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C-130 Hercules David Doyle,2020-11-28 The Lockheed C-130 Hercules has been in continuous production for over six decades, longer than any other military aircraft in the world, and no end of production is yet in sight. The Hercules has been a part of US combat operations since Vietnam, and the airframe, which began life as a simple transport, has been adapted to a variety of roles, including gunship, electronic warfare, refueling, and rescue. This book chronicles the development and use of the Hercules from concept to combat. Through dozens of archival photos, many never before published, as well as detailed photographs of some of the finest existent examples of surviving vehicles, these iconic armored fighting vehicles are explored, and their history is explained.

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Blind Bat Frederick F. Nyc,2000 C-130 Night Forward Air Controller on the Ho Chi Minh Trail

My Life with the C-130 Hercules Ross Holdeman, 2015-11-27 Ross Holdeman's career with Lockheed's aeronautical engineering division led him to adventures in over 100 countries supporting Herky Birds and improving aviation safety by investigating what went wrong when they crashed. My Life with the C-130 Hercules chronicles those adventures from the early days of the C-130 Hercules development in 1951 though 1984. The Lockheed C-130 Hercules is the longest continuously operating military aircraft production line in history having made its first flight on 23 August 1954. You name it and the Hercules has been there and done that for over 60 years and continues to do so today. The C-130 has flown to both poles, landed or airdropped cargo at every hot spot from the Congo to Vietnam to Kosovo to Afghanistan and Iraq. It has hauled relief supplies to every outpost in the world and even landed on an aircraft carrier without a tailhook. It has been used to airdrop 15,000 pound bombs, paratroopers, and leaflets that weigh only a few grams. The C-130 serves as a gunship, is used for search and rescue missions, and has medevaced thousands of casualties to hospitals. It monitors and jams enemy radio transmissions. It is used for aerial refueling, to track icebergs in the North Atlantic, and drug traffickers in the Caribbean.

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Ministry of Defence Great Britain. National Audit Office, 2008 Transport aircraft are vital for both strategic and tactical tasks to support national security objectives, military exercises and training, and humanitarian aid. Despite a decreasing fleet size, and an increasing need for maintenance and upgrades, the Ministry of Defence is meeting the requirement for Hercules aircraft to transport military personnel and freight in Iraq and Afghanistan. Hercules aircraft are available to fly on planned missions 85 per cent of the time. This report found increased stress on the aircraft has been caused by landing on unpaved airstrips in Iraq and Afghanistan, additional use of air drops, as well as a change from transporting people and equipment over long distances to making short flights in theatre. More wear and tear' has resulted, and increased maintenance costs. Fatigue, which decreases the life span of the wings, is accumulating more rapidly than in the past. The Department has had to retire four aircraft during 2006 and plans to retire a further five C-130Ks during this year, ahead of their planned retirement date of 2010. The Department will also need to address shortened wing life on the newer C-130]. The initial estimate for the number and type of spares for the C-130] was inaccurate, leading to some spares shortages. Whilst the shortages have not been allowed to affect aircraft deployed in Afghanistan or Iraq, on average Hercules C-130J have been unable to fly for 24 days a year for lack of parts. The Department has a shortage of engineering staff, and the RAF estimates that additional personnel would give increased aircraft availability. The focus on operations has meant there are fewer aircraft available for training. Aircrew on operations in Iraq and Afghanistan fly on average 60 hours per month, as opposed to 13 hours for aircrew based in the UK. Simulators are not able to replicate fully flying the Hercules C-130, as they have not kept pace with modifications and upgrades to the aircraft. As a result, there is a danger that the broader skills base of crews could be eroded in the future. There are also significant risks to the future ability of the Department to provide sufficient airlift to the armed forces. These include the withdrawal from service of the Hercules C-130K, the late delivery of the planned A400M transport aircraft, and a reduction in the anticipated service life of the C-130Js wings from flying in more challenging environments during operations. These issues could leave the RAF with a shortage of fixed wing aircraft.

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The Lockheed Martin C-130 Hercules Peter Smith,2010 The most versatile military transport aircraft ever built, the C-130 Hercules has been in continuous production for more than half a century and has seen service with more than 50 different air forces around the world. No other aircraft has shown such continuous durability and her adaptability has ensured that the Hercules in all her many manifestations is the ultimate success story of aviation and military design. Originating in the 1950's when the USAF needed an aircraft with heavy cargo lifting ability, troop-carrying capacity, and the ability to operate safely from the most primitive of runways, the Hercules has appeared wherever there has been a crisis, war, or emergency. In combat, no matter whether in tropical jungle, desert

landing strips, or almost-impassable terrain, the C-130's homely and familiar profile has arterialized where she was most needed. From the icy wastes of Antarctica to the earthquake-stricken island of Haiti in January 2010, the aircraft has arrived on the scene laden with medical and emergency supplies, aid teams, and heavy lifting gear. This is the full story of the Hercules and a faithful record of all her exploits over half-a-century, in her many guises, from gunship in Vietnam, to flying hospital in Arabia, and is fully illustrated with many original color and black-and-white photographs. All Hercules types and many foreign air forces and civilian operators are covered, including their varied uses and multiple roles. This complete aircraft history also contains a type listing, details of sub-contractors, exhibits and museums, together with color aircraft profiles which combine to make The Lockheed Martin Hercules essential reading for the aviation enthusiast or historian.

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