

World War I Flying Ace

U. S. Naval Reserve Mersky, Peter B. Mersky

Bill Lambert Samuel J. Wilson,2016-08-16 World War I fighter pilot William C. Lambert of Ironton, Ohio, flew for the British Royal Air Force in 1918. When he left the Western Front in August, he had 22 victories--then the most achieved by any American pilot. (By the time of the Armistice in November, his total was surpassed by Eddie Rickenbacker, the former race car driver from Columbus, Ohio, with 26 victories.) Lambert survived the war and lived into his eighties, unwilling until late in life to seek public acclaim for his war record. This book examines his life and the wartime experiences that defined it.

World War I Flying Ace Richard Mueller,1988 Travel back to Germany during World War I. Are you ready to face the danger?

Flying Aces of World War I Gene Gurney,1973

Oswald Boelcke R.G. Head,2016-08-05 This biography of the pioneering WWI flying ace who mentored the Red Baron is “fascinating . . . [it] captures combat aviation at its inception” (MiG Sweep: The Magazine of Aviation Warriors). With a total of forty victories, Oswald Boelcke was Germany’s first ace in World War I—and a century later he remains a towering figure in the history of air warfare, renowned for his character, inspirational leadership, organizational genius, development of air-to-air tactics, and impact on aerial doctrine. Paving the way for modern air forces across the world with his pioneering strategies, Boelcke had a dramatic effect on his contemporaries. The famed Red Baron’s mentor, instructor, squadron commander, and friend, he exerted a tremendous influence upon the German air force. He was one of the first pilots to be awarded the famous Pour le Mérite, commonly recognized as the “Blue Max.” All of this was achieved after overcoming medical obstacles in childhood and later life with willpower and determination. Boelcke even gained the admiration of his enemies: After his tragic death in a midair collision, Britain’s Royal Flying Corps dropped a wreath on his funeral, and several of his captured foes sent another wreath from their German prison camp. His name and legacy live on, as seen in the Luftwaffe’s designation of the Tactical Air Force Wing 31 “Boelcke.” This definitive biography reveals his importance as a fighter pilot who set the standard in military aviation.

The Dream of Civilized Warfare Linda Raine Robertson,2003 In *The Dream of Civilized Warfare*, Robertson presents the compelling, story of the creation of the first American air force--and how, through the propaganda of the flying ace, a vision of clean or civilized combat was sold to politicians and the public. She traces the long history of the American desire to exert the nation's will throughout the world without having to risk the lives of ground soldiers--a theme that continues to reverberate in public discussions, media portrayals, and policy decisions today.

Fighter Pilot William R. Dunn,2014-04-23 This WWII fighter pilot memoir recounts the author’s many exploits as a flying ace during WWII in the Normandy invasions, the Battle for France and beyond. Born in Minneapolis in 1916, William R. Dunn decided to become a fighter pilot at the age of twelve. In 1939 he joined the Canadian Army and was soon transferred to the Royal Air Force. As part of the RAF’s famous Eagle Squadron, Dunn was sent to Europe to fight in the Second World War. Flying Hawker Hurricanes and Supermarine Spitfires, he was the first Eagle Squadron pilot to shoot down an enemy aircraft. When he later transferred to the US Army Air Forces, he became the first American ace of the war. Lieutenant Colonel Dunn saw action in the Normandy invasion and in Patton's sweep across France. Twenty years later he fought again in Vietnam. In this lively memoir, Dunn keenly conveys the fighter pilot's experience of war—the tension of combat, the love of aircraft, the elation of victory, the boisterous comradeship and competition of the pilot brotherhood.

Richard Bong Pete Barnes,2013-06-19 Who would have imagined a farm boy from Wisconsin would be the greatest air hero of World War II? Richard Bong was an athletic and hard-working boy from northern Wisconsin who dreamed of flying from the first time a plane buzzed low over his family farm. When war broke out, he left behind a life of sports, deer hunting, and farm chores to fly the new P-38 Lightning for the Army Air Force. Stationed in New Guinea, Bong shot down a total of 40 Japanese flyers in under three years - beating the record of 26 set by Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I. His accomplishments won this modest pilot the title Ace of Aces and a Congressional Medal of Honor awarded by General MacArthur himself. Follow Bong as he navigates his way through basic training, flight school, and life on an overseas army base. Watch as he takes to the skies in his P-38 fighter jet, outflying Japanese aircraft with barrel rolls, dives, and turns. Celebrate as he meets and marries the love of his life back home in Wisconsin, and mourn as his life comes to a swift and unexpected end during an ill-fated training flight in California. *Richard Bong: World War II Flying Ace* is part of the Badger Biographies series for young readers. The engaging narrative is complemented by an accessible format that includes historic photographs, a glossary of terms, sidebars on life in the military, and suggestions for activities and discussion.

