

Dive Bomber

Alistair Smith

Dive Bomber! Peter C. Smith, 2008 In this illustrated history of dive bombers from around the world, Peter C. Smith takes the reader from the earliest experiments in 1910, through the planes first operations, to their eventual emergence as effective tools of aerial warfare during World War II. With its large number of photographs, diagrams, and tables, this book presents a fascinating and authoritative piece of aviation history.

The History of Dive Bombing Peter C. Smith, 2007-11-13 The incredible story of the dive bomber is told through official reports and personal accounts from combat pilots in this sweeping military history. The History of Dive Bombing delves beneath the myths to present an in-depth history. Peter Smith tells the full story of these planes from the first true combat dive bombing by a Royal Air Force pilot in 1917 to the last stirring wartime actions. Interviews with pilots from both World Wars representing all combatant nations give eyewitness viewpoints on many of the major actions and methods employed. From the first dive-bomber missions of World War II, through accounts of British attacks on German warships during the Norwegian campaign, and Stuka missions against the French and British forces, this volume vividly recreates the drama, strategy and tactics of dive bombing. Some well known aircraft types include, such as the Curtiss Helldiver, Aichi D3A1, Blackburn Skua, and the infamous Junkers Ju 87.

Dauntless Dive Bomber of World War II Barrett Tillman, 2014-02-15 Popularly known as the Douglas Dauntless, the U.S. Navy's SBD dive bomber was well named. Though considered obsolete at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Dauntless turned the tide of war in the Pacific with the destruction of four Japanese carriers at the Battle of Midway, making its mark in aviation history for sinking more enemy carriers than any other aircraft. Still in service at war's end, the Dauntless was the only U.S. carrier aircraft in operation from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day. The Dauntless was the only American Navy aircraft to fly in all five of the naval engagements fought exclusively by aircraft carriers and was credited with sinking the first Japanese fleet submarine and dropping the first bombs on Japanese-occupied soil during the war. The SBD was also active in the Atlantic, sinking Vichy French shipping at Casablanca and German vessels in Scandinavian waters. In between his authoritative accounts of these missions, Barrett Tillman tells the rousing story of the men who took the slow but deadly Dauntless into combat, loving her for her ruggedness and dependability while wishing for more speed and firepower. Among the people he describes is the pilot who nearly single-handedly knocked out a Japanese carrier and died in the process, and SBD squadron that flew unexpectedly into the Pearl Harbor attack. Filled with fascinating photographs, this book was widely acclaimed in 1976 when first published and is now available for the first time in paperback.

Dive Bomber: Learning To Fly The Navy's Fighting Planes Lt.-Cmdr. Robert A. Winston, 2015-11-06 Seized by an urge to learn flying Robert Alexander Winston would not be put off by the high fees charged by the private firms; he decided to join the nascent Naval Air Service in 1935. In this fast paced, witty and engaging memoir he describes his time spent as a Naval Cadet in learning to fly at the NAS Pensacola. He passed his carrier qualification aboard USS Saratoga, before being assigned to Fighting Squadron 6 flying off the USS Enterprise. His four term hitch in the Navy ended in 1939 and he entered the Naval Reserve. Robert A. Winston was born in Washington, Indiana, in 1907 and graduated from Indiana University. He worked for The New York Times and The New York News for five years before starting flight training with the navy in 1935. He flew in fighting squadrons on both coasts and as an instructor at Pensacola, and he wrote about his initial aviation training in Dive Bomber, published in 1939 when Winston held the rank of lieutenant. In his second book, Aces Wild, he chronicled his experiences in Europe during 1939-40 as a test pilot accompanying a consignment of fighters destined for Finland. Back on active duty in the United States, he served as a flight instructor, then in the public relations office in Washington, D.C. After the attack on Pearl Harbor he was assigned to combat duty in the Pacific, which he recounts in Fighting Squadron, published in 1946 when Winston was a commander. At the end of the war he was serving on Admiral Nimitz's staff on Guam. From there he moved to Stockholm, where he served as the naval air attaché.

