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*An American Glider Pilot's Story* Gale R Ammerman, 2020-09-25 This is the story of one American glider pilot in World War II. After enlisting in the Army in May 1941, Gale went through basic training and airplane mechanic instruction. In 1942 he volunteered for glider pilot training, going to South Plains Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, and later Bowman Field, receiving ground combat training since glider pilots might be required to fight as infantry after a combat landing. In 1943 he joined the 436th Troop Carrier Group and after more training, the unit set off for England on 24 December 1943. Gale then flew gliders into combat during the Normandy invasion, Holland and Rhine crossing operations, and his accounts of these episodes are detailed and riveting. You will not soon forget the story of a young man who went off to war as a member of one of the most dangerous occupations of any combat arm. 65 photos/documents. A Merriam Press World War 2 Autobiography.

An American Glider Pilot's Story Gale Ammerman, 2008-08-03 Memoir of a U.S. Army Air Forces glider pilot in World War II. After training he joined the 81st Troop Carrier Squadron, 436th Troop Carrier Group, in July 1943. He flew

gliders into combat during the Normandy (D-Day - Overlord) invasion, Holland (Operation Market Garden), and the Rhine crossing operations, and his accounts of these episodes are detailed and riveting. 61,000 words, 26 photos, 40 documents.

**History of the Glider Pilot Regiment** Claude Smith, 2014-01-09 The untold story of this tiny, little-known British Army regiment and the daring men who piloted engineless aircraft to WWII's major battlefields. The Glider Pilot Regiment, having been raised as the first element of the new Army Air Corps in 1942 and disbanded in 1957, can probably claim the dubious distinction of having been the smallest and shortest-lived regiment ever to form part of the British Army. Nevertheless, in those few years the regiment gained as much distinction as it has taken other units hundreds of years to achieve. Yet, strangely enough, the story of these heroic men who piloted their flimsy gliders to most of the important battlefields of the Second World War has never before been told. It is indeed a remarkable story, and no one is better qualified to tell it than Claude Smith, who himself served with the regiment and took part in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944, and later in the ill-fated landing at Arnhem, where he was taken prisoner. Smith tells the story of these supremely brave men factually and dispassionately, but it is impossible to read this book without being moved by their courage. As General Sir John Hackett says in his foreword: "Those who went to battle in gliders and above all those who got them there, the Glider Pilots, deserve

our enduring esteem." Includes maps and illustrations

**Silent Wings** Gerard M. Devlin, 1985

**Escape from Arnhem** Godfrey Freeman, 2010-06-15 This is the remarkable true story of a young army glider pilots experience of the last days in the defense of Arnhem Bridge, his eventual capture and then escape to be adopted by the Resistance, the hair-raising journey through occupied Europe and his eventual return to the UK. After capture Freeman was first taken to Apeldoorn where he was hospitalized, claiming shell-shock. Although quite sane, he feigned trauma with escape in mind, until being punished for aiding the escape of four Allied inmates. Then he was put on a train bound for Germany, from this he escaped and eventually made contact with the Dutch underground. He is given civilian cloths and a bicycle and rides overnight to Barnveld where he stays with a schoolmaster and church organist. Then another cycle ride to a farm where he sleeps in the hayloft and finally still on his bike, he rides through the German front lines. He eventually is returned to RAF Broadwell by Dakota to resume his part in the war, from capture to freedom within a month. The text is interspersed with flashbacks to the authors childhood and early training, capturing the true spirit of a typical modest and yet outstandingly brave young man of the wartime era.

*Nothing is Impossible* Victor Miller, 2015-06-30 Battle is the severest test a man can be called upon to undergo; it can bring out the best in a man and the worst...The author of this book, Victor Miller, joined the Queen's Royal

Regiment, at Guildford, upon the outbreak of the Second World War. He volunteered for the elite Glider Pilot Regiment upon its formation and passed, with above average marks, the RAF pilot training programme. From here, he was to take part in three of the most iconic airborne operations of the entire conflict. The invasion of Sicily, the Allies first attack in to Europe, where he was wounded and temporarily taken prisoner; Arnhem, where the 1st Airborne Division struck sixty-four miles behind enemy lines only to clash with two SS Armoured Panzer Divisions resulting in 80% losses in nine days; and the assault crossing of the Rhine, into Germany proper, with 'only' 30% losses. This remarkable story, jotted down shortly after each operation when the events were still vivid in the author's mind, is an astonishing record of skill, bravery, comradeship and resourcefulness which represents a fitting tribute to many fallen friends and colleagues. The book was published initially in 1994, before the author's death. This posthumous edition comes with brand new supplementary content, drawn together by the author's sons and family.

