

# Hindenburg

Marc Tyler Nobleman

**Inside the Hindenburg** Mireille Majoer,2000 Text and cut-away illustrations feature the stories of real-life children who were passengers on the Hindenburg during its final voyage.

The Hindenburg Marc Tyler Nobleman,2005-07 Discusses the history of the Hindenburg and its demise.

*The Hindenburg Disaster Of 1937* William W. Lace,2008 On May 6, 1937, the celebrated airship Hindenburg caught fire during its landing in Lakehurst, New Jersey, killing 36 people. A German zeppelin, the Hindenburg was the largest airship ever built. It made numerous transatlantic journeys, offering passengers comfort and luxury during the years of the Great Depression. What was supposed to be a routine landing on the first transatlantic flight of the season ended in tragedy. Present at the site were many journalists, who were on hand to record the tragedy for the entire world to see, etching the indelible images on the minds of generations to come. The Hindenburg disaster was so great it effectively ended the practice of using dirigibles for passenger use. In *The Hindenburg Disaster of 1937*, read about what caused this tragedy.

*The Hindenburg in Flames* Michael Burgan,2016-08 Discusses the iconic photograph of the German airship Hindenburg in flames as it attempted to land in New Jersey in May 1937--

**The Hindenburg Disaster** Aaron Feigenbaum,2007-01-01 As the Hindenburg approached its landing in Lakehurst, New Jersey in 1937, radio announcer Herbert Morrison remarked that the ship's windows looked like glittering jewels in the sun. Moments later, a spark ignited the hydrogen-powered Hindenburg. Morrison cried out, Oh, the humanity! as the ship plunged to a fiery death. The Hindenburg Disaster recounts this air tragedy in gripping narrative

detail as it introduces readers to crew members and passengers who flew that last flight. Kids will go inside the Hindenburg to learn how this great airship was created, and discover the sad facts that doomed the airship. A series of primary-source quotes from survivors and witnesses reveal the human drama, while a Profiles section lists key players on the Hindenburg.

**The Hindenburg Disaster** Ryan Nagelhout, 2015-07-15 The Hindenburg, the largest airship ever built and the pride of Nazi Germany, burst into flames over Lakehurst, New Jersey, in 1937. It swiftly fell from the sky and was incinerated. This incident is remembered as the most infamous airship accident, killing 36 people and sinking the dirigible transportation industry. Fascinated readers will explore why and how this giant hydrogen-filled ship was made and the reasons it may have been doomed to fail. They'll also learn conspiracy theories and surprising facts about the circumstances of the terrible disaster. Authentic photographs and thoughtful sidebars add to the historical content.

The Hidden Hindenburg Michael McCarthy, 2020-09-01 By the author of *Ashes Under Water* (Lyons Press), here is one of the great untold stories of World War II. The Hidden Hindenburg at last reveals the cause of aviation's most famous disaster and the duplicity that kept the truth from coming to light for three generations. It also finally catches up with a German legend who misled the world about the Hindenburg to bury his own Nazi connections. Drawing on previously unpublished documents from the National Archives in Washington, along with archival collections in Germany, this definitive account explores how the Hindenburg was connected to the Dachau concentration camp, a futuristic German rocket that terrified the Allies, and a classified project that imported Nazi scientists to

America after the war. It took author Michael McCarthy four years to get to the bottom of this epic disaster, in which the largest object civilization has ever managed to fly burnt up in less than one minute. Along the way, he found a tale of international intrigue, revealing a whistleblower, a cover-up and corruption on two continents.

The Hindenburg Kathleen W. Deady, 2003 Describes the giant airship Hindenburg, the events that led up to its explosive crash on a New Jersey airfield in 1937, and the effects of the disaster on airship travel.

