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The Story of American Aviation James Zimmerhoff,Jim Ray,2017-08-23 In the following pages, Jim Ray, talented in his work of presentation and a conscientious student of aviation, presents a chain of highlights in the progress of American aeronautics. The work as a whole is directed toward a sound conception of the steps which have been taken in aircraft development. In so far as possible, without being exhaustive, Mr. Ray has portrayed the engineering advancement which underlies the structure of our swiftly developing air age. The reader who thoroughly digests the text and illustrations of this book will find that it is an orderly and faithful guide. GILL ROBB WILSON. Editor, New York Herald Tribune Director of Aviation Scare of New Jersey It is difficult to believe that, just a little over thirty years ago, I was a high-school student watching the pilots at the Wright Brothers' exhibition of the world's first flying machine. That machine weighed about eight hundred pounds. Its engine developed thirty horsepower. It flew at the then astounding speed of forty-two miles an hour, which is equal to the landing speed of our slowest light plane today. High-school students now are accustomed to the sight of giant airplanes whose weight is measured in tons and whose horsepower mounts to the thousands. December, 1945, marks the forty-second anniversary of the first flight of an airplane. The progress of aviation since that first flight still seems unbelievable, even to one who has followed its development closely. The purpose of this book is to trace the progress of aviation in America and to tell the story of the men and machines that have given this country supremacy in the air. In telling the story of American aviation from Kitty Hawk to the present day, I have been able to touch only the high spots in its dramatic progress. Space limitations prevent me from giving personal credit to the hundreds of pioneer aviators, engineers, and mechanics who have contributed so greatly to the progress of American aviation. Lack of space also makes it impossible to give the complete story of the great Government research organization, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, whose work has been most fruitful in the advancement of civil and military aeronautics in the United States. As we look over the record of the astounding progress of American aviation in forty-two years, let us salute our military leaders who have visualized the need for air power; the men who have designed and built our great engines and airplanes, and the leaders of commercial aviation who have made air travel fast, safe, and economical. JIM RAY The Beginnings of American Aviation 6 Aviation in America in Its Early Days 9 First Army Airplane 23 America Becomes Air-Minded 24 The Army and Navy Spread Their Wings 28 United States Military and Naval Aviation, World War I 32 The First Transatlantic Flight 34 Men and Machines, World War I 36 The First Air Mail 38 Precision Bombing 40 The U. S. Navy's First Aircraft Carrier 41 The First Flight Around the World 42 Air Progress 44 America's First All-Metal Transport 46 Better Power for America's Airplanes 49 Record-Making Fokker Tri-Motor Transport Plane 50 Air Transport Grows 52 Donald Douglas' Dream Comes True 54 Safety in Flight 56 Luxury Airlines and Skysleepers Make Air Travel an Accepted Fact 58 Pan American Clippers Conquer Pacific Skies 60 Pan American Clipper Inaugurates America's First Transatlantic Air Transport Service 62 Private Planes 64 Superchargers and Super-Airliners 65 Air Power for World War II 67 Naval Aviation, 1922-1935 68 Shipboard Fighting 69 Battleship of the Air 70 Naval Aviation Gets Ready 72 The U. S. Navy's First Long-Range Flying Boats 74 Technical Progress in the U. S. Army Air Corps in the Thirties 76 Army Attack Aviation and Training 80 Superfighter 82 Man-Made Thunderbolt, Rip Wide a Path to Victory 84 Superfortress 86 Naval Aviation in the Early Months of World War II The U.S. Navy's Deadliest Fighter Plane

Wichita ,2019-09-03 This book commemorates Wichita's role as Air Capital of the World. It takes readers from the early birds and barnstormers to the pioneers and entrepreneurs who established dozens of aircraft and associated factories in the 1920s. The story continues with the founding of Cessna, Beechcraft and Stearman (which became Boeing Wichita, then Spirit AeroSystems) and the massive build-up during World War II. Robust post-war growth got another boost when Bill Lear came to town and launched the business jet revolution with his Learjet. Today Wichita remains at the center of global aviation design and manufacturing with Textron Aviation, Spirit AeroSystems, Bombardier Learjet, Airbus and many dozens of smaller aviation manufacturers, suppliers and support organizations. What made Wichita the Air Capital? Flat prairies resembled one enormous landing field. Southwesterly winds added extra thrust to get and stay aloft. Farming and small manufacturing provided a legion of imaginative, industrious problem-solvers. Local boosters latched onto and promoted anything that flew. The city's central location provided an ideal refueling stop for coast-to-coast airmail routes. And oil generated a class of savvy, starry-eyed entrepreneurs who both used aircraft and had money to invest. Wichita brought it all together. The people. The promise. The planes. On Sept. 2, 1911, Albin Longren became the first person to build and fly an airplane in Kansas. His pusher-type biplane lifted off from a hayfield with a four-gallon gas tank and flight instruments that consisted of a pocket watch and barometer. The first plane built in Wichita rolled out of production in 1917, when Clyde Cessna assembled his Comet. Wichita's first commercial aircraft, the Swallow, came from the E.M. Laird Airplane Co. in 1920. By 1928, Wichita was general aviation's manufacturing grand central, producing 120 airplanes a week - a quarter of all U.S. output. A Chamber of Commerce Air Capital logo contest celebrated the city's 16 aircraft manufacturers, six aircraft engine factories, 11 airports and dozen flying schools. Wichita produces more airplanes - almost 300,000 to date - and offers more skilled aviation workers than any other city. Aviation forms Wichita's heritage and future.