Flying Aces James H. Kitchens,1999 Some of the greatest dramas of World War II occurred in the skies, where courageous and tenacious fighter pilots battled in dogfights so fierce that the pilots--and their planes--became legends in their own time. Their stories continue to capture the imaginations of not only World War II buffs and history fans, but also of many talented artists who painstakingly recreate the most famous battles in vivid detail, and with staggering accuracy. This volume presents more than seventy such works, with historical descriptions of each scene.--From publisher description.

Reconnaissance and Bomber Aces of World War 1 Jon Guttman,2015-01-20 Often overshadowed by the fighters that either protected or threatened

them, two-seater reconnaissance aircraft performed the oldest and most strategically vital aerial task of World War 1 a task that required them to return with the intelligence they gathered at all costs. Bomber sorties were equally important and dangerous, and the very nature of both types of mission required going in harm's way. A remarkable number of British, French and German two-seater teams managed to attain or exceed the five victories needed to achieve the aceship popularly associated with their single-seat nemeses, and in this book, with rich illustrations and first-hand accounts of the veterans themselves, they receive their long-overdue recognition. Many high-scoring single-seat fighter aces also began their careers in two-seaters, particularly in the early stages of the conflict, and their exploits as either pilots or observers are detailed here too.

Time Machine 24: World War I Flying Ace Richard Mueller, 2014-06-10 Strap on the goggles and hop aboard a fighter plane, as you're off to the skies as a fighter pilot during World War I! Your mission is to discover the identity of the British pilot who shot down Germany's infamous Red Baron. The Time Machine series challenges young readers to use their imagination and decision-making skills to write their own story. Options in the text allow readers to choose any path they like within the plot. Readers must draw on background information about the period to make the right choices. This makes the series a great educational device for youngsters to learn about history and all the different cultures, events, and periods that shaped it.

Naval Aces of World War 1 part 2 Jon Guttman, 2012-05-22 Part 2 of Naval Aces looks at the many flying Naval heroes who flew alongside or against those of the Royal Naval Air Service (RNAS). While the RNAS operated its own formidable arsenal of Nieuport and Sopwith scouts over the Flanders coast, the German navy countered with its own Land Feld Jagdstaffeln and Seefront Staffeln. In addition, German floatplane units, most notably at Zeebrugge, produced at least three aces of their own at the expense of British flying boats, airships and other patrol craft. Unique to World War 1 was the use of flying boats as fighters in combat, which figured at least partially in the scores of Russian aces Aleksandr de Seversky and Mikhail Safanov. Austrian ace Gottfried Banfield scored all nine of his victories in flying boats and Friedrich Lang claimed two of his total of five in one. The best flying boat fighter, however, was Italy's Macchi M 5, flown by three aces and also the mount of Charles H Hammann, the first American to earn the Medal of Honor in aerial combat. Also unique were the sole US Navy ace, David Ingalls, who scored his six victories while attached to No 213 Sqn RAF, and Greek ace Artitides Moraitinis, credited with nine victories over Salonika and the Dardanelles.

Austro-Hungarian Aces of World War 1 Chris Chant, 2012-12-20 Starting the war with only 35 aircraft, Austro-Hungarian industry went on to produce only moderate numbers of poor quality aircraft. The fliers of the Austro-Hungarian Empire operating on the Serbian and Russian fronts were fortunate at first, finding themselves faced by small numbers of aircraft yet more obsolescent than their own. Serbia fell in 1915, but when Italy declared war the Austro-Hungarians were still faced with a two-front war – a static front against Italy, and a far more fluid one against Russia. Austro-Hungarian fighter pilots performed bravely and often very effectively under extremely difficult geographic, climatic and operational conditions.

Fighter Aces of the Great War Stephen Wynn, Tanya Wynn, 2020-04-30 A look at the transformation of aerial combat during World War I and the pilots of every country who were celebrated for shooting down enemy aircraft. By the time of the outbreak of the First World War, aviation was only eleven years old. The daddy of battlefield warfare until that point in time had been the cavalry, a position it maintained even as war was declared on the Western Front. Aircraft were not initially seen as an offensive weapon and were instead used by both sides as observation platforms or to take aerial photographs. Even when they were eventually used in an offensive capacity, they did not have machine guns attached to them; if the crew wanted to open fire then they had to use a pistol or rifle. As the war progressed so the use of aircraft changed from being an observational tool, to that of a fighter and bomber aircraft—something that had never been foreseen at the outbreak of the war. This book looks at the fighter aces from all sides. These were pilots who had been credited with shooting or forcing down a minimum of five enemy aircraft, of which there were hundreds. While some of these aces survived, many of them were killed. The most famous fighter ace of all is without doubt the German pilot known as the Red Baron, Manfred von Richthofen. “It’s the legendary stuff I was brought up on, reading about first world war dogfights . . . Stephen Wynn and Tanya Wynn weave a good tale between them—absolutely enthralling.” —Books Monthly

