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Aircraft of The Royal Australian Air Force Air Force History Branch,2021-06-01 Aircraft of The Royal Australian Air Force tells the story of the RAAF's first one hundred years by describing the acquisition, operation, and service record of the multitude of aircraft types flown by the RAAF. The 176 aircraft types include the flimsy wood and canvas aircraft typical of World War I, through the technological advances during and after World War II, to modern fifth-generation, complex aircraft like the F-35 Lightning II. Even before its formation Sir Richard Williams, the Father of the RAAF, had decided to employ an alpha-numeric numbering system to identify and account for each aircraft in service. This system started with A1, A2, A3 etc as each type of aircraft came into service. Each individual aircraft within each series was identified as A1-1, A1-2 and so on and the aircraft serial became known colloquially as the 'A-number'. With some exceptions over the century since the A-number system started, aircraft entered RAAF service in broadly the sequence of the A-numbers, and so this book is intended to assist in charting the 100-year history of the RAAF by listing aircraft operated in A-number sequence, rather than by listing them by role (such as Fighter, Bomber, Maritime, Trainer, Transport etc) or alphabetically by name or by manufacturer. The inclusion of a comprehensive Index and the Quick Reference Guide to aircraft by role is intended to facilitate the location of the entry for any specific type of aircraft for those who may not already know its A-number. Aircraft of The Royal Australian Air Force is a must have for all those who have served in the RAAF, those with a passion for military aviation and aircraft in general, and the broader members of the public wishing to gain an appreciation of the Royal Australian Air Force in its centenary year.

RAAF Air Power Doctrine ,1990

US Marine Corps and RAAF Hornet Units of Operation Iraqi Freedom Tony Holmes,2012-11-20 Some 84 of the 250 Hornets committed by Central Command to Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) proudly bore MARINE titling on their rear fuselages. A further 14 were marked with the distinctive kangaroo roundel of the Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF). The exploits achieved by the units that flew these jets into combat is detailed in this volume, the third of three titles published in the Combat Aircraft series on what has been dubbed by many TACAIR insiders the 'Hornet's War'. Although the bulk of this book deals with the major hostilities phase of OIF I, which ran from 20 March to 20 April 2003, the decade of pre-war OSW missions and ongoing post-war OIF II operations are also covered in significant detail from the Marine Corps perspective. Profusely illustrated with rare frontline photography and more than 30 specially commissioned colour artworks, this book also features the combat experiences of 24 pilots and Weapons Systems Officers.

Taking the Lead Mark Lax,2020-03-01 As Australia withdrew from Vietnam in 1972, few in the Australian Defence Force, none the least those in the Royal Australian Air Force could foresee the immense change that would sweep across the Service. New and emerging international relationships, changing Australian social attitudes, and a growing sense of defence self-reliance would all impact how the RAAF contributed to the application of air power in the defence of the nation and in supporting Australia's wider national interests. For the first time, Taking the Lead brings to the reader a comprehensive and authoritative study of how the RAAF matured over its third quarter century, how it met the challenges faced, and how it finally came of age, able to take the lead when asked. By 1996, plans were in place such that the RAAF was well on the way to becoming the world's first fifth generation air force, by making a remarkable transition. This volume also dispels the myth that the RAAF did little in the latter part of the twentieth century but train. In fact, the RAAF was at the forefront of operations as wide afield as the Sub-Continent, the Middle East, Africa and South-East Asia. Then there was aid to the civil community as well as aid to those nations seeking help in wider Asia-Pacific region. Clever force restructuring for expeditionary operations amid the stress of downsizing by almost a third, meant that future operations in the twenty-first century were to be a success. Taking the Lead is not just about aircraft, bases and flying. It considers the strategic environment of the era, the factors that affected personnel and training, how the RAAF's force structure advanced and how the RAAF managed its successes and failures. For those seeking to learn more about their air force, then this book is essential reading. Taking the Lead covers this vital part of the RAAF's unfolding narrative, and perfectly illustrates how the RAAF remained true to its motto – Per Ardua ad Astra – Through Adversity to the Stars.

The Brotherhood of Airmen David Wilson,2006-04-01 A complete history of the Royal Australian Air Force in action. From its beginnings in 1914 to the present day, and covers the latest involvement in Iraq. Looks not only at the pilots and aircrew, but essential back up support, like cooks, clerks, drivers, technicians and tradespeople.

RAAF Black Cats Robert Cleworth,John Suter Linton,2019-09-03 In March 1945 Reg Cleworth, a navigator on PBY Catalina seaplanes flying out of Darwin, went missing in action. No details were ever given about the incident that took his life, nor the reason his plane went down. For Reg's younger brother, Robert, the news came as a fulfilling prophecy. The last time they saw each other, Reg confided in Robert, 'I don't think I'm coming back'. Forty years later Robert decided to investigate what happened to his brother. What he uncovered was an extraordinary story of a covert Australian airborne mine-laying operation in cooperation with the US Seventh Fleet to disrupt the Japanese supply routes. One of the riskier and more dangerous RAAF undertakings of the Pacific War, secrecy restrictions were imposed on everyone involved. They were never formally lifted. Had it not been for a chance meeting that allowed Robert access to previously unopened files in the US national archives, this remarkable story may never have been untold. What he unearthed revealed the sacrifice and achievements of the RAAF Catalina crews and the vital role they played in MacArthur's strategic plan for the south-west Pacific. Absorbing, compelling and powerfully told, RAAF Black Cats is an important addition to our understanding of Australia's role in the Pacific War.

