

Junkers Ju 87

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Junkers Ju 87 Eddie J. Creek,2012-06-07 This large format hardback is packed with information on the Ju87 Stuka. Highly illustrated, it represents a comprehensive, detailed reference work to be used by enthusiasts and modelers for one-stop ease of access to information to one of the most well-known aircrafts of World War II. Unquestionably, the Junkers Ju 87 was one of the most devastatingly effective and psychologically terrifying weapons of war ever produced. The howl of its sirens during a dive-bombing attack struck fear into those on the ground. Spearheading the German advances in Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, the Mediterranean, and Russia between 1939 and 1943, the Luftwaffe's Ju 87 Stuka became synonymous with the art of Blitzkrieg warfare. Next to the fighter aces, it was perhaps the Stuka crews who were held in the highest esteem by both German commanders and the German people and their accomplishments became legendary. This will be the book sought after by aviation enthusiasts and modelers.

The Junkers Ju 87 Stuka Peter C. Smith,2011 Utilizing this slow and relatively lightly armed WWII warplane the German Luftwaffe spearheaded the Blitzkrieg assaults from Poland in 1939, through to North Africa and beyond. From the very first day of WWII to the very last, the Ju 87 operated on the front line. Famed for its precision bombing, the Stuka's accuracy paid handsome dividends against such pinpoint targets as rail and road bridges, artillery, communications, fortresses, and enemy armor. Its added ability to linger over the combat zone providing continuous close air support to troops in the field and proven capability in the field proved a major asset to the Luftwaffe throughout WWII. For a land-based aircraft, the Stuka earned a formidable reputation as an anti-shipping weapon. Off the coast of Norway, Dunkirk, in the Mediterranean and Arctic, the English Channel, and Black Sea, the Ju 87 chalked up a formidable list of destroyed ships. Later in the war she achieved legendary fame as a specialist anti-tank and night-attack aircraft. Peter C. Smith, a leading authority on the history of dive-bombers and dive-bombing, relates the history of the Stuka and all its variants in great detail. Complemented by more than 250 photographs, comprehensive appendices, equipment and instrument layouts, and color profiles The Junkers Ju87 Stuka provides essential reading for researchers, historians, and modelers alike.

Junkers Ju 87 - The Stuka Mantelli - Brown - Kittel - Graf,2015-03-24 The Stukas if you did not know you knew definitely looking from the deafening roar and fury disruptive. The Stuka was also famous for the scream that emitted launching into beaten against a target. in almost all versions, in fact, was mounted in the basket a siren that you drove with the beaten and emitted, in fact, a kind of scream. This served to terrorize the enemies on the ground and, for this reason, the Stuka earned a reputation even more terrible, the Junkers Ju 87 Stuka also said (in German Sturzkampfflugzeug, literally combat aircraft swooping), was a bomber swooping wing single-engine configuration with inverted gull wing. Although designed in 1933 by the German Junkers GmbH, the Stuka remained in production for over nine years, staying for the duration of the war, essentially unchanged in structure and basic configuration, test the overall validity of the machine. Were built more than 5,700 copies in a dozen versions, which fought on all fronts. In an attack dive against ground targets the greatest operational flaw lay in violent lateral acceleration experienced by the pilot, not having available at that time in chemical suits differentiated compression fainted at the height of the effort (coinciding with the release of the bomb). So not being able to regain control of the plane ended up crashing to the ground ... The German designers solved the problem by designing an automatic recall of the bar that was activated before the dive, and that allowed to bring back to share the plane after the attack in case of fainting of the pilot, who had so everything time to recover his senses and control apparatus.

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Wings of the Black Cross Mark Proulx,2013-05-19 Authored by Mark Proulx, this book contains 36 pages of black and white photos, some in color. Exciting, rare photos of a BF 109 as flown by Oblt. Josef Pips Priller and numerous other interesting Luftwaffe aircraft including: BF 109 E-1 of III./JG 26 Schlageter from late 1939.Bf 109 K-4 with W.Nr.Bf 109 G-6 with W.Nr applied on non-standard places.Bf 109 E-3 belonging to Oblt. Josef Pips Priller.The Neubiberg dump site with two Me 262's, including W.Nr. 111728 and the tail of W.Nr. 110376, plus White 7.Me 262 A with the unconfirmed W.Nr. of 130015 with a large V015 on the side of the cockpit.He 177 A-5 found in France in 1944.The second prototype Ar 232 fitted with defensive armament.Ar 232 B with Air Min 17.Ju 288 V2.Me 410, 7A+KH in a derelict state.He 219 A-010 V17.Ju-290, 9V+AB at Brunnthal in derelict condition.But that's not all. There are some Fw-200 photos and several aircraft in British markings, and more

