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Material Cultures of Childhood in Second World War Britain Gabriel Moshenska, 2019-04-01 How do children cope when their world is transformed by war? This book draws on memory narratives to construct an historical anthropology of childhood in Second World Britain, focusing on objects and spaces such as gas masks, air raid shelters and bombed-out buildings. In their struggles to cope with the fears and upheavals of wartime, with families divided and familiar landscapes lost or transformed, children reimagined and reshaped these material traces of conflict into toys, treasures and playgrounds. This study of the material worlds of wartime childhood offers a unique viewpoint into an extraordinary period in history with powerful resonances across global conflicts into the present day.

When Britain Saved the West Robin Prior, 2015-05-26 From the comfortable distance of seven decades, it is quite easy to view the victory of the Allies over Hitler's Germany as inevitable. But in 1940 Great Britain's defeat loomed perilously close, and no other nation stepped up to confront the Nazi threat. In this cogently argued book, Robin Prior delves into the documents of the time—war diaries, combat reports, Home Security's daily files, and much more—to uncover how Britain endured a year of menacing crises. The book reassesses key events of 1940—crises that were recognized as such at the time and others not fully appreciated. Prior examines Neville Chamberlain's government, Churchill's opponents, the collapse of France, the Battle of Britain, and the Blitz. He looks critically at the position of the United States before Pearl Harbor, and at Roosevelt's response to the crisis. Prior concludes that the nation was saved through a combination of political leadership, British Expeditionary Force determination and skill, Royal Air Force and Navy efforts to return soldiers to the homeland, and the determination of the people to fight on "in spite of all terror." As eloquent as it is controversial, this book exposes the full import of events in 1940, when Britain fought alone and Western civilization hung in the balance.

Flying Wings and Tailless Aircraft Bill Rose, 2010 This is an exciting new addition to the highly successful Secret Projects series, which examines some extraordinary flying wings and tailless aircraft projects. Designed and developed since the dawn of aviation, these aircraft still hold a great importance today, with many aviation enthusiasts eager to learn more about these remarkable aircraft, which provided the foundations for the modern aviation scene. Beginning with an analysis of the advantages of the flying wing, the author looks at why aerodynamicists have been attracted to this unique configuration since the earliest days of manned flight, highlighting a range of specific aircraft and relevant examples. Many aviation enthusiasts will delight in discovering the more intimate developmental details of

familiar aircraft including the famous early glider Junkers and other World War 1 flying wing biplane designs.

Churchill and His Airmen Vincent Orange, 2013-02-19 The author of Dowding of Fighter Command examines the relationships Churchill had with the airmen of the RAF. Winston Churchill probably had more impact on 20th-century British military history than any other person, especially during World War II. Yet of the many volumes since that war that deal with his relationships with generals and admirals, most surprisingly, there seems not to be a single book devoted to Churchill as a would-be pilot, and, more importantly, to the relationships he had with a host of airmen between 1914 and 1945. Exceptional air marshals of his time included Dowding, Park, Portal, Freeman, Tedder, Coningham, and Harris. Such men had years of professional expertise behind them, and those who had reached the top by 1943 were such strong characters that not even the prime minister could dominate them in policy-making. Crucially, Churchill had supported the independence of the RAF from other services, and while he did bully and cajole, even abuse his airmen, he also listened to them and their plans, and inspired them. With his expert eye, respected historian and professor Vincent Orange, has carefully studied and evaluated every detail of Churchill's relationships with his closest officers to produce a masterful analysis of a neglected subject.

Wing Leader James Edgar Johnson, Johnnie Johnson, 2000 The thrilling story of the top scoring Allied fighter pilot of World War II 'Johnnie' Johnson, who served with Fighter Command squadrons throughout the war, scoring his 38th and final victory in September 1944. From the moment the author joins his first operational Spitfire squadron in August 1940, the reader is taken on an epic journey through the great aerial fighter actions of the war including the Battle of Britain, sweeps across the Channel and over France, Dieppe and Normandy; and finally, operations across the Rhine and into Germany itself.

Messerschmitt Bf 109 Vol. 2 Fritz X. Kobel, 1997-01-13 The legendary German fighter is shown here in all new photographs, and on a variety of war fronts. All early to late models are covered.

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The Strategic Air War Against Germany, 1939-1945 British Bombing Survey Unit, 1998 At the close of the Second World War both the RAF and the United States Army Air Forces sent teams of investigators to the continent of Europe to try and assess the effectiveness of Allied strategic bombing. The British Survey was originally classified and is published here for the first time. By combining the original Report and an analysis of its strengths and weaknesses, together with a short history of the genesis of the British Survey, this work is an important contribution to the continuing historical debate over the effects of the strategic bombing offensive in the Second World War.

