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Ohka Audrey Weber,2022-08-24 Kenishiro a quitté son île natale de Hokkaido à la recherche d'une rédemption qui ne lui appartient pas, mais dont il a hérité : il est aïnou et orphelin. À la recherche de son droit à l'existence, il s'engage dans l'aéronavale. Il sera entraîné à tenir le manche des avions-suicides que ces jeunes pilotes destinés à mourir pour l'honneur nommeront Ohka - fleur de cerisier.Lorsque l'Empire du soleil acculé par un millénaire de traditions samouraïs rendra acceptable la mort de sa jeunesse dans les derniers soubresauts de la Seconde Guerre mondiale, Kenishiro s'envolera afin d'accomplir son Jibaku - Mais, il en reviendra bien vivant. Quel avenir peut avoir un homme qui n'est pas mort, alors qu'il aurait dû l'être ? Voici l'histoire de Kenishiro, fantôme parmi les vivants, vivant parmi les fantômes... Sur la route de son lent retour à la vie et à l'acceptation de soi, sa grand-mère - Sobo, son ami Takeshi et la jolie Miyako l'aideront à se reconstruire.

Kamikaze Steven J. Zaloga,2011-09-20 The destruction of much of the remainder of the Japanese fleet and its air arm in the later half of 1944 left the Japanese Home Islands vulnerable to attack by US naval and air forces. In desperation, the Imperial Japanese Navy proposed using "special attack" formations, or suicide attacks. These initially consisted of crude improvisations of conventional aircraft fitted with high-explosive bombs that could be crashed into US warships. Called "Divine Wind" (Kamikaze), the special attack formations first saw action in 1944, and became the scourge of the US fleet in the battles for Iwo Jima and Okinawa in 1945. In view of the success of these attacks, the Japanese armed forces began to develop an entire range of new special attack weapons. This book will begin by examining the initial kamikaze aircraft attacks, but the focus of the book will be on the dedicated special attack weapons developed in 1944. It also covers specialized suicide attack weapons such as anti-tank lunge mines.

The sun will rise! Mark H Lewis, 2013-12-19 Mark Lewis has been employed all of his working life in the packaging industry in a laboratory environment. He has interests in military history, aviation, competition photography and martial arts. Mark has studied judo, kendo, aikido and is currently studying Tai Chi. As an avid modeller he has written articles and book reviews on aviation and modelling subjects. His main area of interest is WW2 aircraft, which has led to his first book "Project Z". By writing the "Air War Japan 1946" series he hopes to stimulate interest in Japanese wartime aviation.

PROJECT Z: AIR WAR JAPAN 1946 Mark Lewis, 2010-07-08 Following the disastrous defeat of the Japanese naval forces at the Battle of Midway the head of the Nakajima Aircraft Company drew up a new battle plan. He clearly understood that the enormous industrial capacity of America would soon make the war unwinnable for Japan if the current war strategy did not change. In August 1943 after consultation with his board and design staff Nakajima approached the Japanese military bureaucracy with a series of radical changes to alter what he felt was the current defeatist Japanese war strategy. With these changes in place Nakajima was confident Japan could regain the superiority in the war. Project Z was born from one of these proposals. Project Z was the codename for the long range heavy bomber project designed to strike back at the American mainland and cripple the American economy. This book describes how the Japanese aircraft industry as a whole attempted to stave off defeat by adopting new technologies and the latest aeronautical developments. In a blending of fact and fiction the air combat scenarios over Japan and the Pacific theatre are described.

Rcaf War Prize Flights, German and Japanese Warbird Survivors Harold A. Skaarup, 2006-05-23 This handbook concerns the collection of Air Technical Intelligence, and the test flying of war prizes carried out by two RCAF bomber pilots who were posted to the Royal Aircraft Establishment's Foreign Aircraft

Flight, Farnborough, in the United Kingdom in May 1945. Their primary task was to visit former Luftwaffe airfields, and to find and fly back any aircraft they deemed worthy of evaluation. The list of aircraft found here does not include every German combat aircraft of the Second World War, as it focuses on those warbirds captured and flown by members of the RCAF, or sent to Canada as war prizes. Very few of these rare aircraft exist today, and therefore, information on known locations where German, Japanese and Italian warbird survivors may be found is included. As a member of the Canadian Aviation Preservation Association and the Canadian Aviation Artists Association, the author strongly supports the preservation of Canada's aviation heritage. The primary intent of this handbook is to provide information for aviation artists and enthusiasts looking for that unusual never before painted military aviation subject, and to support the efforts of those engaged in the search for those missing warbirds for which no examples currently exist.

