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Empire of the Air Jenifer Van Vleck,2013-11-01 Jenifer Van Vleck's fascinating history reveals the central role commercial aviation played in the United States' ascent to global preeminence in the twentieth century. As U.S. military and economic influence grew, the federal government partnered with the aviation industry to deliver American power across the globe and to sell the idea of the American Century to the public at home and abroad. The airplane promised to extend the frontiers of the United States to infinity, as Pan American World Airways president Juan Trippe said. As it accelerated the global circulation of U.S. capital, consumer goods, technologies, weapons, popular culture, and expertise, few places remained distant from Wall Street and Washington. Aviation promised to secure a new type of empire--an empire of the air instead of the land, which emphasized access to markets rather than the conquest of territory and made the entire world America's sphere of influence. By the late 1960s, however, foreign airlines and governments were challenging America's control of global airways, and the domestic aviation industry hit turbulent times. Just as the history of commercial aviation helps to explain the ascendance of American power, its subsequent challenges reflect the limits and contradictions of the American Century.

Air Force One Nicholas A Veronico,2018-02-27 The presidential plane wasn't always known as Air Force One. FDR traveled in the Guess Where II, a transport version of the heavy bomber four-engine Liberator. Later presidential aircraft included the Dixie Clipper and Sacred Cow (FDR), Independence (Truman), Columbine I and II (Eisenhower), followed by Air Force One. For the last sixty years Air Force One has seen every president and first lady through each administration's triumphs and tragedies, and has flown over a million miles around the globe. On the 65th anniversary of the most famous plane in the world, and featuring new and unseen photography of the presidential aircraft, aviation expert and author Nicholas A. Veronico brings Robert F. Dorr's classic story of the mighty aircraft up to date, detailing how the plane has adapted to the digital age, and what to look forward to as Boeing updates the aircraft once more for 2024. Get ready to fly!

Flight Mark Phelps,2013-12-13 Facts, photos, stories, and specs of one hundred remarkable flying machines, from the Sopwith Camel to the 747 to the supersonic F-22 Raptor. Of all humanity's dazzling innovations, perhaps none captures our imaginations or fuels our inventive spirits as much as flight. In our quest to soar higher, faster, and farther, we've dreamed up airborne wonders that are a sight to behold—like the supersonic F-22 Raptor, stealthily soaring above the clouds, or the Boeing-Stearman PT-17 Biplane, the beautiful starter model that helped a generation earn their wings, or the deluxe Concorde—the first passenger jet to cruise at the speed of sound. These iconic aircraft—and ninety-seven more stunning feats of aeronautical engineering—make up the world's most groundbreaking contributions to flight, all curated and collected here by the experts at Flying magazine. In *Flight: 100 Greatest Aircraft*, there's something for every aviation aficionado—from brazen stunt planes to far-from-pedestrian commercial jets, from military marvels to spacecraft that reached dazzling new heights. With its spectacular full-color photographs, fascinating and informative text, and a detailed specifications section, *Flight* is the essential book for pilots and plane-lovers everywhere.

The World's Greatest Civil Aircraft Paul E Eden,2015-07-15 Packed with more than 200 artworks and photographs, *The World's Greatest Civil Aircraft* is a colourful guide for the aviation enthusiast. From cargo transports and freighters, through flying boats to supersonic airliners, each entry includes a description of the model's development and history, a profile view, key features and specifications.

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The Vickers Viscount Nick Stroud,2017-11-30 By some margin the most successful British medium-range airliner ever produced, the world-beating Viscount was a sublime combination of Vickers state-of-the-art postwar design and Rolls-Royces cutting-edge power-plant technology, both companies being at the very peak of their powers during the types genesis and evolution.Tracing its origins back to the wartime Brabazon Committee, the Viscount was one of several designs from various British aircraft manufacturers produced to fulfill the committees specifications for a fast, economical short- to medium-range airliner to satisfy the demands of the burgeoning postwar civil aviation market, which was predicted to grow at a healthy rate over the following decades. Vickers chief designer and Managing Director George Edwards was quick to respond, the result being the Dart turboprop-powered Vickers V.630, which made its first flight in July 1948, despite its future looking uncertain after British European Airways having twenty examples of ordered its chief rival, Airspeeds Ambassador, six months before. The Viscount nevertheless entered full service with BEA in 1953, much to the relief of its manufacturer, orders flooding in thereafter from numerous airlines and air forces all over the world. Ultimately, some 200 individual airlines, companies and organizations in more than eighty countries operated the dependable and, crucially, development-friendly Viscount over its long and distinguished career.This book tells the full story of the worlds first turboprop airliner, from its Brabazon Committee beginnings, through its early flight trials program and entry into service, to its almost unassailable position as the worlds number one medium-haul turboprop, including its astonishing breakthrough in the USA, where it single-handedly broke the big American manufacturers stranglehold on the airliner market. The types military career is also covered, as is its construction; also included in this volume are details of the numerous variants produced and those of the 444 built still surviving as exhibits today, along with twenty-four superb artworks by world-renowned aviation illustrator Juanita Franzi.

