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**Naval Aces of World War 1 Part I** Jon Guttman, 2011-07-19 Though understandably overshadowed by their army colleagues naval aviators played a significant role in World War 1 including some noteworthy contributions of fighter aviation. At a time when the Royal Flying Corps was struggling to match the Fokker Scourge of 1915-16 the Royal Naval Air Service (RNAS) was first to use Sopwith's excellent line of scouts such as the Pup Triplane and Camel. Some RNAS pilots such as Raymond Collishaw, Robert A. Little and Roderick Stanley Dallas rated among the most successful in the British Commonwealth. Their ranks also included David Ingalls, the only US Navy pilot to make ace with eight victories in Camels while with No 213 Sqn RAF. The Germans too formed Marine Feld Jagdstaffeln to defend the northern coast of Flanders and also produced a number of aces led by Gotthard Sachsenberg and Theo Osterkamp. Besides these land fighters the Germans produced at least two floatplane aces. Unique to World War 1 was the use of flying boats as fighters in combat pioneered by Russians like Aleksandr de Seversky and Austria's Gottfried Banfield. The best flying boat fighter however was Italy's Macchi M 5 which produced two or three aces and was also the mount of Charles H. Hammann, the first American to earn the Medal of Honor in aerial combat.

**Naval Aces of World War 1 part 2** Jon Guttman, 2012-05-22 Part 2 of Naval Aces looks at the many flying Naval heroes who flew alongside or against those of the Royal Naval Air Service (RNAS). While the RNAS operated its own formidable arsenal of Nieuport and Sopwith scouts over the Flanders coast the German navy countered with its own Land Feld Jagdstaffeln and Seefront Staffeln. In addition German floatplane units most notably at Zeebrugge produced at least three aces of their own at the expense of British flying boats, airships and other patrol craft. Unique to World War 1 was the use of flying boats as fighters in combat which figured at least partially in the scores of Russian aces Aleksandr de Seversky and Mikhail Safanov. Austrian ace Gottfried Banfield scored all nine of his victories in flying boats and Friedrich Lang claimed two of his total of five in one. The best flying boat fighter however was Italy's Macchi M 5 flown by three aces and also the mount of Charles H. Hammann, the first American to earn the Medal of Honor in aerial combat. Also unique were the sole US Navy ace David Ingalls who scored his six victories while attached to No 213 Sqn RAF and Greek ace Artitides Moraitinis credited with nine victories over Salonika and the Dardanelles.

**Reconnaissance and Bomber Aces of World War 1** Jon Guttman, 2015-01-20 Many fighter aces began their careers in two-seaters but a surprising number of British, French and German aircrews managed to achieve aceship in those not so helpless workhorses too. This is their story. Often overshadowed by the fighters that either protected or threatened them, two-seater reconnaissance aircraft performed the oldest and most strategically vital aerial task of World War 1, a task that required them to return with the intelligence they gathered at all costs. Bomber sorties were equally important and dangerous and the very nature of both types of mission required going in harm's way. A remarkable number of British, French and German two-seater teams managed to attain or exceed the five victories needed to achieve the aceship popularly associated with their single-seat nemeses and in this book

with rich illustrations and first hand accounts of the veterans themselves they receive their long overdue recognition Many high scoring single seat fighter aces also began their careers in two seaters particularly in the early stages of the conflict and their exploits as either pilots or observers are detailed here too

**World War I Seaplane and Aircraft Carriers** Mark Lardas,2016-09-22 In 1910 the first aircraft was successfully launched from a small wooden platform on a stationary ship Just four years later seaplane carrying warships were being used to launch the first naval air raids and by 1918 the first aircraft carrier to feature a full length flight deck was in service High quality artwork and historical photographs help author Mark Lardas tell the fascinating story of the pioneering years of naval aviation covering such historic clashes as the Japanese siege of Tsingtao the British raid against German Zeppelin bases at Cuxhaven and the Battle of Jutland which saw the first airplane take part in a naval battle Through detailed analysis he explores their development from hastily adapted merchant ships to the launch of HMS Argus the first aircraft carrier to have a full length flight deck and shows how they paved the way for the aircraft carriers of the future

**Sopwith Pup Aces of World War 1** Norman Franks,2012-11-20 An illustrated history of the Pup the forerunner of the hugely successful Sopwith Camel and the aces that flew it The first proper British fighting scout the first Pups the Royal Naval Air Service arrived on the Western Front in 1916 Although regarded as a nice aeroplane to fly pilots who used it in combat gained much success during the first half of 1917 The Royal Flying Corps also used the Pup from January 1917 onwards with the final combats with the machine occurring in December of that year This book describes the combat careers of the successful Pup aces how they flew and how they fought