*Surviving the Hindenburg* Larry Verstraete, 2012-02-02 On May 6, 1937, the giant German airship the Hindenburg was destroyed by fire as it attempted to land at Lakehurst Naval Base in New Jersey. Of the 93 people on board, a remarkable 62 survived, including Werner Franz, the ship's 14-year-old cabin boy. In *Surviving the Hindenburg*, writer Larry Verstraete recounts young Werner's story of the airship's final voyage. Through Werner's memories young readers will explore the inner workings of the giant airship, marvel at the breathtaking vistas from its observation windows, and hold their breath during Werner's terrifying escape from the fiery devastation. My mind didn't start working again until I was on the ground, Werner said later. Then I started running. Captured in detailed, dramatic artwork, the story of the doomed airship comes alive for readers and history buffs of all ages. Larry Verstraete's book, *S is for Scientists: A Discovery Alphabet*, was named a 2011 Outstanding Science Trade Books for Students by the National Science Teachers Association. He lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba. David Geister's work has been featured in *The History Channel Magazine*. His books include *B is for Battle Cry: A Civil War Alphabet*. He lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

*The Hindenburg Explosion* Steven Otfinoski,2014 Explains the Hindenburg disaster, including its chronology, causes, and lasting effects--

Who Destroyed the Hindenburg? Adolph A. Hoehling,1962 The author examines the evidence surrounding the explosion of the German Zeppelin Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J. in 1937. Photographs.

**I Survived the Hindenburg Disaster, 1937 (I Survived #13)**

Lauren Tarshis,2016-02-23 New York Times bestselling author Lauren Tarshis provides a birds-eye view of one of America's most ghastly accidents ever be captured on film, the Hindenburg Disaster of 1937. The greatest flying machine ever build is about to crash...For eleven-year-old Hugo Ballard, flying on the Hindenburg is a dream come true. Hugo, his parents, and his four-year-old sister, Gertie, are making the thrilling four-thousand-mile journey across the Atlantic in a zeppelin as big as the Titanic.But as the zeppelin gets ready to land, a blast rocks the Hindenburg and fire consumes the ship. The entire disaster lasts a mere thirty-two seconds, but in those few seconds, Hugo finds himself separated from his family and in a desperate race to escape the flames. The Hindenburg is doomed. And so, it seems, is Hugo. Will he survive this historic disaster?

*The Hindenburg Disaster* Matt Doeden,2006 Describes the events of the Hindenburg airship disaster--Provided by publisher.

Monsters Ed Regis,2015-09-08 Radio reporter Herbert Morrison's words on witnessing the destruction of the Hindenburg ("Oh, the humanity!") are etched in our collective memory. Yet while we use theHindenburg—like the Titanic—as shorthand for the technological hubris of a bygone era, we seem to have forgotten the lessons to be learned from the infamous 1937 zeppelin disaster. InMonsters: The Hindenburg Disaster and the Birth of Pathological Technology, Ed

Regis claims that this is due to the fact that never before has there been a technological artifact so discredited as the zeppelin in the aftermath of the Hindenburg fire. In *Monsters*, Regis explores the question of how a technology now so completely invalidated (and so fundamentally unsafe) ever managed to reach such a high-risk level of development as it did. How does such a collective psychology of obsession emerge? Through the narrative of the invention and development of the zeppelin and its most infamous example, Regis will examine the perils of what he calls “pathological technologies,” technologies whose substantial risks are discounted or ignored under the influence of their emotional, almost mystical appeal. Zeppelins were unsteerable balloons of highly flammable gas, but the sheer magic of seeing a behemoth aircraft float lighter-than-air cast a spell over anyone who saw them. The Hindenburg, however, is not an isolated historical instance of pathological technologies—Regis brings this idea to the present by discussing more recent examples, including recombinant DNA technology, genetic engineering, nuclear energy, the Apollo 11 moon landings, and DARPA's “100-Year Starship” program. These technologies may appear enticing, but like the Hindenburg, they could prove to be just as perilous. *Monsters* is thus a powerful cautionary tale for future technologies and other grandiose schemes.

**What Was the Hindenburg?** Janet B. Pascal, Who HQ, 2014-12-26  
At 800-feet long, the Hindenburg was the largest airship ever built—just slightly smaller than the Titanic! Also of a disastrous end, the zeppelin burst into flame as spectators watched it attempt to land in Lakehurst, New Jersey on May 6, 1937. In under a minute, the Hindenburg was gone, people jumping from windows to escape. However, only 62 of the 97 crew members and passengers onboard

survived. The exact cause of the disaster is still unknown and remains a fascinating historical mystery perfect for this series.

