

Gunners Moon

The Tempsford Academy Bernard O'Connor 2010-08-02 This book investigates the role played by William Donovan, the OSS mission in London and the Carpetbaggers, the US Squadron which was sent to RAF Tempsford to be trained by the 'Moon Squadrons' before undertaking their own missions from Harrington. Not only does it describe the work of pilots and crew members, it also details some of the missions and gives insight into their social life. It includes the story of Owen Johnson and Elizabeth Devereaux Rochester, the first American agents to be parachuted into France, and Juup Kappius, Hilde Meisel and Ann Bayer, the first OSS agents to be sent into Germany before the invasion.

Analog Science Fact/science Fiction John Wood Campbell (Jr.) 1952 Rust Bucket Atk Butterfly 1999 A band of space cowboys set out with uncompromising determination to stave off the forces of darkness and chaos and keep the universe safe for the orderly progression of the human ideal of freedom.

Air Gunners 2014-08-01 Air Gunners is a tale of the life and loves of two men. One from the Irish Free State, the other from New Jersey in the USA who are thrown together during the mad days of World War II. Tim O'Leary meets up with Hal Grainger at an RAF aircrew training centre in Yorkshire, England while training to become air gunners. While they're still in training the Lancaster Bomber they're undergoing training in comes under attack by two Messerschmitt 110 hit and run raiders. They manage to shoot down both of their attackers resulting in both of them ending up being recommended for the Distinguished Flying Medal. Once they finish their training they move on to an Operational Training Unit where they 'crew up' and undergo further training before moving on to an Operational Squadron. Having become firm friends during their time in training they form a deadly partnership as the rear and mid-upper gunners of a Lancaster Bomber crew that by wars end they end up being credited with over 55 'kills' between them.

Some Must Die: A Marine Correspondent On Okinawa James S. Nutter, PFC, USMCCR 2020-02-20 Merriam Press World War 2 Memoir. After boot camp at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, Calif., Nutter was assigned to the intelligence section of HQ Squadron, 2nd Marine Air Wing, MAG 43, tasked to join the invasion force of Okinawa. He was issued a typewriter and assigned various report writing duties. Before long his experience, his age and his lighthearted, infectious personality, won him increased freedom and access to the stories unfolding around him. His account of the battles fought to secure Okinawa is often grim, but always with an eye for the determination and spirit that animated these citizen warriors, lifting them to the acts of sacrifice and heroism that fill these pages-the raw stuff of America's victory over Japan. Nutter Completed in 1945, Nutter was unable to find a publisher and died in 1950, and for some 70 years the manuscript sat, a time capsule preserving the stories of the men he got to know. Nothing has been changed.

Merchant Vessels of the United States... United States. Coast Guard 1978

Gunner's Moon John Bushby 1972

Marine K SBS Jay Garnet 2016-02-25 Barents Sea, 1942. After a German attack, HMS Edinburgh sinks into the icy depths with over five tons of Russian gold aboard, leaving boy seaman Mike Cox as one of the survivors. Forty years later, after a successful career in the Special Boat Squadron and then as a top commercial diver, Cox is obsessed with the dream of raising the treasure from its watery grave. His own plans thwarted, he is blackmailed by a greedy American arms dealer into infiltrating an intergovernmental operation to salvage the gold. Caught in a deadly trap, his only hope may be the men of his old unit: the legendary SBS. This is classic military fiction at its best.

Arsenal All 4-1 Bernard Azulay 2012-12-07 The 2003-04 football season was a landmark in the Gunners' already illustrious history. Consolation for the Arsenal's costly Cup exits could come in the form of an achievement the like of which might never again be repeated. as they remained undefeated in the Premiership right to the end of a triumphant red-and-white roller-coaster ride. Once again, Arsène Wenger's side have raised the bar to a point beyond anything that has ever been seen before in British football. Sport lovers everywhere have been regularly left absolutely agog in admiration of the sublime skills and athletic grace that have brought some much-needed beauty back into our not-so-beautiful game. Arsenal All 4-1 is a week-by-breathtaking-week account of the

