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Special Duties Pilot John M. Billings, 2021-08-31 If there was ever a man who was born to fly, it is John M. Billings. He took his first plane ride in 1926, began taking piloting lessons in 1938, and joined the US Army Air Force in July 1942. After training he was assigned to fly Consolidated B-24 Liberator long-range bombers. He joined the 825th Bombardment Squadron of the 484th Bombardment Group. After flying fifteen daylight strategic bombing missions, Billings was selected for assignment to the 885th Bombardment Squadron (Heavy) (Special). As its designation suggests, the 885th was no regular bombing unit. The 885th specialized in flying top secret, low-altitude missions at night in support of the clandestine operations of the OSS and the Special Operations Executive. The unit's covert missions included parachuting OSS and SOE agents and supplies deep inside German territory. The most eventful and dangerous of Billings' thirty-nine secret missions with the 885th was his assignment in February 1945 to clandestinely insert a three-man OSS team, code-named Greenup, into Austria. The drop zone selected for the Greenup insertion was located on a glacier in a valley surrounded by mountains in the middle of the snow-covered Alps. Billings and his crew finally found the weather in the Alps clear enough to spot the drop zone, slip their unwieldy B-24 between the mountain peaks and descend to an altitude just a few hundred feet above the moonlit snow. On Billings' signal, the OSS agents parachuted right on target. The insertion of this OSS team was the inspiration for the feature film *Inglorious Bastards*. However, Brad Pitt's vengeful character was far removed from the leader of the Greenup team, Fred Mayer, who achieved success by infiltrating enemy ranks to gain vital intelligence. After the war, John Billings flew with Trans World Airlines and Eastern Airlines. He also flew more than 300 'Angel Flight' airlift missions which involve the specialized aerial transportation of critically ill medical patients. This is one man's story

of a remarkable lifetime of flying, both in peace and in war.

Convair B-58 Hustler Pilot's Flight Operating Instructions United States Air Force, USAF, 2008-01-01 En instruktionsbog (Flight Manual) for B-58 Hustler.

Pilot Training Manual for the Lightning P-38 United States. Army Air Forces. Office of Flying Safety, 1945

Candy Bomber Michael O. Tunnell, 2010-07-01 After World War II the United States and Britain airlifted food and supplies into Russian-blockaded West Berlin. US Air Force Lieutenant Gail S. Halvorsen knew the children of the city were suffering. To lift their spirits, he began dropping chocolate and gum by parachute. Michael O. Tunnell tells an inspiring tale of candy and courage, illustrated with Lt. Halvorsen's personal photographs, as well as letters and drawings from the children of Berlin to their beloved Uncle Wiggly Wings.

The Pilot's Guide To Low Time Flying Jobs: Bridging The Gap Between 250 And 1,500 Hours Michael Carlini, 2022-07-01 Find a job. Get hired. Get paid. No CFI? No problem! Becoming a competitive candidate for low time flying jobs and successfully navigating the next 1,000 hours of your career requires knowledge and a set of soft and hard skills that commercial pilot training programs omit from their teach-to-the-test curriculum. The Pilot's Guide To Low Time Flying Jobs fills these holes and aids low time commercial pilots in all aspects of bridging the tedious gap between their commercial checkride and the 1,500 hour ATP milestone. This guide will teach you: • How to overcome the obstacles to employment you face as a low time pilot • What jobs are available, their minimum experience requirements, typical schedule, compensation, applicable regulations and flight techniques • Where to search for jobs, as well as a list of nearly 70, non-CFI, low time pilot employers across the US to whom you can apply • Networking techniques, with real examples of

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Corporate jet pilot and flight instructor Michael Carlini has condensed 10 years and 2,000 flight hours of experience into a few hundred pages that can be consumed in a matter of hours, giving you a detailed, actionable, and proven guide to getting hired as a low time commercial pilot.

Mercedes and the Chocolate Pilot Margot Theis Raven, 2013-08-15 A True Story of the Berlin Airlift and the Candy that Dropped from the Sky. Life was grim in 1948 West Berlin, Germany. Josef Stalin blockaded all ground routes coming in and out of Berlin to cut off West Berliners from all food and essential supplies. Without outside help, over 2.2 million people would die. Thus began the Berlin Airlift, a humanitarian rescue mission that utilized British and American airplanes and pilots to fly in needed supplies. As one of the American pilots participating in the Airlift mission, Lt. Gail S. Halvorsen helped to provide not only nourishment to the children but also gave them a reason to hope for a better world. From one thoughtful, generous act came a lifelong relationship between Lt. Gail and the children of Berlin. This is the true story of a seven-year-old girl named Mercedes who lived in West Berlin during the Airlift and of the American who came to be known as the Chocolate Pilot. Artist Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen's evocative paintings illuminate Margot Theis Raven's powerful story of hope, friendship and remembrance. About the Author: Margot Theis Raven has

