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The untold story, 1941



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Dilip Sarkar,2023-06-01 The Supermarine Spitfire arguably remains the most iconic fighter aircraft ever produced Unsurprisingly it has become a symbol of British excellence and national pride Interest in the Spitfire remains undiminished as time goes on and its bibliography is virtually infinite while many of these books feature the technical and operational history of the Spitfire this book features the human element of the story concentrating on the stories of not only those who flew the Spitfire into battle but also the men and women who maintained and built it By the summer of 1941 the Spitfire had replaced the Hurricane as the RAF s front line fighter seeing service in every theater of war from north west Europe to the Far East and operating in many roles never envisaged by its gifted yet tragic designer R J Mitchell Although intended as a short range daylight interceptor Spitfires became dive bombers offensive escort fighters night fighters photographic reconnaissance mounts and more R J Mitchell however was always very conscious that a human being would risk his or her life flying his creation and this book concentrates on that human story Covering the Spitfire s design development and wartime operational history Spitfire Faces features photographs from the personal collections of survivors collated as the result of the author s close personal relationships and friendships with so many of them *Spitfire Voices* Dilip Sarkar,2010-09-15 Spitfire fighter pilots tell their extraordinary stories of combat during the Second World War **Battle of Britain Airfields Under Attack** Dilip Sarkar,2024-11-30 In this unprecedented series exploring the big story of the Battle of Britain renowned historian Dilip Sarkar investigates the wider context and intimate details of the epic aerial conflict in the summer of 1940 from all sides In so doing he gives due acknowledgement to the roles of Bomber and Coastal Commands in addition to the fabled Few of Fighter Command This unique narrative draws upon a lifetime of research the author having enjoyed a long relationship with survivors and the relatives of casualties his innumerable interviews and first hand accounts collated in addition to privileged access to personal papers providing essential human interest to this inspirational story In this the fourth volume Battle of Britain Airfields Under Attack Dilip continues to examine the fighting on a day by day combat by combat basis from 19 August until 6 September 1940 It is a period in which we saw the Luftwaffe s bombing of the all important 11 Group airfields intensify culminating in The Hardest Day of 18 August 1940 which saw both sides lose more aircraft than any other day throughout the whole Battle of Britain The tensions and problems between Fighter Command s 11 and 12 Groups also intensified It was a situation that eventually led to Squadron Leader Douglas Bader criticising Fighter Command tactics proposing the use of Big Wings contrary to the System of Air defense and strategy involved gaining the support of his 12 Group commander Air Vice Marshal Leigh Mallory Given its later significance this is investigated in depth Through diligent research combined with crucial official primary sources and personal papers Dilip unravels many myths often challenging the accepted narrative This is not simply another dull record of combat losses and claims far from it Drawing upon unique first hand accounts from a wide range of combatants and eyewitnesses along with Daily Home Intelligence Reports and numerous other primary sources this book forms part of what is likely to be the first and

last such comprehensively woven account of this epic air battle Spitfire Ace of Aces: The Album Dilip Sarkar,2021-08-04

Air Vice Marshal James Edgar Johnnie Johnson CB CBE DSO Two Bars DFC Bar DL was a character literally from the pages of Boys Own an individual who became the RAF's top scoring fighter pilot of the Second World War A one time household name synonymous with the superlative Spitfire Johnnie's aerial combat successes inspired schoolboys for generations As a lowly Pilot Officer Johnnie Johnson learned his fighter pilot's craft as a protégé of the legless Tangmere Wing Leader Douglas Bader After Bader was brought down over France and captured on 9 August 1941 Johnnie remained a member of 616 South Yorkshire Squadron in which he became a flight commander and was awarded the DFC a month after Bader's devastating loss In time Johnnie came to command a Canadian wing in 1943 when the Spitfire Mk IX at last outclassed the Fw 190 and participated in some of the most important battles of the defeat of Nazi Germany including Operation Overlord and the D Day landings in 1944 Operation Market Garden and the airborne assault at Arnhem and the Rhine Crossings throughout all of which Johnnie also commanded Canadian wings Johnnie's remarkable career is revealed through this unparalleled collection of archive photographs the majority of which are drawn from his own personal album or from other members of the Johnson family Many have not been published before Between them they present a fascinating insight into the man himself the machines he flew and the men he served alongside How the Spitfire Won the Battle of Britain Dilip Sarkar,2010-10-15