Gunners undefeated exploits. A blow-by-blow description of the season's legion of snakes and ladders; sending offs and resultant suspensions; mad refereeing decisions (both misjudged and misappropriated!); gobsmacking game-changing goals; and heart-stopping howlers. It is a tale of ten tantalising months of trains, planes and automobiles, over land and sea (and Leicester), from one of the privileged few Gooners who witnessed every game in this wonderful odyssey from the terraces. Relive this scintillating season of total football as revealed in the sort of charismatic reports that could have only come from a Gooner who cut his teeth on the tedious triumphs of the Arsenal's infamous flat back four. *Field and Stream* 1909

Astounding Science-fiction 1952

Jack Wilshere - Arsenal DNA Joe Jacobs 2013-08-05 Born in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, in 1992, Jack Wilshere began his football career at Letchworth Garden City Eagles, where his drive, intelligence and competitiveness entered in to local legend. Spotted by Arsenal's chief scout Steve Rowley while playing for Luton Town youths in 2001, Jack was signed by the Gunners at the age of nine and immediately placed under the guidance of youth coach Roy Massey at Arsenal's Hale End Academy. Nine incredible years later, Jack was lining up for England, becoming one of the youngest ever players to pull on the famous three-lions jersey; he has since become an integral part of the England setup and his presence is key in the ongoing quest for World Cup glory in Brazil in 2014. From successive years as a captain of high-school football teams, through to becoming one of the first names in Arsène Wenger's Arsenal team-sheet, Jack Wilshere's story is the stuff of football dreams, and the emergence of such a talent is a testament to English football at both grass-root and professional levels. With the heart of Vieri, the skill of Brady, the courage of Adams, and the elegance of Bergkamp, Jack Wilshere - Arsenal D.N.A. is a tale of true grit and determination, and a story wholeheartedly intertwined with the history of Arsenal F.C. and the future of English football.

Greyfriars Bobby and the One o'clock Gun George Robinson 2013-03 Featuring the story of the little dog from his first appearance in Greyfriars kirkyard. Based on press reports of the time, the story tells how the terrier meets Colour Sergeant Scott who feeds him and allows him to sleep in his flat at night. When Bobby's life is threatened, the Lord Provost of the City of Edinburgh comes to his rescue and buys him a licence and collar. Now a celebrity, visitors including Baroness Burdett-Coutts the richest woman in the U.K. arrive from all over the world to see the little dog go for his dinner when the One o'clock Gun fires from Edinburgh Castle.

Woodcock John Alden Knight 2013-04-16 Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

Perilous Moon Stuart Nimmo 2012-11-16 Perilous Moon is a lavishly illustrated book that observes Occupied France during World War II through the eyes of British bomber pilot Neil Nimmo and newly discovered period photographs. Shot down by Luftwaffe nightfighter pilot Helmut Bergmann, Nimmo and his crew were the German's sixth of seven victims in 46 minutes. With seven wrecked Lancasters and 38 Allied airmen killed, Bergmann had singlehandedly turned what should have been a relatively simple RAF raid into a life-long nightmare. With barely time to parachute from Q-Queenie, his stricken Lancaster, Neil Nimmo's unholy adventure had only just begun. Unusually, Perilous Moon follows both pilots, Nimmo and Bergmann, through the war after that April night, and continues to observe them as the Occupation of France comes to a sticky end. Three weeks after landing on a ploughed field between Amiens and Abbeville, Neil Nimmo was in Paris, the endlessly mysterious Nazi-occupied French capital. Seething with Nazis and intrigue, the beautiful city remained remarkably unscathed, but steeped in political and moral ambiguity. Alongside the occupying forces, the Gestapo and French collaborators, Paris held its share of remarkably brave, often-fearless Resistance workers. But for the moment, average Parisian life would go on, stubborn French individualism triumphing over politics, and hardship met by resignation or stiff resolve. This odd normality wouldn't last once D-Day came, and after it became clear the desperate Allied gamble had worked, the Germans were caught wrong-footed, and both the Luftwaffe and Wehrmacht supply lines were failing.

