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Night Vision for Airmen

United States. Office of the Chief of Naval Operations 1944
You wouldn't be in naval aviation if you didn't have good eyes. But having good eyes and seeing well are as different as having a fine gun and shooting well. This is doubly true at night. Most people do not know the facts about night seeing. Many people don't even know that there is anything to learn about it. But from the moment you climb into a plane until the moment you climb out of it you depend on seeing. The more you see and the faster you see it, the healthier the climate whether you are over the North Atlantic, the Central Pacific, Tokyo-or your home field or carrier. The enemy is already learning the tricks of night seeing. To keep ahead of the enemy we must use all there is

to know on the subject. You will never see as well at night as a tomcat, but you can learn to do a better job of seeing at night. Aside from the obvious fact that you can't see as much in darkness as in daylight, there are three reasons why it takes thought and training and practice to get the most out of your night eyes. 1. Your mind and your eyes are a team. To see well, you must concentrate on seeing and put effort into it. If you don't, you don't see. 2. Your eyes are so built that you have to learn to use them in a different way at night. 3. Your eyes tell you so little and familiar things look so different at night that it takes practice to recognize the things your eyes see.

Informational Intelligence

Summary United States. Army Air Forces Intelligence Service 1944

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82nd Fighter Group Steve Blake 2012-07-20 When the 82nd Fighter Group was organized in March 1942, most of its initial pilot cadre was comprised of newly graduated staff sergeant pilots of Class 42-C - enlisted men! They learned to fly the P-38 at Muroc, in California's Mojave Desert, and then moved to the Los Angeles area to continue their training and to serve as part of its air defence. In September 1942 the group was transported to the East Coast, from where it shipped out to Ireland on the Queen Mary. By this time all its remaining sergeant pilots had been commissioned. As of VE-Day the 82nd Fighter Group's score of confirmed aerial victories stood at 548 aircraft shot down, plus a huge amount of enemy materiel - including aircraft - destroyed on the ground and the sea. It had been awarded three Distinguished Unit Citations. The cost of this success was high, however, for around 250 of the group's pilots had either

been killed in action or captured.

Probing the Sky Curtis Peebles 2014-12-10 With the development of supersonic aircraft, the X-plane era ushered in a new and challenging phase of flight. Researchers found that much of the knowledge accumulated from the previous, subsonic flight era did not apply to the emerging supersonic aircraft. These turbojet-powered planes also outpaced the usefulness of the wind tunnel, previously an indispensable tool of aeronautic research. This book explores the development of the X-series research aircraft, the planes that helped bridge the gap between subsonic flight and hypersonic flight.

P-47 Pilots Tom Glenn 1998
P-47 Pilots Glenn Subtitled: *The Fighter-Bomber Boys. Join the Fighter-Bomber Boys as they terrorize the crack German ground troops and battle-wise panzer divisions. Live with a squadron of these glory hungry air warriors who dive into battle at 5mph with their bombs, and fight at*

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machine guns. Glenn vividly conveys what it was like to fly the magnificent Thunderbolt into combat, and tells how WWII's maniacal P-47 pilots lived life in the fast lane, on and off duty.

Innovation with Purpose

Lockheed Martin 2013

Lightning Down Tom Clavin 2021-11-02 An American fighter pilot doomed to die in Buchenwald but determined to survive. On August 13, 1944, Joe Moser set off on his forty-fourth combat mission over occupied France. Soon, he would join almost 170 other Allied airmen as prisoners in Buchenwald, one of the most notorious and deadly of Nazi concentration camps. Tom Clavin's *Lightning Down* tells this largely untold and riveting true story. Moser was just twenty-two years old, a farm boy from Washington State who fell in love with flying. During the War he realized his dream of piloting a P-38 Lightning, one of the most effective weapons the Army Air Corps had against the powerful

hot August morning he had to bail out of his damaged, burning plane. Captured immediately, Moser's journey into hell began. Moser and his courageous comrades from England, Canada, New Zealand, and elsewhere endured the most horrific conditions during their imprisonment... until the day the orders were issued by Hitler himself to execute them. Only a most desperate plan would save them. The page-turning momentum of *Lightning Down* is like that of a thriller, but the stories of imprisoned and brutalized airmen are true and told in unforgettable detail, led by the distinctly American voice of Joe Moser, who prays every day to be reunited with his family. *Lightning Down* is a can't-put-it-down inspiring saga of brave men confronting great evil and great odds against survival.

