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that element so often omitted from books about the bombing war the experiences of ordinary people in the target city showing how the bombing destroyed homes killed families affected morale and reduced the German war effort Martin Middlebrook's meticulous attention to detail makes *The Bomber Battle of Berlin* one of his most accomplished books to date

The Bomber Battle for Berlin John Searby, 1991 *Battle of Berlin* Martin W Bowman, 2020-05-30

The Battle of Berlin the bombing of the Big City as it was known to the crews of RAF Bomber Command raged from 18 November 1943 to the end of the war in Europe in 1945 It is recalled here both by those in the air over capital of the Third Reich as well as those who suffered under the bombing onslaught At the start of the Battle of Berlin Sir Arthur Harris had predicted that the Big City would cost between 400 500 aircraft but that it would also cost Germany the war He was proved wrong on both counts Berlin was not wrecked from end to end as Harris predicted on 3 November 1943 if the USAAF will come in on it although a considerable part of it was destroyed And the Main Battle of Berlin did not cost Germany the war a grinding land campaign had yet to be fought More than 9 000 bombing sorties were flown during the battle on round trips of about 1 200 miles to Berlin and back Berlin was bombed by four Allied air forces between 1940 and 1945 British bombers alone dropped 45 517 tons of bombs whilst the Americans a further 23 000 tons By 1944 some 1 2 million people 790 000 of them women and children about a quarter of Berlin's population had been evacuated to rural areas An effort was made to evacuate all children from Berlin but this was defeated by parents and many evacuees who soon made their way back to the city However by May 1945 1 7 million people 40% of the population had fled the city This fitting tribute to those who died in the relentless struggle to knock Berlin and hopefully Germany out of the war resonates with eyewitness accounts and background information which the author has painstakingly investigated and researched The result is a hugely fascinating and highly readable narrative containing very real and unique observations by British and Commonwealth aircrew and equally importantly the long suffering citizens of Berlin and well as the capital's defenders Up to the end of March 1945 there had been a total of 314 air raids on Berlin eighty five of these in the last twelve months Estimates of the total number of dead in Berlin from air raids range from 20 000 to 50 000 the relatively low casualty figure in Berlin is partly the result of the city's formidable air defenses and shelters The Battle of Berlin was not a defeat in absolute terms but in the operational sense it was an offensive that Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris and his aircrews could not win Berlin won concluded Sir Ralph Cochrane the Air Officer Commanding 5 Group RAF Bomber Command It was just too tough a nut *Battle of Berlin 1943-44* Richard Worrall, 2019

Battle of Berlin 1943-44 Richard Worrall, 2019-09-19 This illustrated study explores in detail the controversial Battle of Berlin RAF Bomber Command's costly brutal attempt to prove that strategic bombing alone could bring an end to World War II Throughout late 1943 into early 1944 an epic struggle raged over the skies of Germany between RAF Bomber Command and the Luftwaffe This campaign had been undertaken by the Commander in Chief Bomber Command Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris and was baptized The Battle of Berlin The Berlin campaign was a hard desperate slog Struggling against

dreadful and bitter winter weather Bomber Command went to Berlin a total of sixteen times suffering increasingly severe losses throughout the winter of 1943-44 in the face of a revitalized German air defence. The campaign remains controversial and the jury even today is ultimately undecided as to what it realistically achieved. Illustrated throughout with full colour artwork depicting the enormous scale of the campaign, this is the story of the RAF's much debated attempt to win the war through bombing alone.

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maintained for internal government use enabling him to gain a complete and unbiased assessment of the contribution made by Bomber Command to the defeat of Germany The conclusion he draws fully justifies the decisions taken by both Britain and the USA to bomb the German people into surrender