When the Allies broke out from their beachheads and raced south to Paris, many French changed sides or swayed yet further in the Allies favour. Toward the end, as France became a bloody battlefield, with it came intrigue, score-settling and murder. As the tide turned Neil Nimmo was close to it all. Things had changed, the previously reluctant and confirmed collaborator now found his stance a dangerous liability, and an evading Allied airman was now an invaluable and possibly life-saving asset. In the late 1980s Neil Nimmo fell ill and is no longer with us, but in *Perilous Moon* his son Stuart Nimmo, a Paris based documentary maker, closely chronicles the period with over 200 original, previously hidden photographs. This unusual, fascinating book cuts through the fog that shrouded the Occupation, and which continued to linger for decades to come.

Phantom Reflections Mike McCarthy 2008-12-23 Hair-raising descriptions of aerial combat as seen from the cockpit of a fighter jet. Thoughtful reflections on what it meant to fight in Vietnam. As the Vietnam War raged thousands of miles away, Mike McCarthy completed his flight training in the United States, eager to get into the war and afraid it would end before he could participate. He needn't have worried. By 1967, he was flying his F-4 Phantom II fighter with the U.S. Air Force's 433rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, also known as Satan's Angels. Before his tour ended, McCarthy completed 124 missions during the intense air war over North Vietnam and Laos and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. His memoir recreates the horror and exhilaration of air combat.

Bomber Command: Reflections of War, Volume 1 Martin W. Bowman 2011-12-01 This massive work provides a comprehensive insight to the experiences of Bomber Command pilots and aircrew throughout WWII. From the early wartime years when the RAF's first attempts to avenge Germany's onslaught were bedeviled by poor navigation and inaccurate bombing, to the last winning onslaught that finally tamed Hitler in his Berlin lair, these volumes trace the true experiences of the men who flew the bombers. Hundreds of firsthand accounts are punctuated by the authors background information that puts each narrative into wartime perspective. Every aspect of Bomber Command's operational duties are covered; day and night bombing, precision low-level strikes, mass raids and operations throughout all wartime theaters. Contributions are from RAF personnel who flew the Commands different aircraft from the early Blenheims and Stirlings to the later Lancasters and Mosquitoes. Each volume is full of accounts that tell of the camaraderie amongst the crews, moments of sheer terror and the stoic humor that provided the critical bond. The five volumes of this work provide the most vivid and comprehensive work on the outstanding part played by RAF Bomber Command and their vital role in the destruction of the Third Reich.

The Indian Resurrection Sukhdeepak Malvai 2016-03-15 An alien race from the stars secretly lands scouts in India. Their sinister actions in the beginning instill fear. Later, they prove to be great trading partners and pave the way for a new India, rich and powerful, bent on being a regional power. The partnership with the aliens has benefits and pitfalls that are shown through the eyes of a policeman who wants to expose their sinister plans for this planet. What happens is a surprise.

Spectre Gunner David M. Burns 2013-01-31 This is the true story of Master Sergeant David M. Burns, an aerial gunner assigned to the deadliest squadron in air force history. Aboard the AC-130 Spectre gunship, he flew a total of 287 combat missions over Laos, South Vietnam, and Cambodia, in pursuit of the truck traffic coming down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. His squadron destroyed more than fifteen thousand trucks loaded with war munitions destined for South Vietnam and Cambodia. Despite heavy and constant anti-aircraft and missile fire, the loss of six aircraft and the lives of fifty-two men, the crew never wavered in its dedication to the mission. Master Sergeant Burns has a distinguished military career that began in 1951 at the age of fifteen. He served one tour of duty in Phan Rang, South Vietnam, in 1967, and four tours of duty in the 16th Special Operations Squadron in Southeast Asia as an aerial gunner, lead gunner, and instructor gunner. He served in both the United States Navy and Air Force, earning three Distinguished Flying Crosses for heroism, twenty-seven Air Medals, as well as a Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Vietnam Service Medal with nine battle stars, and other decorations from the Korean War. He was wounded twice and is credited with saving the lives of fourteen crewmembers. This is his story.

