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Whistling Death Boone T. Guyton,1994 Whistling Death is the true story, by the test pilot, of the rush to produce the F4U Corsair, the Navy fighter that brought America air superiority over the Japanese Zero in World War II. Here is the crash program - complete with crash landings - powered by the dedicated men and women of the home front who designed and built this revolutionary, tide-turning airplane. Boone T. Guyton, an experimental test pilot at Chance Vought during and after World War II, flew 105 types of aircraft in 45 years as a pilot.

A Modern Corsair Richard Savage,1897

The Travels of Reverend Ólafur Egilsson Ólafur Egilsson,2018-03-11 A seventeenth-century minister tells his story of abduction by pirates, and a solo journey from Algiers to Copenhagen, in this remarkable historical text. In summer 1627, Barbary corsairs raided Iceland, killing dozens and abducting almost four hundred people to sell into slavery in Algiers. Among those taken was Lutheran minister Olafur Egilsson. Reverend Olafur—born in the same year as William Shakespeare and Galileo Galilei—wrote The Travels to chronicle his experiences both as a captive and as a traveler across Europe as he journeyed alone from Algiers to Copenhagen in an attempt to raise funds to ransom the Icelandic captives that remained behind. He was a keen observer, and the narrative is filled with a wealth of detail—social, political, economic, religious—about both the Maghreb and Europe. It is also a moving story on the human level: We witness a man enduring great personal tragedy and struggling to reconcile such calamity with his understanding of God. The Travels is the first-ever English translation of the Icelandic text. Until now, the corsair raid on Iceland has remained largely unknown in the English-speaking world. To give a clearer sense of the extraordinary events connected with that raid, this edition of The Travels includes not only Reverend Olafur's first-person narrative but also a collection of contemporary letters describing both the events of the raid itself and the conditions under which the enslaved Icelanders lived. Also included are appendices containing background information on the cities of Algiers and Salé in the seventeenth century, on Iceland in the seventeenth century, on the manuscripts accessed for the translation, and on the book's early modern European context.

The Last Corsair Dan Van der Vat,1985-02-01

Corsair Raymond L. Ledesma,2009-11-17 This story is about the F4-U Corsair that was developed for the navy as a carrier plane by Chance Vought Aircraft in 1938. This plane was introduced into World War II in 1943 as a land based aircraft and was assigned to a Marine fighter squadron VMF-124. The aircraft was later accepted by the Navy as a carrier plane and VMF-124 retrained and took it aboard the Carrier USS Essex on Christmas day 1944. Ledesma the author weaves a warm story of love and war to provide the reader with an exciting action filled story. The characters Pete Martin and Bob Jones were created to tell the story. The remaining cast of characters and events are preserved in their rightful place in history.

My Conversations With a Ww-ii Corsair Fighter Pilot Kelle Metz,Thomas McBride,2013-03-26 Tom McBride, who served on the USS Bennington as a Corsair fighter pilot, shares his memories of pre-World War 2 life in Carnegie and Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, remembrances of wartime adventures, post-war flying experiences, and much, much more, including the origins of the universe, first life on earth, and where we are headed as a civilization. This old warrior may no longer be involved in gunfire wars, but he is hell bent in verbally attacking those he calls the "enemies within" who are attacking his beloved 1776 founders' goals and dreams for America as well as their attacks on the judicial branch of our government. He is now as dedicated to the goals of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State as he once was as a warrior fighting America's enemies overseas. Be prepared: this is NOT your average war story.

Corsair Barrett Tillman,2014-01-15 This is the remarkable story of an airplane that became a legend--with a sleek silhouette and bent wings, it doubled as a day and night fighter, could fly off carriers or from land, and served both as a dive bomber and reconnaissance plane. Filled with facts and

figures, this fast-paced history begins with the nerve-wracking test flights of the 1940s and concludes with the F4Us that were active thirty-eight years later. Placed skillfully in between are the stories that gave birth to the legend: the exploits of the aces, including the Medal of Honor recipient who shot down twenty-five enemy planes, and the details of the combat missions of Charles A. Lindbergh. During thirty months of combat in World War II with the U.S. Navy and Marines, the Corsair shot down more than two thousand Japanese planes. In Korea the U-bird, as it was called, was credited with ten aerial victories. A trip down memory lane for anyone who has followed the career of this Cadillac of the props, this new paperback edition of a book first published in hardcover in 1979 offers fine historical aviation reading that presents a riveting picture of the men and machine that helped win two wars.

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The Last Corsairs of Malta Thomas Freller,2007 Stranded for two years on an uninhabited island, sailing on Maltese corsair ships, surviving the hardships of slavery in Algiers and a hazardous flight, fighting in and twice deserting from the Venetian navy, enslaved by a Turkish merchant in Albania, a witness of the French occupation of Corfu, fighting the French, enslaved once again by Albanians - is this too much fantasy for a true story? Not in this particular case. In fact all this happened to the Austrian Leonhard Eisenschmied in the last decades of the eighteenth century. The present author has critically examined the reports of this adventurer and found as long as the archives and available documents allowed it that nearly everything Eisenschmied reported is true. Most events in his reports could be confirmed by factual evidence.--BOOK JACKET.

The Story of the Barbary Corsairs Stanley Lane-Poole,James Douglas Jerrold Kelley,1890 Stanley Lane-Poole, historian and Egyptologist, writes an account of how the expatriation of the Spanish Moors at the end of the 15th Century led to their making new settlements in North Africa and elevating their skills of piracy to a fine art.

Corsair Clive Cussler,Jack Du Brul,2009-03-10 Ex-CIA ship captain Juan Cabrillo leads the crew of the Oregon on a quest to save a kidnapped politician in this adventure in the #1 New York Times-bestselling series. Corsairs are pirates, and pirates come in many different varieties. There are the pirates who fought off the Barbary Coast in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, the contemporary pirates who infest the waters of Africa and Asia, and the pirates...who look like something else. When the U.S. secretary of state's plane crashes while bringing her to a summit meeting in Libya, the CIA, distrusting the Libyans, hire Juan Cabrillo to search for her, and their misgivings are well founded. The crew locates the plane, but the secretary of state has vanished. It turns out Libya's new foreign minister has other plans for the conference, plans that Cabrillo cannot let happen. But what does it all have to do with a two- hundred- year-old naval battle and the centuries-old Islamic scrolls that the Libyans seem so determined to find? The answers will lead him full circle into history, and into another pitched battle on the sea, this time against Islamic terrorists, and with the fate of nations resting on its outcome.

F4U Corsair Nicholas A. Veronico,Nick Veronico,John M. Campbell,Donna Campbell,1994 F4U Corsair Veronico, Campbell & Campbell. The

formidable gull-wing F4U Corsair was flown in WWII and Korea by such legendary aces as Pappy Boyington, Ike Kepford, and Tommy Blackburn, by top squadrons such as the Black Sheep and the Jolly Rogers. This famous fighter aircraft is profiled in-depth in this detailed combat history, based almost entirely on interviews with the pilots who fought Zeros and MiGs high over Pacific and Korean battlegrounds. A complete developmental history of all US and foreign variants. Sftbd., 9x 10 1/2, 144 pgs., 89 b&w ill., 44 color.

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