Defeat to Victory: No. 453 Squadron RAAF. John Bennett, 1994

The Disastrous Fall and `Triumphant Rise of the Fleet Air Arm from 1912 to 1945 Henry [Hank] Adlam, 2014-09-30 In this riveting critique of the Fleet Air Arm's policy across two world wars, former FAA Fighter Pilot Henry Adlam charts the course of its history from 1912 to 1945, logging the various milestones, mistakes and successes that characterised the service history of the Fleet Air Arm. Offering criticism on the service hierarchies that made up the Fleet, backed up by his having served in six Carriers and flown from them in all five theatres of sea warfare during five years of the Second World War, Adlam presents a highly entertaining and potentially controversial study which is sure to appeal to a wide array of aviation enthusiasts.??Adlam charts the catalogue of errors that blighted the history of the Naval Air Service, which followed the disastrous decision in April 1918 to transfer the whole of the Air Service of the Royal Navy to form the new RAF. The main and over-riding criticism that the author finds with the Fleet Air Arm lies in the manner in which it was led. Adapting the oft-quoted Lions led by Donkeys description of the British Army, Adlam describes the activities of the Fleet Air Arm in the Second World War as the result of Sea Eagles led by Penguins practices, when experienced pilots were led into battle by senior members of the Navy who possessed little or no flying experience. This led to a whole host of disasters costing many lives amongst flight personnel. Adlam charts the errors that blighted the history of the Fleet Air Arm and shows how its recovery and the triumphant turnaround of its fortunes were all the more remarkable. Taking the reader on a journey from inception during First World War service, throughout all the many disasters and successes that followed between the Wars and on into the Second World War and beyond, this book offers engaging new insights and a degree of critical candour that set it apart from other Fleet Air Arm histories currently available on the market.

The Old Pangbournian Record: Casualties in war, 1917-2020 Robin Knight, 2016

Not Just a Name Glenn Gilbertson, 2015-05

Lancaster and the Tirpitz Tony Iveson, Brian Milton, 2014-10 Written by a former Squadron Leader who took part in the raid and based around interviews

with air crew, ground crew, and their German adversaries This is the story of the Lancaster bomber and the sinking of the battleship Tirpitz. Two of the most legendary war machines of World War II, they symbolized their nations' quests for victory in history's greatest ever conflict. The Lancaster was Britain's main heavy bomber—RAF Bomber Command's Shining Sword—whose role was to take the fight to the enemy, delivering deadly payloads to targets deep in the heart of Germany. It was used in the famous Dam Buster raid, and later in the war carried out critically important precision-bombing missions on targets such as the V-weapons complex at Peenemunde. The Tirpitz was Germany's largest warship. This leviathan of a battleship boasted eight 15-inch guns and weighed 2,000 tons more than her sister ship the Bismarck which was sunk by the British in 1941. Stationed for most of the war in a Norwegian fjord, Tirpitz helped deter the Allied invasion of Norway and threatened the Arctic convoys, which were an essential lifeline for the Soviet Union. Written by a former Squadron Leader of the 617 Dam Busters Squadron, who took part in the Lancaster-bomber raid that finally sank the Tirpitz in November 1944, this is a readable account full of first-hand memories that take the reader to the heart of the action.

To Command the Sky Stephen L. McFarland, Wesley Phillips Newton, 2006-03-06 This widely praised study draws from both American and German sources to show how the U.S. Army Air Forces cleared the way for the successful Allied invasion of France. In 1944 a revitalized American leadership abandoned the unsuccessful approach of strategic bombing and instead focused on air superiority, practically chasing the enemy out of the sky and eliminating Germany's supply of trained pilots. Examining the people, technologies, command decisions, and key events of the war over Germany, the authors prove conclusively that the winning of air superiority -- not the success of strategic bombing -- played a more essential part in the Allied victory in Europe

Eagles of the RAF Philip D. Caine, 1991

B-29 Superfortress at War David A. Anderton, 1978 Beskriver det fra 2. verdenskrig kendte bombefly B-29 Superfortress.

Flying Corps Headquarters, 1914-1918 Maurice Baring, 2011-03-17 Maurice Baring made an unlikely soldier but during the First World War, at the age of forty, he obtained a commission and became Private Secretary to Hugh Trenchard, Commander of the Royal Flying Corps in France, and, later on, creator of the Royal Air Force. Drawn from letters and diaries, Baring describes the momentous war years that forged the flying services. The embryo RAF was lucky to have such an observant and eloquent chronicler of its early years. General Foch said 'There never was a Staff Officer in any country, in any century like Major Maurice Baring'. When first published in 1920, it was hailed 'as one of the few war books that will survive'.

Captivity in British Uniforms Anna Wickiewicz, 2018

The Audit of War Correlli Barnett, 2011-07 Correlli Barnett described his Audit of War as an 'operational study' to 'uncover the causes of Britain's protracted decline as an industrial country since the Second World War.' First published in 1986, the book swiftly became one of the most controversial and influential historical works of its time. '[The Audit of War] argued that British industry during the Second World War was scandalously inefficient, a situation Barnett blamed on an establishment more concerned with welfare than with industry, technology or the capacity of the

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