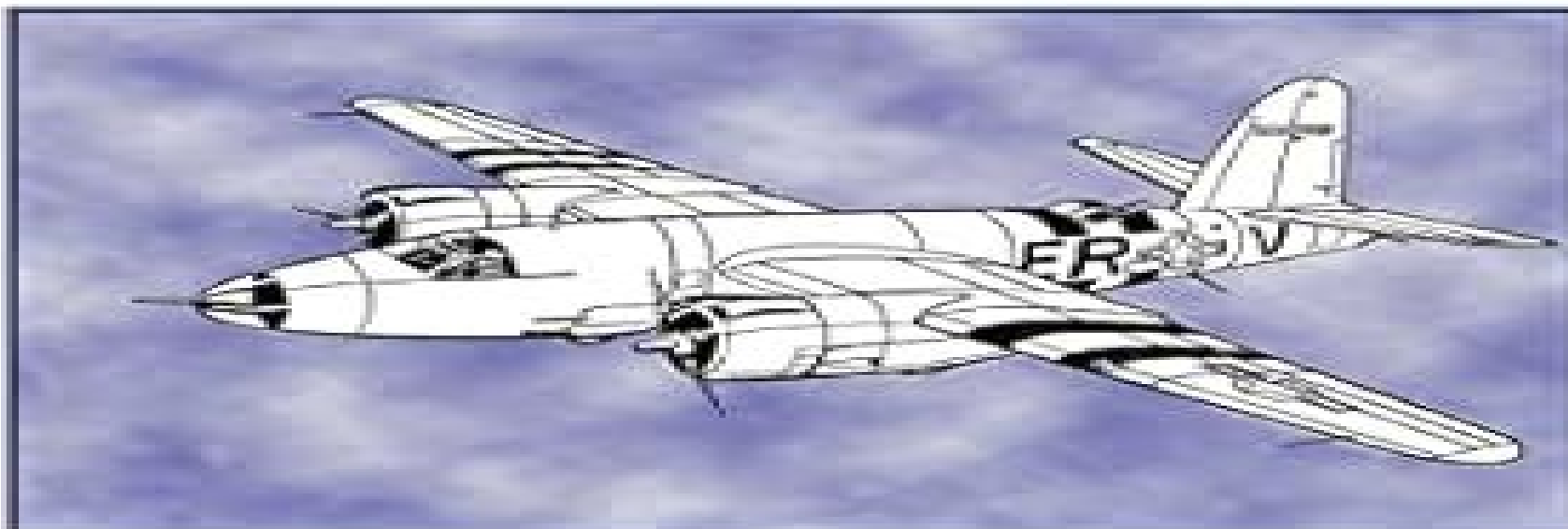


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My Bombsight View of Wwii Casey Hasey,2011-09-27 Casey Hasey takes you onboard as you live the life of flying in a B 26 Bomber through death defying missions where on some days many did not return Experience the thrill of D Day the Little Blitz the war through occupied France and into Hitlers Germany Both on the ground with the locals finding ways to survive and in the air Casey makes you feel like you are right there beside him This book should be a movie it has everything

Flying against Fate S. P. MacKenzie,2017-08-04 During World War II Allied casualty rates in the air were high Of the roughly 125 000 who served as aircrew with Bomber Command 59 423 were killed or missing and presumed killed a fatality rate of 45 5% With odds like that it would be no surprise if there were as few atheists in cockpits as there were in foxholes and indeed many airmen faced their dangerous missions with beliefs and rituals ranging from the traditional to the outlandish Military historian S P MacKenzie considers this phenomenon in Flying against Fate a pioneering study of the important role that superstition played in combat flier morale among the Allies in World War II Mining a wealth of documents as well as a trove of published and unpublished memoirs and diaries MacKenzie examines the myriad forms combat fliers superstitions assumed from jinxes to premonitions Most commonly airmen carried amulets or talismans lucky boots or a stuffed toy a coin whose year numbers added up to thirteen counterintuitively a boomerang Some performed rituals or avoided other acts e g having a photo taken before a flight Whatever seemed to work was worth sticking with and a heightened risk often meant an upsurge in superstitious thought and behavior MacKenzie delves into behavior analysis studies to help explain the psychology behind much of the behavior he documents not slighting the large cohort of crew members and commanders who demurred He also looks into the ways in which superstitious behavior was tolerated or even encouraged by those in command who saw it as a means of buttressing morale The first in depth exploration of just how varied and deeply felt superstitious beliefs were to tens of thousands of combat fliers Flying against Fate expands our understanding of a major aspect of the psychology of war in the air and of World War II **We Never Said Good-Bye:**