Ottawa Rewind: A Book of Curios and Mysteries

Andrew King 2020-08-28 Andrew King is described on his Twitter account as "artist and

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cartoonist." It is a self-deprecating description for someone whose work can indeed be found in some of the finest art collections in the country, and from time to time, on the comics page of the Ottawa Citizen or the Kitchissippi Times. Andrew is also a detective, which doesn't get mentioned as often, a history sleuth who loves to solve old mysteries. Where exactly is the first house built in Ottawa? Was there really a nuclear reactor once at Tunney's Pasture? And what in the world happened to Ottawa's once famous tiki bar at the Talisman Inn? Andrew has been seeking answers to questions like these since launching the popular website Ottawa Rewind in 2013. In Ottawa Rewind, Andrew has set out to find the location of shipwrecks in the Ottawa River, the playboy bunnies that once worked the Riverside Hotel in Vanier and every last Freemason or Knights Templar symbol built into Canada's Parliament Buildings. Ottawa Rewind: A Book of Curios and

Mysteries is as much a mystery as a history book. Whimsical and well researched, it is the creative work of a restless and curious mind. Also the book that will finally tell you where an underground tunnel can be found in Ottawa.

Happy Jack's Go-Buggy Jack Ilfrey 1979 This autobiography was originally written in 1946 by eight-victory WWII Fighter Ace, Jack Ilfrey. This new edition has been expanded with many new photographs (many never before published), a special color photo section, and three detailed aircraft profile paintings.

The Siege of Rabaul Henry Sakaida 1996 Details the ordeal of abandoned Japanese units in Rabaul on New Britain Island. Includes many rare photos.

Airborne Warfare James Maurice Gavin 2020-04-13 To every member of the 82nd Airborne Division who dropped as part of the American paratroop landings during World War Two, they breathed a little easier knowing their commander "Jumpin' Jim"

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Gavin would be jumping with them. General Gavin's paratroops drop-landed and fought in Sicily, Normandy on D-Day and during the abortive attempt to capture the Rhine bridges during Operation Market-Garden. He shared the risks of all his men parachuting into enemy territory, often only armed with his GI issue rifle. His memoirs are an outstanding addition to the literature of the Airborne in World War II.

475th Fighter Group John Stanaway 2013-02-20 Formed with the best available fighter pilots in the Southwest Pacific, the 475th Fighter Group was the pet project of Fifth Air Force chief, General George C Kenney. From the time the group entered combat in August 1943 until the end of the war it was the fastest scoring group in the Pacific and remained one of the crack fighter units in the entire US Army Air Forces with a final total of some 550 credited aerial victories. Amongst its pilots were the leading American aces of all time, Dick

~~Bong and Tom McGuire, with~~ high-scoring pilots Danny Roberts and John Loisel also serving with the 475th. This book details these pilots, the planes they flew and the campaigns and battles they fought in including such famous names as Dobodura, the Huon Gulf, Oro Bay, Rabaul, Hollandia, the Philippines and Luzon.

Not Much of an Engineer Sir Stanley Hooker 2011-09-20 Stanley Hooker joined the Bristol Aeroplane Company in 1949 and tugged a rather reluctant company into the jet age, determined to give real competition to Rolls-Royce. So successful was he that in 1966 Rolls-Royce decided the best thing to do was to spend ?63.6 million and buy its rival. By this time there was scarcely a single modern British aero-engine for which Hooker had not been responsible.

A Life of Experimental Economics, Volume I Vernon L. Smith 2018-11-23 This book provides an intimate history of Nobel Laureate Vernon Smith's early life, combining elements

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of biography, history, economics and philosophy to show how crucial incidents early in his life provided the necessary framework for his research into experimental economics. Smith takes the reader from his family roots on the railroads and oil fields of Middle America to his early life on a farm in Depression-wracked Kansas. A mediocre student in high school, Smith attended Friends University, on Wichita's west side, where an intense study of mathematics, physics, chemistry, and astronomy enabled him to pass the examinations to enter Caltech and study under luminary scientists like Linus Pauling. Eventually Smith discovered economics and pursued graduate study in the field at University of Kansas and Harvard. This volume ends with his Camelot years at Purdue, where he began his famous work in experimental economics, nurturing his research into an unlikely new field of economics.

