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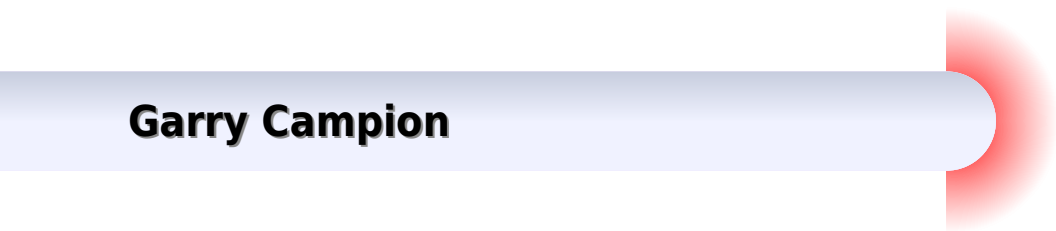
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The Bomber Command War Diaries Martin Middlebrook, Chris Everitt, 2014-04-02 The essential WWII historical reference detailing RAF Bomber Command's extensive campaign of strategic bombings across occupied Europe. The Royal Air Force Bomber Command's strategic bombing campaign started on the first day of the Second World War and ended five and a half years later with the final victory in Europe. It was a campaign of such enormous scale that historians have only recently begun to piece together the finer details of the individual raids. Aviation historian Martin Middlebrook and his research colleague Chris Everitt were the first to compile a complete review of all the raids and their background stories. The Bomber Command War Diaries not only documents every Bomber Command operation but also details their effects on the ground, drawing on local archives from Germany, Italy, and the occupied countries. It is a groundbreaking work on historical research, bringing together the two sides of Bomber Command's war. This edition includes retrospective observations and a new appendix.

The Bomber Command War Diaries Martin Middlebrook, 1987

Bomber Command: Reflections of War, Volume 4 Martin W. Bowman, 2013-02-05 This is the fourth volume of a five-part work that provides a comprehensive insight into all aspects of RAF Bomber Command in World War Two. It begins in the spring of 1944 with a completely new insight on the catastrophic raid on Nuremberg on the night of 30/31 March and follows with the disastrous attack on Mailly le Camp in May. Gradually the Allied Bomber Offensive began to bear fruit, and in June 1944 the invasion of Normandy took place under an umbrella of almost total Allied air superiority. RAF Bomber Command was to play a huge part in what proved to be the final steps to ultimate victory: returning to the mass raids on German cities by night and even mounting raids on the Reich by day. The authors' well-tried formula of using background information interspersed with the crews' personal narrative takes you raid by raid through each tour of ops while carrying full bomb loads in sub-zero temperatures, blighted by atrocious weather conditions and dogged by fear of fire, death, or serious injury, or having to endure months, if not years, of miserable existence and near starvation behind the wire in notorious PoW camps. The path to peace was paved with the unmitigated slow ebbing of courage with an ever-present possibility of death, unannounced from a prowling night fighter, nondescript and unseen as night after incessant night. Shattered and ailing bombers could run out of luck to crash in some foreign field while other crews, almost home, almost empty, ran out of fuel and died horrible, tortuous deaths in twisted and tangled wreckage. Not for them the glory that was accorded The Few, but as Winston Churchill said: "Fighters are our salvation but the bombers alone provide the means of victory."

Legion of the Lancasters Martin W. Bowman, 2023-01-05 Since he had already decided to use his nose armament against the four-mot four-engined bomber, he looked out and focused on a black shape. The Britisher's small bluish exhaust flames made it easier to keep the target in sight. Four engines, twin tail, were recorded almost subconsciously. No sudden movement that might attract their attention. Calm now. Guns armed. Night sight switched on. Everything OK. Now he could see that it was a Lancaster crossing gently from starboard to port. He applied a little more power and approached.