Memoirs of a Bombardier from World War II Jack I. Moore,2013-03-01 We Never Said Good Bye Memoirs of a Bombardier from World War II is the wartime memoir of Jack I Moore who flew 36 missions in the Pacific in the final year of World War II For his service Moore earned a Purple Heart Distinguished Flying Cross and five Air Medals It is a story of triumph and tragedy and one of the last memoirs from a member of the Greatest Generation Moore s candid chronicle is an honest look at personal struggles and achievements It is a story of Purple Hearts Iwo Jima Hiroshima and Nagasaki of disease kamikazes family life fathers and sons mothers birth death war loss faith atheism quiet joy fear bomb runs and jazz bands courage heroism and even occasional stupidity From the bitterly cold winter morning when he leaves his Minneapolis home in 1943 to his return at the end of the war this book celebrates those who served during World War II while embracing the complex range of emotions and experiences that are unique to a time of war Flying American Combat Aircraft of

World War II Robin Higham, Abigail T. Siddall, Carol Williams, 2021-08-01 Riveting first person accounts that put the reader in the cockpit Dozens of photographs of the planes and the pilots that flew and fought in the skies from Tokyo to Berlin Find out what it was like to fly some of the all time classic aircraft of World War II including the P 51 Mustang B 17 Flying Fortress P 47 Thunderbolt P 38 Lightning P 40 Kittyhawk and many more **WWII Bombardiers** Philip A. St. John, 1998 Includes history of various bomb groups pictures and biographies of bombardiers and history of the development of bombing equipment **Warrior-Writers of World War II** Lee Congdon, 2025-02-28 Warrior Writers of World War II delivers a thorough study of Americans who saw combat in World War II survived and returned home to become famous writers It considers the works of 16 important authors among them J D Salinger John Ciardi and James Jones exploring these men's war experiences and their reflection in their writings This includes what they learned about themselves and even more important what they can teach the rest of us about war and peace good and evil hatred and pity honor and dishonor fate and chance and about the sustaining power of comradeship This critical overview will be useful to general readers and academics seeking to deepen their understanding of the impact World War II has had on twentieth century literature *Finding a Fallen Hero* Bob Korkuc, 2014-10-22 To all appearances Anthony Tony Korkuc was just another casualty of World War II A gunner on a B 17 Flying Fortress Korkuc was lost on a bombing mission over Germany and his family believed that his body had never been recovered But when they learned in 1995 that Tony was actually buried at Arlington National Cemetery his nephew Bob Korkuc set out on a seven year quest to learn the true fate of an uncle he never knew Finding a Fallen Hero is a compelling story that blends a wartime drama with a primer on specialized research Author Bob Korkuc initially set out to learn how his Uncle Tony came to rest at Arlington In the process he also unraveled the mystery of what occurred over the skies of Germany half a century ago Korkuc dug up military documents and private letters and interviewed people in both the United States and Germany He tracked down surviving crewmembers and even found the brother of the Luftwaffe pilot who downed the B 17 Dozens of photographs help readers envision both Tony Korkuc's fateful flight and his nephew's dogged search for the truth A gripping chronicle of exhaustive research Finding a Fallen Hero will strike a chord with any reader who has lost a family member to war And it will inspire others to satisfy their own unanswered questions *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 *"Green Balls" : The Adventures of a Night-Bomber* Paul

Bewsher,2019-12-10 In *Green Balls The Adventures of a Night Bomber* Paul Bewsher presents a vivid tapestry of aerial warfare during World War II integrating historical accuracy with a narrative style that is both engaging and contemplative The book invites readers into the complexities of nocturnal missions capturing the tension camaraderie and moral quandaries faced by bomber crews Bewsher skillfully intertwines meticulous research with personal anecdotes which grants a profound insight into the psychological impact of such harrowing experiences The literary context is rich drawing parallels to classic war literature while offering a fresh innovative voice that respects its predecessors yet stands distinct in its portrayal of the night bombing campaigns Paul Bewsher a former RAF pilot and military historian blends his extensive background in aviation with an inherent passion for storytelling His firsthand experiences and deep seated understanding of military strategy provide an authentic foundation that informs the narrative s emotional resonance Bewsher s commitment to shedding light on underrepresented facets of war narratives highlights both the valor and vulnerability inherent in such endeavors making his work particularly significant in the annals of war literature Readers who seek a profound multifaceted exploration of World War II aviation will find *Green Balls* to be an indispensable addition to their collection Bewsher s compelling storytelling interwoven with meticulous research brings to life not only the mechanics of war but also the human spirit s resilience in the face of adversity This book is not merely a recounting of events it is an evocative journey into the heart of conflict that lingers long after the final page In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read **The Hostile Sky** Doris