THE HINDENBURG MICHAEL M. MOONEY,1972

*Hindenburg, 1937* Cameron Dokey,1999 From her dying grandfather, Anna Becker mistakenly takes the tickets for a trip aboard the ill-fated Hindenburg believing it offers her an escape to America.

**Hindenburg** Margaret L. Goldsmith,2017-01-12 1930 biography of Prussian World War I General and Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, who went on to become President of the Weimar Republic, written by journalist husband-and-wife team Margaret Goldsmith and Frederick Voigt. Paul von Hindenburg (1847-1934) was a German military officer, statesman, and politician who largely controlled German policy in the second half of World War I and served as the elected President of Germany from 1925 until his death in 1934. He played the key role in the Nazi “Seizure of Power” in January 1933 by appointing Adolf Hitler chancellor of a “Government of National Concentration.” Hindenburg first came to national attention during World War I at the age of 66 as the victor of the decisive Battle of Tannenberg in August 1914. As Germany’s Chief of the General Staff from August 1916, Hindenburg’s reputation rose greatly in German public esteem. He and his deputy Erich Ludendorff then led Germany in a de facto military dictatorship throughout the remainder of the war, marginalizing German Emperor Wilhelm II as well as the German Reichstag. Hindenburg was elected the second President of Germany in 1925 and, considered the only candidate who could defeat Hitler, ran for re-election in 1932. He became a major player in the increasing political instability in the Weimar Republic that ended with Hitler’s rise to power, dissolved the Reichstag twice

in 1932, and, finally, under pressure, agreed to appoint Hitler Chancellor of Germany in January 1933. In March he signed the Enabling Act of 1933, which gave Hitler's regime arbitrary powers. Hindenburg died the following year, after which Hitler declared the office of President vacant and made himself head of state.

Hindenburg Disaster Jill Sherman, 2010-01-01 This title examines an important historic event, the Hindenburg Disaster. Readers will learn the background of airships, Germany's Count Zeppelin's push to build airships, and the planning, building, and tragic explosion of the Hindenburg. Also covered are the key players, the investigation of the disaster, and the event's impact on future airship developments. Color photos and informative sidebars accompany easy-to-read, compelling text. Features include a timeline, facts, additional resources, Web sites, a glossary, a bibliography, and an index. Essential Events is a series in Essential Library, an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

*LZ 129 Hindenburg* John Duggan, 2002 The LZ 129 took four years to build at a time when the world was suffering the impact of the Great Depression and it took the financial support of the National Socialists to bring the work to completion. Ownership of the airship passed from her builders, the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin GmbH to the 1935-established operating company, the Deutsche Zeppelin Reederei, whose objectives included showing the flag at home and abroad. The Hindenburg was involved in propaganda events of 1936, namely the Plebiscite Flight, the Olympic Games and Party celebrations at the Nurnberg Rally. Following successful service on the South and North Atlantic services, she crashed when coming in to land at Lakehurst in May 1937. Numerous theories as to the cause of the disaster are analysed, including the influence of commercial pressures, which



caused a hurried landing to take place in dangerous conditions. A careful analysis of the financial performance of the North American service reveals that an increased number of flights in 1937 would have secured an operational profit. Route details for all flights, together with numerous photographs not published before, complete the story of the Hindenburg.

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until elly wiesel	holocaust experiences	gives credence to the
night quotes elie	with his father in	most absurd stories of
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 book at least in part  
 on his own  
 experiences during  
 world war ii though  
 just a brief 116 pages  
 the book has  
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 acclaim and the  
 author won the  
 nobel prize  
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 day it is better for

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 and dreaming at  
 night everything is  
 more intense more  
 true the echo of  
 words that have  
 been spoken during  
 the day takes on a  
 new and deeper  
 meaning the tragedy  
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there are a few of  
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for months at the  
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they are

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separates those who  
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immediately from  
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camp which has  
turned my life into  
one long night never  
shall i forget that  
smoke never shall i  
forget the little faces  
of the children  
whose bodies i saw  
turned into wreaths  
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