Finally lays to rest the myth that the Hurricane won the Battle of Britain rather than the numerically inferior yet more glamorous Spitfire **Spitfire Ace of Aces** Dilip Sarkar,2011-07-15 The biography of the RAF's top fighter pilot Johnnie Johnson who shot down more enemy aircraft than any other pilot during the Second World War **A Fighter Command Station at War** Mark Hillier,2015-08-31 Situated close to the South Coast on flat land to the north of Chichester in West Sussex lies Goodwood Aerodrome This pleasant rural airfield was once home to squadrons of Hurricanes Spitfires and later Typhoons RAF Westhampnett was at the forefront of the Battle of Britain as a satellite to the Sector or controlling Station of RAF Tangmere part of 11 Group which bore the brunt of the struggle for Britain's survival in 1940 It became the base of Wing Commander Douglas Bader until he was shot down over France as Fighter Command took the war to the enemy with operational sweeps over Occupied Europe Those operations included the infamous Channel Dash which saw the escape of the German warships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the Dieppe raid of 1942 which involved the largest aerial battle of the war up to that date Westhampnett's squadrons also supported the D Day landings and the subsequent Battle of Normandy Packed with the largest collection of photographs of this airfield ever compiled this illustrated publication provides a detailed history of the fighting as seen through the eyes of many of the pilots and ground crew RAF Westhampnett brings to life those exciting but dangerous days of the Second World War through the words and photographs of those who were there *Battle of Britain Daylight Defeat* Dilip Sarkar,2025-07-10 Sarkar's sixth volume examines the fourth phase of the Battle of Britain detailing Luftwaffe failures and Britain's resilience In this the sixth of Dilip Sarkar's unprecedented eight volume series the

day by day events occurring in the fourth phase of the Battle of Britain are chronicled and set within a much wider context including the operations of Bomber and Coastal Commands and the Home Front Renowned for his evidence based approach the author has returned to primary sources the analysis arising often challenging our previous understanding and the popular narrative In Volume 5 Target London 7 September 1940 17 September 1940 the beginning of the Blitz was explored at length This illuminated the inescapable fact that Luftwaffe air intelligence completely failed to understand how Fighter Command was organised and controlled nor that it was replacement pilots not aircraft that was Air Chief Marshal Dowding's greatest concern Indeed on 15 September 1940 Luftwaffe aircrews were briefed to expect but a token resistance over London from the last handful of RAF fighters their morale shattered when their first attack was met by over 300 the second by nearly as many This convinced Hitler that the Luftwaffe could not achieve the aerial superiority needed for the invasion of Britain to proceed Two days later Operation Seel we was postponed indefinitely Reichsmarschall Herman Goring however still believed that the Luftwaffe could prevail and so continued attacking the UK changing tack yet again As London had proved it could take it the Luftwaffe whilst continuing to bomb the capital by night now focussed its daylight attacks on the British aircraft industry Naturally the Supermarine Spitfire factory at Southampton was a primary target it was subsequently badly hit with great loss of life Other factories in the West Country were also targeted and owing to a navigation error due to cloud cover the picturesque town of Sherborne was devastated on 30 September 1940 By that date however it was clear that Goring's He 111 force was unable to continue absorbing such losses and the type was exclusively switched to night bombing thereby substantially reducing the German daylight bombing force On 20 September 1940 Me 109 fighter bombers attacked London and going forward the next and final phase would see such attacks and high flying fighter sweeps dominate the daytime arena Such raids though were never going to defeat Britain so it is fair to say that the period reviewed in this volume really did see the Daylight defeat of the Luftwaffe over England in 1940 and the events involved are interpreted and recounted in great detail