Song of the Beauforts Colin M. King 2008 This book

records the exploits of the airmen of the first Australian Beaufort squadron in action in World War II. Developed as a torpedo and general reconnaissance bomber, the Beaufort was the heaviest, most powerful and most complex aircraft ever built in this country. It entered service with the Royal Australian Air Force at a time when Japanese invasion seemed imminent. As the tide of the war in the South-West Pacific turned from one mostly fought over the ocean to a land-based operation, the original squadron was joined by additional Beaufort units to form the RAAF's No 71 Wing. Employing new methods of warfare, the Beaufort crews closely supported American and Australian ground forces. Using participants' own words to describe events, from the hazards of training to the fury of offensive operations, the author vividly brings to life the bravery of the aviators and the dedication and skill of the ground crews who operated Beauforts during the

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~~protracted campaign across the South-West Pacific.~~ Allied forces in the Pacific during World War 2.

Possum, Clover & Hades John Stanaway 1993 The epic story of one of the highest scoring fighter units in the southwest Pacific. Aces included McGuire, Loisel, MacDonald, Roberts and Bong.

US Navy PBY Catalina Units of the Pacific War Louis B Dorny 2013-01-20 Deadly in its primary role as a submarine hunter, the PBY Catalina was the scourge of the Imperial Japanese Navy's submarine force. Its amphibious traits also made the aircraft well suited to air-sea rescue, and thousands of Allied airmen were saved from a watery grave by PBY crews. Using personal interviews, war diaries and combat reports combined with original Japanese records and books, Louis B Dorny provides a view on the role of the Catalina from both side of the war. Illustrated with over 80 photographs and colour profiles detailing aircraft markings, this is the definitive history of an insight into the PBY's use by the US Navy and

The Lockheed P-38

Lightning Warren Bodie 2001-05-02 The definitive story of the World War II fighter which the Germans dubbed the fork-tailed devil includes line drawings, photos of prototypes and coverage of Lockheed proposals.

The Woes of Young Rennslauer Eulis S. Morgan 2014-06-09 A teenager accidentally becomes a vampire slayer.

Dressing for Altitude Dennis R. Jenkins 2012-08-27 "Since its earliest days, flight has been about pushing the limits of technology and, in many cases, pushing the limits of human endurance. The human body can be the limiting factor in the design of aircraft and spacecraft. Humans cannot survive unaided at high altitudes. There have been a number of books written on the subject of spacesuits, but the literature on the high-altitude pressure suits is lacking. This volume provides a high-level summary of the technological development and operational

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use of partial- and full-pressure suits, from the earliest models to the current high altitude, full-pressure suits used for modern aviation, as well as those that were used for launch and entry on the Space Shuttle. The goal of this work is to provide a resource on the technology for suits designed to keep humans alive at the edge of space."--NTRS Web site.

I Flew for the Fuhrer Heinz Knoke 2012-03-19 "Reading like a novel, this primary source is a valuable look at the 'other side' of World War II aviation."—Gazette665 Heinz Knoke was one of the outstanding German fighter pilots of World War II and this vivid first-hand record of his experiences has become a classic among aviation memoirs, a bestselling counterbalance to the numerous accounts written by Allied pilots. Knoke joined the Luftwaffe on the outbreak of war, and eventually became commanding officer of a fighter wing. An outstandingly brave and skillful fighter, he logged

over two thousand flights, and shot down fifty-two enemy aircraft. He had flown over four hundred operational missions before being crippled by wounds in an astonishing 'last stand' towards the end of the war. He was awarded the Knight's Cross for his achievements. In a text that reveals his intense patriotism and discipline, he describes being brought up in the strict Prussian tradition, the impact of the coming of the Nazi regime, and his own wartime career set against a fascinating study of everyday life in the Luftwaffe, and of the high morale of the force until its disintegration. In a postscript provided for this edition, Heinz Knoke writes of the struggle to survive after the war in Germany, and his building of a new life. Now that the Berlin Wall has been torn down, his memoirs are set in a new perspective, both a valuable contribution to aviation literature and a moving human story.