cautiously Now he was exactly behind him at about 100 metres range The rear turret was clearly recognisable Br nies kept silent Pauke Pauke Kettledrums Kettledrums S the announced with a cry Br nies immediately transmitted Ich beruhe Then they closed in rapidly for the kill One can almost smell the flak taste the cordite and experience the nervous twitch before jumping out of one s skin to the sound of exploding shells and detonating bombs in this pulsating and highly intriguing selection of never before told stories recalled largely by members of the revered Lancaster crews of RAF Bomber Command From this bomber s introduction into service in 1942 with the famous if flawed raid on Augsburg on 17 April that year to the attacks on the Tirpitz in 1944 each chapter is a tribute to the spirit of those who flew the Lanc in anger and gained the respect of their enemies *Wings of War* Martin W. Bowman,2016-07-07 Of the 7 953 Bomber Command aircraft lost on night operations during the Second World War an estimated 5 833 fell victim to Luftwaffe night fighters In this detailed re-enactment of the air war over Western Europe and the raids flown by the men of RAF Bomber Command author Martin Bowman pieces together official data with the words and memories of the pilots and air crew who took part Detailing many unique experiences during the night bombing raids that were hurled against Hitler s war machine these truly epic stories span the period between November 1939 and 1945 and form an appropriate epitaph to the men of RAF Bomber Command

Moonlight Flyer John Gellner,Pavel Vancata,2017-03-19 This electronic edition includes 2 black and white maps and 66 black and white photographs One of the many wartime airmen who documented his day to day experiences in a diary was RCAF navigator Jan Gellner Prior to the outbreak of the Second World War Jan was a lawyer practicing in the Czechoslovak town of Brno With the outbreak of hostilities on the European continent he went to Canada and trained as an air observer on the first course of the fledgling British Commonwealth Air Training Plan Jan Gellner began his operational tour with No 311 Czechoslovak B Squadron flying the venerable Vickers Wellington It did not take long for Jan s abilities to shine especially as an instructor in astro navigation For his farrowing role in the attack on the German cruise Prinz Eugen Jan received the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross After an incredible 37 operations over occupied France and Germany he became Operational Tour Expired Jan was selected for pilot training and went to Canada During his postwar service with the RCAF he had a distinguished career as an administrative officer retiring in 1958 Now a civilian Jan turned to writing and became one of Canada s most knowledgeable and sought after aviation and military affairs journalist This electronic edition includes 2 black and white maps and 66 black and white photographs *The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II* Donal Sexton,2011-10-06 *The Western European and Mediterranean Theaters in World War II* is a concise comprehensive guide for students teachers and history buffs of the Second World War With an emphasis on the American forces in these theaters each entry is accompanied by a brief annotation that will allow researchers to navigate through the vast amount of literature on the campaigns fought in these regions with ease Focusing on all aspects surrounding the U S involvement in the Western European and Mediterranean theaters including politics religion biography strategy intelligence

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A God in Ruins Kate Atkinson, 2015-05-05 This stunning companion to Kate Atkinson's 1 bestseller *Life After Life* one of the best novels I've read this century Gillian Flynn follows Ursula's brother Teddy as he navigates an unknown future after a perilous war He had been reconciled to death during the war and then suddenly the war was over and there was a next day and a next day Part of him never adjusted to having a future Kate Atkinson's dazzling *Life After Life* explored the possibility of infinite chances and the power of choices following Ursula Todd as she lived through the turbulent events of the last century over and over again *A God in Ruins* tells the dramatic story of the 20th Century through Ursula's beloved younger brother Teddy would be poet heroic pilot husband father and grandfather as he navigates the perils and progress of a rapidly changing world After all that Teddy endures in battle his greatest challenge is living in a future he never expected to have An ingenious and moving exploration of one ordinary man's path through extraordinary times *A God in Ruins* proves once again that Kate Atkinson is one of the finest novelists of our age

War Comes to Aachen Philip W. Blood, 2024-09-30 This book narrates the tumultuous era of total war through the fate of Aachen Imperial Germany's seat of power for 600 years site of Charlemagne's coronation as Holy Roman Emperor and a place with greater geopolitical significance for Adolf Hitler in 1944 than Stalingrad in 1943 This was a stark contrast with the events of the Great War in 1918 the Imperial German Army had abandoned Aachen in a rout like flight In the Nazi period however Aachen became a major symbol of Germany's defiance against the Allies For Hitler his mind warped after surviving the Stauffenberg bomb plot Germany's westernmost city became pivotal in his last ditch defence of the thousand year Reich *War Comes to Aachen* weaves together the city's story from 1900 tracing its entrenched Catholic orthodoxy its growth as an industrial urban centre the demise of democracy the rise of Nazism the two world wars and the Holocaust The book surveys Churchill's wartime leadership and the destruction of pre war Aachen through the lenses of military history and the anthropology of aerial bombing Philip W Blood's absorbing history concludes with Allied efforts to reshape German society after 1945 and with the use of remembrance as a means of socio political control

