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Italian and Austro-Hungarian Military Aviation On the Italian Front In World War One , Albatros D.III

James F. Miller, 2014-03-20 In 1916 German aerial domination once held sway by rotary engined Fokker and Pfalz E type wing warping monoplanes had been lost to the more nimble French Nieuports and British DH 2s which not only out flew the German fighters but were present in greater numbers Born from experience calls from German fighter pilots requested that rather than compete with the maneuverability of these adversaries new single engine machines should be equipped with higher horsepower engines and armed with two rather than the then standard single machine gun The Robert Thelen led Albatros design bureau set to work on what became the Albatros D I and D II and by April 1916 they had developed a sleek yet rugged machine that featured the usual Albatros semi monocoque wooden construction and employed a 160hp Mercedes D III engine with power enough to equip the aeroplane with two forward firing machine guns In all 500 D IIs and 840 D III OAW s were produced and saw heavy service throughout 1917

The Joseph M. Brucoli Great War Collection at the University of South Carolina Elizabeth A. Sudduth, 2005 Brucoli Great War Collection at the University of South Carolina An Illustrated Catalogue provides a reference tool for the study of one of the great watershed moments in history on both sides of the Atlantic serving historians researchers and collectors

Fighter Aces! Alex Revell, 2010-06-02 When Gerald Constable Maxwell was flying as a fighter pilot in World War I his brother Michael was born Both went on to have distinguished flying careers in World War II This is the story of both men and how their paths crossed during the second conflict Gerald served with distinction with 56 Squadron one of the crack fighter units of WWI in France Upon his return to England he became Chief Flying Instructor of No 1 Fighter and Gunnery School at Turnberry In World War II he served as Station Commander at RAF Ford a night Fighter station near Arundel one of the most efficient and happy stations in 11 Group Michael followed in his brothers footsteps and joined 56 Squadron in April 1940 to fly the Hawker Hurricane During May the squadron was moved to France to assist the fast retreating British and French forces as the Germans rapidly advanced On 27 May he was shot down whilst attacking ten Heinkel 111s on their way to bomb Dunkirk Fortunately his first contacts upon landing by parachute were French and he managed to find his way to Ostend where he boarded a trawler and crossed the Channel back to Deal 56 Squadron had by now returned to their English base at North Weald from where they were flying patrols over the French coast and escorting RAF bombers raiding the German positions On 8 June whilst trying to reach returning Blenheims over Le Treport the Hurricanes were bounced by Bf 109s and again Michael was hit wounding him in the leg and foot fortunately he eventually managed a crash landing back at North Weald During the height of the Battle of Britain Michael was again forced to make a crash landing near Herne Bay which he was lucky to survive as his Hurricane had disintegrated around him In the autumn of 1941 Michael was posted to 604 Nightfighter Squadron led by the

legendary Cats Eyes Cunningham flying Beaufighters and eventually Mosquitos He was eventually to Command the squadron whose tally of enemy aircraft shot down when he left it had reached 100 This remarkable story includes first hand combat accounts from both Michael and Gerald and the author has had access to the Constable Maxwells family records

Albatros D.I-D.II James F. Miller,2013-01-20 A concise technical history of the German Albatros D I and D II type scouts In 1916 German aerial domination had been lost to the French and British fighters German fighter pilots requested an aircraft that was more powerful and more heavily armed and the Albatros design bureau set to work on what was to become an iconic aircraft design By April 1916 they had developed the Albatros D I that featured the usual Albatros semi monocoque wooden construction with a 160hp Mercedes engine and two forward firing machine guns Alongside the development of the D I Albatros had also designed and built a second machine that was similar to the D I the Albatros D II Although there were several external differences between the two aircraft it is important to note that these machines evolved simultaneously and that the D II was not the result of post combat feedback from D I pilots With the inclusion of these aircraft into their reorganized air force Germany was able to regain control of the skies by autumn 1916 This history shows that along with the later designs they inspired the Albatros D I and D II were instrumental in allowing the Germans to prosecute their domination through Bloody April and well into the summer months that followed

Canada's Fighting Pilots Edmund Cosgrove,Brick Billing,2003-06-01 First published in the 1960s and long out of print Edmund Cosgrove recounts the lives of Canada s outstanding pilots and their exploits in the two world wars From the brilliant individualists who flew in the First World War to the tough and dedicated bomber crews of the Second this is the story of Canadian airmen and their remarkable contribution to the war effort An essential book for any aviation and history enthusiast the superbly readable original text that made this book a classic in its day is now supplemented with new and unpublished photos Gathered together here are the stories of some of Canada s most celebrated pilots William Billy Bishop whose daring solo dawn raid on a German airfield won him the Victoria Cross William Barker who fought single handedly an entire squadron of enemy aircraft George Buzz Beurling the ace of Malta who achieved a remarkable score of victories fighting from an island under siege and Andrew Mynarski whose attempts to save the life of a trapped comrade high over Germany ultimately cost him his own This is their unforgettable story