Zero Error Margin Des Barker 2003

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~~Introduction to the United~~

States Air Force 2001 To lead the US Air Force into the future, it is necessary to understand the past and present nature of the force. With this in mind, Air Force leaders have always sought to arm members of the force with a basic knowledge and understanding of Air Force culture and history. This volume is a contribution to that ongoing educational process, but as the title states, this is only an introduction. The information provided here merely scratches the surface of the fascinating stories of the people, equipment, and operations of the Air Force. Topics that are covered here in only a few short paragraphs have been, and will continue to be the subject of entire books. We hope this volume will be a starting point and a reference work to facilitate your continuing study of aerospace power. The reader should keep in mind that all the people, operations, and aerospace craft included in this book have been important to the US Air Force,

~~but they are not the only ones~~ that have been important. The US Air Force has gained much from other nations, other US military services, and civilian organizations and these outside influences on the US Air Force are not included in this volume. This Introduction to the United States Air Force is organized into two parts and five appendices. The first part is organized chronologically and groups significant operations and personalities together in several critical periods in the development of the US Air Force. The second part covers aerospace craft and is organized by type (fighters, bombers, missiles, etc.) in order to show the development of each type over time. Following Part II are appendices listing the senior leaders of the early air forces (before the creation of the US Air Force in 1947), the Air Force Chiefs of Staff, the Chief Master Sergeants of the Air Force, Fighter Aces, and Medal of Honor Winners. "Air Force Spoken Here" James Parton 2000

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~~The Leatherneck 1991~~ ~~Fabulous P38 Lightning During World War Two~~ ~~historic aircraft.~~

P-38 Lightning Vol. 2 David Doyle 2019-10-28 This second of two volumes continues the P-38 story by focusing on the later, mass-produced models of this historic fighter--P-38J through P-38M. Each type is examined through carefully researched archival photos, as well as photographs of currently preserved examples. Known to the enemy during World War II as the "Fork-tailed devil," the pilots of the Lockheed P-38 Lightning were charged with the responsibility of escorting American bombers deep over heavily defended Europe during the early years of the air campaign against Nazi Germany. In the Pacific, the Lightning's long range was put to good use flying over vast expanses of ocean. Detailed text and captions illustrate not only the design and construction of the later-war Lightnings, but also their combat use in WWII. Large, clear photos, coupled with descriptive and informative captions, put the reader on the airfield and in the sky with this

Case Studies in the Achievement of Air Superiority Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III) 1994

Vega Ventura John C. Stanaway 1996 Drawn from the files of English, American, New Zealand, Australian and Canadian sources, as well as from veterans, this is the story of Lockheed's Lucky Star-the marvelous Ventura! Fashioned from the Lockheed Model 18 airliner, the Ventura went on to fight on nearly every World War II battlefront as a penetration bomber, anti-submarine patrol aircraft, reconnaissance bomber, and even nightfighter. John Stanaway is also the author *Possum, Clover & Hades: The 475th Fighter Group in World War II*, and *Attack and Conquer: The 8th Fighter Group in World War II*(with Larry Hickey). Both titles are available from Schiffer Publishing Ltd.).

The Fancy Monica Dickens 2013-03-04 Women from all walks of life have been thrown together by the War. Together

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they must toil for long hours in the aircraft factory whilst striving to navigate their disrupted lives. Overseeing their work is the kindly Edward Ledward, whose beloved rabbits provide an escape from his loveless marriage. Given a promotion, and somewhat scared of 'his girls', Edward quickly finds himself out of his depth. But will these terrifying women be his ruin or his salvation? Set during World War II and covering themes of love, family, and independence, *The Fancy* is above all a human story, a study of everyday life and its extraordinary characters. It was first published in 1945.

Flying Tigers Daniel Ford 2023-05-01 During World War II, in the skies over Burma and China, a handful of American pilots met and bloodied the "Imperial Wild Eagles" of Japan and won immortality as the Flying Tigers. One of America's most famous combat forces, the Tigers were recruited to defend beleaguered China for \$600 a month and a bounty of \$500 for each Japanese plane

~~they shot down--fantastic~~ money in an era when a Manhattan hotel room cost three dollars a night. This May 2023 revision has never-before-published information about Chennault's early years. "Admirable," wrote Chennault biographer Martha Byrd of Ford's original text. "A readable book based on sound sources. Expect some surprises." Flying Tigers won the Aviation/Space Writers Association Award of Excellence in the year of its first publication.