Combat Gunner Pete Larsen 2011-05-13 Between 1965 and 1973 Strategic Air Command B-52 gunners flew an unprecedented number of combat hours in the Vietnam War. Gunnery with three and four hundred

missions were not uncommon. Most did their job with bravery and uncommon valor during a time when arrays of SAM missiles were being launched at them from sites in North Vietnam. At times some of them got a little rowdy, and their antics often surprised and perplexed the zeroes, the officers they flew with. This exciting and sometimes hilarious story about them closely resembles the truth.

Nail 48 Phil Maywald 2015-12-30 Lt. Colonel Phillip Maywald, USAF (Ret.), graduated from The United States Air Force Academy (USAFA) in the Class of 1963. The class of 63 was the first full size class, the first to go all four years at the permanent USAFA site in Colorado Springs, and the only class that had President Kennedy as its graduation speaker. Its future was entwined with the Viet Nam War even though that was not known until after its graduation. Eighteen of the class were killed in action, two were long term POWs and others were killed in training. The majority served in SEA. Phil Maywald considers himself an average member of the Class. He was average as a cadet and had an average career. But, many, if not all of his classmates, had opportunities to do extraordinary things and responded in ways that makes them proud to be graduates of USAFA and members of the Class of 63. Phil Maywald had that opportunity in combat as a forward air controller during the Viet Nam War and responded by winning the Air Force Cross, one of fifteen USAFA graduates from all classes to receive the highest award the Air Force can award for heroism, the only higher award being the Congressional Medal of Honor. This is the account of the combat actions and the USAFA background that shaped him and led to that award. It was written to honor the class of 63.

Supplement to Merchant Vessels of the United States 1977-02
Wild Animals I Have Known and 200 Drawings, Ernest Thompson Seton 1922

Merchant Vessels of the United States 1978

British Warships in the Age of Sail 1603-1714 Rif Winfield 2010-03-10 The seventeenth century saw the transformation of Britain from a minor state on the fringes of Europe into a global economic power, whose interests were protected and promoted by the largest navy in the world. The character of this navy was forged by a bloody civil war, three fiercely disputed conflicts with the Dutch, and the first of many wars with the French. In the process the ships themselves were transformed from the surviving galleons that had defeated the Spanish Armada, through huge prestige vessels like Prince Royal and Sovereign of the Seas and the lightly built frigates of the Commonwealth era into warships that were recognizably ships of the line. These radical developments in the design and employment of warships can be followed in detail for the first time in this comprehensive new reference book, which outlines the history of every ship built, purchased or captured that saw naval service during this era. Like its companion volumes on the 1714-1792 and 1793-1817 periods, the book is organized by Rate, classification and class, with outline technical and building data, but followed by a concise summary of the careers of each ship in every class. With its unique depth of information, this is a work of the utmost importance to every naval historian and general reader interested in the navy of the sailing era.

ADA, 1975-04

The Waist Gunner Alan Van Ransom 2019-04-25 In 1941, sixteen-year-old Emma Bellerose and her family are nearly killed while escaping Saint-Nazaire, France, targeted for destruction by the Nazi regime. The Bellerose family finds refuge in an abandoned church with other families left homeless and destitute by the devastation. Two years later, they continue to make do in their makeshift shelter. Meanwhile, nineteen-year-old Bill McLaughton, a US military waist gunner, has a persistent nightmare, one that he can't figure out. He has been assigned to an RAF bomber base in Polebrook, England, and although Bill has had a rather uninteresting life, that is all about to change. When his plane is shot down over the French countryside, the Bellerose family finds him and takes him to safety. As they nurse him back to health, Bill and Emma soon find themselves falling in love. But with the war, anything can happen—and Bill's nightmare becomes more and more ominous. Only time will tell whether they can find peace and happiness together. In this historical novel, a US airman in World War II plagued by nightmares is shot down over France, where he meets a young woman who changes his life forever.