C. Vernon,2014-03-15 In the summer of 1942 Jim Vernon a nineteen year old student in Butte Montana joined the U S Navy s aviation cadet training program By the end of the war he was flying F6F Hellcats from the USS Ticonderoga against the Japanese mainland This memoir provides a carrier pilot s view of the conflict in the Pacific during the final months of the war when the atomic bombs were dropped and Japan capitulated A member of VBF 87 Vernon gives a highly personal eyewitness account of life in a bomber fighter squadron and the roller coaster emotions involved in combat sorties over the hostile sea and land He describes his feelings about meeting the challenges of war and offers stirring memories of his love of flying and the camaraderie of his flying mates both in the air and on liberty Added to this entertaining narrative are details of the mobilization and training of carrier pilots as well as a discussion of the high incidence of noncombat fatalities and the air

group's response to the kamikaze threat information that contributes important dimensions to the overall story of the air war. Completely candid about his emotions regarding day and night landings and errors made in the cockpit, Vernon gives a vivid glimpse into the past at a time when teenagers matured rapidly as they faced the realities of war. His recollections will strike a cord of recognition with aviators everywhere and will inform and entertain those with an interest in World War II combat.

Eyewitness to World War II Richard Tregaskis, 2017-08-08 Three classic accounts of WWII from a reporter who shaped America's understanding of the war and influenced every account that came after. Mark Bowden, Volunteer combat correspondent, Richard Tregaskis risked life and limb to give American readers a soldier's eye view of the Second World War. These three tales of bravery and sacrifice shed light on the Greatest Generation's darkest hours. *Guadalcanal Diary* In August 1942, Tregaskis landed with the US Marines on Tulagi and Guadalcanal Islands in the South Pacific for the first major Allied offensive against Japanese forces. He details the first two months of the campaign and describes the courage and camaraderie of young marines who prepared for battle knowing that one in four of them wouldn't make it home. An instant #1 New York Times bestseller and the basis for a popular film of the same name, *Guadalcanal Diary* is a masterpiece of war journalism that captures the spirit of men in battle. *John Toland Invasion Diary* In July 1943, Tregaskis joined the Allied forces in Sicily and Italy and documented some of the fiercest fighting of the war from bombing runs over Rome to the defense of the Salerno beachhead against heavy artillery fire to the fall of Naples. In compelling and evocative prose, Tregaskis depicts the terror and excitement of life on the front lines and his own harrowing brush with death when a chunk of German shrapnel pierced his helmet and shattered his skull. *Invasion Diary* is required reading for all who want to know how armies fight. *Library Journal* John F. Kennedy and PT 109 In the early morning hours of August 2, 1943, the Japanese destroyer Amagiri sliced into US Navy motor torpedo boat PT 109 near the Solomon Islands. Ten surviving crewmembers and their young skipper, Lt. John F. Kennedy, clung to the wreckage. Over the next three days, the privileged son of a Boston multimillionaire displayed extraordinary courage and leadership as he risked his life to shepherd his crew to safety and coordinate a daring rescue mission deep in enemy territory. Lieutenant Kennedy earned a Navy and Marine Corps Medal and a Purple Heart, and the story of PT 109 captured the public's imagination and helped propel Kennedy all the way to the White House. Acclaimed war correspondent Tregaskis, who once beat out the future president for a spot on the Harvard University swim team, brings this remarkable chapter in American history to vivid life.