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**Austro-Hungarian Albatros Aces of World War 1** Paolo Varriale,2012-12-20 A detailed account of how aces of the calibre of Brumowski Kiss and Linke Crawford did their best in their Albatros fighters which often sported colourful and fanciful insignias Austro Hungarian industry produced a series of poor fighter types such as the Ph nix D I and Hansa Brandenburg D I during the early stages of the war and it was not until licence built examples of the battle proven Albatros and D II and D III began to reach Fliegerkompagnien or Fliks in May 1917 that the fortunes of pilots began to look up Unlike the German built Albatrosen the Oeffag aircraft were far more robust than German D IIs and D IIIs They also

displayed superior speed climb manoeuvrability and infinitely safer flight characteristics The careful cross checking of Allied sources with Austrian and German records form the basis for a detailed reconstruction of the dogfights fought by the leading aces It will also chart the careers of the Austro Hungarian aces that flew the D II and D III their successes and their defeats with additional information about their personal background and their post war lives in the nations born from the collapse of the Hapsburg Empire

**Dolphin and Snipe Aces of World War 1** Norman Franks,2012-11-20 This book focuses on the combat careers of the last of the famous Sopwith fighters to enter service during World War 1 the Dolphin and the Snipe both of which were built on the strong scouting heritage of the Pup and Camel The Dolphin featured the unique negative staggered biplane wing arrangement which provided the pilot with the best possible tactical view forward for seeking out his enemy Used extensively on the Western Front the Dolphin proved very effective in combat with a substantial number of British aces scoring kills with the fighter The Snipe was built as the successor of the highly successful Camel and entered service with the fledgling Royal Air Force in the summer of 1918 As Norman Franks explores in this illustrated volume although seeing just a few months of action before the Armistice the Snipe nevertheless proved its superiority over virtually all other fighters

**British and Empire Aces of World War 1** Christopher Shores,2012-11-20 An illustrated history of how the British fighter developed both single and two seaters At the outset of World War I the British had some 110 assorted aircraft used mostly for the visual reconnaissance role With the advent of faster and more agile single seaters the Allies and their adversaries raced to outdo each other in the creation of genuinely effective fighters with fixed forward firing machine gun armament It was not until 1917 that the British developed a truly effective interrupter gear which paved the way for excellent single seaters such as the Sopwith Triplane Camel and the RAF S E 5 later joined by the Bristol F 2B the war s best two seat fighter This volume traces the rapid development of the fighter in World War I and the amazing exploits of the British and Empire aces who flew them

Austro-Hungarian Aces of World War 1 Chris Chant,2012-12-20 Featuring illustrations throughout a detailed exploration of the unlikely aces among the Austro Hungarians Starting the war with only 35 aircraft Austro Hungarian industry went on to produce only moderate numbers of poor quality aircraft The fliers of the Austro Hungarian Empire operating on the Serbian and Russian fronts were fortunate at first finding themselves faced by small numbers of aircraft yet more obsolescent than their own Serbia fell in 1915 but when Italy declared war the Austro Hungarians were still faced with a two front war a static front against Italy and a far more fluid one against Russia As Christopher Chant explains in this compact volume Austro Hungarian fighter pilots performed bravely and often very effectively under extremely difficult geographic climatic and operational conditions

The Me 262 Stormbird Colin Heaton,Anne-Marie Lewis,2012-05-15 The Me 262 was the first of its kind the first jet powered aircraft Although conceived before the war with the initial plans being drawn in April 1939 the Stormbird was beset with technological particularly the revolutionary engines and political difficulties resulting in it not entering combat until August 1944 with claims of nineteen