World War II in Europe David T. Zabecki 2015-05-01 First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Air Defense Trends 1974

Wild Animals I Have Known Ernest Thompson Seton 1898 CURRUMPAW is a vast cattle range in northern New Mexico. It is a land of rich

pastures and teeming flocks and herds, a land of rolling mesas and precious running waters that at length unite in the Currumpaw River, from which the whole region is named. And the king whose despotic power was felt over its entire extent was an old gray wolf. Old Lobo, or the king, as the Mexicans called him, was the gigantic leader of a remarkable pack of gray wolves, that had ravaged the Currumpaw Valley for a number of years. All the shepherds and ranchmen knew him well, and, wherever he appeared with his trusty band, terror reigned supreme among the cattle, and wrath and despair among their owners. Old Lobo was a giant among wolves, and was cunning and strong in proportion to his size. His voice at night was well-known and easily distinguished from that of any of his fellows. An ordinary wolf might howl half the night about the herdsman's bivouac without attracting more than a passing notice, but when the deep roar of the old king came booming down the canon, the watcher bestirred himself and prepared to learn in the morning that fresh and serious inroads had been made among the herds.

Arsenal Anton Rippon 2020-07-30 A history of the Gunners told through in-depth biographies of the team's key players on and off the pitch, from its late 19th century beginnings to today. Arsenal: The Story of a Football Club in 101 Lives tells the history of the team through the biographies of key individuals associated with the club from its formation in the gas-lit days of Victorian Britain through to the present day. From David Danskin, the Scottish mechanical engineer and footballer who was the driving force behind the team raised at Dial Square, a workshop at the Royal Arsenal in Woolwich, to Arsene Wenger, the longest-serving and most successful manager in Arsenal's history. The in-depth stories of the characters—players, managers, chairmen—here paint a fascinating picture of how the club—indeed, the game of football itself—has developed from workers playing for fun to today's multi-million-pound business.

The Navy of Edward VI and Mary I Dr C S Knighton 2013-07-28 The reigns of Edward VI and Mary I, and the early years of Elizabeth I were vital times for naval administration and witnessed the apprenticeship of many who would lead the service later during Elizabeth's reign. This volume includes the extant Treasurer's and Victualler's accounts, with entries from the State Papers which augment the calendar summaries previously published. Documents are also printed for the first time from a variety of archives in Britain and abroad.

Dark Side of the Moon Gerard Degroot 2006-11-01 A selection of the History, Scientific American, and Quality Paperback Book Clubs For a very brief moment during the 1960s, America was moonstruck. Boys dreamt of being an astronaut; girls dreamed of marrying one. Americans drank Tang, bought "space pens" that wrote upside down, wore clothes made of space age Mylar, and took imaginary rockets to the moon from theme parks scattered around the country. But despite the best efforts of a generation of scientists, the almost foolhardy heroics of the astronauts, and 35 billion dollars, the moon turned out to be a place of "magnificent desolation," to use Buzz Aldrin's words: a sterile rock of no purpose to anyone. In *Dark Side of the Moon*, Gerard J. DeGroot reveals how NASA cashed in on the Americans' thirst for heroes in an age of discontent and became obsessed with putting men in space. The moon mission was sold as a race which America could not afford to lose. Landing on the moon, it was argued, would be good for the economy, for politics, and for the soul. It could even win the Cold War. The great tragedy is that so much effort and expense was devoted to a small step that did virtually nothing for mankind. Drawing on meticulous archival research, DeGroot cuts through the myths constructed by the Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson administrations and sustained by NASA ever since. He finds a gang of cynics, demagogues, scheming politicians, and corporations who amassed enormous power and profits by exploiting the fear of what the Russians might do in space. Exposing the truth behind one of the most revered fictions of American history, *Dark Side of the Moon* explains why the American space program has been caught in a state of purposeless wandering ever since Neil Armstrong descended from Apollo 11 and stepped onto the moon. The effort devoted to the space program was indeed magnificent and its cultural impact was profound, but the purpose of the program was as desolate and dry as lunar dust.