Oswald Boelcke R.G. Head,2016-08-05 This biography of the pioneering WWI flying ace who mentored the Red Baron is fascinating it captures combat aviation at its inception MiG Sweep The Magazine of Aviation Warriors With a total of forty victories Oswald Boelcke was Germany s first ace in World War I and a century later he remains a towering figure in the history of air warfare renowned for his character inspirational leadership organizational genius development of air to air tactics and impact on aerial doctrine Paving the way for modern air forces across the world with his pioneering strategies Boelcke had a dramatic effect on his contemporaries The famed Red Baron s mentor instructor squadron commander and friend he exerted a tremendous influence upon the German air force He was one of the first pilots

to be awarded the famous Pour le Mérite commonly recognized as the Blue Max. All of this was achieved after overcoming medical obstacles in childhood and later life with willpower and determination. Boelcke even gained the admiration of his enemies. After his tragic death in a mid-air collision, Britain's Royal Flying Corps dropped a wreath on his funeral and several of his captured foes sent another wreath from their German prison camp. His name and legacy live on as seen in the Luftwaffe's designation of the Tactical Air Force Wing 31 Boelcke. This definitive biography reveals his importance as a fighter pilot who set the standard in military aviation. [Blueprint for Victory](#) Greg Baughen, 2017-05-17 *ALBATROS PB*

Robert C. Mikesh, 1980-10-17 Et meget anvendt tysk fly fra 1 verdenskrig. Von Richthofen vandt 60 af sine 80 sejre i et Albatros fly. **Military Aviation of the First World War** Alan Sutton, Alan C. Wood, 2017-04-21 over 470 black and white photographs. This beautifully illustrated book provides details of every power that took part in Military aircraft activity during the First World War. The war was a global conflict with 57 nations involved, but with aviation being in its infancy, only eight nations had a major air arm to their fighting services. The Allies: Britain, America, Italy, Belgium, France, and Russia; and then the Central Powers comprising Germany and Austria-Hungary. The book covers the formation, establishment, and wartime exploits of all the major air powers during the war, as well as providing thumbnail sketches of all the major aces for each country, giving full coverage to The Allies: The Royal Flying Corps, The French Military Air Service, The United States Air Service, Aeronautica di Regio Esercito, Italy, The Belgian Air Arm, The Russian Imperial Air Services, The Central Powers: The Imperial German Air Service and the Austro-Hungarian flying service. However, smaller powers at the time like Australia, Canada, and Japan, as well as Portugal, Serbia, Romania, and South Africa, are all featured in this fascinating book. [Bill Lambert](#) Samuel J. Wilson, 2016-08-30 World War I fighter pilot William C. Lambert of Ironton, Ohio, flew for the British Royal Air Force in 1918. When he left the Western Front in August, he had 22 victories, then the most achieved by any American pilot. By the time of the Armistice in November, his total was surpassed by Eddie Rickenbacker, the former race car driver from Columbus, Ohio, with 26 victories. Lambert survived the war and lived into his eighties, unwilling until late in life to seek public acclaim for his war record. This book examines his life and the wartime experiences that defined it. *King of Airfighters* Ira Jones, 2020-01-10 A penetrating study of Britain's top World War I fighter ace, written by fellow pilot Ira Jones, the author of *An Air Fighter's Scrapbook*. Ira Jones' biography of Britain's top scoring ace of the First World War has become the subject of some controversy over the last few years, most notably it claims seventy-three kills for Mannock, making him the number one scoring Allied ace of the war. Later research has thrown serious doubt on this assertion, and indeed Mannock himself only claimed fifty-one kills. Jones' biography is nevertheless an important account, especially when seen in the context of the time in which it was first written. In particular, the biography delves into the mind of Mannock, portraying the singular nature of his character and the true stress that these pioneer air fighters experienced in the last few months of the war. Originally published in 1934 by Ivor Nicholson and Watson in London, the book has been reprinted most recently in the 1990s by

Greenhill Books as part of its Vintage Aviation Library and reproduced from the original 1930s version of the book Not a word has been changed in this Casemate edition but the original very dated type and page layout have been reworked as has been the format in which the book is presented to give a beautiful new treatment to this classic of aviation literature

