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Report on the Pfalz Single-Seater, July 1918 reports on German Aircraft 17 Ministry of Munition Aircraft Productio, 2014-03 The plane was designed by Pfalz Flugzeugwerke. German engineers were impressed by famous French Neuport fighter designed as one-and-a-half plane. Their design was based on the achievements of French engineers. First trial flight was carried out in May 1917. Design featured machine guns mounted at the sides of the engine, aileron control wire was placed in the lower wing. Half a year after Pfalz D IIIa was made that had a more powerful engine, larger tail fin, modified shape of the lower wing and machine guns mounted at pilot's eye line. 1010 Pfalz D.III and Pfalz D.IIIa were made in total. In June 1917 first fighters entered service with combat squadrons. Pfalz was used for bomber escort and also for engaging enemy fighter and balloons. Pilots noted exceptional cockpit visibility, good manoeuvrability, stability when firing guns, speed and climb rate were described as good. Some pilots claimed that controls sensitivity was even better then in Albatros D.V. Steep dives performed in combat and ditch landings proved structural durability. The plane participated in battles over Western and Turkish fronts.

Report on the Pfalz Type D.XII Single-Seater Fighter, October 1918reports on German Aircraft 18 Ministry of Munition Aircraft Productio, 2014-03-12 The Pfalz D.XII was the successor to the Pfalz D.IIIa series fighter. They were received into service in late summer of 1918. It was a sturdy, agile, and well designed fighter that nearly

rivalled the famed Fokker D.VII in performance. Though the D.XII was an effective fighter aircraft, it was overshadowed by the highly successful Fokker D.VII. It was not produced in great numbers due to the amount of time needed to form the plywood fuselage.

Pfalz Scout Aces of World War 1 Greg VanWyngarden, 2006-07-25 The Pfalz Flugzeug Werke, located at Speyer am Rhein in Bavaria, was the third in the great triumvirate (along with Fokker and Albatros) of German fighter manufacturers in the Great War. When World War I broke out in 1914, Pfalz initially produced copies of the Morane-Saulnier parasol monoplanes for the German air service. With the advent of the famed Fokker Eindeckers with their synchronized machine guns, Pfalz entered the fighter market with the Pfalz E.I and its successors, all monoplanes which were similarly armed. Though never as as numerous as the Albatros or Fokker designs, the D III/IIIa was flown in combat by many well-known aces: Werner Voss, Carl Degelow, Erich Löwenhardt, and the balloon buster Fritz von Röth, among others. This book examines the little-known aircraft flown by these incredible men.

WW1 Aircraft Performance Anders F. Jonsson, 2023 This is the first book to comprehensively cover WW1 fighter aircraft focusing on their relative flight performance utilizing modern computer simulations and if you want to get a better understanding of how they compared to each other, then this is the book for you. Based on the simulation results, a number of myths surrounding the modeled aircraft can be put to rest and in

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Polish Air Force 1939 Through German Eyes
Andrzej Glass, Tomasz Jan Kopański, 2011 A detailed
photo album of Polish Air Force aircraft and
equipment during September 1939. The book contains
previously unpublished photos taken by German
soldiers during the invasion of Poland. This book
is the second volume of a fascinating and
unparalleled view of Polish military aviation and
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best photographic equipment of 1939.

Report on the Pfalz Biplane, Type D.XV.,

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Ministry of Munition Aircraft Productio, 2014-03 The D.XV was last of the series of biplane fighters and notably different from their earlier aircraft, with both mainplanes clear of the fuselage and without flying wires. The lower wing was the smaller of the two both in span and chord and had elliptical tips. The upper wing was square tipped and fitted with ailerons. Both were single piece from tip to tip. Outward leaning N-form struts defined the D.XV as a single bay biplane; groups of short struts from the mid and upper fuselage joined it to the upper wing and similar groups attached the lower plane. The D.XV had a 185 hp (138 kW) 6-cylinder water-cooled inline engine BMW IIIa with a rectangular radiator filling the upper nose above the drive-shaft of the two blade propeller. Aft, the fuselage was rounded in crosssection with the single open cockpit behind the upper wing's trailing edge. The horizontal tail was mounted at mid-fuselage, D-shaped in plan and with balanced elevators. The fin was triangular and carried a short, curved, balanced rudder. The D.XV's fixed conventional undercarriage was of the fixed axle type, the axle ends supported on pairs of V-struts and wire cross-braced; there was a tall tail skid. Armament, twin Spandau machineguns. The D.XV was developed over the summer of 1918 and versions with unbalanced ailerons (D.XVf) and overhung, balanced ailerons (D.XV (Spezial). The 180 hp (134 kW) Daimler DIIIa engine was also considered. The Pfalz took part in the third Dtype, held in October 1918. It was judged to have high performance and manoeuvrability though tail

heavy and hard to land. It was one of the last German fighters accepted for production, getting its type approval on 4 November 1918, just a few days before the Armistice. Because it was approved for production so late, the Pfalz XV never reached operational status. Nonetheless, several were built and finished, and there were 74 completed fuselages in the Pfalz works when these were inspected by the Allies in the autumn of 1919.

