

Brewster F2a Buffalo

Kari Stenman,Andrew Thomas

Brewster F2A Buffalo and Export Variants Richard Dann, Steve Ginter, 2017-07-26 This comprehensive monograph covers the entire history of Brewster's much maligned Buffalo fighter aircraft. The book starts out with the background of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation and the events that led to the selection of the F2A as the Navy's first monoplane fighter. Following this, each variant of the aircraft is covered in detail including all three major variants purchased by the US. Navy as well as the versions purchased by Belgium, Finland, Great Britain, and the Netherlands. Individual squadron histories are also included as they relate to the F2A. Many interviews are included with pilots who flew the Buffalo, some with glowing comments on its performance, while others cast a less than stellar light on the Brewster. It is up to the reader to draw his own conclusions as to where the F2A sits in the history of modern aerial warfare. It is interesting to note that the Brewster 239, as used by the Finnish Air Force during the 1939-1945 period achieved the highest kill ratio of any fighter plane of the war with an impressive 26-1 score. Finland produced many Aces with the Buffalo, including the all-time high scoring Buffalo Ace, Hans Wind with 39 aerial kills, and followed closely by Ilmari Juutilainen with 34. The book is lavishly illustrated with over 300 photos, many of which have never been published. This is the ultimate history of the Brewster Buffalo.

Brewster F2A Buffalo Aces of World War 2 Kari Stenman, Andrew Thomas, 2013-06-20 Although designed and built for the US Navy, the F2A fought in only one major US engagement, the battle of Midway, in which F2A pilots managed to shoot down a number of Japanese fighters. Soon replaced by the navy, the F2A was exported to Britain, where it was nicknamed the 'Buffalo' thanks to its stubby appearance. The British sent most of these fighters to the Far East where they were used in the defence of Singapore and Malaya. It was in the Winter War, however, that the F2A truly found a home. Calling the plane simply the Brewster, the Finnish flew it against the invading Russians. Overall 37 Finns achieved ace status flying the Brewster, and it was the Finnish fighter of choice until succeeded by the Bf 109 in 1943.

Brewster F2A Buffalo Andre Zbigniewski, 2009-12-15 * Includes a free decal sheet in 1:48 and 1:72 scales A monograph devoted to the history of the controversial WW2 fighter, Brewster Buffalo, covers its design and development, operational history and camouflage and markings. Discusses the particular versions, their field modifications and combat operations in the U.S., British, Dutch and Finnish service, illustrated with maps. Lists aces of the Finnish Air Force and paints used to paint Buffalo. Includes technical data. 102 pages, 107 photographs, 18 sheets of technical drawings in 1:24 and 1:48 scale with specification of external changes on production-run versions of the aircraft, 11 color charts with 18 examples of camouflage schemes. Free 1:48 and 1:72 decals for 4 schemes: Brewster F2A-1 (BuNo 1338), 3-F-18 of VF-3, 1940. Brewster Model 339 (B-3110), flown by Lt. August Deibel of 2-VLG-V, Kallang, 1941. Brewster Model 239 (BW-378), flown by Lt. P.E. Sovelius of 4./LeLv 24, Karelia, jesień 1941. Brewster Model 339E (W8138), flown by Sqn. Ldr. Noel Sharp of 488 Sqn RNZAF, Singapur, 1941. About the Series Monographs focuses on an individual type of aircraft. Each monograph contains descriptions of the aircraft's origin, its variants and combat history. Each volume includes several hundred archive photographs, technical scale drawings and color profile artwork. Each book also has free extras for modelers, with decals and masking foil.

Brewster F2a Buffalo Maciej Noszczak, 2018-04-19 The first batch of the F2A-1 Buffalos picked by US Navy from the Brewster factory between May and December 1939 were powered by Wright 1820-34 Cyclone engine. Moreover they differed from the XF2A-1 prototype in enlarged canopies. F2A-1s were equipped with telescope sights. Antenna masts were moved from left to right side of upper fuselage in front of the cockpit. The landing light was relocated from the bottom left engine cowling to the left wing underside. Wing tips were shortened. Lower part of the leading edge of vertical stabilizer received a profile reaching further on, up to the back frame of the cockpit. The F2A-2 received a new engine: Wright R-1820-40, which extended the weight of the front part of the plane. To keep the centre of gravity unchanged, the nose part was shortened by 12 cm. Bigger engine demanded enlarging and redesigning the cowling. The Hamilton Standard propeller was replaced by Curtiss Electric model. The exhausts were moved from the lower part of engine masks to the wing level. The armament was unified and consisted of four .50 cal Browning M2 machine guns. There were also 50 kg bomb racks installed. The Model 339B ordered by Belgium had the catapult mountings removed, as well as arresting hook, radio and antennas. It was powered by Wright R-1820-G105 engine. The removal of the hook caused the necessity of modifying the tail cone. Its new shape lengthened the plane slightly. The F2A-3 - last serial version of Buffalo - had another modification in the nose area. It had the same engine as its predecessor and propeller without the nose-cap. Nose of the fighter was lengthened by 25 cm. It also received a new fuel tank which enlarged their overall capacity up to 1100 liters