Back from Combat: a World War II Bombardier Faces His Military Future Charles N. Stevens, 2011-09-01 His combat tour over a survivor of thirty-four bombing missions as an 8th Air Force bombardier, Charles Norm Stevens wonders what he will do next. He would have his 30-day furlough, but that will pass quickly. What then? Having endured the hell of his bombing missions, he has no desire to sign up for another tour. Even though the Allies are gaining on all fronts, the war still rages, and he is still on active duty in the Army Air Corps. He is a trained bombardier who will continue his military service. But in what capacity? Turning down the option of being an

instructor he volunteers for training as a radar bombardier But where would this lead him He sees himself slowly being drawn into the Pacific War as a radar bombardier on a B 29 Superfortress It is a gamble Would the war end or would he find himself again in hostile skies Stevens previously wrote about his cadet and crew training in *The Innocent Cadet Becoming a World War II Bombardier* and his combat experiences in *An Innocent at Polebrook Memoir of an 8th Air Force Bombardier* This volume completes his military experience *Beaufighter & Mosquito Operations in WWII* Zbyšek

Necas-Pemberton,2025-11-04 Simply put this is an unvarnished account of a dedicated young man who fled his country ahead of the Nazi occupation who would never see his family again and who unselfishly fought the Germans to protect his adopted homeland The Journal of the Air Force Historical Foundation Zbyšek Neas was just 18 and still a high school student when he escaped from the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia a month before the outbreak of war in 1939 He managed to make his way to Britain where he had a cousin Neas enlisted in the RAF in 1940 initially being posted as an interpreter at the Czech Depot Some of his early duties involved the interrogation of captured German aircrew He was however determined to fly That wish came not as a pilot but as a radar operator In time Neas was posted to 68 Squadron which throughout the war had a large number of Czech exiles on its strength one flight was entirely Czech manned In this moving memoir he details just what it was like to serve as part of an RAF night fighter crew during the second half of the Second World War From the organization of squadron and operations to the directing of night fighters in the bomber stream problems of maintaining contact with the target the duration of patrols to interception tactics all and more is revealed in this book Having trained on the Blenheim Mk IV Neas operational patrols began on Bristol Beaufighters the squadron subsequently converting to de Havilland Mosquitoes There are of course the graphic accounts of victory in the air This includes combat with a Heinkel He 177 Grief over North Sea or the explosion of a Dornier Do 217 after another successful interception As well as nighttime intruder operations over Europe from the summer of 1944 68 Squadron Neas included found itself drawn into the battle against Hitler's V weapons particularly the V1 Neas crew ended the war with three confirmed kills one probable and two damaged After the war Neas returned to his homeland where he received the tragic news that that none of his immediate family had survived the German occupation This is Zbyšek Neas story of his part in the defense of Britain's skies and the final victory against the Third Reich **Bomber Aircrew in World War II** Bruce Barrymore

Halpenny,2004-09-19 Aircrew on a bomber in World War II experienced a cold tiring and perilous existence The RAF flew at night when the human spirit is at its lowest ebb and for many it did not seem prudent to think further ahead than the target and then hope for a safe return Daytime raids brought the fear of defending fighters preying on the massed formations of heavily laden aircraft as they struggled over enemy territory The ground crew saw their aircraft heave themselves into the air and their imagination filled the silent hours until they counted in the returning aircraft and saw the ravages of the enemy defences and the hazards of foul weather This is their story *Nightstalkers* Richard Phillip Lawless,2023-02-23 Takes the

reader into the Pacific war and offers a front row seat to the exploits of the Wright Project and their highly innovative technology War History Network In August 1943 a highly classified US Army Air Force unit code named the Wright Project departed Langley Field for Guadalcanal in the South Pacific to join the fight against the Empire of Japan Operating independently under sealed orders drafted at the highest levels of Army Air Force the Wright Project was unique both in terms of the war fighting capabilities provided by classified systems the ten B 24 Liberators of this small group of airmen brought to the war and in the success these crash built technologies allowed The Wright airmen would fly only at night usually as lone hunters of enemy ships In so doing they would pave the way for the United States to enter and dominate a new dimension of war in the air for generations to come This is their story from humble beginnings at MIT s Radiation Lab and hunting U boats off America s eastern shore through to the campaigns of the war in the Pacific in their two year march toward Tokyo The Wright Project would prove itself to be a combat leader many times over and an outstanding technology innovator evolving to become the 868th Bomb Squadron Comprehensive and highly personal this story can now be revealed for the very first time based on official sources and interviews with the young men who flew into the night A limber romp across the world of electronics and into the history of World War II ARGunners.com