Airman 1973

The Tank Corps Book of Honour R. Fitz G. Maurice 1919

Ghostriders 1968-1975 William Walter 2022-03-08 If necessity is the mother of invention, the AC-130 gunship was definitely her offspring. *Ghostriders: Mors De Caelis* is a comprehensive history of AC-130 gunship combat operations in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. The story begins with the first AC-130 in 1968, and ends in 1975 at the end of the war in Vietnam. It tells the life and death stories of Spectre crews, who

faced extreme danger while hunting trucks on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and providing fire support for US and allied ground forces. Though the AC-130 was credited with 10,000 trucks destroyed, this phenomenal achievement came with a hefty price. Fifty-two Spectre crewmen and six AC-130s were lost during combat operations in Laos and Vietnam. Written in third-person omniscient point of view by an experienced combat veteran and Spectre Historian, all aspects of the story are derived from official declassified records and personal interviews. The level of detail and context figuratively puts the reader in the aircraft as an observer, flying alongside a Spectre crew in combat. Above all, this is the story of Spectre—accurate, detailed, compelling, and unique.

The Phantom Vietnam War David R. Honodel 2018-09-15 David R.

"Buff" Honodel was a cocky young man with an inflated self-image when he arrived in 1969 at his base in Udorn, Thailand. His war was not in Vietnam; it was a secret one in the skies of a neighboring country almost unknown in America, attacking the Ho Chi Minh Trail that fed soldiers and supplies from North Vietnam into the South. Stateside he learned the art of flying the F-4, but in combat, the bomb-loaded fighter handled differently, targets shot back, and people suffered. Inert training ordnance was replaced by lethal weapons. In the air, a routine day mission turned into an unexpected duel with a deadly adversary. Complacency during a long night mission escorting a gunship almost led to death. A best friend died just before New Year's. A RF-4 crashed into the base late in Buff's tour of duty. The reader will experience Buff's war from the cockpit of a supersonic F-4D Phantom II, doing 5-G pullouts after dropping six 500-pound bombs on trucks hidden beneath triple jungle canopy. These were well defended by a skillful, elusive, determined enemy firing back with 37mm anti-aircraft fire and tracers in the sky. The man who left the States was a naïve, self-centered young pilot. The man who came back 137 missions later was much different.

Paravoid Atk Butterfly 2001 Imagination is man's most fearsome weapon. In *Paravoid*, volume four of *The Rust Bucket Universe*, Rear Admiral Oden reports for the simple ceremony that promotes him to Fleet Admiral. Because of the earlier admission of Opal as the twenty-fifth Union planet, which is now reclaimed by Ape-oid settlers, the Navy is expanding. For the same reason, the Space Academy is expanding its class base, so that enough officers will be available for all the Navy and Space Marine units. Earlier in this year of important events, Admiral Oden proudly graduated the first Ape-oid cadet ensigns from the Space Academy. They are assigned to the Navy as bright new officers, whom the Navy eagerly welcomes. It is gratifying to Oden that the former enemy has become an active member of the Union of Planets. The Navy has had little to do militarily during the past five years other than occasionally deal with some small-time pirates. On a training run, cadets encounter a friendly new people, the Greens, exploring outside their own star system. Oden is asked to run as Edun's representative to the Union of Planets. In this climate of serenity and accord, no one anticipates that Galan fosters aggression and is preparing to overrun the Union. Galun erupts, as Oden's wife's health becomes a critical factor in Oden's future.

Gunnery Moon Peter Leslie 1997 For Martin Steele, a veteran of undercover action, a foray into the social world of the Riviera is an essential preliminary to his latest mission. His brief is to identify the men involved in an illegal arms deal, blow the conspiracy wide open and retrieve the goods before they leave France.

Merchant Vessels of the United States ... (including Yachts). 1979

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