The Littlest Airplane Brooke Hartman,2022-04-12 A rhyming picture book about how sometimes it’s not the biggest, strongest, or the fastest, but the littlest who can get the job done! Charming, entertaining, and original, The

Littlest Airplane is an especially and unreservedly recommended addition to family, daycare center, preschool, elementary school, and community library picture book collections for children ages 4-7. —Midwest Book Review This is a really cute story about a plane that is smaller than all the others. He feels inferior because he can't do what the big planes can. But when people get stuck in a storm and call for help, the big planes are too big to land to rescue the people, the little plane can reach them and he saves them. The illustrations were cute; I love the expressiveness of the planes. . . 4 stars. —Youth Services Book Review The text clearly stands out against Joseph's wonderful illustrations, which work in tandem with the text to convey exactly what's happening in the story. These scenes are big and colorful, making it easy to see all aspects of the picture, even from a distance—perfect for story hours. . . Altogether, Hartman has created another wonderful ride of a story. A great rhyming read aloud for little learners to introduce different types of planes and spot light the oft-forgotten bush plane. —School Library Journal The story told in lilting rhyming text is brought to life in colorful illustrations featuring personified airplanes with expressive faces and beautiful Alaskan scenery. Facts about bush planes and a labeled diagram of a plane appear in the back pages. Young children identify with being small and wanting to be important. They will recognize this story as a good companion to The Little Engine That Could. —Children's Literature Comprehensive Database “Alaska Northwest Books wings into spring with... The Littlest Airplane by Brooke Hartman, illus. by John Joseph, in which a storm necessitates calling a mighty little bush plane to rescue people stuck on a mountain in the snow.” —Publishers Weekly, Spring 2022 Children’s Sneak Previews At a landing strip in the far north, a little bush plane watches quietly as bigger, stronger, faster planes take off for adventure. But when a storm hits and hikers are stranded on the mountain, who will come to the rescue? Told in rhyming verse with bright illustrations, The Littlest Airplane soars high with heart and excitement.

The how and why Wonder Book of Airplanes and the Story of Flight Harold Joseph Highland,1967

A Pilot’S Story Don Volz,2012-08-27 This is my storythe story of a pilot who flew airplanes for some thirty-seven years: ten years in the United States Air Force, primarily in jet fighters, and then twenty-seven years flying commercial jet airliners. I was inspired to write this story after reading the autobiography, a few years ago, of Gen. Chuck Yeagerhe being the world-renowned test pilot, World War II fighter ace, and first man to break the sound barrier in the Bell X-1. My story is the story of an average pilot, an average guy who survived several close calls, had many interesting experiences along the way, and often wondered, Am I still here because I was especially good or because I was especially lucky? I think the answer is definitely a combination of the two, just as Yeager says or implies in his book. With him, it may have been a larger contribution of skill, but as he said, The secret of my success is that I always managed to live to fly another day. I have to echo that comment. While flying around the country with American Airlines, during hours of complete boredom (as we say), we pilots often traded our war stories of our flying (and other) experiences. I often thought that I had many tales that were similar to some of Yeagers and that I should put my experiences down on paper, even if it would only be my family who might read it. So this, then, is my story, my life, primarily, as it revolved around my aviating experiences over some thirty-seven years, from the viewpoint of a pilot who has no particular claim to fame but who has survived to fly another day. One of the best descriptions of a flying career says: You start out with a big bag of luck and an empty bag of experience; you want to fill the bag of experience before you empty the bag of luck! I guess I have done that.

My Little Golden Book About Airplanes Michael Joosten,2019-09-10 Little pilots can learn all about exciting airplanes and famous aviators in this high-flying Little Golden Book! Climb aboard and soar the skies with this adventure-filled look at a subject all children are fascinated by: airplanes! Full of exciting illustrations, simple sentences, and unbelievable facts and stories about some of the most memorable aviators (the Wright brothers, Charles Lindberg, Bessie Coleman, Amelia Earhart) and airplanes (the Concorde, the B-2, the 747), My Little Golden Book About Airplanes is a celebration of the dreamers and doers of aviation.

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By the Seat of Their Pants Phil Ault,1978 A history of early aviation with detailed stories of flights, people, and planes.

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Paper Planes Jim Helmore,2019-05-16 Mia and Ben are the very best of friends. They live side by side at the edge of a great, wide lake and together they sail, and swing, and sing. But the thing they love the most is making paper planes. They dream of one day being able to make a plane that will fly all the way across the lake, and their planes become more and more intricate... But one day: terrible news. Ben's family are moving far, far away. How can Mia and Ben stay best friends if they are so far apart? And how will they ever realise their dream of making a plane that can fly across their lake? Find out in this moving, lyrical story of friendship and flight.

How and Why Wonder Book H. J. Highland,1963-03-01

The Dawn of Aviation: The Story of the Wright Brothers Tamra Orr,2005-09 Have you ever wondered what it would be like to fly? Have you dreamt of having wings and taking off to soar, glide, and dip with the birds? You are not the only one. Many people have wanted to leave the ground behind and join the clouds and the stars. Two such people were brothers named Orville and Wilbur Wright. These men were alway looking for an idea to explore. Thinking as one, they would put their heads together and figure out how to create something new. They invented a printing press out of scrap. They designed bicycles when they were still a new fad. Finally, they turned their minds towards flight. Through lots of determination and endless experimentation, Orville and Wilbur created The Flyer. For a few glorious seconds, they left gravity behind and took to the skies at Kitty Hawk. It was a moment that changed their lives and the course of the world.

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