Aviation Firsts Joshua Stoff,2012-04-26 Curious about the first person to be born in an airplane which American president was the first to fly or who built the world s first helicopter Answers to these and other aviation related questions can be found in this fascinating fact filled book compiled by Joshua Stoff Air and Space Curator of the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City New York You ll find the answers to questions about virtually all firsts in the history of flight including these puzzlers Who was the first licensed American woman pilot Where was America s first airport Which was the world s first aircraft manufacturing company Who was the first person killed in a powered aircraft When was a satellite first repaired in space and many more Brimming with names dates and events that made aviation history this handy reference will not only settle arguments between aviation buffs but will also provide answers for journalists students and aerospace executives and fascinating browsing for the general reader *Sergeant Stone, Sentinel of the Crescent City* Daniel Barker,2015-04-25 The inimitable Sergeant Stone returns with fifteen new short stories in this exciting follow up to Sergeant Stone NOPD He still guards the Crescent City against threats both ordinary and otherworldly but that is not his only beat Journey with him from the wars of ancient India to a dystopian future where a one world state wields irresistible weapons against a rebellious populace Along the way he will lay down the law in the Old West join the French Foreign Legion in a desperate stand explore the seas in a Viking longship fly a fighter plane over war torn Europe battle the Mafia train with Shaolin monks duel Nazi commandos and witness the tragic final hours of the Byzantine Empire There are adventures within New Orleans as well a place so colorful that it is a microcosm of the world It is there that he will meet the daunting challenge of marriage And it is there that he will face the fight of his life when his deadly enemies finally find him *The World's Most Significant and Magnificent Aircraft* David Thurston,2000-07-21 Beginning with the earliest pre flight designs The World s Most Significant and Magnificent Aircraft provides exciting details of each plane s engineering design and flight accomplishments Illustrated with pre production diagrams and historical photos the book is divided into seven parts representing the major stages of airplane development in a chronological order *TELL ME ABOUT BPI, TELL ME ABOUT*

The Archaeology of the Royal Flying Corps Melanie Winterton,2022-10-07 Winterton s book is a good introductory effort on the haptic environment of World War I aviators and their personal artifacts The Journal of the Air Force Historical Foundation Archaeology provides a fascinating insight into the lives of the aviators of the First World War Their descriptions of the sensation of flying in the open cockpits of the primitive warplanes of the day and the artifacts that have survived from these first years of aerial combat give us a powerful sense of what their wartime service was like and chart the beginning of our modern understanding of aviation But the subject hasn t been explored in any depth before which is why Melanie

Winterton's pioneering book is so timely. Hers is the first study of the trench art souvenirs and lucky mascots associated with the Royal Flying Corps which in an original way tell us so much about the experience of flying on the Western Front a century ago. Extensive quotations from the memoirs of these early airmen are combined with an analysis of the artifacts themselves. They convey something of the fear and anxiety the airmen had to grapple with on a daily basis and bring out the full significance of the poignant souvenirs they left behind. Pieces of crashed aeroplane, wooden propellers, strips of linen, fragments of metal were recycled and circulated during the war and afterwards became the focus of attention in the domestic home. As Melanie Winterton demonstrates, these items connected the living with the deceased, which is why they are so strongly evocative even today.

Boys' Life, 1929-09. Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

Billy Bishop VC: Lone Wolf Hunter Peter Kilduff, 2014-10-19. A superb look at one of the Great War's most storied combat pilots and his legendary solo missions, with never before published photos. Barrett Tillman: William Avery Bishop is recognized as the British Empire's highest scoring WWI ace, credited with seventy-two combat victories. Overall, he ranked behind only Manfred von Richthofen and René Fonck. This remarkable man's story, his personal courage, daring, and superior marksmanship, has been detailed in books and articles, but here author Peter Kilduff investigates the untold story, bringing new light to missions and kills that have been previously steeped in controversy through evenhanded, thorough research and forensic evidence. As so many of Bishop's victories were achieved during solo combat, the author examines and scrutinizes German, British, and Canadian archival sources, Bishop's private correspondence, and accounts by friends and foes. Such an approach provides as complete an account as possible in a valuable work featuring many previously unpublished photographs. Kilduff is not the first to conduct such an inquiry into Bishop's claim of 72 victories, but his book is by far the best researched, expertly laid out, with photos of the aircraft mentioned by Bishop, particularly the German types. Kilduff has done a marvelous and subtle job of showing how a real hero became larger than life. *Aviation History*.

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