*Brotherhood of the Flying Coffin* Scott McGaugh, 2023-03-02 The first major history of the American glider pilots, the forgotten heroes of World War II, by a New York Times bestselling author. A story of no guns, no engines and no second chances. This book distills war down to individual young men climbing into defenseless gliders made of plywood, ready to trust the towing aircraft that would pull them into enemy territory by a single cable wrapped with

telephone wire. Based on their after-action reports, journals, oral histories, and letters home, this book reveals every terrifying minute of their missions. They were all volunteers, for a specialized duty that their own government projected would have a 50 percent casualty rate. None faltered. In every major European invasion of the war they led the way. They landed their gliders ahead of the troops who stormed Omaha Beach, and sometimes miles ahead of the paratroopers bound for the far side of the Rhine River in Germany itself. From there, they had to hold their positions. They delivered medical teams, supplies and gasoline to troops surrounded in the Battle of the Bulge, ahead even of Patton's famous supply truck convoy. These all-volunteer glider pilots played a pivotal role in liberating the West from tyranny, from the day the Allies invaded Occupied Europe to the day Germany finally surrendered. Yet the story of these anonymous heroes is virtually unknown. Here it is told in full – a story which epitomizes courage and sacrifice.

Gliders of Australia David Lindenmayer, 2002 This book deals with all six species of Australian gliders, which range in size from the tiny 12-gram Feathertail Glider to the 1.3-kg Greater Glider. It relates the story of this extraordinary group of animals, which possess a fascinating array of adaptations to their nocturnal and gliding existence.

**Torrey Pines Gliderport, The** Gary B. Fogel, 2014 As Air Capital of the West, San Diego boasts a rich history in aviation that began with glider flights by

John J. Montgomery in the 1880s. By the 1930s, gliding experienced a renaissance as an inexpensive means to take to the skies. Gliderports dotted the West Coast with pilots testing their designs in the prevailing sea breeze. Locations such as Torrey Pines attracted pilots from all over the nation for their idyllic conditions, where humans could soar with birds over the sea. These early pioneers helped define soaring as a sport and left an indelible mark on American aviation. Of the coastal gliderports of the 1930s, only one remains today--the Torrey Pines Gliderport--an aviation landmark that has become famous around the world with aviators who share this unique resource through multiple forms of motorless flight.

**Santa and the Sugar Glider** Alexa Moses, 2021-05-27 It's Christmas Eve, and Snap the sugar glider is practising his moves. He wants to be the greatest flyer in the rainforest, but the other animals just laugh at him. When Santa makes an emergency landing, all the animals get a chance to audition to fill in for Comet, who is injured. Is this Snap's chance to shine? A heart-warming story full of Christmas magic, from the team that brought you the CBCA shortlisted book *Bat Vs Poss.* 'This delightful tale is an ideal stocking filler.' - The Herald Sun

*Glidermen of Neptune* Charles J Masters, 1995-12-22 Masters has also assembled the finest existing collection of photographs of the American D-Day glider attack. These photographs - many of which have never before been published afford the opportunity to examine the inside of the combat gliders

used on D-Day, to observe the glidermen in action, and to witness the often tragic consequences of the glider attack.

