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The Hawker Huricane - The Supermarine Spitfire Mantelli - Brown - Kittel - Graf, 2017-03-05 The Hawker Hurricane was the first modern British fighter before the outbreak of World War II. Until 1941 the Hurricane was the most widely used combat aircraft from the Royal Air Force and the one that bore the brunt of the first clashes with aircraft of the Luftwaffe in the skies of France and Britain. Almost 3,000 aircraft of this type were delivered to the USSR, for the law Rentals & Loans, but the Soviet pilots were generally very critical of the fighter Hawker, considered inferior, not only to the German fighters, but also its. First fighter monoplane of the RAF, the first aircraft equipped with eight machine guns, was the plane means available in greater numbers to counter the waves of attack by the Luftwaffe during the Battle of Britain. Available in twenty-six departments in the early summer of 1940, to August, there were thirty-two against nineteen Spitfire. Piloted by aces like Douglas Bader that made him a legend, the Hawker Hurricane Mk I, although less than the Bf 109-E, however, he proved to be a horse race, and especially at high altitudes could be more maneuverable and thus, to this, more suitable bomber hunter. His majesty the Spitfire. This airplane is an air legend, a real brand, and his image is inextricably linked to the British victory in the Battle of Britain. It is one of the few, perhaps the only one, whose name evokes some images even in a profane things of historical aviation. Excellent defensive machine, heavily armed, very agile, climbing fast, but the lack of range and of sufficient load capacity has not helped in the war below. The Spitfire name was suggested by Sir Robert MacLean, director of Vickers-Armstrongs at the time, who called his daughter Ann a little spitfire, a saying Elizabethan to indicate a person impetuous.

Hawker Hurricane Martin Derry, Neil Robinson, 2014-12-01 When Sidney Camm's masterpiece, the Hawker Hurricane, entered RAF service in late 1937 it quickly became one of the most important aircraft in Britain's military arsenal, especially in the first three years of the Second World War. This title covers the history of this iconic design, from the prototype and the initial production variants' entry in to RAF service, through its development and use, first as a day fighter, and then night fighter, intruder, fighter-bomber, catapult-launched and then carrier-based fighter, and eventually dedicated ground attack machine. ??The Hurricane served in every wartime theatre, from Norway and France, the Battle of Britain, the defence of Malta, to the campaigns in the Western Desert and the Mediterranean, on the Russian Front and in the Far East where it saw service until the end of hostilities.??Split into three primary sections, this volume offers a concise yet informative history of the Hurricane's development, operational career and design improvements, including many contemporary

photographs with detailed captions; a 16-page colour illustration section featuring 48 separate aircraft (in profiles and 2-views); and finally a section prepared by that well-known and established doyen of model makers, Tony O'Toole, listing and illustrating the plastic model kits produced of the Hurricane in all scales. ??As with the other books in the Flight Craft series, whilst published primarily with the scale aircraft modeler in mind, it is hoped that those readers who might perhaps describe themselves as 'occasional' modelers Đ if indeed they model at all Đ may also find that this colourful and informative work offers something to provoke their interests too.

Warplanes of World War II Robert Jackson, 2002

Modelling British Aircraft of World War II Jeff Herne,2020-11-23 Modelling British Aircraft of World War II provides essential guidance for modellers of all levels of experience. It gives advice on how to get started, from choosing the best kit to preparing your workspace with the right tools, paints and equipment. Tips on the use of reference material, construction techniques and painting recipes are given. The book provides step-by-step building and painting techniques of the following models: 1/48 Hurricane Mk IIc, 1/32 Spitfire Mk IIa, 1/48 Mosquito Mk VI, 1/48 Swordfish Mk II and 1/72 Lancaster B III. Instructional use of after-market detailing kits and accessories is given as well as advice on fitting a base or creating a diorama. Finally, there is a chapter on Royal Air Force camouflage and markings.

Hawker Hurricane Edward Shacklady,2000 The Hurricane was the first monoplane fighter to see service in the Royal Air Force and the first aircraft to be equipped with eight guns. Designed in 1933-34 by Hawker's chief designer, Sydney Camm, it was eventually contracted by the Air Ministry in 1935 and was capable of flying in excess of 300 mph. The first RAF squadron to receive the Hurricane, No. 111, took delivery in January 1938 and by the beginning of the Second World War in September 1939 eighteen squadrons were flying this remarkable aircraft. After showing its mettle in intensive combat during the Battle of France in early 1940, the Hurricane played a leading role in the Battle of Britain later that year.

The Hurricane Pocket Manual Martin Robson,2018-01-25 The Hawker Hurricane was a British single-seat fighter aircraft that was designed and predominantly built by Hawker Aircraft Ltd for the RAF. Although overshadowed by the Spitfire, during the Battle of Britain the Hurricane accounted for 60% of the RAF's air victories in the battle, and served in all the major theatres of the Second World War. The 1930s design evolved through several versions and adaptations, resulting in a series of aircraft that acted as interceptor-fighters, fighter-bombers (also called 'Hurribombers'), and ground support aircraft. Further versions known as the Sea Hurricane had modifications that enabled operation

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from ships. Some were converted as catapult-launched convoy escorts, known as 'Hurricats'. More than 14,583 Hurricanes were built by the end of 1944 (including at least 800 converted to Sea Hurricanes and some 1,400 built in Canada. The book collates a variety of pamphlets and manuals on the plane that were produced throughout the war for the benefit of pilots and others associated with the aircraft.

