

# Sm79

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## **806 Naval Air Squadron** Brian Cull, Frederick

Galea, 2019-09-08 806 Squadron was formed in early 1940 and was equipped with Skuas and Rocs, both outdated as fighters and dive-bombers, the latter hampered by a gunner's turret, and most unsuited for modern warfare. However, 806 was fortunate to have at its head the volatile but skilful and aggressive Lt-Cdr Charles Evans, a 30-year-old born-leader with ten years experience flying with both the RAF and RN. With the aid of his equally experienced Senior Observer, Lt Desmond Vincent-Jones, the young fledgling pilots, mainly straight from training school, were soon receiving expert instruction. Having survived early ops over Norway and Dunkirk, 806 was selected to fly the new fleet-fighter, the underrated Fulmar, with which it went to war in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier *Illustrious* and won its spurs. The young pilots, led by the CO, wreaked havoc amongst the Italian navy's spotter seaplanes and bombers. This is their story.

### *Savoia-Marchetti S.79 Sparviero Bomber Units* Marco

Mattioli, 2018-02-22 Initially developed by Savoia-Marchetti as a transport, the aircraft had evolved into a dedicated medium bomber by the time the S.79-I made its combat debut in the Spanish Civil War in 1936. During World War 2, it became Italy's most successful bomber, and the most produced, with around 1370 built between 1936 and early 1944. Although initially hampered by poor tactics, the S.79 bomber crews nonetheless scored sunk a number of Allied vessels, and provided a constant threat to Allied sailors in the Mediterranean in the early stages of the war. In East Africa and the Red Sea the Sparvieri were the most modern bombers in-theatre, proving a challenge to RAF and SAAF biplane fighters. Using specially commissioned full-colour artwork, first-hand accounts and historic photographs, this volume chronicles the history of the S.79's war in the Mediterranean, North African, Balkan, and East African theatres.

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Air War in East Africa, 1940–41 Jon Sutherland,Diane Canwell,2009-06-25 This little known campaign against the Italian invasion of British Somalia was bravely fought by a small force of elderly RAF and Commonwealth aircraft against almost overwhelming odds. This, against a backdrop of Britains meager assets being in demand in the much more prominent and important theatres such as Egypt and, of course, at home during the height of the Battle of Britain and the Blitz.The history starts with the Italians use of airpower and gas against the spear-armed Abyssinians in 1936. In August 1940 the Italians attacked and overwhelmed British Somalia and under air cover the British evacuated to Aden. The Allies fought many air battles with the better equipped invaders and flew dangerous reconnaissance missions in preparation for the major offensives in 1941.On the Northern Front, the first phases see aggressive air patrols and Allied reinforcements arriving from Egypt. They attacked towards Agordat pushing deep into Eritrea from the Sudan. Meanwhile to the south the South African Air Force and ground forces attacked into Italian Somalia during January and February 1941. In March the allies attacked Keren and the Italians finally surrendered. The final allied air strikes against Asmara and Massawa led to the final collapse of Italian resistance in May 1941. The campaign in

Ethiopia saw General Cunningham's force advances 1,725 miles from Kenya in 53 days to reach the Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa and liberating it on April 6 1941. However, the conflict was still not over there was continued resistance from 7,000 Italian troops and air operations continued against them until their surrender in September 1943. The book includes the experiences of the men who flew the outdated aircraft of the RAF and the SAAF in the campaign and includes many quotes and incidents from both Allied and Italian pilots.

*249 at Malta* Brian Cull, Frederick Galea, 2017-06-25

Damned Hunchbacks Paolo Morisi, 2023-05-15 Drawing on rare, historical photography *Damned Hunchbacks* explores the heroic feats of Italy's most successful wartime bomber, the Savoia Marchetti S.79 Sparrowhawk that fought the convoy war against the state-of-the-art British Royal Navy warships and merchant ships. Focusing on the technical specifications of the S.79 torpedo bomber, using original unit war diaries, and detailed armament and cockpit views, this book explores the emergence, the organizational growth and the combat record of Italy's mighty torpedo-bombers units against Allied battleships, cruisers, destroyers and raiders during the Second World War. Torpedo bomber actions are described in the major sea battles in the Mediterranean, from the more famous attacks such as the strike on HMS Indomitable during Operation Husky, the dramatic events of Operational Pedestal and the battle for the control of Malta, Operation Harpoon, or the clash with the Royal Navy during the Axis invasion of Crete, to less covered sea battles such as the Battle of the Sirte. Despite their advanced radar systems, effective weaponry and heavy armor protection, the Allied warships proved vulnerable to a skillfully and audaciously flown torpedo-bomber, thanks to bold pilots and their crews that pushed their trimotors to the limits of their endurance. Including rare personal recollections from the torpedo bomber aces and historical accounts from the Allied warship crews, this book describes the battle for control of