been a professional writer working in the fields of radio, television, magazines, newspapers, and children's books for thirty years. She has won five national awards, including an IRA Teacher's Choice award. Ms. Raven earned her degree in English from Rosemont College and attended Villanova University for theater study, and Kent State University for German language. Ms. Raven splits her time living in Concord, MA, Charleston, SC and West Chesterfield, NH. About the Illustrator: Born in the Netherlands, Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen studied at the Royal Academy of Arts in Holland. He immigrated to the United States in 1976, and years later he became a children's book illustrator. Mercedes and the Chocolate Pilot is Nick's ninth children's book with Sleeping Bear Press.

Film Pilot Jerry Grayson, 2017-03-01 When Jerry Grayson left the Royal Navy's Search and Rescue helicopter fleet aged 25, he was the most decorated peacetime naval pilot in history. In terms of excitement, however, civilian life couldn't compete – especially when the only real demand for helicopter pilots was as glorified chauffeurs for the very wealthy. Jerry had a passion for the movies and spotted a way in to a new career. Somebody had to fly those crazy acrobatic stunts and capture dramatic aerial footage, and he reckoned he could do it better, push his helicopter further, and guarantee the most exciting shots, which other pilots might have considered impossible. And he was right. Over the past 35 years Jerry has become the go-to man for aerial filmmaking, shooting everything from music videos, car commercials and nature documentaries to the Athens Olympic Games and the landing of the Space Shuttle Atlantis. But it is in Hollywood that Jerry has really made his mark. He was barely out of his 20s when he worked on the airborne finale to the James Bond film A View to a Kill, and that helped cement his reputation for the decades since. Film Pilot: Flying the Lens is full of entertaining behind-the-scenes stories (some that almost ended in disaster

for Jerry and an A-list actor or two...) and revelatory insights into just how this invisible sector of the film business operates. We all take aerial footage for granted, without appreciating the lengths gone to shoot it. This is perhaps never more apparent than when Jerry's skills are called upon to gather more important footage - the burning oilfields of Kuwait following the first Gulf War, and flooded New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

Smokejumper to Global Pilot: A True Odyssey Lee Gossett, 2020-01-01 Smokejumper to Global Pilot is an excellent description of an incredible string of events that Lee Gossett started when he was a young teenager hanging around the local airport. Learning to fly and licensed by 16, he moved down many paths which included being a smokejumper, a kicker for Air America in Southeast Asia, a crop duster in New Zealand, and a pilot for Air America, Continental Air Services, and eventually for the proprietary replacement for Air America. From can do operations and out of the box thinking to the development and adaption of innovative new technology, this book will appeal to a wide range of readers, not just aircraft aficionados. Simply put this is a guidebook to creating an adventurous life by never letting an opportunity pass you by.

A Pilots History Carl Moesly, 2007 This is the compelling story of a man who learned to fly before WWII. He soon joined the regular army air corps as a private. As war became inevitable he completed flight training as a staff sergeant and had the wings of a military pilot. He flew bombers, fighters and transport aircraft before being sent to the Pacific area. Flying C-54's loaded with priority cargo and personnel in and the wounded out. It was one bloody island after another from the East Indies to Tokyo, not flying as a group but as a single sitting duck for the enemy and friendly fire. As a single plane he landed at Atsugi airport to bring out the first loads of decimated allied prisoners. This was followed by flying the hump to help Chang Kia-chek against the communists.

Discharged as a captain, he flew for up-start airlines that went bankrupt one after another. Two major carriers did no better. He was called to active duty during the Korean War to drop a weather station in northeast Greenland. Again a civilian, he was a chief pilot, operations director, a student of design and aeronautical engineering while running an aircraft conversion shop. From Peru to the Arctic wastelands and places around the world were his work area. This was followed by being a personal pilot and aviation consultant for powerful executives.

