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computer screens, but proved fascinating nonetheless. This generously illustrated history tackles Skunk Works programs ranging from jet fighters and jet engines to missiles and rockets, helicopters, research aircraft, airships, unmanned aerial vehicles and recon drones, and even the seagoing stealth ship Sea Shadow - more than 50 in all. Author Steve Pace examines the historical context which led government organizations to approach the Skunk Works, as well as the technologies and projects developed there (often on a handshake and unburdened by bureaucracies), and the anecdotes and legends associated with each program. Pace includes official Skunk Works photography of the projects taken both at its headquarters and at test facilities such as Area 51. In addition, commissioned color artworks help further illustrate many of these projects featured herein. In addition to profiling legendary aircraft like the F-80, F-94, F-104, U-2, SR-71, F-117, and F-35, Pace takes on more obscure projects from the past as well as those still to come, such as the hypersonic SR-72 and High Speed Strike Weapon, and even offers a peak into what the future might hold with the proposed TR-X.

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Lockheed Secret Projects : Inside the Skunk Works Dennis R. Jenkins, Since 1943, scores of remarkable aircraft have rolled out of the hangars occupied by Lockheed's top-secret Skunk Works program. This in-depth look at the famous research-and-design team's secret projects reveals the nuts and bolts behind aircraft ranging from the P-80 Shooting Star to today's X-35 Joint Strike Fighter prototype. While the emphasis is on high-profile products like the U-2 Dragon Lady, SR-71 Blackbird, F-117 Nighthawk and F-22 Raptor, the book also examines Skunk Works projects that have yet to be covered in book form, including the Tier III Minus DarkStar unmanned air vehicle and the X-33 VentureStar orbiter. Photographs from Lockheed and private archives help explain how the Skunk Works have revolutionized military aviation from the jet age to stealth and beyond.

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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

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minimized and even eliminated radar, thermal, acoustic, and radar signatures in the F-117 Nighthawk, F-22 Raptor, and X-35 Joint Strike Fighter contender. Illustrated with photos from Lockheed archives and private collections, the story begins with the origins of stealth in 1974 and continues through the current service and battle records of the F-117 and F-22, as well as the design and testing of X-35 prototypes vying with Boeing's X-32 for the Pentagon's Joint Strike Fighter contract. Respected aviation author Bill Sweetman also explains the technologies and design elements that allow an aircraft to evade detection, and looks ahead to the future of stealth technology in projects like the Comanche helicopter and Sea Shadow warship.

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