Hawker Hurricane Mk I Marek Ry 2015-06-19 Scale plans in 1/72, 1/48 and 1/32 of Hurricane Mk I variants. All Mk I subversions are shown.

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Hawker Hurricane Bruce Robertson, Gerald Scarborough, 1974

Wings of War Wwii: Hawker Hurricane (Van Den Hove D'ertsenryck) Fantasy Flight Games,2011-01-11 Take your Wings of War game into the third dimension! Each historically-accurate, fully-painted miniature represents an aircraft from Wings of War: The Dawn of World War II. All miniatures come complete with maneuver deck and variable-altitude stand. This second series of Wings of War WWII miniatures includes twelve expertly-painted fighters (four planes in three different painting schemes each). This exiting series features Hawker Hurricane fighters, consisting of two Mk.I used by Douglas Bader (Royal Air Force) and Van den Hove d'Ertsenryck (Aeronautique Militaire Belge) and a MK.IIB piloted by the Russian commanding officer Alexey Alexandrovich Kusnetsov. This British single-seat fighter aircraft earned renown during the Battle of Britain, and it's recreated in amazing detail for your Wings of War game!

The Hurricane II Manual ,2003 The Hawker Hurricane was the mainstay of the RAF during the early years of World War II. It saw extensive service in the Battle of Britain, over the Mediterranean and even saw action on the Eastern Front. Reliable, sturdy, rugged and effective this fighter proved itself time and again in action against the Luftwaffe. With a 1,260 horsepower Merlin engine the Hurricane was, for its time, one of the best fighters ever produced. This detailed, technical manual reveals the technology behind the Hurricane's fighting ability. It examines the aircraft's engine, armament, controls, design and technical specifications to give a clear picture of the plane's strengths and limitations. Technical drawings, electrical plans and cockpit photographs support the text. The Hurricane II Manual is a facsimile of the original official workshop manual - used by the personnel who flew and maintained the aircraft - first published in the 1940s.

South African Air Force Fighter Colors. Volume 1 Piet van Schalkwyk, William Marshall, 2018-10 In

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the early stages of World War Two, the Italian Forces in Abyssinia, East Africa, consisting of 200,000 troops and nearly 400 aircraft constituted a grave threat to Kenya and the Sudan. To meet this threat three South African Air Force (SAAF) fighter squadrons were deployed to East Africa to counter the attacking Italian Air Force. The three squadrons operated mostly old and antiquated bi-planes in the form of Hawker Furies, Gloster Gauntlets and Gloster Gladiators. Between then they did also operate a number of Hawker Hurricane Mk. Is, of which some still had fabric wing surfaces and two-bladed wooden propellers. These aircraft were also passed along between the various units, depending on the area that had the highest requirement. Among the three squadrons, 1 Squadron primarily used Gloster Gladiators, while 2 Squadron used Furies and Gladiators, with 3 Squadron being the primary users of the Hurricanes. These units were joined by 4 Squadron, training on Furies and Curtiss Mohawks, before moving to Egypt for operations in the Desert. 3 Squadron later converted to these Curtiss Mohawks, and eventually ended up with a mix of Mohawks, again supplemented by Gladiators. 41 Squadron, an Army-Cooperation unit, also converted to a fighter squadron after the major campaign was completed and served as a holding unit in East Africa, flying Hawker Hurricane Mk. Ils. One Detached Flight, operating Mohawks during the final part of the campaign, was renumbered as B-Flight of 3 Squadron and joined the primary unit for the last major operations in East Africa. The squadrons operated on all fronts in Somaliland and Abyssinia, and made a considerable contribution towards the victory that was achieved in that campaign. Commenting on the part, that the SAAF Fighter Squadrons played in the campaign, Sir Archibald Sinclair said: When the Italian come to draw up a list of the factors that caused them to lose the East African Empire, they will place the South African Air Force somewhere near the top of the list. This volume covers the combat history of these fighter squadrons during the campaign, as well as the colors and markings of their aircraft. Primary sources, such as Squadron war Diaries and Pilot Logbooks. were used in the preparation of the text contained herein. This volume contains 23 full-color plates and 112 b&w photos, indicating the people and aircraft operated by these squadrons. This volume will be followed by two further volumes, tracing the onwards history of these squadrons as well as additional SAAF Fighter Squadrons during the campaign in North Africa and Malta, and the campaign in Sicily, Italy and the Balkans. The authors have already written eight books covering the colors and markings of the SAAF and SA Army equipment in a series of booklets entitled South African Colours and Markings, numbers 1 to 8.

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