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Saint-exupery Stacy Schiff,2011-07-27 From a master biographer, the life story of the daring French aviator who became one of the twentieth century's most beloved authors Antoine de Saint-Exupéry disappeared at age forty-four during a reconnaissance flight over southern France. At the time he was best known for a career of daring flights over the Sahara, the Pyrenees, and Patagonia and for his contributions to the science of aviation. But the solitary hours he spent above the earth in open cockpit airplanes gave birth to a more famous legacy, a series of enchanting, autobiographical novels and the classic story *The Little Prince*, still the most translated book in the French language. An impoverished aristocrat from one of France's oldest families, Saint-Exupéry moved at age twenty-seven to the western Sahara Desert, to live alone in a plank shack and manage the way station for the *Aéropostale*, the French mail service. His careers as a novelist and an aviator were born here, and his life once he returned to Europe was defined--with brilliant and catastrophic results--by the sense of isolated fascination and curiosity he developed in the desert. In this definitive biography, Pulitzer Prize winner Stacy Schiff reveals an intrepid and unconventional life that rivals the best adventure stories.

History of Air Cargo and Airmail from the 18th Century Camille Allaz,2005-03 It was first published in French by the Institut du Transport Aerien in 1998 and received very favourable reviews. Through the publication of the English language edition, this remarkable work is now accessible to many more readers around the world. In addition, the author has expanded the book with new sections and he has extensively updated it to bring the story of air cargo into the twenty first century, concluding with a look into the future. The author, Camille Allaz, served as Senior Vice President Cargo at Air France for 10 years which gave him an insider's close-up view of his subject, a privilege not enjoyed by many historians. There is no aspect of mail or cargo transport by air that has not been thoroughly researched and documented by Allaz, from the first brief transport of animals by balloon in France in 1783 to the vast global networks of the integrated express carriers in the 21st century. As a true scholar, he fits his narrative into the larger framework of political, military, economic and aviation history. This book should stand for years as the definitive work on the history of air cargo and airmail, and will be of immense value to the academic community, to the air cargo industry, the postal services, and to the general public.

Survivors John B. Letterman,2003 This collection of entertaining, true-life, and riveting eyewitness accounts contains more than 30 remarkable first-person narratives by men and women who have endured a wide range of harrowing dangers.

Full Speed Ahead! Cruschiform,2014-11-04 Did you know that a tornado travels faster than a race car? Or that a human and spider travel at the same speed? *Full Speed Ahead!* is the first picture book to directly compare the speeds of animals, modes of transport, and forces of nature in a clear and visually striking album format. Objects are grouped from slowest to fastest, with objects of the same speed on one spread, creating fascinating "match" races. And with a sleek, graphic design and vibrant spot-color printing, *Full Speed Ahead!* is as gorgeous to look at as it is informative to read. On your mark, get set, go! Praise for *Full Speed Ahead* The information will intrigue curious minds. --School Library Journal

Take-Off Daniel Del Giudice,2011-08-31 *Take-off*: almost a ton of inert matter transformed by the pilot as it lifts off the runway into a thing of spirit and beauty. *Take-off*: lifting one's shadow off the earth, entering a new element where movement is the very condition for existence, for, as the author observes, in life, to choose the wrong wife or the wrong lift is conventionally viewed as being matters of varying gravity, but in piloting an aircraft an act of petty oversight, due to the obvious but decisive fact that in flight there can be no stopping, could be fatal. Whether he is reliving his first solo flight or a frightening experience as he pilots a light aircraft through storm clouds, his training and his instincts constantly at odds, or the mysterious loss of an airliner on an internal flight, or the brief, adrenaline-charged lives of Italian torpedo-bombers in World War Two, Del Giudice focuses on the edge of experience in which a person learns to take nothing, but nothing, for granted. While *Take-off* has much of the charm, humour and poetry to be found in the best of Saint-Exupéry (whose last flight is evoked in the final chapter), it will also remind the reader of Robert Pirsig's classic *Zen and the Art of Motor Cycle Maintenance* by its close focus on the question of how the mind approaches problem-solving. Winner of the Bagutta, Campiello and International Flaiano Prizes.

Reported Missing Roy Conyers Nesbit,2009-06-25 Roy Nesbit brings to bear all the insight gained from his flying experience and his skill as a aviation historian as he investigates the wartime disappearances he describes in this haunting book. In vivid detail he retells the stories of two of the best-known disappearances the pioneering aviator and renowned author Antoine Saint-Exupry and the photo-reconnaissance ace Adrian Warburton. But he also explores several less well-known but equally dramatic cases the crew of a Beaufort torpedo bomber that vanished off the coast of Greece, the loss of a Czech Hurricane pilot in Belgium, and the disappearance of a Lancaster crew during a raid on Germany. In his search to discover the fate of these lost airmen, he reconstructs the circumstances of their final flights and reconstructs their last moments in the air, and he puts together all the scattered pieces of evidence that have come to light since the war to explain their loss. His historical detective work emphasizes the uncertainties and terrible risks that were a routine element in operational flying 60 years ago. The stories make compelling reading.

