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Secret Luftwaffe Emergency Fighters 1944-45

Walter Meyer, 2016-12-23 During mid-to-late 1944, the German military became increasingly concerned that the USAAF was about to deploy high-flying Boeing B-29 Superfortress bombers over Europe and decided to take urgent action. The Reichsluftfahrtministerium (RLM) or German Air Ministry produced a set of specifications for a new fighter aircraft propelled by a single turbojet engine that would be capable of tackling the new threat. All the largest German aircraft manufacturers were called upon to put forward designs for this 'Emergency Fighter Competition'. The winning design would be expected to not only take on the B-29 but also defeat high-altitude fast piston-engine types such as the British de Havilland Mosquito and the Lockheed P-38 Lightning too. The resulting designs were right at the cutting edge of what was technically possible in 1944 - Focke-Wulf offered what would become the Ta 183, Blohm und Voss the radical P.212, Junkers the advanced EF.128 and Messerschmitt a whole range of designs beginning with the P.1101 and progressing through the P.1106, P.1110 and P.1111. The specification called with these aircraft to be equipped with heavy cannon but the companies also considered how to arm them with the then-high-tech air-to-air rockets and missiles such as the X-4. *Luftwaffe Emergency Fighters 1944-45* examines the history of this extraordinary fighter competition and looks at the aircraft designs put forward for what might have been Germany's last hope in the air war.

Aircraft of the Luftwaffe, 1935-1945 Jean-Denis G.G. Lepage, 2009-01-29 One of the most significant innovations in modern warfare has been the appearance and development of air power, a technology which demanded

technical and financial investment on a whole new scale and which ultimately changed the fundamental nature of war itself. This book covers the history and development of the German air force from 1935 to 1945, with descriptions and illustrations of almost all of the Luftwaffe's airplanes, including fighters, jet fighters, dive-bombers, ground attackers, medium and heavy bombers, jet bombers, seaplanes, flying boats and carrier planes, transport and gliders, reconnaissance and training aircrafts, helicopters, and many futuristic projects and other rarities.

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Forsyth, 2017-06-29 In late 1944, the German Air Ministry organised what it called an 'Emergency Fighter Competition' intended to produce designs for quick-to-build yet technically and tactically effective jet fighter aircraft capable of tackling the anticipated arrival of the B-29 Superfortress over Europe, as well as the British Mosquito and US P-38 Lightning which were appearing in ever greater numbers. Thus was born a cutting-edge, highly sophisticated series of aircraft including the futuristic and elegant Focke-Wulf Ta 183; the extraordinary Blohm und Voss P.212, and the state-of-the-art Messerschmitt P.1101 series. Armed with heavy cannon and the latest air-to-air rockets and missiles, these were designed to inflict carnage on American bomber formations at high speed. Using stunning three-view illustrations of each prototype along with full colour artwork, aviation expert Robert Forsyth traces the history of the extraordinary aircraft of the 'Emergency Fighter Competition', Hitler's last throw of the dice in the air war against the Allies.

Secret Projects of the Luftwaffe - Vol 1 - Jet Fighters 1939 -1945 Dan Sharp, 2020-09-22 Germany's air ministry was quick to grasp the potential of the jet engine as early as 1938 and by 1939 several German

aircraft manufacturers were already working on fighter designs that would utilize this new form of propulsion. Rocket engines too were seen as the way of the future and companies were commissioned to design fighters around them. As the Second World War began, the urgent need to bring these advanced new types into production saw a host of innovative aircraft designs being produced which would eventually result in Messerschmitt's Me 262 jet fighter and the Me 163 rocket-propelled interceptor. And as the war progressed, efforts were increasingly made to find better ways of utilizing jet, rocket and latterly ramjet engines in fighter aircraft. Aviation companies from across Germany set their finest minds to the task and produced some of the most radical aircraft designs the world had ever seen. They proposed rotating wing ramjet fighters, arrowhead-shaped rammers, rocket-firing bat-winged gun platforms, sleek speed machines, tailless flying wings, tiny mini fighters and a host of others ranging from deadly looking advanced fighters to downright dangerous vertical launch interceptors. Secret Projects of the Luftwaffe Volume 1: Jet Fighters 1939-1945 by Dan Sharp, based on original research using German wartime documents, offers the most complete and authoritative account yet of these fascinating designs through previously unseen photographs, illustrations and period documentation from archives around the world.