The Berlin Blitz By Those Who Were There Martin W. Bowman, 2023-04-30 The Allied bombing of Berlin was the longest and most sustained bombing offensive against one target in the Second World War *The Berlin Blitz By Those Who Were There* is a compelling gripping and thought provoking story of the Allied bombing forces and the ordinary people on the ground told in their own tongue and with meticulous attention to detail The result is a coherent single story which unfolds in a straightforward and incisive narrative This work draws

attention in some detail to the major raids on the Reich capital by RAF Bomber Command from the late summer of 1940 to September 1943. It begins with the reliable but largely ineffective twin engined Blenheims Hampdens Wellingtons and Whitleys through to the introduction into front line service of the four engined heavies the Stirling Manchester and Halifax which bore the brunt of the bomber offensive until the advent of the incomparable Avro Lancaster in 1942 and the superlative Mosquito. On 30 January 1943 on the tenth anniversary of Hitler's usurpation of power two formations each of three Mosquitoes appeared over Berlin in daylight and interrupted large rallies being addressed by Goering and Goebbels. Sir Arthur Harris, Commander in Chief RAF Bomber Command, hoped to wreck Berlin from end to end and produce a state of devastation in which German surrender is inevitable. But the Big City as it was known to his faithful old lags was never completely destroyed.

Escape, Evasion and Revenge Marc H. Stevens, 2020-01-24. A truly remarkable story. Marc Stevens has produced a fitting tribute to his father who played a full part in the defeat of Nazi Germany. HistoryOfWar.org Peter Stevens was a German Jewish refugee who escaped Nazi persecution as a teenager in 1933. He joined the RAF in 1939 and after eighteen months of pilot training he started flying bombing missions against his own country. He completed twenty-two missions before being shot down and taken prisoner by the Nazis in September 1941. To escape became his *raison d'être* and his great advantage was that he was in his native country. He was recaptured after each of his several escapes but the Nazis never realized his true identity. He took part in the logistics and planning of several major breakouts including The Great Escape but was never successful in getting back to England. After liberation when the true nature of his exploits came to light he was awarded the Military Cross. He then served as a British spy at the beginning of the Cold War before emigrating to Canada to resume a normal life. This is the story of a heavily conflicted young man alone in a world that is in the midst of destruction. He is afforded an opportunity to help his persecuted people to obtain a small measure of revenge. It is at once a sad yet uplifting tale of thankless and unheralded heroism. This is a wartime career that would make any son proud but Steven's real triumph is in writing a biography that will satisfy the most discerning historian. *National Defence Journal*.

Art, Propaganda and Aerial Warfare in Britain during the Second World War Rebecca Searle, 2020-07-23. The War Artists Advisory Committee (WAAC) were responsible for the production of some of the most iconic images of the Second World War. Despite its rich historical value, this collection has been poorly utilised by historians and hasn't been subjected to the levels of analysis afforded to other forms of wartime culture. This innovative study addresses this gap by bringing official war art into dialogue with the social, economic and military histories of the Second World War. Rebecca Searle explores the tensions between the documentarist and propagandistic roles of the WAAC in their representation of aerial warfare in the battle for production, the Battle of Britain, the Blitz and the bombing of Germany. Her analyses demonstrate that whilst there was a strong correlation between war art and propaganda, the WAAC depicted many aspects of experience that were absent from wartime propaganda, such as class divisions within the services, gendered hierarchies within industries, civilian death and the

