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The Bomber Mafia Malcolm Gladwell,2021-04-27 A “truly compelling” (Good Morning America) New York Times bestseller that explores how technology and best intentions collide in the heat of war—from the creator and host of the podcast Revisionist History. In *The Bomber Mafia*, Malcolm Gladwell weaves together the stories of a Dutch genius and his homemade computer, a band of brothers in central Alabama, a British psychopath, and pyromaniacal chemists at Harvard to examine one of the greatest moral challenges in modern American history. Most military thinkers in the years leading up to World War II saw the airplane as an afterthought. But a small band of idealistic strategists, the “Bomber Mafia,” asked: What if precision bombing could cripple the enemy and make war far less lethal? In contrast, the bombing of Tokyo on the deadliest night of the war was the brainchild of General Curtis LeMay, whose brutal pragmatism and scorched-earth tactics in Japan cost thousands of civilian lives, but may have spared even more by averting a planned US invasion. In *The Bomber Mafia*, Gladwell asks, “Was it worth it?” Things might have gone differently had LeMay’s predecessor, General Haywood Hansell, remained in charge. Hansell believed in precision bombing, but when he and Curtis LeMay squared off for a leadership handover in the jungles of Guam, LeMay emerged victorious, leading to the darkest night of World War II. The Bomber Mafia is a riveting tale of persistence, innovation, and the incalculable wages of war.

Bomber Pilot Philip Ardery,1978 Winner of the Best Aeronautical Book Award from the Reserve Officers Association of the United States The sky was full of dying airplanes as American Liberator bombers struggled to return to North Africa after their daring low-level raid on the oil refineries of Ploesti. They lost 446 airmen and 53 planes, but Philip Ardery's plane came home. This pilot was to take part in many more raids on Hitler's Europe, including air cover for the D-Day invasion of Normandy. This vivid firsthand account, available now for the first time in paper, records one man's experience of World War II air warfare. Throughout, Ardery testifies to the horror of world war as he describes his fear, his longing for home, and his grief for fallen comrades. *Bomber Pilot* is a moving contribution to American history.

Flying Blind Michael E. Brown,2019-01-24 *Flying Blind* offers an astute analysis of the role of organizational forces in initiating and shaping weapons programs. Michael E. Brown concerns himself with how weapons programs begin and why they turn out as they do. In the process he redresses a large imbalance in our understanding of how nations arm themselves. In an unmatched account constructed from massive archival work and material declassified through the Freedom of Information Act, the author provides a detailed description of all fifteen postwar U.S. strategic bomber programs, from the B-35 to the B-2. Challenging the conventional wisdom about arms races and the weapons acquisition process, Brown marshals compelling evidence that Air Force reactions to strategic developments, not technological opportunism or industry initiative, brought about many major innovations in those programs. He also discusses competing explanations of the cost, schedule, and performance problems that plague U.S. acquisition efforts. He maintains that powerful strategic and bureaucratic forces lead American military organizations to set their performance requirements far beyond the state of the art and to push their programs as fast as possible. This, he argues, is a recipe for disaster. Developing a comprehensive explanation of the cost and performance problems that plague modern weapons programs, he presents policy recommendations designed to address these issues.

THE BOMBER BOYS Mona D. Sizer,2013-01-03 At the beginning of World War I, the English were more fascinated than frightened by the gigantic, silently floating Zeppelins. Using their flashlights they sought them through the fog unthinking that they were guiding them to drop bombs over London. At Pearl Harbor the Japanese samurai damaged or destroyed all the ships on Battleship Row almost destroying the harbor's usefulness for the duration of the war. Over Ploesti, Rumania, the American Fifteenth Air Force never did succeed in destroying Hitler's primary source of oil for his tanks. Colonel Paul Tibbets pulled the Enola Gay back on her tail and aimed her skyward to take off from the carrier Hornet to bomb Tokyo. *THE BOMBER BOYS* is the story of all those raids and more. Author Mona Sizer is noted for her exciting scenes and careful research.

Flying Flak Alley Alan L. Griggs,2015-01-28 Air warfare was a decisive component of World War II, especially in western Europe and over Japan, where Allied bombers damaged 66 of the country’s largest cities. The guts and glory of the bomber crews came, however, with a high casualty rate which had only improved marginally by the war’s end. Descriptions of the bombers’ harrowing missions told from the firsthand perspective of their pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners create the immediacy of a single person’s experience during one of America’s most daring military expeditions. A short biography of each veteran accompanies these tales of typical and not-so-typical missions.