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

Skua! Peter C. Smith, 2007-03-28 The Blackburn Skua was the first monoplane to be designed and built for the Royal Navy in the 1930s. As a result of continued debate, it became a compromise between the Navys desire for a carrier-based dive-bomber and RAFs preference for a fighter. Despite being the first to shoot down a Luftwaffe aircraft in World War II, early operations in Norway found the type woefully inadequate as a fighter. As a dive-bomber, the Royal Navy put the design to good use from the outset of WWII. It was involved with the hunt for the Graff Spee, sunk the major warship Koln, suffered with great loss in an attack on the Scharnhorst, helped to keep the German advance at bay during the Dunkirk evacuation and attacked the French rogue battleship Richelieu in the Mediterranean. This book relates how the final design was created, how the dive-bombing technique was developed and perfected by naval pilots and traces the wartime operational career of the type with many first-hand accounts.

U. S. Navy Dive and Torpedo Bombers of World War II Barrett Tillman Robert L. Lawson, With their stout airframes, innovative airbrakes and near-vertical dive capabilities, U.S. Navy torpedo and dive bombers rendered Japanese deck gunners nearly defenseless and played a crucial role in Allied victory. Remarkable period color photography and quotes and anecdotes from pilots and crewmembers relate the stories behind Navy dive bombers. Included in the collection are the legendary SBD (Slow But Deadly) Dauntless, SBC Helldiver, TBD Devastator and TBF and TBM Avengers. In addition to depicting the aircraft, photos show American airmen testing and training, while first-person accounts tell of missions against Japanese vessels.

Dive Bomber Robert Alexander Winston, 1939 Robert Winston, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R. tells the story of his life as an aviator in the U.S. Navy. From the elimination base to the training school at Pensacola, where he learned landplanes, seaplanes, aerial navigation, radio work, gunnery, formation flying, night flights, and bombing. Then he was ready for active duty with the Pacific Fleet. He worked on squadron maneuvers and carrier landings and participated in war games off Hawaii. From there it was a transfer to the East Coast with cross-country flying and super-powered planes. Finally, he returned to Pensacola, on assignment to work as a flight instructor.

Fist From the Sky Peter C. Smith, 2006-09-27 Fascinating look from the Japanese side at Pearl Harbor and the Battle of Midway Fully authorized account including contemporary interviews with those that flew with Lt. Cdr. Egusa Lieutenant Commander Takashige Egusa was one of the Imperial Japanese Navy's most skillful and influential dive-bomber pilots. He led an attack force against Pearl Harbor, calmly circling his special flame-red Aichi dive bomber before selecting his target. Assaults on the deadly gun batteries of Wake Island followed, as well as air support for the invasion of Ambon. Badly burned at Midway, Egusa returned to duty, only to be killed on his final mission. As one Japanese officer said, He was the 'God of Dive-Bombing.' Fully placed in historical context and backed by a wealth of detail from archives, family records, photographs, and memories of contemporaries, the full story of Egusa's bravery, leadership qualities, and illustrious career comes to life.

Destined for Glory Thomas Wildenberg, 2012-03-15 On 4 June 1942, three squadrons of U.S. Navy Dauntless dive bombers destroyed Japan's carrier force sent to neutralize Midway, changing the