Discovering the Hidden Wisdom of The Little Prince Pierre Lassus,2017-08-08 Finally, one of the most of the most beloved books every published--explained. *The Little Prince* is revered around the world. Two hundred million copies have been sold in 270 languages; it is the fourth best-

selling book of all time. Part of its allure is that it seems incredibly wise but so simple it is read as a work for children. Yet its meaning is elusive, and its place amid the writings of an adventurer and war hero acclaimed for dramatic bestsellers like *Night Flight* and *Flight to Arras* is mysterious. In this elegant, carefully argued book, Pierre Lassus reexamines the story of *The Little Prince* against the facts of Saint-Exupéry's own extraordinary life, from his cherished but fatherless childhood in aristocratic poverty to his career as a pioneering pilot. His plane had broken down in the desert before. He had adopted a fox, when posted at the Spanish fort of Cape Juby, in southern Morocco. He had known the world of business before becoming pilot; he had also known unrequited love. Like his little protagonist's, his body was never found after his plane disappeared in World War II. He was working on his spiritual autobiography when he died, and there too, Lassus finds resonances and keys to the understated spirituality of his last great book.

Foreign Planes in the Service of the Luftwaffe Jean-Louis Roba, 2010-01-19 This pictorial history shows the full extent of captured foreign aircraft used by Nazi Germany during WWII. No air force in the Second World War would make more use of captured planes than the Luftwaffe. With this in mind, military historian Jean-Louis Roba has tracked down hundreds of such aircraft with rare images that illustrate their uses, careers, and eventual fates. *Foreign Planes in the Service of the Luftwaffe* covers the complete history of this practice from its inception in the prewar years to the end of the Second World War. Roba's significant research on the topic debunks myths about how prepared for war the Germans were in 1939. This volume demonstrates how important captured planes—a decidedly unreliable resource—would become to the Luftwaffe. Translated into English for the first time, Roba's investigative work is supported by more than a hundred pictures of the planes themselves, and gives a rare opportunity to see British and American planes repainted in German colors and symbols.

The Aeroplane, 1941-07

The Naked Pilot James Hardie, 2015-03-19 Have you ever wanted to take off, climb, and cruise on a sixty-two-year-old, rebuilt Messerschmitt 208 (Nord 1101)? Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be the only Scotsman to crash a Messerschmitt on the famous Battle of Britain airfield in North Weald? Read about my home-made, cardboard simulator and my experience learning to fly an old aeroplane on the sofa. And also read about making films such as *First Aerial Voyage in Scotland*, Vincenzo Lunardi – 1786 by strapping a camera to the floor of the cockpit. Find out about the shed in Skelmorlie, which is like the shed in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, where the naked pilots Wilbur and Orville Wright worked. There, the wind was steady and strong. It was a bit like deciding to go out on the machair in Islay and putting up a frail, wooden shed that had been transported to the island by a Clyde puffer. Come on a journey with Amy Johnson, Saint-Exupéry, and Bill Burns. And then come back to earth. You have to ride a Velocette LE motorcycle with the same power in its engine as the Pope Toledo in the Wright brothers' first powered aeroplane! "On the ferry back to Sandpoint the LE Velo won't start on the handstart but once the ferry is empty – I can run and jump and push the bike into life and burble through the gloaming in the best Brigadoon style. I push the Velocette straight into the shed among the aeroplane parts – is there any Bowmore left?"

The Prince of the Skies Antonio Iturbe, 2021-11-02 A gripping narrative of friendship and exploration, and an homage to Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, an unforgettable writer who touched the lives of millions of readers, and who was able to see the world through the eyes of a child. In the 1920s, long before he wrote *The Little Prince*, Antoine de Saint-Exupéry was an accomplished pilot. Along with Jean Mermoz and Henri Guillaumet, he was chosen to pioneer new mail routes across the globe. No distance was too far and no mountain too high—each letter had to reach its destination. The three friends soared through the air, while back on solid ground, they dealt with a world torn apart by wars and political factions.

Le Caudron Renault C-635 Simoun Édouard Mihaly, 2007

War and Displacement in the Twentieth Century Sandra Barkhof, Angela K. Smith, 2014-03-14 Human displacement has always been a consequence of war, written into the myths and histories of centuries of warfare. However, the global conflicts of the twentieth century brought displacement to civilizations on an unprecedented scale, as the two World Wars shifted participants around the globe. Although driven by political disputes between European powers, the consequences of Empire ensured that Europe could not contain them. Soldiers traversed continents, and civilians often followed them, or found themselves living in territories ruled by unexpected invaders. Both wars saw fighting in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the Far East, and few nations remained neutral. Both wars saw the mass upheaval of civilian populations as a consequence of the fighting. Displacements were geographical, cultural, and psychological; they were based on nationality, sex/gender or age. They produced an astonishing range of human experience, recorded by the participants in different ways. This book brings together a collection of inter-disciplinary works by scholars who are currently producing some of the most innovative and influential work on the subject of displacement in war, in order to share their knowledge and interpretations of historical and literary sources. The collection unites historians and literary scholars in addressing the issues of war and displacement from multiple angles. Contributors draw on a wealth of primary source materials and resources including archives from across the world, military records, medical records, films, memoirs, diaries and letters, both published and private, and fictional interpretations of experience.