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Junkers Ju87 Stuka Martin Derry,Neil Robinson,2017-11-30 The Junkers Ju 87 Stuka (a contraction of the German word Sturzkampfflugzeug, ie dive bomber) was arguably the Luftwaffes most recognizable airplane, with its inverted gull wings and fixed spatted undercarriage.Designed by Hermann Pohlmann as a dedicated dive bomber and ground-attack aircraft, the prototype first flew in 1935, and made its combat debut in 1937 with the Luftwaffe's Condor Legion during the Spanish Civil War. After

several design changes in the light of operational experiences, the Stuka went on to serve the Luftwaffe and Axis forces, from the invasion of Poland in 1939, through the Battles of France and Britain in 1940, over the North African desert and the across Mediterranean, the invasion of Russia and the subsequent bitter fighting in that vast area, and following several more design changes and upgrades, continued to serve through to the end of World War Two. This latest addition to the growing Flight Craft range, follows the previous well established format, in that it is split in to three main sections. The first section, after offering a concise design and development history, continues with coverage of the various subtypes, from Anton to Gustav and their operational use from the Spanish Civil War to the end of World War Two. This is followed by a 16-page full color illustration section featuring detailed profiles and 2-views of the color schemes and markings carried by the type in Luftwaffe and Axis service. The final section lists as many of the injection-moulded plastic model kits produced of the Junkers Ju 87 in all the major scales that the authors could find details of, including the brand new Airfix 1/72 and 1/48 scale kits which were released while this book was being written, with photos of many finished models made by some of the worlds best modelers. As with all the other books in the Flight Craft range, whilst published primarily with the scale aircraft modeler in mind, it is hoped that those readers who might perhaps describe themselves as 'occasional' modelers, or even simply aviation enthusiasts, may also find that this colourful and informative work offers something to provoke their interests too.

Black Cross V05 Junkers Ju-87 Helmut Erfurth, Karl-Heinz Regnat, 2004 The Ju 87 is simply one of the best known and distinctive aircraft of World War II. It was commonly known as the Stuka, an abbreviation of the German word Sturzkampfflugzeug, meaning dive-bomber. The prototype, ironically powered by a Rolls-Royce Kestrel engine, first flew in the Spring of 1935. In 1938 the Ju 87 was used in combat for the time as part of the German Condor Legion sent to assist during the Spanish Civil War. At the outbreak of World War II, all nine of the Luftwaffe's Stuka squadrons took part in the attack on Poland. Operating in conditions of air superiority, the Stuka performed well, wreaking havoc on Polish forces and communications. With its sirens wailing, the Stuka dive-bomber was a weapon of terror used to instill fear into the military and civilians alike. The aircraft played an important role in the campaigns against Norway, France and the Low Countries, but it suffered heavy losses when confronted by the Spitfires and Hurricanes of the RAF and was quickly withdrawn from the Battle of Britain and as the war ground on, the Stuka became more vulnerable and less effective. Despite its increasing obsolescence, the type remained in service until the end of the war.

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Junkers Ju 87 Ulrich Elfrath, 1997-01-07 The famous Stuka is shown over a variety of fronts throughout its development.

Hitler's Stuka Squadrons John Ward, 2004 Hitler's Stuka Squadrons is a book that separates fact from fantasy regarding the achievements and military career of the Ju 87 aircraft. Able to deliver its bombs accurately onto a target, the Stuka wreaked havoc in Poland and France against ground targets and refugee columns. Hitler's Stuka Squadrons charts the Ju 87's career in 1939-40, when German aerial superiority ensured aircraft losses were low. However, against Spitfires and Hurricanes in the Battle of Britain in 1940 the Stuka was shot out of the skies. The campaign in Russia saw the re-establishment of the Ju 87's supremacy, and would lead to a change in role to one of tank-busting. Hitler's Stuka Squadrons also covers the individual Stuka squadrons, their campaigns, tactics, and pilots. Illustrated with full-color artworks, which show the various changes in livery and design that the Ju 87 underwent during its career, accompanied by a full specifications table that lists range, armament, performance, dimensions, ceiling and weights;- An authoritative book written by an expert on Military history- First-hand accounts from Stuka pilots- Full-colored artworks- Specifications boxes

Junkers Ju 87d/G Marek Murawski, Marek Ryś, 2014-04-19 Part two of the monograph on the legendary World War II dive bomber takes a closer look at the history of the final production versions the Ju 87: the Dora - a dedicated dive bomber and strike platform and the Ju 87 G tank buster. In addition to combat histories of the front-line units that operated the types, the book presents profiles of some of the most prominent Stuka pilots. The text is supplemented by firsthand accounts of the men who flew the Ju 87s in combat, as well as a large selection of original photographs and 3D drawings offering a great insight into the intricacies of the aircraft's design.