The Brewster Buffalo Phil H. Listemann, 2019-04-04 The Brewster Buffalo was born as the Brewster F2A for the United States Navy. It was the first monoplane fighter to be introduced into USN service. At the end of the thirties, with war approaching, many European countries were seeking new equipment, particularly modern fighters, and the Brewster looked promising and when war was declared in September 1939, requirements were drastically accelerated and the UK was among the first to place an order. For the British, the Buffalo was not an obvious option as they were already producing two excellent fighters, the Hawker Hurricane and the Supermarine Spitfire, that were far superior to the American design. The Brewster fighter was initially rejected by the British Purchase Commission for this reason. However, the Air Ministry soon realised that production of both Hurricanes and Spitfires would not be enough to meet the RAF's increasing demands and the acquisition of foreign fighters was therefore seriously considered. By the end of 1939, all American manufacturers were overloaded and delivery delays repeatedly extended. Large orders could only be placed with the manufacturers not yet overloaded. The Brewster Corporation was one such manufacturer. Therefore, the Brewster 339 was the only suitable option and appeared to be a good alternative that left Hurricanes or Spitfires to theatres where the RAF was already engaged, like the Far East. When Japan invaded Malaya and Burma in December 1941, the Buffalo was the backbone of the RAF fighter force in the Far East. They faced to very experienced Japanese fighter pilots who gave no chance to the young pilots freshly graduated from advanced training schools. The sacrifice of those young Commonwealth pilots, most coming from Australia and NZ would be in vain Burma and Singapore would be lost. About seventy photos and six colour profiles.

F2A Buffalo in Action Jim Maas, 1987-01-01

Fokker D.XXI Aces of World War 2 Kari Stenman, Peter de Jong, 2013-04-20 The Dutch D.XXI saw less than a week of action following the German invasion of the west on 10 May 1940, with many of the country's 28 fighters being destroyed on the ground. However, those that survived the initial onslaught inflicted losses on the Luftwaffe. By then, however, the D.XXI had found everlasting fame in Finland during the Winter War of 1939-40. Proving itself a real thorn in the side of the Soviets,

the fighter, operating in primitive conditions and against vastly superior numbers, Finnish D.XXIs racked up an incredible score against the Red Air Force. The D.XXI also has the distinction of producing the first 'ace in a single mission' in World War 2, when then 1Lt Jorma Sarvanto shot down six Ilyushin DB-3 bombers on 6 January 1940. After spending a year providing home defence and flying coastal patrols during the early stages of the Continuation War in 1941, all surviving Finnish Fokker D.XXIs were relegated to the reconnaissance role, which they performed through to the end of hostilities in September 1944.

Polikarpov I-15, I-16 and I-153 Aces Mikhail Maslov, 2013-02-20 The I-15, I-16 and I-153 fighters were the world's first mass-produced fighters. Some 17,000 Polikarpovs had been manufactured by the time production ceased in 1941. They served with the Republicans in Spain, the Chinese against Japan in 1937–38, and the Soviets against both Japan in the Nomonhan Incident and Finland during the Winter War. By 1941, more than 20 Soviet pilots had made ace in Polikarpovs, and many more attained that status during the first months of the German invasion. Though thoroughly outclassed, the Polikarpov was the backbone of the Soviet air force during the early months of the war in the east, and continued to serve, as training aircraft and as frontline fighters, some right through to 1945.

Defiant, Blenheim and Havoc Aces Andrew Thomas, 2012-11-20 The Blenheim IF flew some of Fighter Command's early offensive operations, and the type soon proved vulnerable when pitted against single-seat fighters. However, for much of 1940 the Blenheim fighter squadrons provided the RAF's main long-range convoy escort and nightfighter capability. In the mid-1930s, in an attempt to capitalise on its expertise in power-operated gun turrets, the Boulton Paul Company developed the Defiant, a single-engined fighter in which all the armament was concentrated in the turret behind the pilot. Intended as a 'bomber destroyer', the Defiant had its combat debut over Dunkirk, and initially achieved some considerable success. A number of American-built aircraft called Douglas DB-7 light bombers (named Havoc by the RAF), were fitted with radar for nightfighter duties and others successfully replaced the Blenheim as night intruders. A total of 11 pilots claimed five or more victories when flying these three types to become aces, whilst no fewer than 33 who became aces claimed at least part of their scores when flying the Blenheim, Defiant or Havoc.