A Bomber Crew Mystery David Price,2016-08-18 An antique trophy inspires a quest to uncover the history of an outstanding crew of WWII airmen who first flew into combat on D-Day. After discovering a discarded trophy in an Edinburgh antique shop, author David Price endeavored to tell the stories of the men whose names had been engraved upon it. Praised as ‘Outstanding Crew of the Month’, the members of 388th Bombardment Group set out on their very first mission on June 6, 1944—D-Day. This baptism of fire heralded the start of an illustrious career in battle. During August and September of 1944, they took part in over thirty perilous missions. And yet the details of their endeavors have largely been forgotten. Here, the history of 388th Bombardment Group’s service is told in great detail from interviews with each surviving member of the group, together with family members, in an effort to glean more information about their wartime deeds, and to reunite them with the trophy that they won in the midst of it. *A Bomber Crew Mystery* serves as a poignant and evocative tribute to the 388th Bombardment Group, as well as all those who fought in the skies of the Second World War.

The Dive Bomber L. Ron Hubbard,2013-03-21 Lucky Martin is a daredevil of the skies—a test pilot who lives to break the rules and push the envelope. Sound like a perfect role for Errol Flynn? It did to Hollywood, as Flynn was cast in the movie of the same name. Lucky’s a trailblazer—flying higher and faster than any pilot out there. His latest invention could change the face of air warfare and alter the balance of world power. It’s *The Dive Bomber*—a perfectly designed aircraft for the U.S. Navy. There’s only one problem—up to now every test flight has ended in disaster. The reason: sabotage.America’s enemies will go to any length to get their hands on his design—from savage attacks to kidnapping his fiancée. Lucky’ll have to push his luck to the very limit to save his plane, save his girl . . . and save his country. As a barnstorming pilot in the early days of aviation, Hubbard was dubbed “Flash” Hubbard by the aviation magazines of the day. Expanding his knowledge even more, he visited Boeing in Seattle where the president and chief engineer gave him an inside look at their test pilot program. His unique and pioneering insight of flight streaks across the page in novels like *The Dive Bomber*. “Hubbard grounds his cliffhanger adventure firmly in aeronautical details that make it thrilling.” —Publishers Weekly

3rd Air Division 8th Air Force USAF 1942-45 Martin W. Bowman,2009-06-25 A history and guide to the historic British airfields where American bombers had to be ready to go at a moment’s notice—includes photos. A magnificent centuries-old house in England, Elveden Hall served as the Headquarters of the 3rd Air Division of the 8th US Army Air Force during the Second World War. Broadly speaking, it flew B17 Flying Fortresses out of Suffolk, but also included some bases in Norfolk. Some units had short periods flying B24 Liberators. The famous Bloody Hundredth, based at Thorpe Abbots, was typical of the units within the 3rd Air Division. This guide offers at comprehensive look at the history, covering: Targets: enemy airfields, submarine facilities, V-1 missile sites; aircraft factories Missions and campaigns: Big Week, the first daylight raid on Berlin, the Battle of the Bulge Airfields: Bury St Edmunds, Debach, Deopham Green Eye, Framlington, Great Ashfield, Horham, Knettishall, Lavenham, Mendlesham, Rattlesden, Snetterton Heath, Sudbury, and Thorpe Abbots—site of one of finest aviation museums in England Stories and personalities associated with each base, and local haunts where air and ground crew would have taken a break from the pressures of wartime What remains today, including museums and historic sites

B-2 Spirit Stealth Bomber John Hamilton,2012-01-01 This title explores the development and use of the nearly undetectable B-2 Spirit heavy bomber. Readers will follow the history of its origins and the development of its stealth technology. Chapters detail the aircraft's military and performance specifications as well as its features and advantages in the field, such as its wing design, its concealed engines, its radar signature, and its powerful bombs. Readers will also learn about the Spirit's use in the Kosovo War, Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, and other significant combat and peacekeeping missions. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. A&D Xtreme is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

The U.S. Strategic Bomber Roger A. Freeman,1975

A Mighty Fortress Chuck Alling,2008-03-05 “In a fascinating way, Chuck Alling recalls his days as a pilot flying B-17s over Germany. He is truly a member of ‘The Greatest Generation’” (Former Pres. George H.W. Bush). A Mighty Fortress is the personal account of the captain and crew of a lead bomber in the enormous formation raids made by the Eighth Air Force during the last few months of the Second World War. It is an extraordinary tale of heroism and bravery on the part of the entire crew of just one B-17 amongst hundreds—but the one B-17 that meant most to them. Having flown twenty-seven missions before the war ended, Alling tells what it was like to be there, in the skies over enemy territory, constantly on the lookout for German fighters; of the enormity of some of the raids they were part of and the consequences for those on the ground; of the planes around them that fell out of the sky under enemy attack; of the horror and the determination to succeed. From a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, this book gives a unique insight into the lives of one crew of one plane as the war neared its end.