The Race for Hitler's X-Planes John

Christopher, 2012-10-01 During World War 2, Hitler's engineers had pioneered an incredible array of futuristic secret weapons, from the Me 262, the first operational jet fighter, to the deadly V2 inter continental ballistic missile. With the Third Reich shattered and lying in ruins, in the summer of 1945, the Allies launched a frantic race to grab what they saw as the justifiable spoils of war. The

Americans and Russians in particular were anxious to secure not only the aircraft and the research and production facilities, but also the key German scientists and engineers. This Nazi technology would define the balance of power in the phoney peace of the Cold War era, launching an arms race that shaped our modern world for decades to come. But what of Britain's role in this supermarket sweep? *The Race for Hitler's X-Planes* tells the untold story of the British mission to Germany.

The History of German Aviation Hans J. Ebert, Johann B. Kaiser, Klaus Peters, 1999 Willy Messerschmitt (1898-1978) was indisputably one of the most significant of Germany's aeronautical design engineers. This book examines Messerschmitt's life as a designer, aircraft builder, and businessman; it begins with the Harth-Messerschmitt gliders (1913-1923), winds its way through the sportplanes of the 1920s and 1930s, the M 18 and M 20 passenger airliners, the Bf 108 Taifun commuter plane, the Bf/Me 109, 110, 210, 410 military aircraft, and continues on to the Me 261, 264, 321, and 323 behemoths, as well as the Me 262 jet powered combat plane and swing-wing P.1101. The activities of the Messerschmitt AG after World War II, with the forced interruption of German aircraft production and Professor Messerschmitt's foreign developments in Spain and Egypt, are also given a thorough treatment.

Captured Eagles Frederick A. Johnsen, 2014-10-20 The growth in size, lethality, and technology of the German Luftwaffe was of concern to some defense planners in the United States before American entry into the war. Learning about the Luftwaffe became a significant effort once the conflict broke out in Europe. From defectors with German aircraft to battlefield trophies and combat crew reports, the race to understand German aero technology

took on sometimes heroic proportions. After the war, German technology infused American aerospace developments in many ways: German ribbon parachutes were evaluated for high-speed bailouts; sweptwing leading edge slat technology benefited the F-86 Sabre; overall comprehension of sweptwing benefits to fast jet aircraft was validated; pulse jet V1s and supersonic V2 rockets boosted American drone weapon, ballistic missile, and space exploration efforts. In this volume Frederick A. Johnsen traces that path of discovery.

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Forsyth, 2017-06-20 An authoritative history of Nazi Germany's futuristic but never-built jet fighters, packed with rare photos and newly researched artwork. It will appeal to all aviation enthusiasts interested in this revolutionary period of jet fighter development.

Messerschmitt Bf 109 Chris Goss, 2016-06-30 The most iconic German aircraft of the Second World War, the Messerschmitt Bf 109 was the Luftwaffe's principal fighter from 1939 until 1942 when the superior Focke-Wulf Fw 190 came into greater prominence. The Bf 109 served in every theater of the war, particularly in the invasion of France and the Low Countries, the Battle of Britain and the invasion of the Soviet Union, the Mediterranean and with Rommel in North Africa. In the later years of the war, the Bf 109 fought with success in the defense of Germany against the Allied bombers. The Bf 109 was the most produced fighter aircraft in history and more aerial kills were made with this fighter than any other aircraft. In this selection of unrivaled images collected over many years, and now part of Frontline's new War in the Air series, the operations of this famous aircraft in the early part of the Second World War are portrayed and brought to life.

Secret Messerschmitt Projects Willy Radinger, Walter

Schick,1996 The P1101 was Messerschmitt's second jet aircraft after the Me 262. Designed as a fighter, the test version of this type was to serve as an experimental aircraft to test the swept wing concept. After World War II, the P1101 was brought to the U.S.A. and served there, among other things, as a testbed for the similar developments. Photos and data of this astonishing, yet understandably unknown aircraft with its futuristic technology are rare. This new book is a comprehensive documentation. where not only the development history with all the important data concerning the P1101 is gathered, but also photos, detailed facts and figures about this aircraft. Of particular note are the numerous tabular comparisons with similar German and foreign aircraft from the war and post-war era. While there are innumerable German technical publications about well-known, mass-produced Messerschmitt aircraft, the authors have been successful with this book in supplementing these works with the portrayal of the last almost completed Messerschmitt aircraft. Willy Radinger and Walter Schick are also the authors of Messerschmitt Me 262: Development/Testing/Production (available from Schiffer Publishing Ltd.).

