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central role in Britain's war effort **Aircraft of the Royal Navy** David Hobbs, 2024-11-30 This is a comprehensive study of every aircraft type ordered for the Royal Navy since 1908. It includes fixed and rotary wing aircraft, rigid and non-rigid airships, unmanned aircraft and pilotless target aircraft, together with many designs that were ordered but not built, so that the importance placed on them by the Naval Staff or their potential technological impact on carrier design and operations can be explained. Every type, even unsuccessful single prototypes, is described; the majority are illustrated by photographs, many of which come from the author's own collection, and the fifty most significant aircraft have detailed drawings. The Australian and Canadian Fleet Air Arms operated RN aircraft types for many years after their formation, and these are included together with other types they have operated subsequently to give a more complete overview. The book describes over 400 different types of aircraft built by over 100 different manufacturers, to offer the most detailed coverage of RN aircraft ever produced. Research for the book took over forty years, and reference material included Admiralty Archives and an array of material in the public domain, including manufacturers' data, individual aircraft pilot's notes, and a wealth of published sources. David Hobbs is uniquely well placed to write this book, having served in the RN for thirty-three years and retired with the rank of Commander. He flew both fixed and rotary wing aircraft, and his log book contains 2300 flying hours with 807 day and night deck landings. He served in seven British aircraft carriers and spent four years within RN Director General Aircraft Department, where he was closely involved with Sea Harrier carrier trials and introduced new visual landing aids for night recoveries, and liaised with the USN on carrier operating techniques. This is his eleventh book for Seaforth Publishing.

The RAF and Aircraft Design Colin S Sinnott, 2014-05-22 This work examines the evolution of the RAF's operational requirements for its home defence air force, for bombers to mount a deterrent counter-offensive, and for fighters to provide direct defence of Britain. It discusses the management processes, policies, and decisions relevant to operational requirements on the basis of a detailed study of Air Ministry papers of the time. By tracing the development of operational requirements, the author exposes the thinking behind the RAF's quest for effective fighter and bomber aircraft. He describes the ideas and concepts of air warfare that were adopted in the 1920s and shows how these evolved into the Air Staff's requirements for the aircraft which the RAF entered and fought in World War II.

Case studies in the achievement of air superiority, **Case Studies in the Achievement of Air Superiority** Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III), 1994 **RAF Fighters Before the Storm** Martin Derry, Neil Robinson, 2024-07-30 When the First World War ended, the then recently established Royal Air Force was awash with aircraft of all descriptions. More surprising perhaps was the fact that despite an ongoing cull of obsolescing types, on the last day of 1919 the RAF still possessed 9122 non-obsolete aircraft, with a further 1100 more assigned to the Fleet Air Arm, while the famous SE 5A and Sopwith Camel had by this time largely been consigned to history. The RAF possessed no less than 1860 Sopwith Snipes, which from 1920 would become the RAF's standard single-seat fighter for years to come. Other core types on charge on 31 December 1919 included some 1650 Bristol F 2B fighters.

and 1 250 de Havilland DH 9As which together with the Snipe accounted for over fifty per cent of the RAF's inventory at that time Avro 504 training aircraft accounted for a further 2 700 airframes In this Flight Craft Special the authors provide a detailed and informative pictorial history of those scout fighter aircraft that served in an operational capacity with the RAF from January 1920 until the last day of 1939 a period in which Britain once again moved from an era of peace to war with an old enemy albeit this time Hitler's totalitarian National Socialist Germany as opposed to the Imperial Germany of old As well as covering each of the fighter types used during the inter war period and featuring most of the squadrons the photographs themselves convey the sense of the technical advances that rapidly took root within Britain's aero industries from the mid 1930s onwards moving from the brightly marked overall silver wood and linen biplanes to the dull camouflaged metal skinned monoplanes The progression of machine gun development from the Lewis and Vickers of the First World War to the later Browning is covered spanning the days of the biplanes two fixed synchronised Lewis or Vickers 303 inch machine guns mounted in the forward fuselage to eight wing mounted 303 inch Browning machine guns in the new monoplane fighters There is also a small but fascinating section on the monoplane also runs the monoplane fighters that were designed and had prototypes built but failed to reach the finishing post

