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*Making Vintage Aircraft in Wood* Joe B. Hicks, 1990 Instructions for making various types of model aircraft including the L'Entreprenant (p.7) -- Wright Flyer (p.9) -- Avro 504 (p.14) -- Handley Page O/400 (p.18) -- Curtiss R-6 (p.22) -- Naval Aircraft Factory F-5L (p.25) -- Spad S.VII (p.28) -- DH-4 Liberty Plane (p.32) -- Sopwith Camel (p.32) -- Royal Aircraft Factory SE-5a (p.38) -- Fokker Dr. I Triplane (p.41) -- Dornier Flying Boat (p.44) -- Curtiss P-6 Hawk (p.48) -- Ford Tri-Motor (p.51) -- Boeing P-12 (p.54) -- Curtiss F8C Helldiver (p.56) -- Bristol Bulldog (p.59) -- Douglas O-46 (p.62) -- Goodyear Zeppelin (p.65) -- Boeing P-26 Peashooter (p.68) -- Consolidated PBY-5A Cataline (p.70) -- Grumman J2F Duck (p.73) -- Swordfish (p.76) -- B-17 Flying Fortress (p.79) -- Douglas C-47 Skytrain (p.82) -- Vought SB2U Vindicator (p.84) -- P-40 Warhawk (p.89).

*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.

**Airplanes of World War I Coloring Book** Carlo Demand, 2013-07-17 Presents illustrations of

various airplanes used by both sides during World War I and gives a brief description of each

The Great World War Frank Arthur Mumby, 1915

*Focke Wulf Jet Fighters* Justo Miranda, 2017-12-14 The biggest success of the Focke Wulf company during the Second World War was the choice of a radial engine for the Fw 190 fighter, in this way avoiding to compete against Messerschmitt for the in line engines. The decision of the Oberkommando der Luftwaffe to assign the few turbojets available to the Messerschmitt and Arado firms and the discovery of the terrible aerodynamic effect known as compressibility buffeting by mid-1942, made the life of fighter designers of the time very interesting. The Kurt Tank team proposed to install a centrifugal turbojet of his design in the nose of an Fw 190 A/3 with the intention of replacing it with a Jumo 004 B when available in 1943. Several designs followed that were able to use all turbojets, turboprops, ramjets and rocket engines, either projected or at their disposal. They constitute the documental foundation of this book. After failing in the TL Jagdflugzeug contests in March 1943, Volksflugzeug in September 1944 and Hochleistungs Nachtjäger in January 1945, Focke Wulf could finally overcome its competitors with the great Jägernotprogramm design Ta 183. Although it was too late to intervene in the Second World War, it served as inspiration for numerous designs of other countries during the first years of the Cold War.

Aces of Jagdstaffel 17 Greg VanWyngarden, 2013-11-20 Initially formed to assist in the defence of the city of Metz against French bombing raids, Royal Prussian Jagdstaffel 17 would go on to become one of the most distinguish German fighter units of World War 1. Its first victory was scored by the pilot whose story is inextricably interwoven with that of his unit - the 'Blue Max' recipient Julius Buckler. He was largely responsible for inspiring the unit's unique Esprit de Corps, expressed in its famous and unique 'battle-cry' of 'Malaula!' Indeed, in its final days the unit gained the nickname Zirkus Buckler, or the 'Buckler Circus'. Besides Buckler, Jasta 17 boasted such aces as Karl Strasser, Alfred Fleischer and Christian Donhauser. In addition, the roster included colourful characters like the successful Jewish airman Jakob Wolff, who at over 48 years of age was the oldest German fighter pilot of the war. The story of this illustrious unit is told with many first-hand accounts by Buckler, Fleischer and others, as well as dozens of rare archival photos of the unit's beautifully decorated fighter aircraft.

**The Percy Jackson and the Olympians, Book Three: Titan's Curse** Rick Riordan, 2007-05 In this third book of the acclaimed series, Percy and his friends are escorting two new half-bloods safely to camp when they are intercepted by a mantichore and learn that the goddess Artemis has been kidnapped.

**The Story of American Aviation** Jim Ray, 2019-11-29 This book traces the history of aviation in America, from its early days to post-World War II. The book covers a range of topics, including the first transatlantic flight, the birth of precision bombing, the development of the first aircraft carrier, and the growth of commercial air travel. It also provides a detailed account of key events and innovations in American aviation and the impact of aviation on modern society.