downed Allied aircraft The performance of the Me 262 so far exceeded that of Allied aircraft that on 1 September 1944 USAAF General Carl Spaatz remarked that if greater numbers of German jets appeared they could inflict losses heavy enough to force cancellation of the Allied daylight bombing offensive The story of how the Stormbird came to be is fascinating history and it comes to life in the hands of noted historian Colin Heaton Told largely in the words of the German aces who flew it The Me 262 Stormbird provides the complete history of this remarkable airplane from the drawing boards to combat in the skies over the Third Reich Features two forewords one by Jorg Czypionka Me 262 night fighter pilot and another by historian and author Barrett Tillman F4U Corsair versus A6M Zero-sen Michael John Claringbould,2022-03-17 The aerial clashes between the iconic Corsair and Zero sen translated into a contest of speed and altitude for the former versus the latter s outstanding agility and range Whilst the F4U Corsair eventually proved to be a superior fighter in Pacific operations its introduction into combat in this theatre initially demonstrated its weaknesses Indeed the Saint Valentine s Day Massacre debacle showcased exemplary Zero sen fighter tactics and American losses were of sufficient magnitude that further daylight missions toward Bougainville were discontinued until Allied fighter tactics could be improved As a result for the next two months the Corsair s combat results were much subdued Indeed the F4U only became a superb fighter when both its pilots and their commanders worked out how to deploy the gull wing design effectively Optimum circumstances for effective engagement did not always occur and the Zero sen remained effective against the Corsair until February 1944 in the South Pacific after which all IJNAF fighter units vacated Rabaul This book closely examines these two different fighters in the Solomons Rabaul theatre and the unique geographic conditions which shaped their deployment and effectiveness It contains rare photographs and digital artwork that accurately showcases and aligns combats of both types in theatre with unprecedented accuracy Both sides vastly over claimed With full access to IJNAF and US Navy US Marine Corps records these numbers will be presented accurately *Balloon-Busting Aces of World War 1* Jon Guttman,2013-05-20 Tethered balloons reached their zenith as a means of providing a stationary observation platform above the battlefield during World War I It took a special breed of daredevil to take on such odds deep in enemy lines in order to destroy a balloon with Balloon specialists such as Willy Coppens Pierre Bourjade and Michel Coiffard rising to the challenge This book covers the story of these balloon busters from both sides in World War 1 through a mix of first hand accounts and expert analysis which compares tactics theatres of operation aircraft types and the overall odds for success **Spyplanes** Norman Polmar,John F. Bessette,2016-12-20 A comprehensive history with descriptions of the world s most significant aircraft employed as eyes in the sky For as long as there has been sustained heavier than air human flight airplanes have been used to gather information about our adversaries Less than a decade after the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk Italian pilots were keeping tabs on Turkish foes in Libya Today aircraft with specialized designs and sensory equipment still cruise the skies spying out secrets in the never ending quest for an upper hand Spyplanes tackles the sprawling legacy of manned aerial reconnaissance from

hot air balloons to cloth and wood biplanes puttering over the Western Front and on through every major world conflict culminating with spyplanes cruising at supersonic speeds 85 000 feet above the Earth's surface Authors Norman Polmar and John Bessette offer a concise yet comprehensive overview history of aerial recon exploring considerations such as spyplanes in military doctrine events like the Cuban Missile Crisis and the downing of Francis Gary Powers U 2 the 1992 Open Skies Treaty and the USAF's Big Safari program Polmar and Bessette along with a roster of respected aviation journalists also profile 70 renowned fixed wing spyplanes from World I right up to the still conceptual hypersonic SR 72 The authors examine the design development and service history of each aircraft and offer images and specification boxes that detail vital stats for each Included are purpose built spyplanes as well as legendary fighters and bombers that have been retrofitted for the purpose In addition the authors feature preliminary chapters discussing the history of aerial surveillance and a host of sidebars that explore considerations such as spyplanes in military doctrine events like the Cuban missile crisis and the downing of Francis Gary Powers U 2 the 1992 Open Skies Treaty and the USAF's current Big Safari program From prop driven to jet powered aircraft this is the ultimate history and reference to those eyes in the skies that have added mind bending technologies not to mention an element of intrigue to military aviation for more than a century Fiat CR.42 Aces of World War 2 Håkan Gustavsson, Ludovico Slongo, 2013-02-20 A study of the exploits of the Fiat CR 42 Aces in World War II The Fiat CR 42 a logical development of the Fiat CR 32 was the last single seat fighter biplane to be produced It entered service with the Italian Regia Aeronautica in May 1939 before being exported to Belgium Hungary and Sweden Its combat debut came when the Belgian air force threw its fleet into action during the German invasion of the Low Countries on 10th May 1940 Despite being quickly overwhelmed the Belgian pilots managed to make a number of aerial claims The CR 42 became heavily involved in the fighting in North Africa and although it was gradually replaced by more modern fighters it continued in a point defence and ground support role until the end of the war Drawing on research from a range of sources this book examines the extensive employment of the Italian fighter plane during the course of World War II *Over the Front*, 2004 Aces Against Japan Eric Hammel, 2020-12-05 ACES AGAINST JAPAN The American Aces Speak Eric Hammel In this superb originally conceived offering noted military historian Eric Hammel brings us first person accounts from thirty nine of the American fighter aces who blasted their way across the skies of the Pacific and East Asia from December 7 1941 until the final air battles over Japan itself in August 1945 Coupled with a clear view of America's far flung air war against Japan Hammel's detailed interviews bring out the most thrilling in the cockpit experiences of the air combat that the Pacific War's best Army Navy and Marine pilots have chosen to tell Meet Frank Holmes who defied death in an outmoded P 36 while still clad in a seersucker suit he had worn to mass earlier that morning Fly with Scott McCuskey as single handed at Midway he takes out two waves of Japanese dive bombers that are attacking his precious aircraft carrier Sweat out the last precious drops of fuel in a defective Marine Wildcat fighter as Medal of Honor recipient Jeff DeBlanc bores ahead to his target to keep