*Kronfeld on Gliding and Soaring* Robert Kronfeld,1932

Flying with the Schweizers William Schweizer,Paul H. Schweizer,2019-06-01

The story of Schweizer Aircraft is the story of the American dream. Three brothers became enamored with flight during the golden age of aviation. Aviation becomes their passion. In 1930, they design, build, and then teach themselves to fly in their first glider. They pursue their dream and create a company that eventually produces over six thousand aircraft. The company's products make aviation history. Bill Schweizer tells the story of those early years – up to the transition of the company in 1981 to the second generation of Schweizers. Paul H. Schweizer picks up the story from there. The Schweizers' entrepreneurial approach to business and refusal to let go of their dream resulted in the company becoming an industry leader in sailplanes, agricultural spray aircraft, light helicopters, covert surveillance aircraft, and unmanned vehicles. The diversity of its aviation products made it unique. At the time the business was sold to Sikorsky Aircraft in 2004, Schweizer Aircraft was the oldest privately-owned aircraft manufacturer in the world. It is a remarkable story that will inspire others with a passion and a dream.

Glider Pilots in Sicily Mike Peters,2013-01-19 The British Airborne landings on Sicily are the least known and, without doubt, the most fraught



with political and technical strife. Newly formed Air landing troops were delivered into battle in gliders they knew little about. The men of the Glider Pilot Regiment (GPR) had self-assembled the gliders while living in the empty packing cases. They accomplished this complex and technically challenged task while living on fly ridden, dusty North African airfields. After only a few hours of conversion training they took off for a night flight across the Mediterranean Sea that was to end in near-catastrophe. With over three hundred soldiers drowned off Sicily that night in July 1943, the first major operation attempted by the British using gliders almost ended in total disaster. In fact a few Airborne troops reached dry land and attacked their objectives. Shining examples of collective and individual acts of courage rocked the Italian and German defenders. This book tells the controversial story of that first mass glider operation and the men who proved the GPR motto Nothing is Impossible. This is the first account of the Sicily air landing operation.

The Glider Gang Milton Dank, 1977 Describes the glider missions in European airborne operations during World War II and the exploits of the pilots who participated in them.

**Glidermen of Neptune** Charles J Masters, 2021-06-09 Although the word gliderman does not appear in the dictionary, a brave group of World War II soldiers known as glidermen flew into combat inside unarmed and unarmored canvas-covered gliders known as flying coffins. Charles J. Masters points out

that because World War II was the first truly mechanized and armored global conflict, the role of the glidermen and their combat gliders was at best anachronistic. Fighter planes exceeded speeds of 400 miles per hour and were heavily armed with multiple machine guns. Dogfights had taken on new dimensions, eclipsing the tactics, speed, and firepower first evidenced by the fragile biplanes of World War I. Tanks achieved a lethal efficiency barely dreamed of even five years before the war. An array of weaponry never seen in any previous military engagement confronted the combat soldier during World War II. And yet there were gliders. And glidermen. Masters tells of these men and of their fragile aircraft in a war of mechanized chaos. In copious detail, he describes the gliders and the Americans who boarded them during the American D-Day glider attack, a mission that was part of the overall cross-channel plan code-named Operation Neptune. The son of a gliderman with the 82nd Airborne Division, Masters had unique access to the surviving glidermen and comrades of his father. During the course of his research, he located and interviewed 106 of the men who had flown the D-Day mission in gliders. As an insider—in a sense almost a member of the family and fraternity of glider-men—Masters was cordially received by the members of the American airborne divisions that participated in D-Day, many of whom told him stories they had seldom told their own friends and families. Often harrowing and always riveting, the stories these men told an eager listener and researcher are very much a part of this narrative. Masters has also

assembled the finest existing collection of photographs of the American D-Day glider attack. These photographs—many of which have never before been published—provide a spectacular photographic record of a little-known aspect of this war. In fact, because of the short military history of the American combat glider, most readers, including veterans of World War II, will not have seen one of these flying coffins, even at a distance. These photographs afford the opportunity to actually examine the inside of the combat gliders used on D-Day, to observe the glidermen in action, and to witness the often tragic consequences of the glider attack.

*The "G" Is for Guts* S. W. Maynes, 2006-09-18

**Silent Invader** Alexander Morrison, 2002 This is the wartime autobiography of one of the first officers to join the British Army's Glider Pilot Wing, a unique force that was at the forefront of the invasion of France and Holland in 1944.

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 the elixir contains 50mg in 10ml  
 volume needed  $60\text{mg} \times 10\text{ml} \div 50\text{mg} = 12\text{ml}$   
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