

Armed Air Fighter Photography

John J. Galluzzo, Millville Army Air Field Museum

With the Fifth Army Air Force James P. Gallagher,2001 Revealing a personal side of World War II, this collection is an absorbing and highly personal photographic record of America's war in the Pacific. 250 duotones. 6 maps.

Armed With Cameras Peter Maslowski,1998-10-01 A chronicle of the frontline photographers of World War II recounts the sometimes harrowing exploits of the American Military Photographers, men armed with cameras who accompanied the Army, Marines, Air Force, and Navy into battle.

Identification of Aircraft for Army Air Forces Ground Observer Corps United States. Army Air Forces,1942

Red Flag Tyson V. Rininger,2006 Red Flag takes the reader behind the scenes of the biggest, most complex, high-tech military exercise conducted anywhere in the world. The Red Flag exercises, which take place at Nellis Air Force Base just outside of Las Vegas, brings together the U.S. Air Force and aircraft and crews from its allies around the world for two weeks of training that is as intense and demanding as actual combat. Red Flag: Air Combat for the 21st Century offers a complete history and an unprecedented insider's view of the fully integrated, war-conditions exercise that uses the largest combat range on the planet—the size of Connecticut—and involves every kind of military aircraft and asset, from fighters, tankers, and bombers to helicopters, satellites, and unmanned aircraft. With dynamic photos and firsthand description, the book also gives readers a close-up look at the modern and upgraded version of Red Flag—Joint Red Flag, an all-new exercise integrating live and virtual elements in a seamless campaign that challenges warfighters and tests command and control procedures, processes, and architecture.

Shooting Vietnam Dan Brookes,Bob Hillerby,2019-05-30 Discover what it was like to be amidst the action as a military photographer during the Vietnam War. Shooting Vietnam takes you there as you read the firsthand accounts and view the hundreds of photographs by men who lived the war through the lens of a camera. From the mid-1960s to the early 1970s, they documented everything from the horror of combat to the people and culture of a land they suddenly found themselves immersed in. Some juggled cameras with weapons as they fought to survive while carrying out their assignments to record the war. Others did not survive. Shooting Vietnam also finally brings recognition to these unheralded military combat photographers in Vietnam that documented the brutal, unpopular, and futile war. Often, during a brief respite from trudging through swamps and rice paddies or jumping from a chopper into a hot landing zone, the photographers would wander the streets of villages or even downtown Saigon, curiously photographing a people and a culture so strange and different to them. It is these photographs, of a kinder, more personal nature, removed from the horror and death of war that they also share with the reader. The accounts in this book come from young men thrust into a conflict half way around the world, and all who had their own unique perspective on the war. Some were seasoned photographers before the military, others had only recently held a camera for the first time. “The photography is excellent . . . an essential read to anyone interested in the Vietnam War or conflict photography in general.” —War History Online

Meatballs and Dead Birds James P. Gallagher,2004 This collection of photographs of downed Japanese aircraft chronicles the last days of World War II through the lens of an American serviceman.

Lightnings Of The U.S. 12th Army Air Force Tomasz Szlagor,2010-01-05 A comprehensive combat history of the Lightnings of the US 12th Army Air Force. Established on 20 August 1942 at Bolling Field, District of Columbia, 12 AF was a United States Army Air Forces combat air force deployed to the European Theater of World War II. It engaged in operations in North Africa, the Mediterranean, France and Germany. The Lockheed P-38 Lightning was an American fighter aircraft built by Lockheed. Developed to a United States Army Air Corps requirement, the P-38 was named fork-tailed devil by the Luftwaffe and two planes, one pilot by the Japanese. This unique aircraft was used in a number of different roles including dive bombing, level bombing, ground strafing, photo reconnaissance missions, and extensively as a long-range escort fighter when equipped with drop tanks under its wings. This book details the Lightning's operational service with the US 12th Army Air Force during the war. Content includes; North Africa; At the threshold of Europe; See Naples and Die; New Horizons. About the Series: Air Battles is a series of books focusing on World War II air battles of specific aircraft and units. Each volume contains information on the planes involved, lists of scores, pilot reports and portraits, color profile artwork and maps. Over 50 photographs feature in each book, with free extras for modelers, such as masking foil and decal sheets.

