



Air War over **SPAIN**

Aviators, Aircraft and Air Units of the
Nationalist and Republican Air
Forces 1936-1939



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Hitler's Air War in Spain Norman Ridley, 2022-06-07 Almost since the advent of warfare civilians have suffered collateral damage but the concept of Total War a war without limits only surfaced in the early part of the twentieth century The idea of huge numbers of aircraft raining death upon defenceless cities was seen by many as not only barbaric but in practical terms quite unrealistic given the logistical challenges that would have to be overcome in order to put them into practice Any complacency over the threat however was rudely shattered on 26 February 1935 when Adolf Hitler officially signed a decree authorizing the formation of the Luftwaffe The third branch of Germany's armed forces erupted on to the European military landscape Its blustering claims of irrepressible air power sent waves of panic rippling through ministries of war throughout the world Framing a realistic response to Hitler's propaganda offensive proved to be problematic given the lack of detailed knowledge of not only the numbers but also the true performance capabilities of his new generation of aircraft and the ways in which they had expanded the boundaries of war It was therefore of huge interest to all modern military establishments when these machines were deployed during the Spanish Civil War which broke out in July 1936 Notwithstanding the limited scope of this conflict it offered for the participating nations a testing ground for new machines and for the interested observers a window into the future of aerial warfare When the Spanish Civil War was less than a year old it had already seen air power employed in most of the ways that it would be used in the Second World War This not only included airlifting troops reconnaissance interdiction close support and strategic bombing but also the deliberate targeting of civilians as a means of achieving military objectives This book looks at all the significant aerial engagements of the war and examines them against the background of the wider global context In this way the Spanish Civil War's part in the evolution of air power is confirmed as is the way in which its lessons were learned or ignored in the context of the much greater conflagration that was to come [Air War Over Spain](#) Jesús Salas Larrazábal, 1974 **Franco and the Condor Legion** Michael Alpert, 2019 The Spanish Civil War was fought on land and at sea but also in an age of great interest in air warfare and the rapid development of warplanes The war in Spain came a turning point in the development of military aircraft and was the arena in which new techniques of air war were rehearsed including high speed dogfights attacks on ships bombing of civilian areas and tactical air ground cooperation At the heart of the air war were the Condor Legion a unit composed of military personnel from Hitler's Germany who fought for Franco's Nationalists in Spain In this book Michael Alpert provides the first study in English of the Spanish Civil War in the air He describes and analyses the intervention of German Italian and Soviet aircraft in the Spanish conflict as well as the supply of aircraft in general and the role of volunteer and mercenary airmen His book provides new perspectives on the air war in Spain the precedents set for World War II and the possible lessons learnt Bloomsbury Publishing **Air War Over Spain** Jesús Salas Larrazábal, 1974 *The Next War in the Air* Brett Holman, 2016-02-17 In the early twentieth century the new technology of flight changed warfare irrevocably not only on

the battlefield but also on the home front As prophesied before 1914 Britain in the First World War was effectively no longer an island with its cities attacked by Zeppelin airships and Gotha bombers in one of the first strategic bombing campaigns Drawing on prewar ideas about the fragility of modern industrial civilization some writers now began to argue that the main strategic risk to Britain was not invasion or blockade but the possibility of a sudden and intense aerial bombardment of London and other cities which would cause tremendous destruction and massive casualties The nation would be shattered in a matter of days or weeks before it could fully mobilize for war Defeat decline and perhaps even extinction would follow This theory of the knock out blow from the air solidified into a consensus during the 1920s and by the 1930s had largely become an orthodoxy accepted by pacifists and militarists alike But the devastation feared in 1938 during the Munich Crisis when gas masks were distributed and hundreds of thousands fled London was far in excess of the damage wrought by the Luftwaffe during the Blitz in 1940 and 1941 as terrible as that was The knock out blow then was a myth But it was a myth with consequences For the first time *The Next War in the Air* reconstructs the concept of the knock out blow as it was articulated in the public sphere the reasons why it came to be so widely accepted by both experts and non experts and the way it shaped the responses of the British public to some of the great issues facing them in the 1930s from pacifism to fascism Drawing on both archival documents and fictional and non fictional publications from the period between 1908 when aviation was first perceived as a threat to British security and 1941 when the Blitz ended and it became clear that no knock out blow was coming *The Next War in the Air* provides a fascinating insight into the origins and evolution of this important cultural and intellectual phenomenon Britain's fear of the bomber

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