Modern Commercial Aircraft William Green,Gordon Swanborough,John Mowinski,1988-09-12 Magnificently illustrated directory of all the world's civil airliners currently in service and under development. Special chapters examine the state of the art in aircraft technology : flight decks, cabins, airframes, and engines.

Northwest Airlines Geoff Jones,2005 Since flying its first mail flight on October 1, 1926, Northwest Airways, now known as Northwest Airlines, has grown to become one of the world's leading airlines. Northwest's legacy of leadership in the aviation industry began with its foundation in the Twin Cities and extended to its pioneering work as part of the U.S. war effort in Alaska, the establishment of the first U.S. commercial air links to Japan and the Orient, and its groundbreaking 1992 alliance and award of anti-trust immunity with KLM/Royal Dutch Airlines. Northwest is now America's oldest air carrier with continuous name identification. In celebration of the airline's 80th anniversary in 2006, this book chronicles the remarkable years during which Northwest became an institutional backbone of both American and worldwide air transport history. This diverse historical tribute relies heavily on the author's own photo archive along with images supplied by the exceptional Northwest History Centre Inc., established in October 2002 to preserve the airline's rich heritage. The rare photographs seen in these pages, accompanied by a detailed and informative narrative, bring together for the first time all of the elements of the Northwest family, which includes Hughes Air West and Republic airlines and other predecessors.

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A Good Stick Jerry Sorluccho,2005-08-12 Forced by federal regulations to retire at age 60, Jerry Sorluccho had served as an airline captain for nearly forty years and was probably the senior pilot on the planet. During that long career, he flew everything from DC3s to Boeing 767s. His memoir documents that experience professionally, personally and to some extent technically. Anyone with any curiosity about the life, work, gear and

training of an airline pilot will find something engaging in this book. The story begins with an Italian kid from Brooklyn's early love of flying and ends with his final flight from Frankfurt in 1997. Photographs of the aircraft Sorluccho flew, crewmembers, and his friends and family enhance the lively narrative. Given the sorry state of the airline industry, this story is especially timely. Sorluccho discusses some of the reasons for the industry's collapse and offers some possible solutions. In fact, the entire narrative is framed in its historical context, so the reader will be constantly reminded of the wider world surrounding a personal journey. A Good Stick is a must read for the thousands of fellow pilots who shared an era with Jerry Sorluccho, for young pilots trying to keep afloat in a sea of airline red ink, and for anyone wondering what on Earth happened to America's airline industry. For the aficionado, the historical and technical data in the narrative is not merely anecdotal; it is thoroughly researched and accurate.

The Air Forces Book of the F/A-18 Hornet Tim Senior, 2003 The F/A-18 Hornet has been in service over 20 years and has developed into an effective multi-role combat aircraft. With its array of weapon options the Hornet is capable of engaging targets on land, sea, and in the air and its ability to swing-role from one target type to another is impressive. The aircraft is in service with a number of air arms worldwide in both carrier-based and land-based variants.

Delta Air Lines Geoff Jones, 2003 The history of Delta Air Lines can be traced back to 1924 and the start of an aerial crop dusting outfit, but it was in 1929 that scheduled passenger services began. From the small beginnings at Macon, Georgia and then Monroe, Louisiana and a small five-passenger plane, Delta has grown to become one of the world's leading airlines. This book celebrates a remarkable 75-year history in words and pictures, highlighting the men and women who have helped to make Delta a tour de force. Monumental growth and change occurred at Delta throughout the second half of the 20th century. By the start of the new millennium, Delta Air Lines was the world's largest airline in terms of passengers carried-120 million in 2000-and operating from the world's largest hub airport, Atlanta Hartsfield International. This volume uncovers the earliest days of Delta, from its first scheduled passenger service on June 17, 1929, through the myriad developments of the 20th century. Images culled from the Delta Air Transport Heritage Museum, Inc. and the author's personal collection are coupled with an engaging narrative in a collection sure to be treasured by Delta employees past and present, aviation enthusiasts, and the many who have flown with Delta over the years.