Battle of Britain Target London Dilip Sarkar MBE, 2025-02-13 Dilip Sarkar's fifth volume examines September 1940 in the Battle of Britain challenging myths with detailed research and firsthand accounts In this unprecedented series exploring the big story of the Battle of Britain renowned historian Dilip Sarkar investigates the wider context and intimate details of the epic aerial conflict in the summer of 1940 from all sides In so doing he gives due acknowledgement to the roles of Bomber and Coastal Commands in addition to the fabled Few of Fighter Command This unique narrative draws upon a lifetime of research the author having enjoyed a long relationship with survivors and the relatives of casualties his innumerable interviews and first hand accounts collated in addition to privileged access to personal papers providing essential human interest to this inspirational story In this the fifth volume Battle of Britain Target London Dilip continues to examine the fighting on a day by day combat by combat basis from 7 September to 17 September 1940 It was on 7 September that the Luftwaffe changed tack and instead of continuing its successful strikes on 11 Group and its

airfields switched its focus to the round the clock bombing of London According to popular narrative this move lost the Germans the Battle of Britain providing Fighter Command an opportunity to recover This however is not necessarily the opinion of certain German scholars all of which is explored by the author The events of 7 September also saw the 12 Group Duxford Wing go into action for the first time the effects of which are analysed This review confirms that the formation massively over claimed and was not therefore as successful as believed at the time by certain senior commanders and politicians Likewise the events of 15 September 1940 long accepted as Battle of Britain Day are often stated to represent a great turning point in the aerial fighting of the summer of 1940 but is this correct Two days later Hitler postponed Operation Sealion the invasion of the United Kingdom indefinitely Could therefore this day be considered the date the Battle of Britain really ended Through diligent research combined with crucial official primary sources and personal papers Dilip unravels many myths often challenging the accepted narrative This is not simply another dull record of combat losses and claims far from it Drawing upon unique first hand accounts from a wide range of combatants and eyewitnesses along with Daily Home Intelligence Reports and numerous other primary sources this book forms part of what is likely to be the first and last such comprehensively woven account of this epic air battle Bader's Big Wing Controversy Dilip Sarkar, 2022-01-12

Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader remains one of the most famous RAF fighter pilots to date perhaps even the most famous of all thanks to Paul Brickhill's best selling 1950s yarn Reach for the Sky and Dany Angel's box office hit of the same name starring Kenneth Moore Bader a graduate of the RAF College Cranwell and a professional career officer was a gifted sportsman and aerobatic pilot but headstrong After a crash that led to the amputation of both of his legs the Second World War was this man of action's salvation passing a flying test he returned to the RAF first flying Spitfires with 19 Squadron at Duxford In due course he was posted to 222 Squadron as a flight commander seeing action over Dunkirk Already newsworthy the swashbuckling legless fighter pilot was also a favorite of his Station Commander Wing Commander A B Woody Woodhall and more importantly his 12 Group Air Officer Commanding Air Vice Marshal Leigh Mallory In short order therefore Bader was soon elevated to Acting Squadron Leader and given command of 242 Squadron a Canadian Hurricane squadron which he led throughout the Battle of Britain On 30 August 1940 12 Group was requested to reinforce 11 Group and intercept a raid on an aircraft factory at Hatfield This was Bader and 242 Squadron's first experience of a mass German raid and many combat claims were subsequently filed The events that day led Bader to submit a report arguing that the more fighters he had at his disposal the greater would be the execution of the enemy that could be achieved It was a concept that received support from Leigh Mallory who recognised an opportunity for 12 Group to play a greater part in what was clearly an historic battle Leigh Mallory authorised Bader to lead three then five squadrons a controversial formation that came to be known as the Duxford Wing or Big Wing In Bader's Big Wing Controversy Dilip Sarkar not only explores the full story of the people and events that led to the creation of the Big Wing at Duxford he also fully investigates the part that its men and machines played in the