course of the war in the Pacific. As Thomas Wildenberg convincingly demonstrates in this book, the key ingredient to the navy's success at Midway was the planning and training devoted to the tactic of dive bombing over the previous seventeen years. Examining how political, economic, technical, and operational factors influenced the development of carrier airpower between 1925 and 1942, he shows why dive bombing became the navy's weapon of choice—why it was emphasized over all other methods of aerial warfare and finally brought to bear to stop the Japanese advance. He also pays tribute to the select group of naval aviators and senior leaders whose insights and determination drove the evolution of carrier tactics in this formative period. The title reflects the essence of the story: the development of carrier air power in the U.S. Navy was driven by an unwritten understanding that the years spent on experimentation, training, and innovations were destined to bring success in a future battle. As part of this work, the author introduces newly discovered information showing that the outcome at Midway was actually predicted by naval aviators years before the battle took place. The book sheds new light on the navy's preparations for war, demonstrating beyond a shadow of a doubt the effectiveness of U.S. naval planning before Pearl Harbor. *Destined for Glory* is the first book to thoroughly document the development of carrier air power in the United States Navy during the interwar years. Aviation enthusiasts and naval historians alike will find a wealth of previously unpublished data on the development of carrier aircraft and their tactical doctrine. Readers will discover new material related to the evolution of the fighters, torpedo bombers, and scout planes that made up the carrier air groups in World War II. Although several excellent books have been written about the Battle of Midway, none has focused on how the U.S. Navy came to develop the one aerial weapon “dive bombing” which proved to be the decisive instrument of victory. For it was dive bombing, and only dive bombing, that turned the tide of Japanese expansion in the Pacific. Introduced and developed in the interwar years, dive bombing became the corner stone in the navy's efforts to secure command of the air. Although the development of the dive bomber played an extremely important role in the advance of naval aviation during the interwar period, it is only part of a much broader story that illustrates an important lesson for historians: what comes before the battle is as important as the battle itself. It will become evident from reading the text that the aerial successes of 1942 were unequivocally rooted in the tactics and equipment developed during the previous seventeen years.

Slow But Deadly James M. Volo, 2013-07-06 The theme of this book is the exploration of the theory and practice of dive-bombing, which tactic proved more precise than that of level-flight bombers and more effective than air-launched torpedo attacks against surface ships. It is also the author's purpose to come to a more general conclusion as to the effectiveness of dive-bombing under actual combat conditions. In this regard the words and observations of several dive-bomber aviators have been incorporated. While the best known dive-bomber was the Stuka, the most successful of the major dive-bombing airframes was undoubtedly the American-made Douglas SBD Dauntless that would prove (like most of its type) to be Slow But Deadly—hence the title of this book. Unlike high altitude level-flight bombing, which was not precise, and unlike low altitude precision attacks with guns and rockets, which became more popular later in the war, dive-bombing was highly effective for many types of precision attacks. This book was begun under the tutelage of author's mentor Dr. Jeffrey L. Ethell at American Military University. Dr. Ethell found it, A fascinating and comprehensive study. On June 6, 1997, Ethell was killed when the vintage P-38 Lightning fighter he was piloting crashed near Tillamook, Oregon. The book is dedicated to his memory.

Fighting Squadron, A Sequel To Dive Bomber: Lt.-Cmdr. Robert A. Winston, 2015-11-06 An engaging memoir of Lieutenant-Commander Robert A. Winston's wartime experiences as squadron leader of Fighting Squadron 31, which succeeded in shooting down more enemy aircraft than any other squadron serving on light carriers then in action. Robert A. Winston was born in Washington, Indiana, in 1907 and graduated from Indiana University. He worked for The New York Times and The New York News for five years before starting flight training with the navy in 1935. He flew in fighting squadrons on both coasts and as an instructor at Pensacola, and he wrote about his initial aviation training in *Dive Bomber*, published in 1939 when Winston held the rank of lieutenant. In his second

book, *Aces Wild*, he chronicled his experiences in Europe during 1939-40 as a test pilot accompanying a consignment of fighters destined for Finland. Back on active duty in the United States, he served as a flight instructor, then in the public relations office in Washington, D.C. After the attack on Pearl Harbor he was assigned to combat duty in the Pacific, which he recounts in *Fighting Squadron*, published in 1946 when Winston was a commander. At the end of the war he was serving on Admiral Nimitz's staff on Guam. From there he moved to Stockholm, where he served as the naval air attaché.