Modern Commercial Aircraft Günter G. Endres, 1998 The world of aviation design and technology, and air travel in general, is a rapidly changing one and Gunter Endres has made this a book to last into the next century.

Boeing 737: -100 and -200 Matt Falcus, 2023-07-25 The Boeing 737 was developed following the success of the 707 and 727, offering airlines an alternative to the larger models - ideal for shorter routes with fewer passengers. It undertook its maiden flight in 1967 and began flying commercially for Lufthansa as the 737-100. A significant order from United Airlines saw the slightly larger 737-200 built, which would soon become the standard size model. Despite slow sales initially, these early models would eventually prove to be an enormous success, and herald the beginnings of a family of airliners that are still in production today as the 737 MAX. By the time the final 737-200 was delivered in 1988, over 1,000 examples had been built for customers around the world. These included military variants and those capable of carrying cargo. Today, a small number remain in service, providing a useful role in serving Canada's remote communities and in developing countries. With over 150 images, this book looks at the history of the Boeing 737-100 and -200 and the many airlines and operators around the world that have flown them.

Pan Am Barnaby Conrad, III, 2013 After Pan American's first commercial flight, from Key West to Havana, in 1927, airline visionary and company founder Juan Trippe teamed up with heroic aviator Charles Lindbergh to pioneer routes into the Caribbean and South America. Enlisting early aircraft builders Sikorsky, Martin, and Boeing, Pan Am developed planes that finally conquered the vast Pacific and Atlantic oceans, breaking down the boundaries that separated peoples and cultures. During its first 40 years the company was responsible for virtually every innovation in commercial aviation, from safety and performance features in its aircraft to jet travel at affordable fares. Along the way, Pan Am attracted endorsements from celebrities, the mistrust of Presidents and the envy of competitors. iPan Am: An Aviation Legend recounts the great friendship between Trippe and Lindbergh, the secret wartime mission Franklin Roosevelt made aboard a Pan Am Clipper, and the courageous acts of pilots such as Ed Musick, who bravely flew across the Pacific Ocean in 1935. With its logo on everything from tiny single-engine planes to the magnificent 747, Pan-American changed the way Americans saw the world and the way the world viewed America. Although Pan American World Airways ceased flying in 1991, its photographic history stirs the imagination of the air traveler just as images of the Orient Express, the Titanic and the Concorde intrigue railroad, ocean-liner and aviation buffs. With more than 250 illustrations and vivid text, author Barnaby Conrad III honors not only Pan American's golden era of the 30s and 40s, but also depicts its iconic style of the 50s and 60s jet age in an unforgettable manner. Ladies and gentlemen, please fasten your seat belts as this book takes you aboard the greatest airline of the 20th century. Filled with stunning photographs and artifacts, this book evokes the golden age of air travel, when boarding a Pan Am Clipper bound for Pago Pago or Macao meant an adventurous journey in unprecedented style. Someday, wrote Claire Booth Luce in 1941, a clipper flight will be remembered as the most romantic voyage in history.

Aviation and Aircraft Journal, 1921

Civil Aeronautics Journal, 1949

Airline Maps Mark Ovenden, Maxwell Roberts, 2019-10-29 A nostalgic and celebratory look back at one hundred years of passenger flight, featuring full-color reproductions of route maps and posters from the world's most iconic airlines, from the author of bestselling cult classic Transit Maps of the World. In this gorgeously illustrated collection of airline route maps, Mark Ovenden and Maxwell Roberts look to the skies and transport readers to another time. Hundreds of images span a century of passenger flight, from the rudimentary trajectory of routes to the most intricately detailed birds-eye views of the land to be flown over. Advertisements for the first scheduled commercial passenger flights featured only a few destinations, with stunning views of the countryside and graphics of biplanes. As aviation took off, speed and mileage were trumpeted on bold posters featuring busy routes. Major airlines produced highly stylized illustrations of their global presence, establishing now-classic brands. With trendy and forward-looking designs, cartographers celebrated the coming together of different cultures and made the earth look ever smaller. Eventually, fleets got bigger and routes multiplied, and graphic designers have found creative new ways to display huge amounts of information. Airline hubs bring their own cultural mark and advertise their plentiful destination options. Innovative maps depict our busy world with webs of overlapping routes and networks of low-cost city-to-city hopping. But though flying has become more commonplace, Ovenden and Roberts remind us that early air travel was a glamorous affair for good reason. Airline Maps is a celebration of graphic design, cartographic skills and clever marketing, and a visual feast that reminds us to enjoy the journey as much as the destination.

Frequent Flyer Bob Reiss, 1994 The author looks at the airline industry, including 72 hours in the life of Delta ship 714.

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