Battle of Britain story Whilst Bader was not personally intending disloyalty as such to his Air Officer Commander in Chief Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding he was as the latter once commented the cause of a lot of the trouble In his burning desire to propel 242 Squadron and himself its leader into the forefront of the action the newsworthy acting squadron leader found himself used by darker forces men with axes to grind and personal ambitions to further [Battle of Britain Remembered](#) Dilip Sarkar MBE FRHistS FRAeS,2025-11-30 The summer of 1940 marked a pivotal moment in the Second World War Following the Fall of France Britain and the Commonwealth stood alone against the threat of Nazi Germany With the prospect of invasion looming and Hitler s forces undefeated the outlook appeared bleak As the new Prime Minister Winston Churchill predicted the Battle of Britain is about to begin Under the leadership of Reichmarshall Hermann G ring the Luftwaffe sought to destroy the RAF and secure aerial supremacy but Fighter Command s young aircrew immortalised by Churchill as The Few resisted with great determination Over sixteen weeks from 10 July to 31 October 1940 nearly 3 000 aircrew fought with 544 losing their lives Their sacrifice was supported by the RAF Allied forces and the civilian population all playing vital roles in the struggle In his eight volume series Dilip Sarkar MBE FRHistS explores the Battle of Britain with a meticulous evidence based approach Drawing on primary sources Sarkar challenges popular narratives while providing comprehensive day by day accounts of every raid squadron action and strategic operation including Bomber and Coastal Command activities and the impact on the Home Front Produced in collaboration with the Battle of Britain Memorial Trust this series offers the most up to date research available This final volume focuses on how the Battle of Britain has been commemorated over time and examines its cultural and historical significance Concluding with a comprehensive directory of memorials museums and sites related to the battle the book serves as an essential guide for those interested in exploring these locations and connecting with the dramatic events of 1940 [Spitfire](#) Dilip Sarkar,2013-07-15 The illustrated wartime story of the RAF s iconic fighter plane Over 300 historic photographs and contemporary illustrations [Battle of Britain The Final Curtain](#) Dilip Sarkar MBE FRHistS FRAeS,2025-09-30 Chronicles the final phase of the Battle of Britain detailing raids tactics and their broader significance In the seventh volume of Dilip Sarkar s groundbreaking eight part series the day to day events of the fifth and final phase of the Battle of Britain are meticulously chronicled This volume not only details every raid and squadron action but also places them within a broader context including the roles of Bomber and Coastal Commands and the impact on the Home Front Sarkar renowned for his evidence based research revisits primary sources to challenge established narratives This series represents the most comprehensive and up to date research on the Battle of Britain standing out in its extensive bibliography Volume 6 explored Reichsmarschall G ring s determination to continue Luftwaffe attacks despite mounting losses By late September 1940 the German He 111 bombers were shifted to night operations due to unsustainable daylight losses The final phase saw Me 109 fighter bombers and high altitude fighter sweeps dominating daylight engagements While these tactics were unlikely to defeat Britain RAF pilots recall this period as the most grueling