Rocketing Into the Future Michel van Pelt, 2012-05-30 This book describes the technology, history, and future of rocket planes. Michel van Pelt journeys into this exciting world, examining the exotic concepts and actual flying vehicles that have been devised over the last hundred years. He recounts the history of rocket airplanes, from the early pioneers who attached simple rockets onto their wooden glider airplanes to the modern world of high-tech research vehicles. The author visits museums where rare examples of early rocket planes are kept and modern laboratories where future spaceplanes are being developed. He explains the technology in an easily understandable way, describing the various types of rocket airplanes and looking at the possibilities for the future. Michel van Pelt considers future spaceplanes, presenting various modern concepts and developments. He describes the development from cutting edge research via demonstrator vehicles to operational use. He also evaluates the replacement of the Space Shuttle with a seemingly

old-fashioned capsule system, the parallel developments in suborbital spaceplanes such as SpaceShipOne and SpaceShipTwo, piloted versus automatic flight, and related developments in airliners and military aircraft.

Strange and Obscure Stories of World War II Don Aines, 2020-10-06 Here are overlooked or forgotten tales from the world's greatest conflict. These are stories of courage, daring, and stupidity, some of which would challenge the imaginations of Hollywood scriptwriters. Some of the many true tales that author Donald Aines recounts include: • He would never be cast as a dashing war hero, but a cast member of The Addams Family television show volunteered for one of the most dangerous jobs the Army Air Force had to offer. • The US Navy's deadliest submarine claimed an unexpected victim with its last torpedo, and led to one of the war's most harrowing tales of survival. • Bob Hoover's escape from a German stalag would have made a great movie. • British commando Mad Jack Churchill earned his nickname, arming himself to fight a 20th century war with a 15th century attitude and weapons. • The Germans and Japanese wasted precious resources developing weapons more dangerous to the users than their enemies. • The GI who stole the voices of his victims, and other Allied and Axis serial killers. Within the pages of Strange and Obscure Stories of World War II, the reality of war trumps fiction.

Evidence Matters, 2014

Suicide Squads Richard O'Neill, 2015-06-25 In a detailed exploration of the hazardous 'Special Attack' weapons and forces of World War II, Suicide Squads examines the role of explosive motorboats, midget submarines, human torpedoes and kamikaze aircraft. In addition to weapon development, Richard O'Neil describes the actions themselves including Pearl Harbour, the raid on Sydney Harbour and special forces mission at Guadalcanal, Midway and Okinawa. The bravery of the men from all sides who went to war in suicidal or near-suicidal weapons

cannot be overestimated. The story of these special attack forces remains a testimony to ingenuity, desperation and courage.

The Meaning of Ichiro Robert Whiting, 2009-09-26 Matsui... Nomo... Sasaki... Ichiro... the so-called American National Pastime has developed a decidedly Japanese flair. Indeed, in this year's All-Star game, two of the starting American League outfielders were from Japan. And for the third straight year, Ichiro - the fleet-footed Seattle Mariner - received more votes for the All-Star game than any other player in the game today. Some 15 years ago, in the bestseller *You Gotta Have Wa*, Robert Whiting examined how former American major league ballplayers tried to cope with a different culture while playing pro ball in Japan. Now, Whiting reverses his field and reveals how select Japanese stars have come across the Pacific to play in the big leagues. Not only have they had to deal with the American way of life, but they have individually changed the game in dramatic fashion.

Danger's Hour Maxwell Taylor Kennedy, 2009-11-03 Drawing on years of research and firsthand interviews with both American and Japanese survivors, Maxwell Taylor Kennedy draws a gripping portrait of men bravely serving their countries in war and the advent of a terrifying new weapon, suicide bombing, that nearly halted the most powerful nation in the world. In the closing months of World War II, Americans found themselves facing a new weapon: kamikazes--the first men to use airplanes as suicide weapons. By the beginning of 1945, facing imminent invasion, Japan turned to its most idealistic young men and demanded of them the greatest sacrifice. On May 11, 1945, days after Germany's surrender, the USS Bunker Hill--with thousands of crewmen and the most sophisticated naval technology available--was 70 miles off the coast of Okinawa when pilot Kiyoshi Ogawa flew his plane into the ship, killing 393 Americans in the worst suicide attack against America until September 11.--From publisher description.

Secret Weapons and World War II Walter E. Grunden, 2005

While previous writers have focused primarily on strategic, military, and intelligence factors, Walter Grunden underscores the dramatic scientific and technological disparities that left Japan vulnerable and ultimately led to its defeat in World War II.