the faith with the bomber crews he has been assigned to protect Experience the ecstasy of total victory as Ralph Hanks becomes the Navy's first Hellcat ace in a day when he destroys five Japanese fighters over the Gilbert Islands in a single mission A superb interviewer Hammel has collected some of the very best air combat tales from America's war with Japan Combined with the four other volumes in The American Aces Speak series this work will stand as an enduring testament to the brave men who fought the first and last air war in which high performance piston engine fighters held sway These are stories of bravery and survival of men and machines pitted against one another in heart stopping unforgiving high speed aerial combat The American Aces Speak is a highly charged emotional rendering of what men felt in the now dim days of personal combat at the very edge of our living national history There was never a war like it and there never will be again These are America's eagles and the stories are their own in their very own words Eric Hammel is the author of nearly thirty other books including Pacifica Press's Carrier Clash Carrier Strike Aces Against Germany Aces Against Japan II Aces at War and Aces in Combat He lives with his family near San Francisco Critical Acclaim for The American Aces Speak Series The Marine Corps Aviation Association Yellow Sheet says The recounting of each story is done in the pilot's own words This is a powerful technique that draws readers into the action and introduces them to the world of the fighter pilot The American Fighter Aces Bulletin says Some of the episodes are well known others have never been written before But each account delivers something intensely personal about the Pacific Air War The Library Journal says No PR hype or dry as dust prose here Hammel allows his flyers to tell their stories in their own way Exciting stuff aviation and World War II buffs will love Book Page says For those who have an interest in World War II or those who simply like to read of drama in the skies Eric Hammel's Aces Against Japan is recommended reading It is a must for any historian's bookshelf WWII Aviation Booklist says Hammel provides a veritable feast of aviation combat narrative As always in this series the entries in Aces at War have been carefully selected to provide the most entertaining ride possible for his readers Easily the best series available on air combat Get them all

*Decades of Rebellion* Santiago Flores, M Reyna Garza, 2024-03-31 This book covers the events mentioned above in considerable detail little has been published on the subject and this book provides a look into how turbulent the 20s were for Mexico ModelingMadness Com In the decades before Mexico joined the Allies in the Second World War Mexican military aviation saw a rapid growth and intense involvement in rebellions internal strife and in operations against armed banditry Aviation was introduced to military service in Mexico during the Revolutionary period of 1910 1920 and the bloody showdown between the subsequent president Don Venustiano Carranza and General Victoriano Huerta Based on this experience a strong military aviation service was understood to be an important element for maintaining internal security and was subsequently deployed at almost every opportunity Mexican military aviation helped defeat several armed uprisings often through little more than its psychological impact upon the insurgents and the civilian population In at least one instance an armed rebellion sought to obtain aircraft of its own and to recruit foreign mercenary pilots to counter the



government's aircraft. Three decades of small yet intensive combat operations not only proved to be a baptism of fire for many early Mexican aviators but also played a crucial role in forming nearly all of the commanders that went on to lead the Mexican Air Force during the Second World War. The Decades of Rebellion mini series examines the use of air power in Mexico's internal strife from the 1920s up until the 1940s. This first volume focusses upon the rebellions of the 1920s and includes the fall of Carranza, Cantu's rebellion in Baja California, De La Huerta's rebellion and the uprising of the Yaqui people as well as giving a comprehensive overview of the Mexican Military Aviation Service in this period. Decades of Rebellion Volume 1: Mexican Military Aviation in the Rebellions of the 1920s is richly illustrated throughout with original photographs and includes the War series signature colour artworks with profiles of many unusual aircraft types employed in Mexico at that time.

*Marine Corps Aces* Peter B. Mersky, 1994

*The Royal Navy's Air Service in the Great War* David Hobbs, 2017-09-30

In a few short years after 1914 the Royal Navy practically invented naval air warfare not only producing the first effective aircraft carriers but also pioneering most of the techniques and tactics that made naval air power a reality. By 1918 the RN was so far ahead of other navies that a US Navy observer sent to study the British use of aircraft at sea concluded that any discussion of the subject must first consider their methods. Indeed by the time the war ended the RN was training for a carrier borne attack by torpedo bombers on the German fleet in its bases over two decades before the first successful employment of this tactic against the Italians at Taranto. Following two previously well received histories of British naval aviation David Hobbs here turns his attention to the operational and technical achievements of the Royal Naval Air Service both at sea and ashore from 1914 to 1918. Detailed explanations of operations, the technology that underpinned them and the people who carried them out bring into sharp focus a revolutionary period of development that changed naval warfare forever. Controversially the RNAS was subsumed into the newly created Royal Air Force in 1918 so as the centenary of its extinction approaches this book is a timely reminder of its true significance.

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