Wingnut Wings ,2017-11-21 If you are a fan of WWI aircraft then this is a book for you. Showcasing a selection of builds of the stunningly high detailed kits available from New Zealand based brand Wingnut Wings. This publication is the second in a series of books showcasing a number of different kit builds that detail the methods and materials used to achieve the stunning models.

German and Austro-Hungarian Aircraft Manufacturers 1908-1918 Terry C.

Treadwell,2010-12-15 Profusely illustrated history of German and Austrian Aircraft of the First World War.

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Fredriksen, 2001-08-01 In depth descriptions and photographs of the aircraft of 21 nations presented with a unique human dimension that goes behind the machines to the people involved. Invaluable for specialists, accessible to enthusiasts, International Warbirds: An Illustrated Guide to World Military Aircraft, 1914–2000 puts the most legendary fighter aircraft of the 20th century developed outside the United States on vivid display. It offers 336 illustrated biographies of the most significant warplanes used

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British Secret Projects Tony Buttler, 2000 A large number of fighter projects have been drawn by British companies over the last fifty years, but very few have turned into hardware, and very little has been published about these fascinating might-have-beens. This book makes extensive use of previously unpublished, primary-source materialmuch recently declassified. It gives an insight into a secret world where the public has had little idea of what was going on, while at the same time presenting a coherent nationwide picture of fighter development and evolution. Particular emphasis is placed on tender design competitions and some of the events that led to certain aircraft either being canceled or produced. Some of the many and varied types included are the Hawker P.1103/P.1136/P.1121 series, and the Fairey Delta III. The book includes many illustrations,

plus specially commissioned renditions of mighthave-been types in contemporary markings.

German Aircraft of World War I: 1914-18 Edward Ward, Ronny Bar, 2022-03-08 Organized chronologically by type, German Aircraft of World War I offers a highly illustrated guide to the main types of aircraft used by the German Air Force during World War I. The book offers a comprehensive survey of German aircraft, from the Albatros B.1 and Fokker E.II of the early years to the more sophisticated Fokker D.VII and Junkers CL.1 of the final months of the war. All the major and many minor types are featured, including monoplanes, biplanes, single-seater fighters, twoseater fighters, bombers, ground-attack aircraft, night bombers, giant bombers, and floatplanes. This includes both well-known and lesser-known models, such as the LVG and Pfalz single-seater fighters, the Gotha and Zeppelin Staaken large bombers, AEG ground-attack aircraft, and the Albatross, Halberstadt, and Brandenburg two-seater biplanes. Each featured profile includes authentic markings and color schemes, while every separate model is accompanied by exhaustive specifications.

<u>Building the Wingnut Wings Fokker</u> Ray Rimell, 2013

Sagittarius Rising Cecil Lewis,2014-05-27 A memoir by a WWI fighter pilot, with the adventurous spirit of War Horse and the charm of The Little Prince A singular, lyrical book, Sagittarius Rising is at once an exuberant memoir from the Lost Generation and a riveting tale of the early days of flight during World War I. Cecil Lewis lied his way into the British Army's Royal

Flying Corps at age sixteen and was ordered to a squadron on the Western Front only a year later. At the time, flying was so new that designers hadn't even decided on basic mechanics such as how many wings a plane should have. Despite this, Lewis mastered virtually every kind of singleengine plane in the RFC, going on to excel in active duty and even to dogfight the Red Baron-and live to tell the tale. Full of infectious charm and written with the prose and pacing of a novel, Sagittarius Rising beautifully recounts Lewis's harrowing exploits in the sky alongside his wild times of partying and chasing girls while on leave in London. His coming-of-age story is unlike any other WWI memoir you've read before. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the Englishspeaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Black Fokker Leader Peter Kilduff,2009-05-19
This biography of the WWI fighter pilot offers "an intimate portrait of the last recipient of the 'Blue Max'" (Barrett Tillman). One of the most noteworthy German fighter pilots of World War I was Leutnant der Reserve Carl Degelow, whose squadron of mostly black Fokker D.VII fighters posed a formidable threat to some of Britain's most celebrated air units on the Western Front.

Black Fokker Leader, filled with new information and original photos, is based on the author's research of significant German archival material and documentation, as well as British, French, and Belgian sources, shedding new light on this legendary ace. The biography offers previously unpublished material about Degelow and his comrades: how he was almost court-martialed; how his career was saved by Josef Jacobs; how Degelow helped Willy Rosenstein escape from Nazi Germany; and much more. Also included are new insights into men like Field Marshal Erhard Milch, Degelow's wing commander in WWI; and V-2 rocket chief Gen. Hans Jeschonnek, a Degelow protégé in 1918.