Bombers David Wragg,2016-09-23 The role of the bomber has proved to be on of the most controversial aspects of twentieth-century warfare. Bombers tells the story of the bomber with a blend of narrative and personal accounts, recording the history of the principle bombing raids and the skill and courage of those who flew them. David Wragg begins with a brief overview of the origins of the concept of aerial bombardment, which astonishingly go back several thousand years. He then describes the early raids of the First World War and the use of the bomber between the wars by the Germans in the Spanish Civil War, the Italians in Abyssinia and by the Japanese in China. The Second World War marked the massive deployment of the bomber by the main combatants as a major tactical and strategic weapon and, bringing this in-depth study up to date, Wragg examines the United States controversial campaign of extensive bombing in Vietnam during the 1960s and 70s. He also discusses whether, with the growing use of cruise missiles, the manned bomber may soon be the first element of air power to be made redundant in this age of high technology. Fully illustrated with a wide selection of photographs, Bombers will appeal to all with an interest in this key weapon of twentieth-century warfare.

Bombing Hitler T.I. Steel,2014-11-28 125,000 men volunteer, 75,000 become casualties, 55,000 are killed. During World War II, the most dangerous place to be as a member of the British and Commonwealth forces was in an aircraft of RAF Bomber Command. Before war broke out in 1939, those who fought were ordinary husbands, sons, fathers and brothers. Unbeknown to them, they would soon become extraordinary men. Describing what life was like for thousands of brave airmen, Bombing Hitler tells the true story of one such unsung hero from the outbreak of war, following each stage of his training to his 33 operational missions over enemy territory, each of which is recreated in detail. Detailing the life of Bernard Steel and his comrades, this story reflects on all aspects of Bomber Command life, from the dangers of training, to being an instructor, as well as the effects six years of war had on his family and ultimately himself. Providing a full and detailed story of World War II from one man’s perspective, Bombing Hitler is inspired by the work of authors such as Patrick Bishop, Kevin Wilson and John Sweetman, and will appeal to those who enjoy reading about the military, in particular World War II.

The Bomber Mafia Malcolm Gladwell,2022-06-07 An exploration of how technology and best intentions collide in the heat of war A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice In The Bomber Mafia, Malcolm Gladwell weaves together the stories of a Dutch genius and his homemade computer, a band of brothers in central Alabama, a British psychopath, and pyromaniacal chemists at Harvard to examine one of the greatest moral challenges in modern American history. Most military thinkers in the years leading up to World War II saw the airplane as an afterthought. But a small band of idealistic strategists, the Bomber Mafia, asked: What if precision bombing could cripple the enemy and make war far less lethal? In contrast, the bombing of Tokyo on the deadliest night of the war was the brainchild of General Curtis LeMay, whose brutal pragmatism and scorched-earth tactics in Japan cost thousands of civilian lives, but may have spared even more by averting a planned US invasion. In The Bomber Mafia, Gladwell asks, Was it worth it? Things might have gone differently had LeMay's predecessor, General Haywood Hansell, remained in charge. Hansell believed in precision bombing, but when he and Curtis LeMay squared off for a leadership handover in the jungles of Guam, LeMay emerged victorious, leading to the darkest night of World War II. The Bomber Mafia is a riveting tale of persistence, innovation, and the incalculable wages of war.

Bomber Pilot on the Eastern Front Vasily Reshetnikov,2008-09-22 A Soviet bomber pilot who flew more than 300 missions behind enemy lines offers a rare firsthand account of life on the Eastern Front in this WWII memoir. Soviet bombers played a vital role in defeating the Germans on the Eastern Front, yet their contribution is often forgotten. This graphic memoir should help to set the record straight. Vasily Reshetnikov, a leading Soviet bomber pilot who flew throughout the conflict, tells his story from the desperate days of the German assault in 1941 through the Russian offensive and the race to Berlin. For his heroism in combat, Reshetnikov was named a Hero of the Soviet Union, the highest honor awarded in the Soviet military. In Bomber Pilot on the Eastern Front, he shares a vivid account of his experiences during more than three hundred bombing missions in the dangerous skies over Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Germany.