the Mediterranean Sea and for the ultimate occupation of North Africa. The author not only details the technical specifications and weaponry of the S.79 but also recounts Italy's attempts during the war to introduce technical innovation through more advanced warheads and faster torpedo bombers. In addition Italy's torpedo bombers are compared against the records of other major powers such as the USA, Japan, Britain and Germany that fielded torpedo bomber units during the war.

Fighters Over Malta Brian Cull, Frederick Galea, 2018-08-17 All known combat claims and losses Many personal accounts and memories of the battle Illustrated with new and rarely seen photographs Brian Cull and Frederick Galea's definitive *Fighters over Malta: Gladiators and Hurricanes 1940-1942* is a highly-detailed account of the gallant band of RAF and Commonwealth pilots who flew in defence of Malta between June 1940 and April 1942, when help in the guise of Spitfires finally arrived. Most of the Hurricanes, which held this tiny outpost of the British Empire in the heart of Axis-dominated territory, had been flown from the decks of aircraft carriers or from bases in North Africa, while a handful of fighter pilots arrived by Sunderland flying boats or other aircraft in transit from the UK via Gibraltar. Many of these pilots were inexperienced and quickly paid the supreme price, particularly when Messerschmitt Bf 109 pilots of the elite 7/JG26 arrived in Sicily in early 1941, and later in the year when JG53 made their presence felt. Important personal diaries and journals have come to light, and these have been widely quoted to provide the atmospheric background and thoughts and hopes of Hurricane pilots who defended Malta. Not all diarists survived, but their impressions provide a fitting tribute to their courage, aspirations and fears. Much of the early period of the air defence of Malta is enhanced by the personal experiences of Flt Lt (then Sgt Plt) James Pickering AFC, who flew Hurricanes with 261 Squadron.

The Blandford Book of Warplanes Kenneth Munson, 1981

Flying to Victory Mike Bechthold, 2017-04-06 Canadian-born

flying ace Raymond Collishaw (1893–1976) served in Britain's air forces for twenty-eight years. As a pilot in World War I he was credited with sixty-one confirmed kills on the Western Front. When World War II began in 1939, Air Commodore Collishaw commanded a Royal Air Force group in Egypt. It was in Egypt and Libya in 1940–41, during the Britain's Western Desert campaign, that he demonstrated the tenets of an effective air-ground cooperation system. *Flying to Victory* examines Raymond Collishaw's contribution to the British system of tactical air support—a pattern of operations that eventually became standard in the Allied air forces and proved to be a key factor in the Allied victory. The British Army and Royal Air Force entered the war with conflicting views on the issue of air support that hindered the success of early operations. It was only after the chastening failure of Operation Battleaxe in June 1941, fought according to army doctrine, that Winston Churchill shifted strategy on the direction of future air campaigns—ultimately endorsing the RAF's view of mission and target selection. This view adopted principles of air-ground cooperation that Collishaw had demonstrated in combat. Author Mike Bechthold traces the emergence of this strategy in the RAF air campaign in Operation Compass, the first British offensive in the Western Desert, in which Air Commodore Collishaw's small force overwhelmed its Italian counterpart and disrupted enemy logistics. *Flying to Victory* details the experiences that prepared Collishaw so well for this campaign and that taught him much about the application of air power, especially how to work effectively with the army and Royal Navy. As Bechthold shows, these lessons learned altered the Allied approach to tactical air support and, ultimately, changed the course of the Second World War.

**Malta** David Wragg, 2003-12-19 The strategic importance of Malta sitting astride both the Axis and Allied supply routes in the Mediterranean was obvious to both sides during WW2. As a result the Island became the focal point in a prolonged and dreadful

struggle that cost the lives of thousands of servicemen and civilians. After setting the scene for the action, this book tells the story of the Island's stand against the might of the Axis powers that led to the unprecedented award of the George Cross to the whole island by King George VI. It not only covers the struggle by the British and Maltese forces on the ground but the vicious fighting in the skies above. This was indeed a siege involving every man and woman on the Island. David Wragg tells the story using many first-hand accounts and yet skillfully explains the strategic situation. The result is an inspiring book worthy of the courage shown by the Islanders and their defenders.

