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Just Wind William Armstrong,2003-07 Two pioneer balloonists, Tom Gatch in 1974 and Larry Newman in the early 1990s, led widely reported stratospheric expeditions that nearly earned them a place in aviation history. They both used pressurized balloons, a dangerous and sophisticated type of aircraft, and sought the swift wind of the jet stream to carry them forward. In the first story, a determined, self-financed and self-reliant Tom Gatch in his Light Heart tries to become the first man to conquer the Atlantic Ocean alone by balloon. Ascending under a 10-balloon cluster, he makes it halfway across before disappearing, and the Department of Defense mounts a massive but futile mid-ocean search. What happened to him? Why did he do it? In the second story, Larry Newman leads an international crew in Earthwinds, the most expensive and heavily marketed balloon expedition ever undertaken, attempting to become the first to fly around the world non-stop. He often said that his 354-foot tall aircraft was more complicated to fly than the Space Shuttle. He makes three ascents, each with a different crew. With amusing, anguishing and astonishing frankness, the aeronautical adventures of Light Heart and Earthwinds are presented for the first time from a true insider's perspective.

Flight of Gold Kevin McGregor,2013 On March 12, 1948, Northwest Airlines Flight 4422, a DC-4 with a crew of six, carrying twenty-four merchant marines from Shanghai to New York, crashed high up on Alaska's Mt. Sanford. Air reconnaissance flights spotted the remains of the plane, but the site was too remote for recovery teams. Rumors that the plane had been transporting gold and diamonds enticed treasure hunters to the mountain, but life threatening conditions kept them from reaching Alaska's Legendary Gold Wreck. Flight of Gold is the first-person account of commercial airline pilot and mountain climber Kevin McGregor, who with pilot Marc Millican, attempted to solve the mystery of the reputed treasure. After four years of near-obsessive efforts, they made two startling discoveries: One led them into leading-edge forensics and the other gave substance to the treasure rumor.

Never Lark nor Eagle Ray Castagnaro,2002-11-06 Never Lark nor Eagle: A Fighter Pilot's Story, the novel by Ray Castagnaro, is accurate, entertaining Historical fiction about Yanks in the RAF during the Battle of Britain, and their eventual transition to the U.S. Army Air Forces. The story continues with dangerous test flying at Muroc Lake, California, then the exploits of the Fourth but First Fighter Group in Korea. The reader witnesses counterinsurgency in the jungles of the Philippines, espionage in 1950s Saigon, and hypersonic test flying at Edwards. It climaxes with the electrifying, but often overlooked air campaign over Vietnam. As told through the saga of one extraordinary American family, the story of the most exciting period in aviation history is told with historical accuracy, passion, and humor. You will need to have both Volumes I & II to read the whole story. VOLUME II: Continuation of the fictional career of fighter pilot Carl "Bing" Morro and his family, from 1958 through 1978. Col Carl Morro, now a veteran of combat in WWII and Korea, as well as dangerous test pilot flying and espionage in Southeast Asia, returns to his roots to face an undeniable truth. The reader continues to witness the true, and often humorous stories behind today's aeronautical wonder weapons through the fictional eyes of a man who helped develop them and their tactics from the early supersonic era through the Vietnam conflict. Triumph, tragedy, love, war, revenge, deliverance. © 1980, 1990, 2002

Fighting for Space Amy Shira Teitel,2020-02-18 Spaceflight historian Amy Shira Teitel tells the riveting story of the female pilots who each dreamed of being the first American woman in space. When the space age dawned in the late 1950s, Jackie Cochran held more propeller and jet flying records than any pilot of the twentieth century—man or woman. She had led the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots during the Second World War, was the first woman to break the sound barrier, ran her own luxury cosmetics company, and counted multiple presidents among her personal friends. She was more qualified than any woman in the world to make the leap from atmosphere to orbit. Yet it was Jerrie Cobb, twenty-five years Jackie's junior and a record-holding pilot in her own right, who finagled her way into taking the same medical tests as the Mercury astronauts. The prospect of flying in space quickly became her obsession. While the American and international media spun the shocking story of a woman astronaut program, Jackie and Jerrie struggled to gain control of the narrative, each hoping to turn the rumored program into their own ideal reality—an issue that ultimately went all the way to Congress. This dual biography of audacious trailblazers Jackie Cochran and Jerrie Cobb presents these fascinating and fearless women in all their glory and grit, using their stories as guides through the shifting social, political, and technical landscape of the time.

The Women with Silver Wings Katherine Sharp Landdeck,2021-03-30 “With the fate of the free world hanging in the balance, women pilots went aloft to serve their nation. . . . A soaring tale in which, at long last, these daring World War II pilots gain the credit they deserve.”—Liza Mundy, New York Times bestselling author of Code Girls “A powerful story of reinvention, community and ingenuity born out of global upheaval.”—Newsday When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in December 1941, Cornelia Fort was already in the air. At twenty-two, Fort had escaped Nashville's debutante scene for a fresh start as a flight instructor in Hawaii. She and her student were in the middle of their lesson when the bombs began to fall, and they barely made it back to ground that morning. Still, when the U.S. Army Air Forces put out a call for women pilots to aid the war effort, Fort was one of the first to respond. She became one of just over 1,100 women from across the nation to make it through the Army's rigorous selection process and earn her silver wings. The brainchild of trailblazing pilots Nancy Love and Jacqueline Cochran, the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) gave women like Fort a chance to serve their country—and to prove that women aviators were just as skilled as men. While not authorized to serve in combat, the WASP helped train male pilots for service abroad, and ferried bombers and pursuits across the country. Thirty-eight WASP would not survive the war. But even taking into account these tragic losses, Love and Cochran's social experiment seemed to be a resounding success—until, with the tides of war turning, Congress clipped the women's wings. The program was disbanded, the women sent home. But the bonds they'd forged never failed, and over the next few decades they came together to fight for recognition as the military veterans they were—and for their place in history.