Strategic Bombing by the United States in World War II Stewart Halsey Ross,2002-12-13 The United States relied heavily on bombing to defeat the Germans and the Japanese in World War II, and air raids were touted as precision bombing in American propaganda. But was precision possible over cloud-covered Europe or a darkened Japanese countryside? Could the vaunted Norden optical bombsight in fact drop bombs into pickle barrels as advertised? Were the American aircrews well trained and well protected? How good were their airplanes? What were the results of the costly raids? This work sets suppositions against facts surrounding the United States' use of strategic bombing in World War II. Chapters cover the events leading up to World War II; the start of the war; the seers and the planners; the airplanes, bombs, bombsights, and aircrews; the planes Germany used to defend itself against American planes; the five cities (Hamburg, Dresden, Tokyo, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki) that experienced the most destruction; and the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey of the damage done by aerial bombing. The book also probes the government's myth-building statements that supported America's view of itself as a uniquely humanitarian nation, and analyzes the role played by interservice rivalry--battleship admirals against bomber generals.

Fighting the Bombers Adolf Galland,Josef Kammbuber,Willi Messerschmitt,2016-10-31 Fighting the Bombers is an unrivaled look at the Allied bombing campaign from the point of view of the Luftwaffe establishment and command. The contributing authors were involved in all aspects of German attempts to stem the unrelenting bombardment from the RAF and USAAF; from tactics in the sky and development of the planes themselves, to long term strategy and planning on the ground, and the implementation of sophisticated radio and radar equipment. These reports were written immediately after the war, in 1945 and 1946 when most of the authors were prisoners of war, and for the most part were prepared without the aid of official documentation and records. As such they represent a view not coloured by reflection or by 'party lines' that became established in the post-war years, and clearly show the development of the Luftwaffe—particularly the tactics and equipment used for night flying—as the war progressed and give a clear history of attempts to defend the Reich from aerial attack. The book also benefits from having been written specifically for an audience well-versed in military aviation affairs, the allied aviation and intelligence services. The detail contained in the reports is unique and allows the reader a fresh perspective on this famous campaign. Fighting the Bombers is an unrivaled look at the Allied bombing campaign from the point of view of the Luftwaffe establishment and

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Searching for the Hudson Bombers James R. Stevens, 2004 This exciting and unusual World War Two book contains the biographies of young men from the United States and Commonwealth Countries who flew through enemy infested skies in a civilian passenger plane known as the Hudson Bomber. The author portrays not only flyers but their families as they face the unfolding fates of their youngsters flying in Royal Air Force Coastal Command Squadrons. Much of the book is written from primary research material: personal diaries, log books, a large number of photographs and anxious letters home to parents and wives and friends. Searching For The Hudson Bombers rings loudly with authenticity of how World War Two impacted people at an intimate and personal level. Flying duties of these patriotic youth from America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are portrayed in a range of activities from over the North Sea to the Mediterranean. The Hudson air crews bomb shipping and search in all kinds of nasty weather for submarines, cover convoys and look for downed air craft. Sub themed in the text are the disappointing activities of politicians, corporations, financial institutions and religious bureaucracy. One will not find much grand strategy as planned by Presidents, Prime Ministers and Generals in, Searching For The Hudson Bombers. This is a book about unheralded flyers who risked their lives each time they went aloft in a less than reliable aircraft, the Hudson Bomber. This intriguing and intensely researched work exposes the truly human side of one of history's most cataclysmic events. An excellent read! Major General (Ret'd) Lewis W. MacKenzie OStJ, OOnt, MSC, CD. Poignant stories of young men in the prime of life who risked their lives fighting for their countries. Ms. Lynn McLeod, B.A. M.L.S. Mississauga Public Library System I spent many hours as navigator of a Hudson and I find the research done to compile this wonderfully researched volume to be absolutely mind-boggling. F/Lt. (O) Earle Briggs RAF 24/512 SQ's For further information on photographs of the Hudson flyers and the index to Searching For The Hudson Bombers go to www.hudsonbomber.com

The Man Who Flew the Memphis Belle Robert Morgan, Ron Powers, 2001-05-01 The riveting firsthand account of World War II pilot Robert Morgan, his crew, and the legendary Memphis Belle—written with Ron Powers, cowriter of the #1 New York Times bestseller *Flags of Our Fathers*. A powerful chronicle of loyalty, love, and heroism under fire, this is the unforgettable memoir of a member of the Greatest Generation who fought in America's greatest battles—and of the war one man waged both in and out of the skies. High-spirited, young Robert Morgan was transformed from a fast-living, privileged playboy who grew up hobnobbing with the Vanderbilts into a steel-nerved pilot forged in the cauldron of World War II's most dangerous and desperate aerial encounters. This is the triumphant tale of that transformation—and of the airplane and crew that never failed to bring him back home.

Bomber Offensive Arthur Harris, Sir Arthur Travers Harris, Denis Richards, 1998 A thorough analysis of Britain's bombing campaign against Germany and personal recollections of Britain's bomber commander.

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