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 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 War Robin Neillands,2001 In this book Robin Neillands examines every detail of the campaign the strengths and fundamental flaws in doctrine the technical difficulties and developments from night time navigation through bomb aiming to fighter escort and above all the day by day night by night endurance of the crews flying to the limit in discomfort and danger facing flak and enemy fighters and well aware of their likely fate if shot down Oral history plays a key part in this account it is illuminated throughout by the personal experiences not only of British but of American Australian Canadian and other Allied fliers as well and also of German aircrew and civilians BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Bomber Command, 1936-1968** Ken Delve,2005-09-29 This is a comprehensive reference to the structure operation aircraft and men of Bomber Command from its formation on 1936 to 1968 when it became part of Strike Command It includes descriptions of many notable bombing raids the many types of aircraft used weapons and airfields The five main sections of the book include a general historical introduction and overview operations operational groups aircrew training and technical details of each aircraft type Lengthy Annexes cover personnel the squadrons in World War II accuracy of attacks orders of battle for each wartime year maps of airfields locations tonnage of bombs dropped and nuclear weapons carried in the post war years Dresden and the Heavy Bombers Frank Musgrove,2005-01-01 This is the story of a young man s entry into the war in 1941 and culminates in his flying on the bombing raid to Dresden in February 1945 This is not a gung ho account of flying with Bomber Command but neither is it a breast beating avowal of guilt These memoirs take the form of a basic narrative of the author s RAF career and pay particular attention to fear morale and as the author explains the myth of leadership Several raids are described in detail and illustrate the variety of experience problems and dangers involved in such hazardous warfare So nearly 60 years after his dramatic experiences how does he view the bombing of factories and cities and the inevitable grave moral issues that have slowly and insidiously crept up on him The answer will surprise many younger and older readers *Through Footless Halls of Air* Floyd Williston,1996 **Under a Bomber's Moon** Stephen Harris,2011-01-11 They were the best of enemies dedicated skilled and deadly In the night skies above wartime Germany an RAF navigator air bomber from New Zealand and a Luftwaffe pilot seek out their targets testing the gap between success and their own destruction as they cross each other s paths The odds are heavily against either of them making it through the war but as this sobering realisation displaces their initial exuberant sense of adventure both come to see in their youthful sacrifice the survival of all they hold dear UNDER A BOMBER S MOON reaches across the divide of years of geography of nationality to tell their story largely in their own words describing both the breathtaking clashes in the air and the camaraderie humour patriotism and personal tragedies that became their war Stephen Harris began his journey of discovery because he wanted to know the truth of his great uncle Colwyn Jones s fate With Col s vividly written letters and

diary as a starting point he set out to discover what really happened on the night Col s extraordinary luck ran out Little did he know that his quest would lead him to a meeting with a former Luftwaffe pilot who was pitted against his great uncle in the skies over Germany Otto Heinrich Fries proved to be both engaging and articulate eventually allowing Harris to tell his story in this book The result is a unique and personal account of two highly successful airmen from opposing sides The Influence of Air Power Upon History Walter J. Boyne,2022-12-21 A comprehensive balanced overview of war in the air from a world renowned authority on aviation history and New York Times bestselling author Booklist The Influence of Air Power Upon History makes a startlingly new analysis of the far reaching implications flight has had on warfare politics diplomacy technology and mass culture Author Walter Boyne examines the application of air power from the very earliest days of the balloon down to the current era of space warfare and postulates some new and controversial theories that are certain to arouse comment Where Alfred Thayer Mahan s classic work The Influence of Sea Power Upon History catalogues the elements that made naval prowess a determinant of a nation s strength The Influence of Air Power Upon History traces the development of air power philosophy by examining the theory and practice of air power as it is exercised in both war and peace The author unerringly depicts the contributions made by the people and planes of each era some of them famous some virtually unknown but all vitally important He highlights the critical competence of individuals at every step of the way comparing the works of Giulio Douhet William Mitchell John Warden and others philosophically even as he compares the combat capabilities of leaders such as Hugh Trenchard Bomber Harris Herman Goering Curtis LeMay and Henry Hap Arnold Boyne s views on World War II bombings and air power in the Vietnam War will please many readers and perhaps shock many others The Influence of Air Power Upon History is an important book for the public and for the military and is destined to be hotly debated for years to come **The Strategic Air Offensive Against Germany** Sir Charles Kingsley Webster,Noble Frankland,1961 **Night After Night** Luella Langevad,2022-03-08 The fascinating WW II story of William Meyer a Lancaster pilot who carried the burden of a startling secret never revealed to the RAF or his crews Determined to serve his country and become a pilot William Meyer leaves the comparative safety of his life in a reserved occupation to volunteer for active service After a training period in the USA and Scotland he joins the RAF IX B Squadron flying Lancasters He and his crew become known for their outstanding performance Introduced to the unique stresses and the strange duality of life in Bomber Command William Meyer is caught between two worlds the terrifying nights in the skies over Germany and normal life off duty And always at the back of his mind is the insistent thoughts of what tomorrow night might bring Luella Langevad tells the remarkable tale of how she traced William Meyer s time in the RAF and how his startling secret was discovered Follow her journey as she describes the unexpected results of this search in present day Germany and the shock as a last poignant link to the past is discovered there

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