The Writer's Journey Travis Elborough, 2022-11-15 *The Writer's Journey* invites you to follow in the footsteps of some of the world's most famous authors on the travels that inspired their greatest works.

Against Hitler's Luftwaffe in the Balkans Djordje I Nikoli?,Ognjan M Petrovi?,2023-11-30 Immediately following the end of the First World War, the air force of the newly-formed Southern Slav State, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, was forced to rely mainly on war-time Serbian Air Service aircraft and material left after the withdrawal of the French Armée de l'Air from the Balkans in 1919/1920. This equipment was supported by the addition of French war surplus stocks which started arriving in 1921. In 1929 the monarchy changed its name to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia. Then, from 1930, the official name of the air service branch its military was changed to what is commonly known in the West as the Royal Yugoslav Air Force (RYAF). The obsolete First World War aircraft were replaced from 1925 onwards by stop-gap solutions purchased mainly from France, some from the Czechoslovakian Republic as well as from the first domestic factories. From 1936, the RYAF again began to reorganize and modernize, with the purchase of the most modern aircraft available at that time. These aircraft were imported from the UK, Germany and Italy, some being built under license in domestic factories. During this period the Kingdom of Yugoslavia succeeded, as much as conditions allowed, to equip its air force with the most advanced fighter and bomber types of the period. For the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, the Second World War started on 6 April 1941. The military coup d'état of 27 March 1941 and anti-German demonstrations in Belgrade clearly aligned the kingdom with the Allies. That same day, Hitler ordered the implementation of Unternehmen 25 (Operation 25) – the attack against Kingdom of Yugoslavia. Hitler had also secured Mussolini's support for this campaign, while Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria gave active or passive backing in exchange for territorial claims in Yugoslavia. Despite all the odds, the airmen of the RYAF fought gallantly in the defense of their homeland, with fighters taking on the German and Italian bombers and their escort fighters – including the Axis types in service with the RYAF. Eventually, due to the deteriorating situation on the front and the ever-increasing risk of the king and his government being captured, the decision was taken to evacuate by air to Greece. In the summer of the 1941 some 220 Yugoslav aviators gathered in Egypt and continued the fight against Axis, this time in the colors of the RAF. This is the full story of their service and combats in the early months of that year.

Confidential Documents United States. Army Air Forces,1936

The Pilot and the Little Prince Peter Sis,2014-05-27 A picture book tribute to the life of the creator of The Little Prince traces his early achievements as a pilot, his efforts to break aviation records and the experiences that inspired his writing life. By the Caldecott Honor-winning creator of Starry Messenger.

Aces High, Volume 2 Christopher Shores,2008-07-15 Second in the Aces High series—an updated military reference of the fighter pilots who had five or more confirmed victories while serving in the RAF. This volume updates the information in the first volume and adds some new names. Information has been added on the pilots who gained success against the V-1 flying bombs during 1944-45. Detail is also provided on those units in which virtually all the fighter pilots served at some time or another—the fighter Operational Training Units—and of specialist units such as the Central Gunnery School, Fighter Leader's School and Fighter Experimental Units. There is also coverage of the only other conflicts in which British pilots have been able to claim victories since 1945—Korea and the Falklands Conflict. “There are some authors whose name alone is sufficient reason to buy a book, and Christopher Shores is surely one of these . . . By profession a chartered surveyor, he served in the Royal Air Force in the 1950s so his writing bears the stamp of authenticity.” —HistoryNet

The Fallen Few of the Battle of Britain Norman Franks,Nigel McCrery,Edward McManus,2015-10-30 'Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few' Seventy-five years on the unforgettable words of Winston Churchill ring as powerfully as they did in August 1940 when the young men of the RAF stood as the last line of defence against Hitler's far more powerful Luftwaffe.This emotional yet factual book describes the three and a half months (10 July 31 October 1940) battle day-by-day and covers the essential details of every one of the 540 young pilots who died in this critical campaign that saved Britain from invasion by the Nazis.Thanks to the authors painstaking research we are given a short biography of each pilots and learn of their actions and the manner of their deaths, their squadrons and planes.The result is a unique record and fitting memorial of the courage and sacrifice of this select band of heroes. The text is enhanced by photographs of the individuals themselves.

World Survey of Civil Aviation ,1965

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