true nature of the bombing of Germany In addition she shows that propagandistic constructions were not entirely separate from lived experience but reflected experience and shaped the way that individuals made sense of the war Accessibly written highly illustrated and packed with valuable examples of the use of war art as historical source this book will enhance our understanding of the social and cultural history of Britain during the Second World War *The Heavy Bomber Offensive of WWII* Martin W. Bowman,2015-05-31 This book contains fourteen stirring accounts each conveying an authentic sense of what it was really like to fly as a member of air crew during the various bombing operations of the Second World War The storytellers are an eclectic mix of pilots navigators bomb aimers wireless operators and gunners who flew on operations in heavy bombers It conveys the terror of being coned by German searchlights over the target attacks by Luftwaffe night fighters often catastrophic damage to aircraft and the ensuing struggle to keep the machine airborne on the return trip to base It tells of the comradeship between the crew and the humour between them often borne of fear The gentle and unassuming narratives include Millennium One of Our Aircraft Is Missing Bomber s Moon Bombing Berlin The Ordeal Of Pilot Officer Romans DFC Last Man Out operations on Whitleys and Halifaxes Flying Officer X Stirlings Rescue At Sea The Incendiary Load s Alight The Night Of The Bombs and The Kassel Raids of 1943 as well as BBC Broadcasts and stories by Allied war correspondents Each of these accounts conveys the sense of purpose that these men felt in doing one of the most dangerous jobs of the war It is a fitting tribute to those that survived and the many thousands who died in the struggle against Hitler s dreadful ambitions in Europe

Special Operations and Strategy James D. Kiras,2006-07-29 This book argues that the root of effective special operations lies in understanding the relationship between moral and material attrition this is achieved by examining both strategic theory and real life case studies

The Battle of Britain, 1945-1965 Garry Campion,2015-10-06 Seventy five years after the Battle of Britain the Few s role in preventing invasion continues to enjoy a revered place in popular memory The Air Ministry were central to the Battle s valorisation This book explores both this and also the now forgotten 1940 Battle of the Barges mounted by RAF bombers

Bomber Command: Reflections of War, Volume 3 Martin W. Bowman,2012-09-19 This massive work provides a comprehensive insight to the experiences of Bomber Commands pilots and aircrew throughout World War Two From the early wartime years when the RAFs first attempts to avenge Germanys onslaught were bedeviled by poor navigation and inaccurate bombing to the final winning onslaught that finally tamed Hitler in his Berlin lair these volumes trace the true experiences of the men who flew the bombers Hundreds of first hand accounts are punctuated by the authors background information that put each narrative into wartime perspective Every aspect of Bomber Commands operational duties are covered day and night bombing precision low level strikes mass raids and operations throughout all wartime theaters Contributions are from RAF personnel who flew the commands different aircraft from the early Blenheims and Stirlings to the later Lancasters and Mosquitoes Each volume is full of accounts that tell of the camaraderie amongst the crews moments of sheer terror and the stoic humor that provided

the critical bond The five volumes of this work provide the most vivid and comprehensive work on the outstanding part played by RAF Bomber Command in their vital role in the destruction of the Third Reich

The RAF's Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2 Graham Waterton, 2024-08-30 Having left his grammar school just before his 16th birthday Brian Slade falsified his age to pursue his dream of becoming a pilot Within a few days of his 17th birthday he was awarded his wings It was the start of this teenager's remarkable wartime career Soon after being awarded his pilot's brevet Brian was posted to his first squadron Flying the venerable Vickers Wellington he found himself experimenting with early target marking techniques It was also there that Brian gained the nickname The Boy Slade Though Brian's journey through the wartime RAF mirrored the experiences of tens of thousands of young men what was different if not unique was the fact before he had turned 18 which was the minimum age to begin aircrew training Brian had already completed thirty four operations more than was needed for a tour This tally included the three 1 000 bomber raids against Cologne Essen and Bremen He was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for nursing his badly damaged Wellington which sustained flak and night fighter damage home after a raid on Bremen Undaunted Brian soon after volunteered for his second tour of operations It was at this stage that he joined the Lancaster equipped 83 Squadron in the newly formed 8 Group becoming an experienced Pathfinder skipper It was a role in which he marked targets in the Battle of the Ruhr the bombing of Hamburg Operation Gomorrah and the Peenemünde raid The RAF's Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2 told by his nephew a former officer in the British Army details all of Brian's fifty nine missions and captures his compelling progress with Bomber Command alongside the technological advances in aircraft pathfinder strategy and tactics Sadly Brian's Lancaster was shot down over Berlin in August 1943 The details of its loss remained shrouded in mystery until the puzzle of his aircraft's demise was eventually solved by tracing the family of the only survivor The relentless dangers not just in operations but also in training and the continuous loss of life are drawn into sharp focus But on account of his age Brian's story is unique There may have never been nor will ever be an RAF pilot of 19 years old with his flying and operational experience Complemented with a collection of previously unpublished photographs The RAF's Youngest Bomber Pilot of WW2 is one of the Second World War's most amazing tales