A Bibliography of British History, 1914-1989 Keith Robbins, American Historical Association, Royal Historical Society (Great Britain), 1996 Containing over 25 000 entries this unique volume will be absolutely indispensable for all those with an interest in Britain in the twentieth century Accessibly arranged by theme with helpful introductions to each chapter a huge range of topics is covered There is a comprehensive index

Churchill and the Mad Mullah of Somaliland Roy Irons, 2013-11-04 In the late nineteenth century the British Empire commanded the seas and possessed a vast Indian Empire as well as other extensive dominions in South East Asia Australasia America and Africa To secure the trade route to the glittering riches of the orient the port of Berbera in Somaliland was taken from the feeble grasp of an Egyptian monarch and to secure that port treaties were concluded with the fierce and warlike nomad tribes who roamed the inhospitable wastes of the hinterland unequivocally granting them the gracious favour and protection of the Queen But there arose in that wilderness a man of deep and unalterable convictions the Sayyid the Mad Mullah who utilised his great poetic and oratorical gifts with merciless and unrelenting fury to convince his fellow nomads to follow him in an anti Christian and anti colonial crusade At great expense four Imperial expeditions were sent to crush him and to support his terrified opponents four times the military genius of the Sayyid eluded them It was at this point that the rising voice of Winston Churchill convinced his Liberal colleagues to abandon the expensive contest and retreat to the coast By this betrayal one third of the British protected population perished It wasn't until after the Great War that Churchill now Minister for both War and Air as well as a major influence in the rise of Air Power was able to redeem this betrayal The part he played in the destruction of the Sayyid's temporal power at this point was substantial and the preservation of the Royal Air Force was also secured By unleashing Sir Hugh Trenchard and giving his blessing to a lightning

campaign his original betrayal was considered to be redeemed in part and his honour belatedly and inexpensively restored In this enthralling volume Roy Irons brings to life this period of dynamic unrest drawing together a number of historical accounts of the time as well as an evocative selection of illustrative materials including maps and portraits of the main players at the forefront of the action Personalities such as Carton de Wiart Lord Ismay and the much decorated Sir John Johnny Gough VC KCB CHG feature as do the vaunted Camel Corps in this eminently well researched narrative account of this eventful and controversial episode of world history As featured in Essence Magazine **Winged Warfare** Michael Paris,1992 This original study provides a significant reinterpretation of the development of air power in Britain highlighting how in the period before 1914 aerial warfare was already becoming an increasingly forceful concept **Oil and the Creation of Iraq** David E. McNabb,2016-04-14 Off to the sidelines of the brutal western front of World War I was a nasty little campaign by British and India troops sent to secure Persian oil fields Explaining what and how this happened in the early decades of the twentieth century goes beyond being just another history of a distant campaign in the 1914 to 1918 war The highs and lows of what many British military planners in London considered to be a minor campaign in a distant theatre of operations proved to be a long costly conflict the results of which still influence events today Oil and the Creation of Iraq describes how the policies of allied military leaders of the time resulted in pushing the Ottoman government into partnership with Germany and Austria during World War I resulting in its disintegration and loss of its Middle Eastern territories The book then describes how the political and economic aims of the nations involved in the Mesopotamian campaign influenced the fighting and subsequent creation of Iraq a new nation with few defensible boundaries but one sitting atop an almost inexhaustible supply of oil and gas Why Air Forces Fail Robin Higham,Stephen J. Harris,2006-02-17 According to Robin Higham and Stephen J Harris Flight has been part of the human dream for aeons and its military application has likely been the dark side of that dream for almost as long In the twentieth century this dream and its dark side unfolded as the air forces of the world went to war bringing destruction and reassessment with each failure Why Air Forces Fail examines the complex often deep seated reasons for the catastrophic failures of the air forces of various nations Higham and Harris divide the air forces into three categories of defeat forces that never had a chance to win such as Poland and France forces that started out victorious but were ultimately defeated such as Germany and Japan and finally those that were defeated in their early efforts yet rose to victory such as the air forces of Britain and the United States The contributing authors examine the complex causes of defeats of the Russian Polish French British Italian German Argentine and American air services In all cases the failures stemmed from deep usually prewar factors that were shaped by the political economic military and social circumstances in the countries Defeat also stemmed from the anticipation of future wars early wartime actions and the precarious relationship between the doctrine of the military leadership and its execution in the field Anthony Christopher Cain s chapter on France s air force l Arm e de l Air attributes France s loss to Germany in June 1940 to a lack of preparation