British and Empire Aces of World War 1 Christopher Shores, 2001-12-25 At the outset of World War I the British had some 110 assorted aircraft, used mostly for the visual reconnaissance role. With the advent of faster and more agile single-seaters, the Allies and their adversaries raced to outdo each other in the creation of genuinely effective fighters with fixed forward-firing machine gun armament. It was not until 1917 that the British developed a truly effective interrupter gear, which paved the way for excellent single seaters such as the Sopwith Triplane Camel and the RAF S.E.5., later joined by the Bristol F.2B - the war's best two-seat fighter. This volume traces the rapid development of the fighter in World War I and the amazing exploits of the British and Empire aces who flew them.

Flying Aces of World War I. Gene Gurney, 1965 An account of the best of the pilots who won fame in the skies during the first World War: Guynemer, Richthofen, Lufbery, Rickenbacker, and others.

Two-Man Air Force Philip Kaplan, 2006-02-19 American volunteers Don Gentile (pronounced Jen-tilly) and John Godfrey flew together as leader and wingman respectively, with the USAAF 4th Fighter Group based at Debden near Cambridge in England. At the end of their missions with the 4th the two

of them had accounted for over 58 enemy aircraft destroyed. Major Gentile had scored 22 air and 6 ground kills before he was returned to the USA to help raise money for the war effort. Major Godfrey was credited with 18 air and 12 ground kills before he was shot down and taken prisoner of war. This is the story of their amazing adventures and wartime partnership from their basic training in Canada and then onto England where they first flew the Supermarine Spitfire. It continues with their transfer to the USAAF 4th Fighter Group when the US entered the war and when the two were retrained to fly the P-47 Thunderbolt and eventually the superb P-51 Mustang. These two ace pilots loved life as much as flying - and as well as being hell-bent on destroying the enemy in the skies of Europe they also lived life to the full in their off-duty time in England.

SE 5/5a Aces of World War I Norman Franks, 2013-02-20 The Royal Aircraft Factory SE 5/5a was, along with the Sopwith Camel, the major British fighting scout of the last 18 months of the war in France. It equipped several major squadrons, the first being No 56 Sqn in April 1917. This unit became famous for the number of aces it had among its pilots, including Albert Ball, James McCudden, Geoffrey Bowman, Richard Maybery, Leonard Barlow, Hank Burden and Cyril Crowe. In all, 26 aces flew the aircraft with No 56 Sqn alone. Other well-known units were Nos 1, 24, 29, 32, 40, 41, 60, 64, 2 AFC, 74, 84, 85 and 92 Sqns. A number of Victoria Cross winners also flew SE 5/5as, namely Ball, Mannock, McCudden, Beauchamp Proctor and Bishop. Among the aces, no fewer than 20 scored more than 20 victories. In all, there were almost 100 SE 5/5a aces, and a large number of them are profiled in this volume. Supporting the text are more than 110 photographs, 37 brand new colour artworks and detailed appendices listing every pilot who 'made ace' on the SE 5/5a.

War Bird Ace Jack Stokes Ballard, 2007-02-06 Capt. Field E. Kindley, with the famous Eddie Rickenbacker, was one of America's foremost World War I flying aces. Like Rickenbacker's, Kindley's story is one of fierce dogfights, daring aerial feats, and numerous brushes with death. Yet unlike Rickenbacker's, Kindley's story has not been fully told until now. Field Kindley gained experience with the RAF before providing leadership for the U.S. Air Service. Kindley was the fourth-ranking American air ace; his exploits earned him a Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster from the United States and a Distinguished Flying Cross from the British government. In February 1920, during a practice drill Kindley led, some enlisted men unwittingly entered the bombing target area. "Buzzing" the troops to warn them off the field, Kindley somehow lost control of his plane and died in the ensuing crash. Using arduously gathered primary materials and accounts of Great War aces, Jack Ballard tells the story of this little-known hero from the glory days of aerial warfare. Through this tale, an era and a daring flyer live again.

One in a Thousand Graham Broad, 2017-03-20 This short microhistory details the life and death of Eddie McKay, a varsity athlete at Western University, who flew with the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War. Graham Broad switches creatively from telling McKay's fascinating story to teaching valuable lessons on how to do history: why the past matters, why historians take different approaches, how to pose historical questions, how to identify relevant source materials, and the importance of thoughtful, intelligent, and respectful treatment of historical subjects. The book includes a timeline of the subject's life, a map of relevant combat areas in the Battle of the Somme, and nine illustrations. It concludes with four unsolved events in McKay's life: a mysterious woman, a strange advertisement for batteries, an empty envelope, and an unknown grave—demonstrating that even a detailed history about one person's life is never really complete.