Mikoyan-Gurevich MiG-21 Pilot's Flight Operating Instructions Nato,2008-09 The Mikoyan-Gurevich MiG-21 is known in NATO circles as the 'Fishbed'. Designed as a Mach 2.0 interceptor, the plane holds the distinction of being produced in greater numbers than any other jet aircraft. The Fishbed flew in combat in Vietnam, where it held its own against the F-105 Thunderchief. During the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, 17 Israeli aircraft were shot down, for a loss of six Egyptian MiG-21s. The plane also flew in combat in the Indo-Pakistani War of 1971, during the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and in Yugoslavia. Today, over 28 of the world's air forces continue to fly MiG-21s. Originally printed by NATO, this English-language handbook provides a glimpse inside the cockpit of this incredible plane. The manual was recently declassified and is here reprinted in book form. Care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text

Drop Zone Borneo Roger Annett,2006-09-15 In 1963 the Indonesian Army threatened Borneo numbered 330,000 men, plus three thousand Commandos. Of these, six thousand were within 20 miles of the Borneo frontier. This grew to thirteen thousand in early 1965. From mid-way through 1964, British troops and their allies who were defending the border started to make offensive incursions into Indonesian Borneo—these operations were codenamed Claret. Taken into account the confrontational nature of the campaign, casualties sustained in Borneo were

surprisingly light. That in the whole of the Borneo campaign there were no fatalities among the RAF supply-dropping transports was extraordinary. The border area between the Indonesian and Malaysian parts of Borneo was one of the most inaccessible areas of mountainous jungle anywhere in the world—an entire army was kept supplied in the field for the complete campaign. This is the exciting account from a pilot who flew the dangerous flying missions and relates the tenseness and stresses of jungle life in those dangerous days.

F-86 Sabre Pilot's Flight Operating Manual United States Air Force, 2007-08-01 Built as both a fighter-interceptor and fighter-bomber, the F-86 Sabre (sometimes called the Sabrejet) was one of the most widely-produced fighters of the Cold War. In December of 1950, three squadrons of Sabres were rushed into combat in Korea, where they duelled North Korean, Chinese and Russian pilots flying the MiG-15. By the time the war was over, F-86 pilots achieved a stunning victory ratio - destroying nearly 800 enemy aircraft with a loss of only 76 Sabres. The nimble jet also saw combat in the Taiwan Strait Crisis and the Indo-Pakistan Wars of 1965 and 1971. Originally printed by North American and the U.S. Air Force, this F-86 Flight Operating Manual taught pilots everything they needed to know before entering the cockpit. Classified Restricted, the manual was recently declassified and is here reprinted in book form. This facsimile has been reformatted and color images appear in black and white. Care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text.

"Jump, Damn It, Jump!" Edward F. Logan, Jr., 2006-09-12 Soon after the United States entered World War II, American ground and air forces were on their way to the European theater of operations. Among that offensive buildup was the 15th Air Force, consisting of four-engine heavy bombers--the B-17 and B-24--as well as twin-engine medium bombers and several types of fighter aircraft. The 15th was first stationed in North Africa and then in southern Italy, where pilots could

strike at any military target within a 700 mile radius. After ferrying a B-17 to England with the 8th Air Force, Lt. Edward Logan was transferred to the 15th Air Force, Fifth Wing, 483rd Bomb Group, 817th Bomb Squadron in Italy. Logan and members of his unit were assigned to use American air power to destroy the German military's manufacturing and petroleum complexes as well as its intricate transportation system. This gripping memoir gives a detailed account of Logan's experiences throughout his Army Air Corps career. It outlines the progression of a determined would-be pilot through two years of training, his 1944 journey to the war's theater and advent into actual combat. While other missions are summarized, the work's main focus is the author's thirty-fourth combat mission, which took place in March 1945. During this operation, his B-17 bomber sustained damage so severe that he and nine crewmen were forced to bail out over enemy territory. Aided by Slovenian partisans, Logan and his crew evaded the German troops who were searching for them and returned safely to their base. This firsthand account includes insider details, technical specifications of the B-17 bomber and previously classified information. An epilogue provides additional information on the partisans and the composition of the 15th Air Force.

Vought F4u-4 Corsair Fighter Pilot's Flight Manual Periscope Film Com, 2006-04-07 En instruktionsbog (Flight Manual) for F4U-4 Corsair.

North American FJ-3 Fury Pilot's Flight Operating Instructions United States Navy, USN, 2008-09-01 On March 10, 1948, an FJ-1 Fury fighter landed aboard the carrier Boxer. The U.S. Navy had officially entered the jet age. Built by North American, the Fury shared a prototype with the Air Force's F-86 Sabre. When the FJ-1's straight wing design proved less than satisfactory, North American provided the Navy with enhanced F-86Es. Designated the FJ-2, the plane flew primarily with the U.S. Marine Corps. An enhanced version, the FJ-3, debuted in 1953 and was

deployed in late 1954. The plane served in a variety of duties, including as control aircraft for the Navy's Regulus nuclear cruise missile. The Fury remained with the fleet into the early 1960s. Over 1,100 were produced. This pilot's flight operating handbook was originally produced by the U.S. Navy. It has been slightly reformatted but is reproduced here in its entirety.