and investment in the air force One major problem was the failure to centralize planning or coordinate a strategy between land and air forces which was compounded by aborted alliances between France and countries in eastern Europe especially Poland and Czechoslovakia In addition the lack of incentives for design innovation in air technologies led to clashes between airplane manufacturers laborers and the government a struggle that resulted in France s airplanes being outnumbered by Germany s more than three to one by 1940 Complemented by reading lists and suggestions for further research Why Air Forces Fail provides groundbreaking studies of the causes of air force defeats *Taranto* David Hobbs,2020-11-30 If you only read one book on the development of the Fleet Air Arm and Naval air warfare in the Mediterranean during World War 2 then this should be it Military Historical Society After the Italian declaration of war in June 1940 the Royal Navy found itself facing a larger and better equipped Italian surface fleet large Italian and German air forces equipped with modern aircraft and both Italian and German submarines Its own aircraft were a critical element of an unprecedented fight on over and under the sea surface The best known action was the crippling of the Italian fleet at Taranto which demonstrated how aircraft carriers and their aircraft had replaced the dominance of battleships but every subsequent operation is covered from the perspective of naval aviation Some of these like Matapan or the defense of the Pedestal convoy to Malta are famous but others in support of land campaigns and in the Aegean after the Italian surrender are less well recorded In all these the ingenuity and innovation of the Fleet Air Arm shines through Taranto pointed the way to what the Japanese would achieve at Pearl Harbor while air cover for the Salerno landings demonstrated the effectiveness of carrier borne fighters in amphibious operations a tactic adopted by the US Navy The author s years of archival research together with his experience as a carrier pilot allow him to describe and analyze the operations of naval aircraft in the Mediterranean with unprecedented authority This provides the book with novel insights into many familiar facets of the Mediterranean war while for the first time doing full justice to the Fleet Air Arm s lesser known achievements A full and fascinating story Clash of Steel **Westland**

Aircraft Since 1915 Derek N. James,1991 This text describes all the military and civil aircraft built by Westland since the N 1B single seat seaplane The helicopters built now in close collaboration with Sikorsky and used by armed forces throughout the world are described in detail The Bristol Blenheim Graham Warner,2005 This is a truly comprehensive account of the Blenheim s origins development and operational history **Sopwith Aircraft, 1912-1920** Horace Frederick King,1981

The Dawn of Carrier Strike David Hobbs,2019-07-30 A biography of a British pilot set against the backdrop of the Royal Navy s fight to regain control of its aviation after the First World War The establishment of the RAF came at a cost and it was the Royal Navy that paid the price In 1918 it had been pre eminent in the technology and tactics of employing aircraft at sea but once it lost control of its own air power it struggled to make the RAF prioritize naval interests in the process losing ground to the rival naval air forces of Japan and the United States This book documents that struggle through the cash strapped 1920s and 30s culminating in the Navy regaining control of its aviation in 1937 but too late to properly prepare for

the impending war However despite the lack of resources British naval flying had made progress especially in the advancement of carrier strike doctrine These developments are neatly illustrated by the experiences of Lieutenant William Lucy who was to become Britain s first accredited air ace of the war and to lead the world s first successful dive bombing of a major warship Making extensive use of the family archive this book also reproduces many previously unseen photographs from Lucy s album showing many aspects of life in the Fleet Air Arm up to the end of the Norway campaign The inter war concentration on carrier strike would be spectacularly vindicated during World War II and it was the Royal Navy that had led the way

The War in the Air, 1914-1994 Alan Stephens, 2001 This book contains the proceedings of a conference held by the Royal Australian Air Force RAAF in Canberra in 1994 Since its publication by the RAAF s Air Power Studies Center in that year the book has become a widely used reference at universities military academies and other educational institutions around the world The application of aerospace power has seen significant developments since 1994 most notably through American led operations in Central Europe and continuing technological advances with weapons uninhabited vehicles space based systems and information systems But notwithstanding those developments and the passing of six years the value of this anthology of airpower in the twentieth century seems undiminished

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