Straight Down! Peter Charles Smith, 2000 This story, which has largely been ignored by historians, charts the development of the North American A-36 dive-bomber, the training of its young pilots, and finally, through their own eyes, the graphic accounts of combat missions in Europe and Asia come to life in unbelievable detail.

Manoeuvres, Shots and Drops - Dive Bomber Pilot Richard Halsey Best In World War 2 Edgar Wollstone, Richard H. Best, or simply Dick as known among his comrades was an American dive bomber who managed to sink two Japanese aircraft carriers, including the flagship Akagi on a single day during the Battle of Midway. The Battle of Midway was one of the most decisive battles that turned the tables for the United States of America in the Second World War. Best was in his best as he shot one Japanese carrier after the other. He was the recipient of the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross awards. Though Best was posthumously recommended for Medal of Honor, it didn't see fruition. It is incredulous that one man was able to turn the tides of the World War II in just one day. With all four carriers decimated, the Japanese navy was in tatters. If its fleet wasn't annihilated by the American dive bombers, Japan would have continued its belligerence unabated and with impunity. Born in Bayonne, Best always aspired to be a pilot someday. He grew up listening to the legends of air veterans of World War One. It is no wonder that Best came out to be the best dive bomber during World War 2.

Dive Bomber PETER C. SMITH, 2024-08-20 - Details on planes like the German Stuka, the American Dauntless, the Japanese Aichi D3A1 Val, the Soviet PE-2, and numerous others - Riveting accounts of aerial combat - Includes maps, diagrams, tables, and photos For many, it is a dive bomber that conjures the most dramatic, quintessential image of World War II: a screaming German Stuka hurtling toward the ground as part of the frightening blitzkrieg that opened the war. In this illustrated history of Allied and Axis dive bombers, Peter C. Smith traces these formidable aircraft from the earliest experiment, through the planes' first operation, to their emergence as devastatingly effective tools of aerial warfare in World War II.

SB2C Helldiver David Doyle, 2020-06-28 While initially labeled as a troublesome aircraft, the Curtiss SB2C Helldiver went on to be noted for striking more Japanese targets than any other US Navy dive bomber. Despite this, the Helldiver was to be the last of a long line of US Navy dive bombers. The development, production, and combat use of the many variations of the Helldiver are examined, including experimental variants that did not progress beyond the prototype stage. Profusely illustrated with war-era photographs, both black-and-white and color, which are augmented with beautiful color photos of the only remaining flyable example, this book provides the reader with a concise yet thorough study of this legendary aircraft. Part of the Legends of Warfare series.

Dive Bomber Peter Charles Smith, 1982-01-01

Never Call Me a Hero N. Jack Kleiss, Timothy Orr, Laura Orr, 2017-05-23 Hailed as the single most effective pilot at Midway (World War II magazine), Dusty Kleiss struck and sank three Japanese warships at the Battle of Midway, including two aircraft carriers, helping turn the tide of the Second World War. This is his extraordinary memoir. NATIONAL BESTSELLER • AN INSTANT CLASSIC —Dallas Morning News On the morning of June 4, 1942, high above the tiny Pacific atoll of Midway, Lt. (j.g.) Dusty Kleiss burst out of the clouds and piloted his SBD Dauntless into a near-vertical dive aimed at the heart of Japan's Imperial Navy, which six months earlier had ruthlessly struck Pearl Harbor. The greatest naval battle in history raged around him, its outcome hanging in the balance as the U.S. desperately searched for its first major victory of the Second World War. Then, in a matter of seconds, Dusty Kleiss's daring 20,000-foot dive helped forever alter the war's trajectory. Plummeling through the air at 240 knots amid blistering anti-aircraft fire, the twenty-six-year-old pilot from USS