From Controversy to Cutting Edge Mark Lax,2021-12 The F-111 is unique among the aircraft that the Royal Australian Air Force has operated throughout its history. Never before has one type had such a profound impact not only on the RAAF, but upon Australia's strategic policy outlook. From the moment it was ordered, however, the F-111 would be shrouded in controversy. Cost blow-outs, delivery delays, technical problems and an undeserved poor reputation meant that the aircraft's place in the frontline of Australia's defence would be continually challenged. Despite the barbs, the aircraft survived to fly in Australia for nearly 40 years--a clear testimony to the skill and dedication of the men and women who flew, maintained and supplied it. As this amazing aircraft has now departed from service, its story can finally

be told with full access to the range of official records regarding its acquisition and operation. The politics spanning fifty years of air force history, the controversies, and that media drama, have all been faithfully and unflinchingly described. Loved by the public, decried by armchair strategists, the F-111 has at last found its place in Australia's rich military history.

First Nations Aviators RAAF History and Heritage Branch,2022-12-14 The inaugural Royal Australian Air Force Oral Histories series publication, *First Nations Aviators*, will introduce you to a number of First Nations People who have proudly served the Air Force, in various capacities, from the Second World War through to today. Albeit brief, their stories are particularly inspirational considering the discrimination that occurred on enlistment, and their treatment after separating from the Armed Services, at that time. Their stories should help to reveal and acknowledge those First Nations People for the heroes that they are and the recognition that their families are due. *First Nations Aviators* provides the perfect backdrop to introduce this series as we start with 'First Nations People', the very people who have already been protecting Australia and its interests for more than sixty thousand years!

The Royal Australian Air Force Alan Stephens,2001 This is the second volume in The Australian Centenary History of Defence series. Histories of air forces often focus on aeroplanes at the expense of people. Yet while aircraft represent a unique, even exciting, form of combat power, they are simply an extension of human ingenuity, skill, courage, and resilience. It is not machines that make history and cause organisations to prosper: it is people. In the course of its eighty-year history the Royal Australian Air Force has developed an enviable reputation. This volume tells that story through the experiences of the airmen and airwomen who have served Australia around the world and over the years, from Mesopotamia in 1915 to East Timor in 2000. Book jacket.

RAAF Bombers Anthony Cooper,2016 This is the tale of three Australian bomber squadrons at war, flying with RAF Bomber Command in the early part of Britains bombing offensive upon Nazi Germany, from August 1941 to September 1942. Nos 455, 458 and 460 Squadrons operated Hampden or Wellington twin-engine bombers from bases in Yorkshire or Lincolnshire, flying impossible missions, using inadequate equipment and navigation methods to try to hit the most formidably defended targets in the world. It provides the first ever detailed combat history of these three squadrons in their initial incarnations, using original sources. This campaign saw the only major and ongoing Australian contribution to the war against Hitlers Germany. It was proportionally the bloodiest in Australian and British military history, with the survival rate among the aircrews dropping by Autumn 1942 to about 25 percent. Themes include: The Australianisation process by which Australian personnel were brought in by the RAAF to gradually turn what were essentially British units into almost fully Australian ones. The gross inefficiency of bombing in general, and of early-war bombing in particular. The terrifying and brutal nature of World War II air warfare, as experienced by the airmen. The tragic fates of aircrew. The moral and existential quandaries faced by combat leaders. The resilience of the bomber squadron as a social organism which maintained enough morale for most men to carry on, despite the unit being turned into a veritable revolving door - with new crews arriving from training units as fast as the older crews were shot down. The gradual emergence of more rational and effective methods to the RAFs bombing war, preconfiguring the methods it would use with much greater success through 1943-45.

Wallaby Airlines Jeff Pedrina,2023-04-05 Jeff Pedrina's book provides a very personal and thoughtful account of his twelve month's service in Vietnam with No 35 Squadron – 'Wallaby Airlines'. While the story is primarily about the people, and the personalities, he encountered during his tour of duty in Vietnam, it is also the story of a remarkable aircraft, the de Havilland Canada DHC-4 Caribou – the first mass-produced short take-off and landing (STOL) aircraft of its size. For seven and a half years it was the backbone of the airlift effort in the highlands of Vietnam, and was operated by the Royal Australian Air Force until November 2009, forty-five years after it first entered RAAF service. First into the theatre in 1964 and last out in 1972, the Caribou aircraft and its air and ground crews were the RAAF's quiet achievers in Vietnam. In the course of seven and a half years, Wallaby Airlines achieved an excellent operational record and reputation as a tactical transport squadron. This book in its original format was first published in 2006, having been awarded Special Mention in the 2005 RAAF Heritage Awards. This new edition is intended to bring the experiences of Jeff Pedrina, and the exploits of the Wallaby Airlines and its venerable Caribou aircraft to life for a new generation of reader.