Flying Through Midnight John T. Halliday, 2007-02-06 In this compelling account, Halliday takes readers inside a top-secret air base and into the cockpit of an antiquated plane that was a lifeline for special forces on the ground in 1970 Laos during the Vietnam War.

U-2 Dragon Lady Pilot's Flight Operating Instructions United States Air Force, 2008-01-01 Conceived during the dark days of the Cold War, the U-2 is a single-engine, single-seat, surveillance aircraft. Designed by aeronautical engineer 'Kelly' Johnson, the plane was used by the C.I.A. to photograph installations deep inside Soviet Russia. Known as the 'Dragon Lady', the U-2 was classified. Its existence remained a secret until 1960, when a U-2 flown by Francis Gary Powers was shot down over Soviet territory. The U-2 went on to have a long and illustrious career. Upgraded airframes remained in use five decades after it first debuted. Originally printed by Lockheed and the U.S. Air Force in the 1960s, this Flight Operating Handbook taught pilots everything they needed to know before entering the cockpit. Classified 'Restricted', the manual was recently declassified and is here reprinted in book form. This affordable facsimile has been slightly reformatted. Care has been taken however to preserve the integrity of the text.

Lockheed P-38 Lightning Pilot's Flight Manual Periscope Film Co, 2006-04 Originally designed as a high-altitude interceptor, the P-38 was the first U.S. fighter of WWII to compare favorably with the Spitfire and Me-109. The twin-tailed, single seat Fork Tailed Devil carried four .50-caliber machine guns and a 20mm cannon, and could fly at speeds above 400 mph. An extremely successful

design, over 9500 Lightnings were built by V-J Day in 1945. Originally classified Restricted, this manual was declassified long ago and is here reprinted in book form. This affordable facsimile has been reformatted, and color images appear as black and white. Care has been taken however to preserve the integrity of the text.

Ask the Pilot Patrick Smith, 2004 Though we routinely take to the air, for many of us flying remains a mystery. Few of us understand the how and why of jetting from New York to London in six hours. How does a plane stay in the air? Can turbulence bring it down? What is windshear? How good are the security checks? Patrick Smith, an airline pilot and author of Salon.com's popular column, Ask the Pilot, unravels the secrets and tells you all there is to know about the strange and fascinating world of commercial flight. He offers: A nuts and bolts explanation of how planes fly Insights into safety and security Straight talk about turbulence, air traffic control, windshear, and crashes The history, color, and controversy of the world's airlines The awe and oddity of being a pilot The poetry and drama of airplanes, airports, and traveling abroad In a series of frank, often funny explanations and essays, Smith speaks eloquently to our fears and curiosities, incorporating anecdotes, memoir, and a life's passion for flight. He tackles our toughest concerns, debunks conspiracy theories and myths, and in a rarely heard voice dares to return a dash of romance and glamour to air travel.

Bury Us Upside Down Rick Newman, Don Shepperd, 2007-02-27 They had the most dangerous job in the Air Force. Now Bury Us Upside Down reveals the never-before-told story of the Vietnam War's top-secret jet-fighter outfit—an all-volunteer unit composed of truly extraordinary men who flew missions from which heroes are made. In today's wars, computers, targeting pods, lasers, and precision-guided bombs help FAC (forward air controller) pilots identify and destroy targets from

safe distances. But in the search for enemy traffic on the elusive Ho Chi Minh Trail, always risking enemy fire, capture, and death, pilots had to drop low enough to glimpse the telltale signs of movement such as suspicious dust on treetops or disappearing tire marks on a dirt road (indicating a hidden truck park). Written by an accomplished journalist and veteran, *Bury Us Upside Down* is the stunning story of these brave Americans, the men who flew in the covert Operation Commando Sabre—or “Misty”—the most innovative air operation of the war. In missions that lasted for hours, the pilots of Misty flew zigzag patterns searching for enemy troops, vehicles, and weapons, without benefit of night-vision goggles, infrared devices, or other now common sensors. What they gained in exhilarating autonomy also cost them: of 157 pilots, 34 were shot down, 3 captured, and 7 killed. Here is a firsthand account of courage and technical mastery under fire. Here, too, is a tale of forbearance and loss, including the experience of the family of a missing Misty flier—Howard K. Williams—as they learn, after twenty-three years, that his remains have been found. Now that bombs are smart and remote sensors are even smarter, the missions that the Mistys flew would now be considered no less than suicidal. *Bury Us Upside Down* reminds us that for some, such dangers simply came with the territory.

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