**Air War Malta** Diane Canwell, Jon Sutherland, 2009-04-01  
Beretter om luftkampene om Malta under 2. verdenskrig.

*Poems, Plays, and "The Briton"* Tobias Smollett, 2014 The poems, plays, and political writings in this volume are essential to an understanding of Smollett and the literary and social currents of eighteenth-century England. In his introductions to the sections, Gassman traces the history of their publication and reception, and provides extensive explanations of historical and literary allusions.

**Beyond Fences: A resource book** Dianne Buchan, 1997  
Argues that for a conservation initiative to be sustainable it must involve the indigenous community, address local needs and use an internal management strategy. In-depth explanations of terms and concepts used in Volume 1 are provided in Volume 2 in a series of concept files.

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*Buddhist Landscapes in Central India* Julia Shaw, 2016-08-12  
The “monumental bias” of Buddhist archaeology has hampered our understanding of the socio-religious mechanisms that enabled early Buddhist monks to establish themselves in new areas. To articulate these relationships, Shaw presents here the first integrated study of settlement archaeology and Buddhist history, carried out in the area around Sanchi, a Central Indian UNESCO World Heritage site. Her comprehensive, data-rich, and heavily illustrated work provides an archaeological basis for assessing theories regarding the dialectical relationship between Buddhism and surrounding lay populations. It also sheds light on the role of the introduction of Buddhism in changing settlement patterns. This volume was originally published in 2007 by the British Association of South Asian Studies.

*Historical Earthquakes and Tsunamis in the Corinth Rift, Central Greece* ,2000

**Wisconsin Astrophysics** ,2003

**Malta 1940-42** Ryan K. Noppen, 2018-02-22 In 1940, the strategically vital island of Malta was Britain's last toehold in the central Mediterranean, wreaking havoc among Axis shipping. Launching an air campaign to knock Malta out of the war, first Italy and then Germany sought to force a surrender or reduce the defences enough to allow an invasion. Drawing on original documents, multilingual aviation analyst Ryan Noppen explains how technical and tactical problems caused the original Italian air campaign of 1940-41 to fail, and then how the German intervention came close to knocking Malta out of the war. Using stunning full colour artwork, this fascinating book explains why the attempt by the Axis powers to take the British colony of Malta ultimately failed.



*Famous Bombers Of The Second World War, Volume One*

William Green, 2016-03-28 Originally published in 1959 to much acclaim, William Green's *Famous Bombers Of The Second World War*, provides the most accurate and comprehensive view of the bomber aircraft that were used by both the Axis and the Allies. In this first volume, the author covers 18 different aircraft and their variants in their approximate order of introduction to operational service and provides a brief developmental and operational history of each type. Included are: Heinkel HE111, Savoia-Marchetti Sparviero, Boeing Fortress, Junker JU87, Dornier DO17, Vickers Wellington, Junkers JU88, Consolidated Liberator, North American Mitchell, Martin Marauder, De Havilland Mosquito and the Avro Lancaster. Widely regarded as a pioneering ground from author William Green, it is particularly noted for the many excellent illustrations by G.W. Heumann and comprehensive side profiles of major sub-types, this volume also includes a highly detailed 3-view artwork.

**The Armed Rovers** Roy Conyers Nesbit, 2014-07-19 The little-known story of how the Royal Air Force kept supplies from reaching Rommel's Afrika Korps, by an RAF veteran and renowned aviation historian. By far the most dangerous of the RAF operations during the Second World War were daylight attacks on enemy shipping, yet little has been written about this aerial campaign and the brave airmen who took part. In particular, the intense air-sea battles that were fought in the Mediterranean have been neglected in histories of the war in North Africa and Italy. Roy Nesbit, in this classic account, sets the record straight by describing in vivid detail how a few RAF squadrons were successful in destroying supplies vital to the Italian and German armies during the fighting in Libya, Egypt, and Tunisia. At critical moments during the land battles, during the dramatic advances and retreats that characterized the fighting in the desert, the failure of supplies to get through to Rommel's Afrika Korps was decisive. But the casualties suffered by the airmen in these low-

level attacks were daunting, as were those among the naval and merchant seamen whose vessels were targeted. This is their dramatic true story, by the author of *The Royal Air Force: An Illustrated History From 1918 and Arctic Airmen*.

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