Junkers Ju 87 Stuka Andy Saunders, 2020-05-19 The Junkers Ju 87 'Stuka' was an aircraft with a single purpose - dive bombing the enemy. Attacking in this way had several advantages: it made the attacking aircraft more difficult to hit, it allowed pinpoint accuracy in the delivery of bombs and it struck terror into the hearts of anyone on the receiving end. After its early successes in the West, the Ju 87 went on to become a vital part of the war on the Eastern Front right up until the war's end. In *Eagles of the Luftwaffe: Junkers Ju 87 Stuka*, historian Andy Saunders offers a detailed profile of this famous warbird.

Junkers Ju 87 D, G Maciej Noszczak, 2019-09-19 Ju 87 D (Dora) is another version of this popular dive bomber. Despite the weak armor and less sufficient performance, the Stukas were still produced due to the lack of a successor. However, the plane underwent some modifications that allowed it to be used for a variety of tasks. Ju 87 D had a more efficient water and oil cooling system, a more aerodynamic fuselage and modified crew cabin that was more spacious and better thought out. Dora was driven by one of the two Junkers' engines: Jumo 211 J-1 with 1420 hp or Jumo 211 P with 1500 hp. Fuel tanks were increased up to the capacity of 1370 l, which allowed to achieve an average flight length of 2 hours and 15 minutes. In the case of using external drop-tanks, the flight time increased to 4 hours. In relation to the Ju 87 B version D could carry much bigger load of bombs. It was a jump from 500 to about 1200 kg of bombs, and with minimum amount of fuel and for short-distance missions, the aircraft could carry up as much as 1800 kg of bombs. Individual variants - from D-1 to D-4 - differed in the used armor and equipment: D-2 - was planned for tropical operations, D-3 - was planned for night (D-3 N) or tropical missions (D-3/trop), D-4 - torpedo-bomber version,

Junkers Ju 87 Stukageschwader of the Russian Front John Weal,2012-10-20 This final volume of the Osprey trilogy on the Luftwaffe dive-bomber charts its fortunes in the toughest theatre of all: the Eastern Front. Written by John Weal, a leading authority on the Luftwaffe, this book examines how, following its comprehensive defeat over the English Channel in the summer of 1940, the Stuka was able to restore its fearsome reputation over the Eastern Front.

Junkers Ju 87 B Maciej Noszczak,2018-06-19 Junkers Ju 87 'Stuka', the most famous WW2 German dive bomber. This publication is a visual study of the production variants of the Junkers Ju 87 B. The 20 page, A4 size booklet contains 7 sheets of 1:48 scale drawings, 8 sheets of 1:72 scale drawings with specification of external changes in various versions of the aircraft and color profiles of 5 planes, all with English and Polish captions.

Junkers JU 87 Stuka Owners' Workshop Manual Jonathan Falconer,2018-02-20 With its cranked wing and vulture-like looks the Junkers Ju 87 Stuka dive-bomber came to symbolise the terror of the German Blitzkrieg. In the early years of the Second World War the Ju 87 lived up to its fearsome reputation, but it eventually met its match when pitted against more modern adversaries. Supported by a comprehensive selection of photographs and technical drawings, Jonathan Falconer's Junkers JU 87 Stuka Manual describes the design, construction and operation of the feared Stuka, which saw frontline action wherever the German Army went – from Norway, western Europe and Russia, to North Africa.

Junkers Ju 87 Marek Murawski,2010-01-05 * Free masking foil for camouflage painting The first part of a monograph on the German famous WW2 dive bomber, Junkers Ju 87 'Stuka', discusses the origins and development of its all versions with coverage of changes made in their variants, sub-variants and field modifications. Each version is specified and described. The book constitutes a thorough insight into the emergence and evolution of the idea of dive bombing in USA and Germany. Includes specifications of the key Ju 87 variants. 124 pages, 108 photographs, 20 sheets of technical drawings in 1:48 and 1:72 scale with specification of external changes in production-run versions of the aircraft, 11 color charts with 16 examples of camouflage schemes. 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.

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