Infamous Aircraft Robert Jackson, 2005-11-19 An in-depth look at some of the 20th century's notoriously terrible aircraft. Many aircraft, some famous and some rare, gained a reputation for being difficult to fly and sometimes downright dangerous. This book looks at some of the worst culprits over a period spanning World War I to the age of supersonic flight. The following aircraft are included . . . B.E.2: The Royal Flying Corps went to war in it in 1914. The B.E. was easy to fly and very stable—but it was difficult to maneuver and very easy to shoot down. Tarrant Tabor: The Tabor was grotesque, a massive misfit of an experimental bomber that predictably came to grief on its first flight. Avro Manchester: The twin-engine Manchester would fly all the way to Berlin and back—only to burst into flames over its own base. Messerschmitt Me 210: The Me 210 was developed as a successor to Goering's Destroyer, the Bf 110. It was a disaster with a phenomenal accident rate. Martin B-26 Marauder: They called the B-26 the "widowmaker," fast and powerful, with some savage characteristics. Reichenberg IV: The manned version of the V-1 flying bomb was a desperation weapon, and its pilots intended to fly suicide missions against Allied shipping. Tu-144: Rushed prematurely into its test program to beat the Anglo-French Concorde, the Tu-144 was intended to be Russia's supersonic dream.

The Setting of the Rising Sun Terry C.

Treadwell, 2010-12-15 The first complete history of Japanese military aviation from its beginnings until 1945.

Defense of Japan 1945 Steven J. Zaloga, 2011-12-20 In

1945, with her fleet destroyed and her armies beaten, the only thing that stood between Japan and an Allied invasion was the

numerous coastal defence positions that surrounded the islands. This is the first book to take a detailed look at the Japanese home island fortifications that were constructed during 1941-45. Utilizing diagrams, specially commissioned artwork, and sources previously unavailable in English, Steven Zaloga examines these defences in the context of a possible Allied invasion, constructing various arguments for one of the greatest 'what if' scenarios of World War II, and helping to explain why the Americans decided to go ahead with a nuclear option.

Sensors Jose Gerardo Rocha, Senentxu Lanceros-Mendez, 2008-12-01 This book describes some devices that are commonly identified as tactile or force sensors. This is achieved with different degrees of detail, in a unique and actual resource, through the description of different approaches to this type of sensors. Understanding the design and the working principles of the sensors described here requires a multidisciplinary background of electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, physics, biology, etc. An attempt has been made to place side by side the most pertinent information in order to reach a more productive reading not only for professionals dedicated to the design of tactile sensors, but also for all other sensor users, as for example, in the field of robotics. The latest technologies presented in this book are more focused on information readout and processing: as new materials, micro and sub-micro sensors are available, wireless transmission and processing of the sensorial information, as well as some innovative methodologies for obtaining and interpreting tactile information are also strongly evolving.

Maryland, Virginia, and Washington D.C. Warbird Survivors 2003 Harold Skaarup, 2003-04-07 North America is replete in aviation history, both military and civilian. The sheer size of the United States dictated an early interest in air defense and profoundly influenced the nation's dependence on air travel. It is no wonder that the United States developed as an "air-faring"

nation. A large part of the leadership that contributed to that development can be traced to America's Air Force. Indeed, its proud military heritage is embodied in the dedicated individuals who have served and continue to do so—and in the marvelous aircraft they have flown. The preservation and public display of these aircraft is a labor of love for many, including the editor of this book. If you are an enthusiast of military aviation history, or one with a passing interest who simply wishes to learn more, you will find a wealth of information in these well-researched pages.

Blossoms from the Sky Dan King, 2021-04-12 Blossoms from the Sky True stories from the Japanese pilots who volunteered to fly an experimental rocket-powered aircraft on a one-way mission to save their nation from looming defeat. The Japanese called it the OHKA (cheery blossom), but to the American sailors and fighter pilots it was known as the BAKA BOMB. Discover the untold challenges faced by naval aircraft engineers as they raced to create the Yokosuka MXY-7 Marudai, a new secret weapon that promised to sink a battleship with a single blow. Follow the young pilots as they make their individual decisions to volunteer for the mysterious training program. Meet the bomber crews who carried these human-guided, anti-ship missiles towards the US fleet near Okinawa. Discover the courageous US Navy and Marine Corps fighter pilots who saved thousands of lives by throwing themselves between the devastating flying bombs and the ships of US Naval Task Force 58. With over 200 photos, maps, and illustrations the reader will learn about the Ohka Baka Bomb and the Betty Bombers that ferried these flying torpedoes into battle.

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Divine Wind Rikihei Inoguchi, Roger Pineau, 2013-11-12 A classic and poignant treatment of Japan's struggle between recognition of the kamikaze's futility and the country's pride in having made the attempt to stem the tide of the American advance in 1944-1945, this account, given by two former Kamikaze pilots, testifies to Japanese perspective of the last days of World War II. This book stands out among English-language translations of Japanese accounts of the Pacific war, and was translated by a former American officer who fought against the Japanese in the Pacific.

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