World War II Memoirs: The European Theater (LOA #385) Charles B. Macdonald, J. Glenn Gray, Mary Lee Settle, Elmer Bendiner, 2024-11-19 On the 80th anniversary of the war s end 5 classic memoirs capture firsthand the shock terror and courage of the American fight against the Axis powers in Europe The emotional environment of warfare has always been compelling writes J Glenn Gray in his incomparable World War II memoir and meditation The Warriors Reflection and calm reasoning are alien to it The struggle to make sense of the experience of war to find some meaning in the savagery and senseless destruction animates the five brilliant and unforgettable memoirs gathered here Company Commander 1947 by Charles B MacDonald describes with startling immediacy and candor the cold dirty rough frightened miserable life of the infantryman and company commander from the aftermath of D Day in September 1944 through the war s terrifying final days The Warriors 1959 by J Glenn Gray a counterintelligence officer who served in Italy France and Germany and a scholar with a PhD in philosophy is a sensitive and revelatory meditation on the nature of war and its effects on both soldiers and civilians interspliced with his letters journals and wartime memories All the Brave Promises 1966 is novelist Mary Lee Settle s memoir of her year as an airfield radio operator in the Royal Air Force Settle brilliantly evokes both the working class culture of the Women s Auxiliary Air Force s other ranks and the petty and demeaning regimentation inherent in military life The Fall of Fortresses 1980 by former B 17 navigator Elmer Bendiner vividly recalls the fear and excitement he experienced flying bomber missions deep into Germany in 1943 without fighter escort The Buffalo Saga 2009 is James Harden Daugherty s heartfelt account of his frontline service as a Black soldier in the 92nd Infantry Division as he fights the Germans endures the harsh Italian winter and confronts the racism of his own army This deluxe Library of America volume includes full color endpaper maps of the European Theater and

eight page photo insert an introduction by West Point professor Elizabeth D Samet and detailed notes **B-29 “Double Trouble” Is “Mister Bee”** Colonel Charles A. Jones, 2020-10-29 This book is the story of Elmer C Jones a young man who grew up during the Great Depression and who joined the military in 1943 becoming a member of the Army s Air Corps in 1944 He was the radar observer of a B 29 Superfortress bomber crew flying 28 combat missions over Japan in 1945 13 bombing missions and 15 photographic reconnaissance missions including the longest mission of the war 4 650 miles in 23 00 hours He accumulated 489 50 combat flying hours during the war The Three Musketeers of the Army Air Forces Robert O Harder, 2015-11-15 While scores of books have been published about the atomic bombings that helped end World War II little has been written about the personal lives and relationship of the three men that led the raids Paul Tibbets Tom Ferebee and Ted Dutch Van Kirk exemplified what Life Magazine meant when in 1942 it called the B 17 pilot bombardier and navigator the three musketeers of the Army Air Forces A former navigator bombardier and pilot himself Harder brings a fresh perspective to an otherwise well known narrative He provides a rare insider s look at exactly who these three fellows were how they were trained what they meant to each other and finally how everything coalesced into the Hiroshima and Nagasaki attacks **Computer Gaming World** ,2000 **Luck and a Lancaster** Harry Yates, 2012-05-01 This book takes you raid by raid through the author s tour of operational duty over the last five months of 1944 It is a bomber pilot s story but it is also about the grinding operational pressure the brotherhood of the crew and fears of injury and death It is about a squadron of Bomber Command that bore a barely equalled burden in operational effort and losses It is about young airmen the author knew who lived and too often died amid the turmoil in enemy skies It is not unusual these days to find authors getting their first book into print in the wrong half of their seventies but far less common to find an individual wartime experiences book justifying a second edition barely two years after its original publication Thoughtfully and attractively written this well produced softback is a very good read at an inexpensive price RAF HISTORICAL SOCIETY An excellent account once again one marvels at the courage of Bomber Command aircrew in the face of appalling odds AIR PICTORIAL Harry Yates book is compelling reading It is well illustrated and a valuable addition to the enthusiast s bookshelf IX SQUADRON ASSOCIATION The author is an intelligent and sensitive man and his book reflects these qualities Detailed accounts of his experiences are set out including several astonishing incidents There are some good contemporary photographs that add to his recall of desperate days when however individuals might conspire to hide it the continuing emotion for all aircrew members must have been dread He grieves for his many comrades and so will you if you read his book PILOT

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