Albatros D.III James F. Miller, 2014-03-20 In 1916 German aerial domination, once held sway by rotary-engined Fokker and Pfalz E-type wingwarping monoplanes, had been lost to the more nimble French Nieuports and British DH 2s which not only out-flew the German fighters but were present in greater numbers. Born-from-experience calls from German fighter pilots requested that, rather than compete with the maneuverability of these adversaries, new single-engine machines should be equipped with higher horsepower engines and armed with two rather than the then-standard single machine gun. The Robert Thelen-led Albatros design bureau set to work on what became the Albatros D.I and D.II and by April 1916, they had developed a sleek yet rugged machine that featured the usual Albatros semi-monocoque wooden construction and employed a 160hp Mercedes D.III engine with power enough to equip the aeroplane with two forward-firing machine guns. In all, 500

D.IIIs and 840 D.III(OAW)s were produced and saw heavy service throughout 1917.

Douglas DC-3 Dakota Paul Blackah,2011-09-29 The Douglas DC-3 Dakota revolutionized air transport in the 1930s and 1940s. Because of its lasting impact on the airline industry, and in particular the part it played in the World War II, the Dakota is widely regarded as one of the most significant transport aircraft ever built. Using the RAF Battle of Britain Memorial Flight's ZA947 as its centerpiece, this Haynes Manual describes the Dakota's rugged anatomy and examines its operation from the viewpoints of its owners, aircrew, and engineers.

Building the Heinkel He 219 'Uhu' Daniel Zamarbide Suárez, Richard A. Franks, 2014 Aces of Jagdstaffel 17 Greg

VanWyngarden, 2013-11-20 Initially formed to assist in the defence of the city of Metz against French bombing raids, Royal Prussian Jagdstaffel 17 would go on to become one of the most distinguish German fighter units of World War 1. Its first victory was scored by the pilot whose story is inextricably interwoven with that of his unit the 'Blue Max' recipient Julius Buckler. He was largely responsible for inspiring the unit's unique Esprit de Corps, expressed in its famous and unique 'battle-cry' of 'Malaula!' Indeed, in its final days the unit gained the nickname Zirkus Buckler, or the 'Buckler Circus'. Besides Buckler, Jasta 17 boasted such aces as Karl Strasser, Alfred Fleischer and Christian Donhauser. In addition, the roster included colourful characters like the successful Jewish airman Jakob Wolff, who at over 48 years of age was the oldest German fighter pilot of the war. The story of this illustrious unit is told with many first-hand accounts by Buckler, Fleischer and others, as well as dozens of rare archival photos of the unit's beautifully decorated fighter aircraft.

German Fighter Aircraft in World War I Mark C. Wilkins, 2019-11-19 This fully illustrated volume explores German military aviation during WWI through archival photographs and authentically detailed replicas. Fighter aircraft were developed during World War I at an unprecedented rate, as nascent air forces sought to achieve and maintain air supremacy. German manufacturers innovated at top speed, while constantly scrutinizing the development of new enemy aircraft. The Germans also utilized the concept of modular engineering, which allowed them to disassembled or reassembled their aircraft quickly in the field. The pinnacle of their aeronautical innovations was the iconic Fokker D VII—the only aircraft specifically mentioned in the Treaty of Versailles, which forbade Germany from building it after the war. German Fighter Aircraft in World War I explores how German fighter aircraft were developed during the war, the advancements and trials that made the Fokker D VII possible, and the different makes and types of aircraft. Using unpublished images including photographs of surviving aircraft, archive images, and models and replicas, this volume shows details of aircraft that were kept top secret during the war. Extensively illustrated with 140 photos and ten color profiles, this is will be essential reading for all WWI aviation

enthusiasts and modelers.

Burials, Texts and Rituals Brigitta Hauser-Schäublin, I Wayan Ardika, 2008 The villages on Bali & rsquo;s north-east coast have a long history. Archaeological findings have shown that the coastal settlements of Tejakula District enjoyed trading relations with India as long as 2000 years ago or more. Royal decrees dating from the 10th to the 12th century, inscribed on copper tablets and preserved in the local villages as part of their religious heritage, bear witness to the fact that, over a period of over 1000 years, these played a major role as harbour and trading centres in the transmaritime trade between India and (probably) the Spice Islands. At the same time the inscriptions attest to the complexity in those days of Balinese society, with a hierarchical social organisation headed by a king who resided in the interior precisely where, nobody knows. The interior was connected to the prosperous coastal settlements through a network of trade and ritual. The questions that faced the German-Balinese research team were first: Was there anything left over of this evidently glorious past? And second: Would our professional anthropological and archaeological research work be able to throw any more light on the vibrant past of these villages? This book is an attempt to answer both these and further questions on Bali & rsquo;s coastal settlements, their history and culture.

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