The Path Finder Force Martin W. Bowman, 2016-03-30 Charged with the formidable task of locating and marking German targets for attack by the main force of Bomber Command the Path Finder Force 8 PFF Group and those in 5 Group was perhaps the most experienced and highly trained elite group created within the Royal Air Force during World War II Its aircrew members were almost entirely volunteers and despite the terrifying odds against any individual or complete crew ever completing the sixty sorties tour of operations with the PFF the most feared punishment was to forfeit their coveted Path Finder wings and be posted away to other units This remarkable evocation of a remarkable force is made up largely of narrative and photographs from the men who flew with or were an integral part of the PFF They alone are best qualified to recount the Path Finder story While the subject matter herein largely covers the four engined Stirlings Halifaxes

and Lancasters and twin engined Mosquitoes of 8 PFF Group the Path Finding techniques used by 5 Group are not forgotten and there are two chapters detailing the work of the Oboe Mosquitoes and other markers in support of the night and day Main Force raids on German and Italian cities and individual targets in the Reich This book is a fitting tribute to the PFF and in particular to the crews who failed to return from the PFF's many operations Northern European Overture to War, 1939-1941, 2013-05-24 While the German invasion of Poland in September 1939 was a pivotal moment in European history and precipitated the outbreak of the Second World War western historiography has largely neglected Northern Europe Two questions dominated the course of events the Anglo German contest for control of the access to the Atlantic Ocean and the Soviet German contest for control of their former territories as a precursor to the future Total War they expected to wage against each other This anthology of 23 essays considers both these issues collectively and provides a new international perspective on the region's transition from the relative peace of the interwar era to the all out war following the German invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941 Contributors are Azar Gat Michael Epkenhans Andrew Lambert Tom Kristiansen Rolf Hobson Gunnar Selius Jörg Hillmann Werner Rahn Sawomir Dobski Ole Kristian Grimnes eslovas Laurinavius Alfred Erich Senn Lars Ericson Wolke Karl Erik Haug Boris Vadimovich Sokolov Toomas Hiio Magnus Ilmjrv Palle Roslyng Jensen Hans Christian Bjerg Valters erbinskis Michael H Clemmesen and Marcus Faulkner **The Bombing War** Richard Overy, 2013-09-26 The ultimate history of the Blitz and bombing in the Second World War from Wolfson Prize winning historian and author Richard Overy The use of massive fleets of bombers to kill and terrorize civilians was an aspect of the Second World War which continues to challenge the idea that Allies specifically fought a moral war For Britain bombing became perhaps its principal contribution to the fighting as night after night exceptionally brave men flew over occupied Europe destroying its cities The Bombing War radically overhauls our understanding of the War It is the first book to examine seriously not just the most well known parts of the campaign but the significance of bombing on many other fronts the German use of bombers on the Eastern Front for example as well as much newly discovered material on the more familiar Blitz on Britain or the Allied campaigns against Italian cities The result is the author's masterpiece a rich gripping picture of the Second World War and the terrible military technological and ethical issues that relentlessly drove all its participants into an abyss Reviews Magnificent must now be regarded as the standard work on the bombing war It is probably the most important book published on the history of the second world war this century Richard J Evans Guardian Monumental this is a major contribution to one of the most controversial aspects of the Second World War full of new detail and perspectives hugely impressive James Holland Literary Review This tremendous book does what the war it describes signally failed to do With a well thought out strategy and precision it delivers maximum force on its objectives The result is a masterpiece of the historian's art The Times It is unlikely that a work of this scale scope and merit will be surpassed Times Higher Education What distinguishes Mr Overy's account of the bombing war from lesser efforts is the wealth of narrative detail and analytical

rigour that he brings to bear Economist Excellent Overy is never less than an erudite and clear eyed guide whose research is impeccable and whose conclusions appear sensible and convincing even when they run against the established trends Financial Times Hard to surpass If you want to know how bombing worked what it did and what it meant this is the book to read Times Literary Supplement About the author Richard Overy is the author of a series of remarkable books on the Second World War and the wider disasters of the twentieth century The Dictators Hitler s Germany Stalin s Russia won both the Wolfson Prize for History and the Hessel Tiltman Prize He is Professor of History at the University of Exeter Penguin publishes 1939 Countdown to War The Morbid Age Russia s War Interrogations The Battle of Britain and The Dictators He lives in London

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