Remarkable Journey Diana Good Cornelisse,1991

Millville Army Air Field John J. Galluzzo,Millville Army Air Field Museum,2011-05-16 Millville had always been known for its glassmaking, but with the outbreak of World War II, the community's identity was primed to change forever. A private civilian airfield gave way to the creation of America's first defense airport, the training ground for the U.S. Army's Curtiss P-40 Warhawk and Republic P-47 Thunderbolt pilots. Bright and brave young men from across the country converged on Millville in the early 1940s to learn to fly and fight for freedom. Some died in training; others flew into history as heroes. While in Millville, they lived the average lives of the country's military men, playing baseball, flirting with the girls at the local USO dances, and attending Sunday night dinners with local families, creating lifelong friendships in a time when a young man's life expectancy was in the hands of America's enemies.

Capturing the Women's Army Corps Francoise Barnes Bonnell,Ronald Kevin Bullis,2013-10-01 The photographs taken by Charlotte T. McGraw, the official Women's Army Corps photographer during World War II, offer the single most comprehensive visual record of the approximately 140,000 women who served in the U.S. Army during the war. This collection of 150 of McGraw's photos includes pictures made in Africa, in England at the headquarters of the European Theater of Operations, in Asia and the Pacific, and in military hospitals in the United States. Serving from July 1942 to August 1946, Captain McGraw provided more than 73,000 photographs to the War Department Bureau of Public Affairs. Her photographs were published in the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, and used by the Associated Press and the United Press, as well as in recruiting posters, handouts and informational pamphlets, and in the most popular magazines of the era such as Time, Colliers, Women's Home Companion, Parade, Saturday Evening Post, and Mademoiselle.

Shooting the Pacific War Thayer Soule,2021-10-21 Thayer Soule couldn't believe his orders. As a junior officer with no military training or indoctrination and less than ten weeks of active duty behind him, he had been assigned to be photographic officer for the First Marine Division. The Corps had never had a photographic division before, much less a field photographic unit. But Soule accepted the challenge, created the unit from scratch, established policies for photography, and led his men into combat. Soule and his unit produced films and photos of training, combat action pictures, and later, terrain studies and photographs for intelligence purposes. Though he had never heard of a photo-litho set, he was in charge of using it for map production, which would prove vital to the division. Shooting the Pacific War is based on Soule's detailed wartime journals. Soule was in the unique position to interact with men at all levels of the military, and he provides intriguing closeups of generals, admirals, sergeants, and privates -everyone he met and worked with along the way. Though he witnessed the horror of war firsthand, he also writes of the vitality and intense comradeship that he and his fellow Marines experienced. Soule recounts the heat of battle as well as the intense training before and rebuilding after each campaign. He saw New Zealand in the desperate days of 1942. His division was rebuilt in Australia following Guadalcanal. After a stint back in Quantico training more combat photographers, he went to Guam and then to the crucible of Iwo Jima. At war's end he was serving as Photographic Officer, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, at Pearl Harbor.

There Once was a War Jeffrey L. Ethell,Clarence E. Anderson,1995 Most documentary treatments of World War II have featured the standard black-and-white photography of the day. But a half-forgotten experimental version of Kodachrome recorded that historic time for us in deep, rich, painterly images that now, in this collection, bring it alive all over again. Features 200 full-color photos.

He Wore a Pair of Silver Wings Thomas K. Follis,2004

For God, Country, and the Thrill of it Anne Noggle,1990 American women pilots garnered much attention during the Gulf War, but American women were in fact military pilots as far back as World War II. Anne Noggle,

