simply ran out of time. This definitive guide reveals the remarkable range of planes that the Third Reich failed to complete.

Messerschmitt Me 264 Amerika Bomber Robert Forsyth,2016-09-22 As Europe plunged into World War II, Hitler ordered the development of a hi-tech secret weapon capable of taking the war across the Atlantic – the Messerschmitt Me 264. Chosen from designs for an 'Amerika Bomber' tendered by Messerschmitt, Junkers and Focke-Wulf, this ultra-long-range aircraft would be capable of attacking cities in the United States. Just one month before the attack on Pearl Harbor and the American entry into World War II Hitler was promising, privately, to wage a 'new war' against the USA after his victories in Europe. Dazzling digital artwork and 50 rare archive photographs perfectly complement the detailed analysis offered by Robert Forsyth as he examines the development, intended role and influence of the aircraft that Hitler planned to use to bomb New York City.

German Jet Engine and Gas Turbine Development, 1930-45 Antony Kay,2002-07-08 The German war machine resulted in many innovations in jet engine and gas turbine development. The most noteworthy was the Me262, the world's first operational jet fighting aircraft.

X-35 MR Hugh Harkins,2013-07 The Lockheed Martin X-35 Concept Demonstrator Aircraft was the winning contender in the international Joint Strike Fighter program, which led to X-35 and rival Boeing X-32, both of which were demonstrated in 2000/2001, with the prize being nothing less than domination of the production of 5th generation combat aircraft for the United States and many other countries for the next few decades. The JSF program, which spawned the X-35, was borne out a number of different research programs conducted in the 1980's and 1990's. A number of programs were combined to form a core program to replace a number of different legacy aircraft types on both sides of the Atlantic. The X-35 would be further developed into the F-35 Lightning II 5th generation

strike fighter, formerly known as the JSF (Joint Strike Fighter), entering service with air forces on both sides of the Atlantic. This volume details the genesis of the Joint Strike Fighter program and describes the development, manufacture and flight testing of all three variants of the X-35: the X-35A conventional take-off and landing; X-35B short take off and vertical landing and the X-35C aircraft carrier variant, along with an overview of the rival Boeing X-32 design. Chronologies detail the flight test program of the Lockheed Martin X-35 and the Boeing X-32 aircraft.

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F-86 Sabre vs MiG-15 Douglas C. Dildy, Warren Thompson, 2013-05-20 As the routed North Korean People's Army (NKPA) withdrew into the mountainous reaches of their country and the People's Republic of China (PRC) funneled in its massive infantry formations in preparation for a momentous counter-offensive, both lacked adequate air power to challenge US and UN. Reluctantly, Josef Stalin agreed to provide the requisite air cover, introducing the superior swept-wing MiG-15 to counter the American's straight-wing F-80 jets. This in turn prompted the USAF to deploy its very best – the F-86A Sabre – to counter this threat. Thus began a two-and-a-half-year struggle in the skies known as “MiG Alley.” In this period, the unrelenting campaign for aerial superiority witnessed the introduction of successive models of these two revolutionary jets into combat. This meticulously researched study not only provides technical descriptions of the two types and their improved variants, complete with a “fighter pilot's assessment” of these aircraft, but also chronicles the entire scope of their aerial duel in “MiG Alley” by employing the recollections of the surviving combatants – including Russian, Chinese, and North Korean pilots – who participated.

Dornier Do 335 Robert Forsyth, 2018-10-18 The Dornier Do 335 was conceived as a high-speed,

all-weather fighter, and represented the pinnacle of piston-engined aircraft design. The Do 335 was a big aircraft, weighing just over 10,000kg when laden with fuel, equipment, and pilot, yet powered by two Daimler-Benz DB 603 engines, it was capable of reaching a maximum speed of 750km/h at 6400 meters, making it the fastest piston engine aircraft produced in Germany during World War II. Some forty aircraft were built between late 1943 and the end of the war, and it was intended to deploy the type as a day fighter, bomber, night fighter, bad weather interceptor, and reconnaissance aircraft, all of which were intended to incorporate the latest armament, bomb sights, communications, and radar equipment, as well as an ejector seat. Featuring archive photography and specially commissioned artwork, this is the full story of the aircraft that the Luftwaffe hoped would turn the tide of the war.

World War II US Gunships William Wolf, 2020-11-26 The XB-40 and XB-41 were secret, little-known experimental modifications of the B-17F and B-24D, respectively, into heavily-armed bomber gunships sometimes referred to as “bomber escorts”. They were developed during early World War II in response to the lack of a USAAF long-range fighter aircraft able to escort and protect regular B-17 formations making the round trip from Britain deep into Germany. Using many formerly-classified documents from his large microfilm collection, William Wolf presents their previously-unpublished history. It describes in depth for the first time the politics and development and associated problems of both escorter types. Unfortunately, these “protectors” were found wanting in several ways - after the addition of guns and ammunition they became overweight and tail-heavy causing center of gravity problems and each encountered numerous delays in the development and delivery of their various armament additions and improvements, particularly the Bendix chin turret. In the end, the YB-40 participated in only 14 lackluster operational service test missions during mid-1943 before being withdrawn from service. The XB-41 Liberator never saw operational testing before also being

cancelled for its poor performance. The failure of the gunship concept left a huge hole in the capabilities of the Eighth Air Force. Their failure, however, spurred the adoption of the Merlin-powered P-51 Mustang, the outstanding escort fighter that was key to Allied victory in the air war over Europe.

Interceptor Vs. Heavy Bomber David A. Anderton,1991

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