Buffaloes over Singapore Brian Cull, Mark Haselden, Paul Sortehaug, 2014-01-09 This WWII history recounts how RAF pilots, outgunned by superior Japanese aircraft, nevertheless flew and fought their way to victory. In 1940, the Royal Air Force Purchasing Commission acquired more than 100 Brewster B-339 Buffalo fighter planes from the US. But when the aircraft were deemed below par for service in the UK, the vast majority were diverted for use in the Far East, where it was believed they would be superior to any Japanese aircraft encountered should hostilities break out there. This assessment was to prove tragically mistaken. When war erupted in the Pacific, the Japanese Air Forces proved vastly superior in nearly all aspects. Compounding their advantage was the fact that many of the Japanese fighter pilots were veterans of the war against China. By contrast, most of the young British, New Zealand, and Australian pilots who flew the Buffalo on operations in Malaya and in Singapore were little more than trainees. Yet these fledgling fighter pilots achieved much greater success than could have been anticipated. *Buffaloes Over Singapore* tells their story in vivid detail, complete with previously unpublished source material and wartime photographs.

Opening Moves Henry I. Shaw (Jr.), 1991

US Navy and Marine Corps Fighters William Green, 1987

Flying Tigers Daniel Ford, 2023-05-01 During World War II, in the skies over Burma and China, a handful of American pilots met and bloodied the Imperial Wild Eagles of Japan and won immortality as the Flying Tigers. One of America's most famous combat forces, the Tigers were recruited to defend beleaguered China for \$600 a month and a bounty of \$500 for each Japanese plane they shot down--fantastic money in an era when a Manhattan hotel room cost three dollars a night. This May 2023 revision has never-before-published information about Chennault's early years. Admirable, wrote Chennault biographer Martha Byrd of Ford's original text. A readable book based on sound sources. Expect some surprises. Flying Tigers won the Aviation/Space Writers Association Award of Excellence in the year of its first publication.

Incredible Victory Walter Lord, 2012-03-06 The "remarkable" New York Times bestseller about the battle in the Pacific that turned the tide of World War II—from the author of *The Miracle of Dunkirk* (Los Angeles Times). On the morning of June 4, 1942, doom sailed on Midway. Hoping to put itself within striking distance of Hawaii and California, the Japanese navy planned an ambush that would obliterate the remnants of the American Pacific fleet. On paper, the Americans had no chance of winning. They had fewer ships, slower fighters, and almost no battle experience. But because their codebreakers knew what was coming, the American navy was able to prepare an ambush of its own. Over two days of savage battle, American sailors and pilots broke the spine of the Japanese war machine. The United States prevailed against momentous odds; never again did Japan advance. In stunning detail, Walter Lord, the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *Day of Infamy* and *A Night to Remember*, tells the story of one of the greatest upsets in naval history. "Graphic and realistic . . . not an impersonalized account of moves on the chessboard of war, [but] a story of individual people facing crucial problems." —The New York Times

End of the Beginning Harry Turtledove, 2005-11-01 Six weeks ago, Imperial Japanese military forces conquered and occupied the Hawaiian Islands. A puppet king sits on Hawaii's throne, his strings controlled by the general of the invasion force. American POWs, malnourished and weak, are enslaved as hard laborers until death takes them. Civilians fare little better, struggling to survive on dwindling resources. And families of Japanese origin find their loyalties divided. Meanwhile, across the United States, from Pensacola, Florida, to San Diego, California, the military is marshaling its forces. Steel factories and fuel refineries are operating around the clock. New recruits are enlisting, undergoing rigorous training exercises. All for the opportunity to strike back and drive the enemy from American soil...

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The Illustrated Directory of Fighting Aircraft of World War II Bill Gunston, 1999-01 Specs for more than 160 aircraft, with illustrations and period photos to detail paint schemes. Ideal for scale and R/C modelers.

Flying Colours William Green,Gordon Swanborough,1997 Military aircraft have been variously daubed, cunningly camouflaged, boastfully personalized or otherwise extravagantly coloured since they first took to the air over 80 years ago. Flying Colours is a survey of this fascinating scene.

War Jobs for Women United States. Office of War Information,1942

In the Skies of Europe Hans Werner Neulen,2005-10-21 During the Second World War the air forces and pilots of the countries allied to Germany played a greater role than hitherto conceded by historians. In this book, Hans Werner Neulen has gathered an enormous amount of information on the air forces of eight countries and the various foreign airmen [including Russian] who fought with the Luftwaffe. Their operations, mostly carried out in conditions of numerical inferiority, their successes and failures, as well as the motivation of the aircrew and their often tragic fate are all incorporated into this comprehensive account.

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Table of Contents Brewster F2a Buffalo

- 1. Understanding the eBook Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Brewster F2a Buffalo User Reviews and Ratings
 - Brewster F2a Buffalo and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Brewster F2a Buffalo Free and Paid eBooks
 - Brewster F2a Buffalo Public Domain eBooks
 - Brewster F2a Buffalo eBook Subscription Services
 - Brewster F2a Buffalo Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Brewster F2a Buffalo eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Brewster F2a Buffalo Compatibility with Devices
 - Brewster F2a Buffalo Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Interactive Elements Brewster F2a Buffalo
- 8. Staying Engaged with Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Brewster F2a Buffalo
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Brewster F2a Buffalo
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges

- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Setting Reading Goals Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Brewster F2a Buffalo
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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