now a photographer and author based in Albuquerque, has captured the spirit of these dynamic aviation pioneers in her photographic book *For God, Country, and the Thrill of It*. In 1943-44 Noggle was a WASP--a member of the Women Airforce Service Pilots group, the country's first women military pilots. She and her colleagues disproved assertions that women would be too emotional or high-strung to fly military aircraft. They flew every type of plane in use at the time, initially ferrying aircraft wherever they were needed and later serving as test pilots and enemy in training maneuvers for male combat flyers. Earning \$50 a month less than male counterparts in noncombatant roles, WASPs were called on several times to test planes, such as the P-39, that male flyers had declared flying coffins. The women flyers had better records and adhered to flight regulations, and after their test flights the military declared that the planes were indeed safe to fly--if flown properly. Still, thirty-eight WASPs did lose their lives on active duty. Not until 1979, however, did Congress affirm that these women had been in active military service and were thus eligible for veterans' benefits. Women Airforce Service Pilots had been abruptly dismissed in December 1944, when it was decided that they were no longer needed. Since 1944 Anne Noggle has been a flight instructor, a crop duster, and an air show pilot. More recently she has turned her considerable energy and enthusiasm toward photography and serves on the arts faculty at the University of New Mexico. It was at the 1986 WASP reunion at their old training ground on the flat prairies of Sweetwater, Texas, that Anne Noggle made the stunning photographs of these military pioneers. The Chicago Tribune reported that the portraits, taken against a neutral background that focuses attention on the women themselves, are the heart of the book. . . . Pride and confidence are hallmarks of these pictures. Some women wear their uniforms and the rest wear every manner of civilian dress. But all of them wear their wings and their age with the distinct bearing of people who challenged their own strength of character and won. The WASP portraits have been exhibited across the country. Ms. Noggle's interest in photography on women's experiences in the military took her to Moscow three times, even as the Soviet Union dissolved. Her forthcoming book, *A Dance with Death* (fall 1994), presents the stories of the Soviet Union's female combat pilots in World War II, along with historic photographs and contemporary portraits by Noggle.

Air War Over North Africa David Mitchelhill-Green,2019-05-30 The decisive role of U.S. Army Air Forces in North Africa is vividly chronicled in this WWII pictorial history featuring rare wartime photographs. In 1942, General Erwin Rommel launched a surprise offensive in North Africa that brought a renewed threat to the Allied forces in the Middle East. United States Army Air Forces were quickly transferred to Egypt to assist the beleaguered British. Unaccustomed to the sprawling deserts of North Africa, the American airmen were confronted by sandstorms, flooding rains, extremes of temperature and primitive living conditions. Beyond these daunting conditions, they were pitted against an experienced and determined enemy. U.S. air power nevertheless played a decisive role in the Allied invasion of Northwest Africa and the subsequent surrender of Axis forces in Tunisia in May 1943. Later bombing missions flown from North Africa struck Axis targets across Europe and supported the Allied invasions of Sicily and mainland Italy. Featuring rare photograph from wartime archives, this volume in the Images of War series presents an illustrated account of U.S. fighter aircraft and bombers—including the iconic B-17 Flying Fortress, P-38 Lightning and B-24 Liberator—and the aircrews that fought to establish ascendancy over North African skies and beyond.

Aerial Photographs, Characteristics and Military Applications Dache M. Reeves,1927

Combat Photographer Art Giberson,2013-10-15 Military cameramen have provided the world with enduring and powerful images from World War II to the present. Combat cameramen, of all branches of America's armed services, frequently armed only with cameras, risk their lives to be America's front line witnesses to the horrors and heroism of war.They are unsung heroes who serve alongside the Marines, Army, Army Air Forces, and Navy, in trenches and jungles, in fighter planes and bombers, aboard destroyers and aircraft carriers to capture the war's visual essence. Often they are among the first to enter battle in the most dangerous places and under the heaviest fire to record history's most memorable images.Since the early 1940s they have used artistic flair and technical expertise to take the best possible pictures for posterity. Combat cameramen profoundly understand that they are responsible for compiling a historical record of Americans at war which otherwise would be lost.

Bloody Skies Nicholas A. Veronico,2014-12-01 A visual history of the US Eighth Air Force in World War II • Hundreds of photos of American aircraft damaged or shot down by the German Luftwaffe • Photos of damaged bomber and fighter planes, plus information on their crews and missions • Perfect complement to the narrative accounts in the Stackpole Military History Series • Ideal reference for military history fans, scholars, and modelers

Spitfire Wingman from Tennessee James R. Haun,2006

Air Force ,1943

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Armed Air Fighter Photography**

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast communication, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal beauty often disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of sound and distractions. However, nestled within the musical pages of **Armed Air Fighter Photography**, a interesting work of fictional beauty that impulses with natural feelings, lies an remarkable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by a virtuoso wordsmith, that enchanting opus courses visitors on a psychological odyssey, gently revealing the latent possible and profound impact embedded within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect their captivating publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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Armed Air Fighter Photography Introduction

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