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DH 2 vs Albatros D I/D II James F. Miller,2012-05-22 The advent and deployment of the Royal Flying Corps' Airco DH 2 in 1916 effectively eliminated the 'scourge' of aerial dominance enjoyed by the Fokker Eindecker monoplanes. Spearheaded by No 24 Sqn and led by Victoria Cross recipient Lanoe Hawker, the ungainly yet nimble DH 2 - with its rotary engine 'pusher' configuration affording excellent visibility and eliminating the need for

a synchronised machine gun - had wrested air superiority from the Germans by the spring and then maintained it through the Battle of the Somme that summer. However, by autumn German reorganisation had seen the birth of the Jagdstaffel and arrival of the new Albatros D II, a sleek inline-engined machine built for speed and twin-gun firepower. Thus, for the remainder of the year an epic struggle for aerial superiority raged above the horrors of the Somme battlefields, pitting the manoeuvrable yet under-gunned DH 2s - which were also plagued by sundry engine malfunctions - against the less nimble yet better armed and faster Albatros D IIs. In the end the Germans would regain air superiority, three squadron commanders - two of whom were considered pinnacles of their respective air forces - would lose their lives, and an up-and-coming pilot (Manfred von Richthofen) would triumph in a legendary dogfight and attain unimagined heights fighting with tactics learned from a fallen mentor.

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Fighting the Flying Circus Eddie Rickenbacker,1919

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Aircraft of World War I 1914-18 Jack Harris,Rob Pearson,2020-05-05 Illustrated with detailed artworks of combat aircraft and their markings, this reissue from the Essential Identification Guide series is a comprehensive study of the aircraft that fought in the Great War of 1914-18. Packed with more than 200 color profiles of every major type of combat aircraft from the era, Aircraft of World War I 1914-18 is an essential reference. Arranged chronologically by theater of war and campaign, this well-illustrated book offers a complete organizational breakdown of World War I aircraft units on all fronts. Each campaign contains a compact history of the role and impact of aircraft on the conflict, as well as orders of battle, lists of commanders, and campaign aces such as Manfred von Richtofen, Eddie Rickenbacker, and Albert Ball. Every type of aircraft is featured, including the

numerous variations and types of well-known models--such as the Fokker Dr.I, the Sopwith Camel, and the SPAD SVII--through to lesser-known aircraft, such as the Rumpler C.1 and the Armstrong Whitworth FK8. The profiles are accompanied by exhaustive specifications, as well as details of individual and unit markings. It's the perfect guide for modelers, military historians, and aircraft enthusiasts.

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