Time of the Aces U. S. Naval Reserve Mersky, Peter B. Mersky, 2013-12 A flying ace or fighter ace is a military aviator credited with shooting down several enemy aircraft during aerial combat. The actual number of aerial victories required to officially qualify as an ace has varied, but is usually considered to be five or more. The few aces among combat aviators have historically accounted for the majority of air-to-air victories in military history. The Marine Corps aces fought some of the hardest battles of World War Two in the Pacific, most notably the grinding struggle for Guadalcanal, where the few pilots of the 'Cactus Air Force' saved the beachhead from Japanese counter-attacks. The Marine fliers also figured in the drive up through the Solomons, and achieved many great successes in late 1943 and early 1944, when, equipped with powerful F4U Corsairs, men like Pappy Boyington and Robert Hanson drove the Zeros from the skies of the Northern Solomons. This book recounts the Marine Operation in the Pacific and references specific subjects, such as aircraft, personalities, and campaigns.

World War I Flying Ace Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "*World War I Flying Ace*," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

Table of Contents World War I Flying Ace	8. Staying Engaged with World War I Flying Ace	books, and textbooks. While it operates in a legal gray area due to copyright issues, its a popular resource for finding various publications. Internet Archive for World War I Flying Ace : Has an extensive collection of digital content, including books, articles, videos, and more. It has a massive library of free downloadable books. Free-eBooks World War I Flying Ace Offers a diverse range of free eBooks across various genres. World War I Flying Ace Focuses mainly on educational books, textbooks, and business books. It offers free PDF downloads for educational purposes. World War I Flying Ace Provides a large selection of free eBooks in different genres, which are available for download in various formats, including PDF. Finding specific World War I Flying Ace, especially related to World War I Flying Ace, might be challenging as theyre often artistic creations rather than practical blueprints. However, you can explore the following steps to search for or create your own Online Searches: Look for websites, forums, or blogs dedicated to World War I Flying Ace, Sometimes enthusiasts share their designs or concepts in PDF format. Books and Magazines Some World War I Flying Ace books or magazines might include. Look for these in online stores or libraries. Remember that while World War I Flying Ace, sharing copyrighted material without permission is not legal. Always ensure youre either creating your own or obtaining them from legitimate sources that allow sharing and downloading. Library Check if your local library offers eBook lending services. Many libraries have digital catalogs where you can borrow World War I Flying Ace eBooks for free, including popular titles.Online Retailers: Websites like Amazon, Google Books, or Apple Books often sell eBooks. Sometimes, authors or publishers offer promotions or free periods for certain books.Authors Website Occasionally, authors provide excerpts or short stories for free on their websites. While this might not be the World War I Flying Ace full book , it can give you a taste of the authors writing style.Subscription Services Platforms like
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◦ The Rise of Digital Reading World War I Flying Ace	◦ Participating in Virtual Book Clubs	
◦ Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books	◦ Following Authors and Publishers World War I Flying Ace	
2. Identifying World War I Flying Ace	9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books World War I Flying Ace	
◦ Exploring Different Genres	◦ Benefits of a Digital Library	
◦ Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction	◦ Creating a Diverse Reading Collection World War I Flying Ace	
◦ Determining Your Reading Goals		
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform	10. Overcoming Reading Challenges	
◦ Popular eBook Platforms	◦ Dealing with Digital Eye Strain	
◦ Features to Look for in an World War I Flying Ace	◦ Minimizing Distractions	
◦ User-Friendly Interface	◦ Managing Screen Time	
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from World War I Flying Ace	11. Cultivating a Reading Routine World War I Flying Ace	
◦ Personalized Recommendations	◦ Setting Reading Goals World War I Flying Ace	
◦ World War I Flying Ace User Reviews and Ratings	◦ Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time	
◦ World War I Flying Ace and Bestseller Lists	12. Sourcing Reliable Information of World War I Flying Ace	
5. Accessing World War I Flying Ace Free and Paid eBooks	◦ Fact-Checking eBook Content of World War I Flying Ace	
◦ World War I Flying Ace Public Domain eBooks	◦ Distinguishing Credible Sources	
◦ World War I Flying Ace eBook Subscription Services	13. Promoting Lifelong Learning	
◦ World War I Flying Ace Budget-Friendly Options	◦ Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development	
	◦ Exploring Educational eBooks	
6. Navigating World War I Flying Ace eBook Formats	14. Embracing eBook Trends	
◦ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More	◦ Integration of Multimedia Elements	
◦ World War I Flying Ace Compatibility with Devices	◦ Interactive and Gamified eBooks	
◦ World War I Flying Ace Enhanced eBook Features		
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience	World War I Flying Ace Introduction	
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