Enterprise's elite Scouting Squadron Six fixed on an invaluable target—the aircraft carrier Kaga, one of Japan's most important capital ships. He released three bombs at the last possible instant, then desperately pulled out of his gut-wrenching 9-g dive. As his plane leveled out just above the roiling Pacific Ocean, Dusty's perfectly placed bombs struck the carrier's deck, and Kaga erupted into an inferno from which it would never recover. Arriving safely back at Enterprise, Dusty was met with heartbreaking news: his best friend was missing and presumed dead along with two dozen of their fellow naval aviators. Unbowed, Dusty returned to the air that same afternoon and, remarkably, would fatally strike another enemy carrier, Hiryu. Two days later, his deadeye aim contributed to the destruction of a third Japanese warship, the cruiser Mikuma, thereby making Dusty the only pilot from either side to land hits on three different ships, all of which sank—losses that crippled the once-fearsome Japanese fleet. By battle's end, the humble young sailor from Kansas had earned his place in history—and yet he stayed silent for decades, living quietly with his children and his wife, Jean, whom he married less than a month after Midway. Now his extraordinary and long-awaited memoir, *Never Call Me a Hero*, tells the Navy Cross recipient's full story for the first time, offering an unprecedentedly intimate look at the the decisive contest for control of the Pacific in World War II (New York Times)—and one man's essential role in helping secure its outcome. Dusty worked on this book for years with naval historians Timothy and Laura Orr, aiming to publish *Never Call Me a Hero* for Midway's seventy-fifth anniversary in June 2017. Sadly, as the book neared completion in 2016, Dusty Kleiss passed away at age 100, one of the last surviving dive-bomber pilots to have fought at Midway. And yet the publication of *Never Call Me a Hero* is a cause for celebration: these pages are Dusty's remarkable legacy, providing a riveting eyewitness account of the Battle of Midway, and an inspiring testimony to the brave men who fought, died, and shaped history during those four extraordinary days in June, seventy-five years ago.

Stuka Alistair Smith, 2013-01-19 “A very nice release about the most recognizable German aircraft of the Second World War” from the author of *Rommel's Army in the Desert* (Inscale.org). The photographs in this collection belonged to Luftwaffe Stuka rear gunner and radio operator Erich Heine. The collection includes photographs of flights of Stukas in formation, operating training aircraft, and a selection of different Luftwaffe uniforms and flight gear. The photographer was based for a period in Czechoslovakia, was shot down over the Ukraine in August 1943 and for a time was listed as missing in action. This collection offers a unique insight into the German experience of World War Two, providing the opportunity to access materials that have never been published before “The book very ably documents the war career of the aircraft and the pilots, reproducing some outstanding images of war.” —Firetrench “The most remarkable thing about this album is that it contains photographs of perhaps the most famous Stuka ace, Hans-Ulrich Rudel.” —Inscale.org “The photographs . . . show the life of Erich and Luftwaffe Stuka crew members through training/deployment/leave and include funerals of squadron members . . . The narrative gives a good overview of the Stuka in service and the photographs show varied views of the aircraft and day to day life within the squadron.” —WW2 Talk

Vengeance! Peter Charles Smith, 1986 Of the major combat aircraft to serve in World War II only one has not had its full story recorded for posterity. And yet this aircraft fully merits its own showcase for a variety of reasons ... Much that was new to aircraft design and construction first appeared in the *Vengeance*. Special wing-form and construction techniques gave this aircraft a unique strength and sturdiness; a nil angle of incidence meant that it was the only dive-bomber designed from the outset for vertical attacks; trim-tabs incorporated made it the simplest of all dive-bombers to turn and control in the dive; airborne telemetering originated with the *Vengeance* and so on ... Its accuracy was phenomenal, its losses negligible. It also served with the air forces of the USA, France and Brazil and the Naval Air Arms of both America Great Britain. All these facets are recounted in depth and detail. The author has culled untapped official documents in the USA, Great Britain, Australia, France, and India to reveal new facts on this aircraft--Jacket.

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






















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