Messerschmitt Manfred Griebel,2015 Wilhelm Emil Messerschmitt is the most famous German aircraft designer and manufacturer. Messerschmitt's single most important design was the Bf 109, designed in 1934 which remains the most-produced fighter in history. Another Messerschmitt model, the Me 209, broke the absolute world airspeed record. Messerschmitt AG also produced the first jet-powered aircraft in the world, the Me 262. This Fact File edition includes details on all Messerschmitt aircraft and its variants. Included are all the facts and figures associated with each plane combined with

contemporary photographs making this serious reference book.

Modelling Luftwaffe Jets and Wonder Weapons Brett Green, 2012-11-20 While the Allies largely relied on mass production to help them win World War II, Germany put a great deal of their limited resources into new technologies and wonder weapons. In addition to these tangible assets, which were used with varying degrees of success, the drawing boards of Germany were littered with dozens of advanced designs that never reached the prototype or production stages. Many of these operational and paper projects advanced the pace and influenced the direction of aircraft development in the decades following World War II, with many of the German engineers responsible for these innovations seamlessly continuing their roles in the United States and the USSR. Modellers have had a long fascination for the Luftwaffe's jet arsenal and secret weapons of fact and fiction and this new Osprey Masterclass will explore the Luftwaffe jets and rocket planes that saw service at the end of World War II.

Messerschmitt Bf 109 in Action Op Hans-Heiri Stapfer, 2016 By the time the Third Reich collapsed in 1945, the Messerschmitt firm had produced some 34,000 examples of the legendary Bf 109, making it the most prolific aircraft of the era. Key to this tremendous output and to the plane's longevity was a simple design that allowed rapid production--even by unskilled Zwangsarbeiter (forced laborers)--and gave Messerschmitt an advantage over the Focke Wulf Fw 190. The Nazis came to power in January 1933 intent on scrapping the Versailles Treaty that banned Germany from having an air force. Issued on February 15, 1934, the request by the new Reichsluftfahrtsministerium (RLM/Air Ministry) for a single-seat daytime air combat fighter with a top speed of

400 km/h brought a new lease of life to the financially strapped Bayerische Flugzeugwerke AG (BFW). BFW began work on the plane, its first military aircraft, that December, and in May 1935 the Bf 109 V1 prototype took to the air--10 months before the first Spitfire--launching the career of an iconic plane whose numerous versions would serve the Reich until the end of World War II. The Bf 109 B-1 with a two-blade propeller was the first variant to be mass produced and the first to see combat. Jagdgruppe 88 of the Legion Condor, serving Francisco Franco's Nationalists in Spain, took delivery of its first Bf 109 B-1 aircraft in May 1937. The 39 Messerschmitts went on to play a significant role in the Spanish Civil War. Other variants followed in short order. The Bf 109 C introduced wing armament to the craft. The Bf 109 D filled out Switzerland's air force. With their new three-bladed propeller, the 4,000 Emils (Bf 109 E) that rolled out between November 1938 and March 1939 formed the backbone of the Luftwaffe's fighter fleet during the first third of the Second World War. The fighter got a power boost when the Gustav (Bf 109 G) came out with the addition of the new Daimler Benz DB 605 A engine. The Luftwaffe began receiving the Bf 109 G in the summer of 1942 and output of the Gustav continued until January 1945. In October 1944, delivery to combat units began of the Bf 109 K-4, a version intended to bridge the gap, pending mass production of the Messerschmitt Me 262 A jet fighter.

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Messerschmitt Me 264 Amerika Bomber Robert Forsyth,2016-09-22 As Europe plunged into World War II, Hitler ordered the development of a hi-tech secret weapon

capable of taking the war across the Atlantic - the Messerschmitt Me 264. Chosen from designs for an 'Amerika Bomber' tendered by Messerschmitt, Junkers and Focke-Wulf, this ultra-long-range aircraft would be capable of attacking cities in the United States. Just one month before the attack on Pearl Harbor and the American entry into World War II Hitler was promising, privately, to wage a 'new war' against the USA after his victories in Europe. Dazzling digital artwork and 50 rare archive photographs perfectly complement the detailed analysis offered by Robert Forsyth as he examines the development, intended role and influence of the aircraft that Hitler planned to use to bomb New York City.

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Messerschmitt, Aircraft Designer Armand van

Ishoven,1975 En biografi over Willy Messerschmitt og hans betydning for den tyske militære flyindsats under 2. verdenskrig.

Kites, Birds & Stuff - Aircraft of GERMANY - MESSERSCHMITT Aircraft P.D. Stemp,2014-12-14 A detailed history of Messerschmitt aircraft. From their very early years, through the war years and beyond. Specifications on performance, dimensions, weights, engines, armaments, prototypes, first flights, plus other relevant details. The book contains around 216 pictures, along with around 63 plan diagrams, also with around 679 individual aircraft details.

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