Lockheed Aircraft Since

1913 René J. Francillon 1987

Fighting Lightnings Michael D.

O'Leary 1988

Attack on Yamamoto Carroll V.

Glines 1993 The dramatic story of the American mission to shoot Japan's greatest admiral out of the sky. New 50th Anniversary edition. Size: 6" x 9" 240 pages, 8 pages of photos

Japan's World War II

Balloon Bomb Attacks on

North America (Smithsonian

Annals of Flight) C. Robert

Mikesh 2011-06-01 Originally

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published in 1973. Illustrated with maps, charts and photographs.

Fly in Thin Air William Dameron 2018-08-14 When Germany invaded Poland in September 1939, she struck with a powerful, modernized Luftwaffe. Unwisely, England and France had vowed to protect Poland, and so declared war, but the air forces of the two countries were woefully unprepared, both in quantity and quality of their military, to battle against the German air army. The United States Army Air Corps was even less prepared to engage Japan, then Germany, but was working to upgrade the quality of airplanes before the war. Quantity would have to wait for war, but new designs were in the works. The Army asked aircraft manufacturing companies to produce an interceptor that could take off and reach twenty thousand feet in six minutes or less. Lockheed Aircraft designed and began building a radical new pursuit plane to the Army specifications. The prototype,

designated as XP-38, first flew in 1939. It had unique and amazing capabilities, and exposed unexpected problems. The Lightning was the first fighter in the world to exceed 400 mph in level flight. It had exceptional lifting power, and with external fuel tanks, could fly farther without refueling than any other fighter. But, it was nearly as large as a medium bomber. American fighter pilots weren't used to flying twin-engined aircraft. Smaller, lighter enemy fighters, though not as fast, were initially much more agile. The Lightning was the first fighter to escort bombers deep into Germany. It was the Allies' best fighter in North Africa and the Mediterranean theater, and dominated. The Germans had nothing that could match it. In Europe, the P-51 Mustang, with its superior Packard-Merlin engine, came along and by 1943 was being accepted as the Eighth Air Forces primary strategic fighter. Lightnings were transferred to the Twelfth Air Force and did sterling work as fighter-bombers against

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ground targets after D-Day. In the southwest Pacific, the P-38 was America's most important Air Force fighter against Japan from 1943 on. The Lightning was the first fighter to encounter and solve problems as air speeds approached the speed of sound. The later fighters, such as the Mustang and Thunderbolt, benefitted greatly from the lessons learned with the Lightning. The latest Lightning model, the L series, is considered by at least a few historians to have been the best fighter-bomber of World War II. It featured hydraulic flaps which gave it superb maneuverability. Lockheed and the Lightning are depicted in this historical novel.

He Wore a Pair of Silver Wings

Thomas Follis 2012-02-10
Merriam Press Military Monograph 80. Fifth Edition (February 2012). This is not a typical "War Story" that begins... "There I was at 25,000 feet with two Me 262 German jets on my tail...", even though that actually did happen. Many of those stories have been

ividly related in some fine books written by real war heroes. Instead, this book begins with an immature 18-year-old boy being inducted into the Army Air Corps in 1942 and follows his day-by-day activities from Private to Aviation Cadet through the various flying schools-Primary, Basic and Advanced. He finally earns the coveted "Silver Wings" of a pilot as an officer. Later, after surviving combat missions in an unarmed F-5 (Lockheed P-38 Lightning) photo reconnaissance aircraft in the bloody skies over the Mediterranean Theater of Operations where more than 15,000 brave young airmen of the Fifteenth Air Force perished, he is swiftly rotated back to the United States in preparation for redeployment for the invasion of Japan. This invasion was mercifully obviated by the atomic bomb. In World War II, air superiority made the invasion of Europe possible. Air superiority made the invasion of Japan unnecessary. He details many colorful experiences, covering