The Forgotten Few Doug Hurst,2008-07-10 An action-packed story of the men of the RAAF's No 77 fighter squadron, the only RAAF squadron to take part in the Korean War; initially with propeller driven World War II vintage mustangs which were replaced by meteor jet fighters when the Chinese, with their MiG 15s, entered the war. In June 1950, No 77 Squadron RAAF was in Japan, packed up and ready to go home. Instead, they went to Korea, flying Mustang fighters as part of a UN force aiding South Korea fight invading communists from the north. Early flights helped hold the crucial Pusan Perimeter, after which they moved north to fight both the enemy and the deep cold of the Korean winter. When Chinese MiG-15 jet fighters entered the war the squadron re-equipped with twin-jet Meteors. The MiGs were controlled by Russian fighter experts who targeted the Meteors, driving them out of 'MiG Alley'. Adopting ground attack with rockets as their main role, they still fought MiGs, ending the war with a five-all draw. It was valuable but very dangerous work and squadron pilots faced a one in four chance of death or capture for much of the war. Their deeds warranted lasting fame. Instead, they became the Forgotten Few of a largely forgotten war; those who read this book will find they deserve better than that.

The Royal Australian Air Force George Odgers,1965

One Woman's War and Peace Sharon Bown,2016-11-01

Whispering Death Neville M. Parnell,1980

Buffaloes over Singapore Brian Cull,Mark Haselden,Paul Sortehaug,2014-01-09 This WWII history recounts how RAF pilots, outgunned by superior Japanese aircraft, nevertheless flew and fought their way to victory. In 1940, the Royal Air Force Purchasing Commission acquired more than 100 Brewster B-339 Buffalo fighter planes from the US. But when the aircraft were deemed below par for service in the UK, the vast majority were diverted for use in the Far East, where it was believed they would be superior to any Japanese aircraft encountered should hostilities break out there. This assessment was to prove tragically mistaken. When war erupted in the Pacific, the Japanese Air Forces proved vastly superior in nearly all aspects. Compounding their advantage was the fact that many of the Japanese fighter pilots were veterans of the war against China. By contrast, most of the young British, New Zealand, and Australian pilots who flew the Buffalo on operations in Malaya and in

Singapore were little more than trainees. Yet these fledgling fighter pilots achieved much greater success than could have been anticipated. *Buffaloes Over Singapore* tells their story in vivid detail, complete with previously unpublished source material and wartime photographs.

Dreadful Lady over the Mekong Delta Bob Howe,2023-04-19 *Dreadful Lady over the Mekong Delta* looks at the men of No 2 Squadron and the operations they flew in the Vietnam War in their Canberra bombers. From April 1967, the squadron spent four years attacking enemy targets, many of them in the Mekong Delta region, and contending with the politics, weather, and ‘fog’ of war. The riverine operations supported by No 2 Squadron were but a small part of an allied effort to disrupt the enemy’s movement of troops and supplies to locations in South Vietnam. It was, according to one commentator, ‘a kind of guerrilla warfare conducted in a navy environment’. Bob Howe arrived in Vietnam in 1969 as a youthful Canberra navigator/bomb-aimer, but much of his time was spent as a specialist in bombing operations. His time there provided him with the firsthand experience and detailed information to write this book. This book in its original format was first published in 2016 by the RAAF’s Air Power Development Centre, filling a gap in the recording of the RAAF’s operations in Vietnam. It also describes how crews overcame the difficulties of operating in an intense Asian war in an aircraft that was designed for a completely different environment. This new edition is intended to bring the experiences and exploits of Bob Howe, No 2 Squadron and its Canberra bomber aircraft to life for a new generation of reader.

Viking Boys John Quai,2022-02-01 An Australian attack aircraft flies into a ship with guns blazing. Both crewmen are killed, but does anyone notice? At the entrance to Orsta fjord, down an overgrown path, a granite stone stands on a rocky outcrop at the water’s edge. Roughly inscribed in English, it records the loss of two young Australians. The stone was erected in 1947 by parents grieving the loss of their son. Each year villagers of Orsta pay homage to the sacrifice of these two young Australians who died to restore their freedom. Beaufighter pilot James Hakewill and his navigator Fred Sides died on 5 December 1944 when their aircraft slammed into a German gunboat in a fjord in Norway. Official records contain no mention of the aircraft hitting the ship. No one in the squadron knew what had happened. Neil Smith thought he had shot down his wingman. Kurt Heinowicz from Breslau shovelled coal for the German Navy – he was on the gunboat. Fred’s mum believed her son had survived the crash and was lost in Russia. James was nominated for the Victoria Cross. *Viking Boys* tells their stories and reveals the experience of young Australians who fought and flew against German shipping in the fjords of Norway – and called themselves the Viking Boys.

Fighter Pilot Mac 'Serge' Tucker,2014 Sit down and strap yourself in for an exhilarating ride to the sound barrier and beyond with a real life Topgun!

The RAAF Hudson Story David Vincent,2010

Decoding **Raaf**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Raaf**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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