The Royal Aircraft Factory Paul R. Hare, 2021-12-02 The story of the Royal Aircraft Factory at Farnborough, forerunner of the World's premier aeronautical research establishment wherein were designed a diversity of aircraft including many of those that equipped the RFC, RNAS and RAF during the First World War. Originally established to build observation balloons for the Victorian British Army, the Factory later expanded to employ over 3500 people by mid-1916, at which time it became the subject of a political controversy that ended in a judicial enquiry. In 1918 its title was changed to the Royal Aircraft Establishment, not only to avoid a clash of initials with the newly formed Royal Air Force but to better define its changing role. Each of the many designs for airships and aeroplanes that were produced by the Factory between 1908 and 1918 is described in detail, illustrated by photographs, and with three-view drawings provided for the more prominent designs.

*Snoopy and His Sopwith Camel* Charles Monroe Schulz, 1971 The World War I flying ace again fails to bring down the Red Baron.

**How To Build Brick Airplanes** Peter Blackert, 2018-10-02 How to Build Brick Airplanes puts the power of the world's most fearsome jets in your hands—learn how to build the SR-71, the P38

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*French Aircraft in the First World War* Vital Ferry, 2015-01-31 During the cradle of aviation, at the beginning of the Great War, France had access to only a few dozen military aircraft, with a staff who didn't quite know what to do with them. However, during the course of the conflict, the embryonic Air Force, dedicated to the creation of reconnaissance and bombing missions, evolved like wildfire to the point that by the Armistice of 11 November 1918, French military aviation had become one of the world's most powerful as a result of the construction of 10,000 aircraft spread throughout nearly 300 squadrons. Having become the first nation equipped with an air force, the French aviation industry in its infancy before the war, had been able to produce in four years 50,000 aircraft, many of which would go on to support a number of her allies, including Britain, Russia and especially the United States. This book provides a comprehensive overview of the evolution of the French Air Force from 1914 to 1918 through a historical narrative peppered with anecdotes and illustrated with many unpublished pictures from the period and profiles of the most iconic devices. The work is complete with full specifications of aircraft built and used by France during the four years of the Great War.

*War Birds* Elliott White Springs, 2016-11-30 Following the declaration of war by the United States, more than 200 American men, unwilling to wait until US squadrons could be raised, volunteered to join the Royal Flying Corps in the summer of 1917. Amongst these men was John MacGavock Grider and Elliott White Springs who both joined 85 Squadron to fly SE.5 fighters. During his service with the RFC and the RAF, Grider kept a record of his experiences from when he joined up until his untimely death in 1918, when he was shot down over the Western Front. Before his death, Grider had made a pact with Elliott White Springs that in the event of one of them dying, the other would complete their writings. Springs went on to write this book, an amalgamation of his own recollections and Grider's diary and correspondence. War Birds records in detail the stresses of training and the terror and elation of failure and success during combats with the enemy the First World War. This unique edition of War Birds has been produced from a copy owned by another officer from 85 Squadron, Lieutenant Horace Fulford. In his copy, Fulford made numerous handwritten annotations and stuck in a number of previously unpublished photographs all of which have been faithfully reproduced.

**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 Richthofen, 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.

**Wingnut Wings** ,2017-11-21 If you are a fan of WWI aircraft then this is a book for you. Showcasing a selection of builds of the stunningly high detailed kits available from New Zealand based brand Wingnut Wings. This publication is the second in a series of books showcasing a number of different kit builds that detail the methods and materials used to achieve the stunning models.

*German Aircraft of World War I: 1914-18* Edward Ward,Ronny Bar,2022-03-08 Organized chronologically by type, German Aircraft of World War I offers a highly illustrated guide to the main types of aircraft used by the German Air Force during World War I. The book offers a comprehensive survey of German aircraft, from the Albatros B.1 and Fokker E.II of the early years to the more sophisticated Fokker D.VII and Junkers CL.1 of the final months of the war. All the major and many minor types are featured, including monoplanes, biplanes, single-seater fighters, two-seater fighters, bombers, ground-attack aircraft, night bombers, giant bombers, and floatplanes. This includes both well-known and lesser-known models, such as the LVG and Pfalz single-seater fighters, the Gotha and Zeppelin Staaken large bombers, AEG ground-attack aircraft, and the Albatross, Halberstadt, and Brandenburg two-seater biplanes. Each featured profile includes authentic markings and color schemes, while every separate model is accompanied by exhaustive specifications.

*Albatros Aces of World War 1* Norman Franks,2000-03-25 The Albatros family of fighters were amongst the most effective aircraft employed by the Idflieg (Imperial German Air Service) for much of World War 1, with the D.III and D.Va being flown by most of the 363 pilots who qualified as aces at some point in their often brief careers. The Albatros was the scourge of the RFC on the Western Front in 1916-17, with pilots of the calibre of von Richthofen, Boelke and Schleich cutting swathes through their opponents. Well over 4000 Albatros scouts were built between 1916 and 1918, and they were also extensively used by the Austro-Hungarians against Russian, Italian and British aircraft until war's end.

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