with intense high altitude dogfights between Spitfires and Me 109s This volume concludes with a review of October 1940's key events questioning the month's designation as the battle's end and reflecting on the overall significance of the summer's aerial engagements Sarkar's work provides invaluable insight into this critical phase of World War II [The Battle of Britain on the Big Screen](#) Dilip Sarkar, 2023-03-23 During the Second World War the British movie industry produced a number of films concerning the war all of which were by necessity heavily myth laden and propagandised Foremost among these productions was *The First of the Few* which was the biggest grossing film of 1942 In the immediate post war period to start with there were no British aviation war films The first to be released was *Angels One Five* in 1952 It was well received confirming that the Battle of Britain was a commercial commodity Over the next few years many famous war heroes published their memoirs or had books written about them including the legless Group Captain Douglas Bader whose story *Reach for the Sky* told by Paul Brickhill became a best seller in 1956 It was followed a year later by the film of the same name which starring Kenneth More dominated that year's box office The early Battle of Britain films had tended to focus upon the story of individuals not the bigger picture That changed with the release of the star studded epic *Battle of Britain* in 1969 Using real aircraft the film produced in color and on a far larger scale than had been seen on film before was notable for its spectacular flying sequences Between the release of *Reach for the Sky* and *Battle of Britain* however much had changed for modern Britain For a variety of reasons many felt that the story of the nation's pivotal moment in the Second World War was something best buried and forgotten Indeed the overall box office reaction to *Battle of Britain* reinforced this view all of which might explain why it was the last big screen treatment of this topic for many years It was during the Battle of Britain's seventieth anniversary year that the subject returned to the nation's screens when Matthew Wightman's docudrama *First Light* was first broadcast Essentially a serialisation of Spitfire pilot Geoffrey Wellum's best selling memoir of the same title Wightman cleverly combined clips of Wellum as an old man talking about the past with his new drama footage The series is in the opinion of the author the best portrayal of an individual's Battle of Britain experience to have been made In this fascinating exploration of the Battle of Britain on the big screen renowned historian and author Dilip Sarkar examines the popular memory and myths of each of these productions and delves into the arguments between historians and the filmmakers Just how true to the events of the summer of 1940 are they and how much have they added to the historical record of *The Finest Hour* **Free French Spitfire Hero** Dilip Sarkar, Jan Leeming, 2023-02-16 Ren Mouchotte was born on 21 August 1914 at Saint Mande Paris He joined the *Armée de l'Air* for his period of military service in 1934 obtaining his flying brevet Though Mouchotte returned to civilian life he was called up at the outbreak of war in 1939 becoming a Sergeant Pilot instructor in North Africa When France capitulated in June 1940 Mouchotte and fellow pilot Charles Guerin decided to make their way to the United Kingdom Along with four other French pilots Mouchotte made the short flight to Gibraltar on the morning of 30 June From there he traveled on to Britain being accepted into the RAF soon after their arrival The Battle of

Britain was already several weeks old when Mouchotte was posted to 245 Squadron then based at Aldergrove on 11 September 1940. A week later he transferred to 615 County of Surrey Squadron at Prestwick Flying Hurricanes. It was with 615 Squadron that Mouchotte became a flight commander, shot down a Junkers Ju 88 and earned a Croix de Guerre. He moved to Turnhouse as Deputy A Flight Commander with 340 Free French Squadron. He was promoted to captain in March 1942 and awarded the DFC. On 18 January 1943 Mouchotte returned to Turnhouse to form and command 341 Squadron which transferred to Biggin Hill. On 15 May 1943 Mouchotte and Squadron Leader E F J Charles shared the sector's 1000th victory. Two days later Mouchotte destroyed a Me 109. Mouchotte failed to return from a bomber escort to the proposed V2 launch site at Eperlecques near St Omer on 27 August 1943. He was reported missing. Later evidence emerged that his body had been washed up on the beach at Middelkerke, Belgium, on 3 September and that he was buried in the town's cemetery. Commandant Ren Gaston Octave Jean Mouchotte DFC CdeG, one of The Few of the Battle of Britain, became one of the most famous Free French pilots of the Second World War during which he served alongside such notables as the legendary Group Captain Sailor Malan and the Wing Commander Al Deere. It is Commandant Mouchotte's diaries, written between 1940 and 1943, that form the basis of this book. The diaries are introduced and contextualized by the renowned aviation historian Dilip Sarkar, who also forensically examines the story behind Biggin Hill's 1000th kill and the circumstances of Ren's last flight, adding new detail to both events. The TV presenter and newsreader Jan Leeming also reveals her journey into Mouchotte's courageous and inspirational story, one that began with sponsoring a name on the Sir Christopher Foxley Norris Wall of Remembrance at the Battle of Britain Memorial Chapel, Le Ferne, leaving a letter in the Mouchotte Family Tomb in the famous Père Lachaise Cemetery in Paris, a meeting with Ren's 101-year-old sister Jacqueline, the realization that his Battle of Britain Medals had never been forwarded to his family, an omission which was happily rectified. Jacqueline lived long enough to receive the medals, which after her death were presented to the Mouchotte family by the British Ambassador Sir Lord Peter Ricketts at the Ambassador's Residence in Paris. Finally, after many years of research and perseverance, Jan had a documentary about her search for Ren Mouchotte broadcast in 2013 on BBC South East, BBC South, and BBC North. Later that year she was invited to Gibraltar where the RAF HQ was renamed Mouchotte Buildings.

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