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his induction, pre-flight and various other flying schools. Tom's accounts about his assignments at San Severo, Italy, with the 32nd Photo Recon Squadron, 5th Photo Group, Fifteenth Army Air Force, are accurate and explicit with numerous photographs and illustrations added to the book. Contents: Dedication; Foreword; Preface; Introduction; Chapter 1: Prelude; Chapter 2: The Big Day Arrives and I'm Off to War-Sort Of; Chapter 3: College Boy Again; Chapter 4: An Aviation Cadet-at Last!; Chapter 5: Into the Air; Chapter 6: Flying the Vultee "Vibrator" and the "Bamboo Bomber"; Chapter 7: The B-25-A Real Warbird; Chapter 8: The Role of the Lockheed P-38 Lightning in Winning World War II and the Contribution of Aerial Photo Reconnaissance; Chapter 9: Across the Atlantic in a Wartime Convoy; Chapter 10: Going in Harm's Way; Chapter 11: I'll Be Home for Christmas; Chapter 12: Conclusion; Chapter 13: Where Are They Now?; Chapter 14: What Has

Happened to the Various Military Bases?; Bibliography; 37 photos; 4 illustrations; 1 map. OFFERS FRESH PERSPECTIVE ON THE LOT OF A PHOTO-RECONNAISSANCE PILOT IN WWII EUROPE: Review by W. Montgomery: I'm grateful to Mr. Follis (the author) for making me aware of an aspect of the Second World War that has been so little remarked upon or fully appreciated: the contribution made by photo-reconnaissance pilots in the Allied war effort. This is a wonderful and well-written book. The author describes his experiences from the time he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Forces (USAAF) as an Aviation Cadet, through the various phases of training, to his assignment (after earning his coveted silver wings) as a photo-reconnaissance pilot in the latter part of 1944, flying P-38 Lightnings out of Italy. The details of some of the harrowing missions that the author flew deep in enemy territory (at times as far as Munich, Germany, where the

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Luftwaffe kept some of its ME 262 jet fighters on hand to counter such incursions into its airspace) were fascinating to read. As a reader, I felt I was in the plane with Mr. Follis as he carefully went about his job of photographing enemy installations, while being ever vigilant (even with a small fighter escort) for enemy fighters and flak. The P-38 Lightning was a remarkable airplane and the author's love for it shines through on every page. (I've been a fan of the P-38 myself since reading Martin Caidin's book about this beautiful airplane 20 years ago.) The photographs in the book (several of them from the author's personal collection) provide an extra nice touch. This book is a wonderful tribute to Mr. Follis' comrades of the 32nd Photo Recon Squadron, 5th Photo Group, 15th Air Force (USAAF). HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. **A Proud American** Joe Foss 2002 Flying over Guadalcanal in the fall and winter of 1942-43, Joe Foss rewrote the aerial combat record books by

becoming the first American to match legendary World War I ace Eddie Rickenbacker's twenty-six victories, a feat that earned him the Medal of Honor. After the war, Joe Foss entered a new war zone--politics--becoming South Dakota's youngest governor. In the 1960s he was tapped to become the founding commissioner of the American Football League and was instrumental in creating the Super Bowl.

Fork-Tailed Devil: The P-38 Martin Caidin 2016-10-05 One of America's greatest military aviation historians relates the astonishing--and true--story of the only American warplane to fight in every operational theater in World War II from Pearl Harbor to Alaska and North Africa to Northern Europe.

Lightning Strikes Steve Blake 2020-10-04 LIGHTNING STRIKES-THE LOCKHEED P-38 tells the full story of one of the most successful and versatile aircraft of the Second World War. The P-38 (including its F-4 and F-5 photo

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Fabulous P38 Lightning During World War Two reconnaissance models) photographs, art work and graphics, and is supplemented by detailed appendices. *Allied Fighter Aces* Mike Spick 1997 A detailed examination of the aircraft and tactics of the top aces in every major theater of the air war.

eventually served with all the USAAF's numbered overseas air forces, from early 1942 to VJ Day. The book describes the Lightning's design and its technical details as it gradually evolved and improved, from the original XP-38 to its final variant, the P-38L-5. The main focus is on its service in the combat theatres, from the frigid, windswept Aleutian Islands in the North Pacific to the steaming jungles of the South Pacific and Southeast Asia, the burning sands of North Africa and the more temperate climes of Europe. All the units that flew the Lightning are included, as are the experiences of many of their pilots and ground crewmen as they fought the Japanese Empire and the European Axis. Also related are the P-38's service with foreign (non-U.S.) air forces, its postwar commercial utilization as civilian aircraft and the surviving examples in museums around the world. The book is extremely well illustrated by over 400 high-resolution

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