World War II Pilots Michael Burgan,2013 Describes the role pilots played during World War II. Readers' choices reveal various historical details--Provided by publisher.

World War II Glider Pilots ,1991

Pacific on the Right Anne Pierce,Curtis Pierce,2020-10-26 Pacific on the Right chronicles the journey of Curt Pierce from Arizona to Chile. His flight student, Miguel, bought a new plane, and instead of shipping it down to his home in Chile the two made the flight together. The 6,760 mile journey through 11 countries leaves them under house arrest in Peru, landing in a restricted military base, crossing paths with a fleeing President—and much more. Recalling exotic locales, colorful characters, international cultures, and unfamiliar foods; Curt, now a commercial pilot, tells us about the adventure of a lifetime.

Rupert Red Two Jack Broughton,2008-01-15 Den amerikanske pilot, Jack Broughton, beretter om sin indsats som jagerpilot.

Higher Than Eagles Larry L Whitesitt,2018-04 This book tells the stories of 11 valiant WW II pilots from the Spokane, Washington area. Two of the pilots, Lt. Charles Gumm and 2nd Lt. Eugene Chauvin, graduated from John Rogers High School and are in its Walk of FAME. Both of these pilots gave their lives while flying overseas in the U.S. Army Air Corp. Fighter Pilot Aces and Bomber Pilots (two of which were shot down, one becoming a POW in Japan) tell their remarkable stories. Also included is a beautifully written WW II diary by Phyllis Chauvin. Lt. Charles Gumm flew the new P-51B Mustang fighter as a bomber escort. He was the first to record a kill and the Top Ace in the 354 Group 9th Air Force when he sacrificed his life to save a village.

You Choose: World War II Pilots Michael Bernard Burgan,2013-02-01 Air raid! The world's great powers are at war again. This is the Second World War, but it is history's first war in which airplanes play a major role. You want to fly and you want to fight. Will you: Fly with the Royal Air Force as a British pilot and fight in the Battle of Britain? Dogfight as an American fighter pilot over the Pacific Ocean? Join the Tuskegee Airmen and be one of the first African-American aviators in the U.S. military?

Pilots in Peril! Steven Otfinoski,2016-07 Tells the story of U.S. pilots who faced danger every day attempting to deliver supplies over The Hump to the Chinese during World War II--

Flying for the Air Service David Kirk Vaughan,1998 Flying for the Air Service provides a realistic picture of the typical flying experiences of the pilots who flew for the fledgling American Air Service during World War

I. The narrative describes two brothers from Boston, George and Gerard Hughes, as they progress from apprentice pilots to flight instructors and combat pilots. After completing their pilot training program together, both were assigned as instructors. Then George was sent to France with the 12th Aero Squadrom, where he flew two-place observation aircraft over the front lines. Gerard, meanwhile, remained in America, instructing students in Texas. Eventually Gerard joined his brother's squadron in France as the war ended. Through the detailed letters and narrative comments of these two pilots, we can see clearly the hazards and challenges that were faced by those who flew in the early years of American aviation.

Angel Flight Mid-Atlantic Suzanne Rhodes,2008 In 1972, two pilots--one a federal career engineer, the other the pastor of a prominent church in Washington, D.C.--discovered a common passion for flying airplanes and serving people. One day over lunch, the men conceived a flight plan, one that would undergo many changes before becoming Angel Flight Mid-Atlantic, as it is known today. Ed Boyer of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and Dr. Louis Evans, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, discussed how to pool their interests and qualifications. From its beginnings as a charitable shuttle service for religious leaders and dignitaries, to full-scale charitable air ambulance operations, to Angel Flights for ambulatory patients, the initial vision has grown into a network of over 1,500 volunteer pilots in the Mid-Atlantic region who use their private planes to fly people in need to specialized treatment. Angel Flight coordinates missions of mercy from its offices in Virginia Beach, helping patients to find the shortest distance between home and hope.

WASPs Vera S. Williams,1994 En illustreret beretning om og af kvindelige piloter i den amerikanske WASP-organisation under 2. verdenskrig.

Sky Rivals Adam L. Penenberg,2016-02-16 During the Golden Age of Aviation in the 1920s and 1930s, two great pilots stood above the rest: one-eyed Oklahoma farm boy Wiley Post, shy and awkward on the ground but a daredevil in the sky; and Jimmie Mattern, a handsome, charismatic Hollywood stunt pilot from Texas. The whole world followed their exploits through screaming newspaper headlines as they flew in planes made of little more than wood, canvas, and bailing wire, competing to be the first solo flier to circumnavigate the earth. Only one would succeed, though the other would become more famous than he could have ever imagined. And both would change the face of aviation forever.

The Role of Female Pilots in World War II Hallie Murray,2019-12-15 When the United States became involved in World War II in 1941, only men were allowed to join the Air Force to fly planes in combat. Two intrepid female pilots named Nancy Harkness Love and Jacqueline Cochran told the Air Force they believed that women aviators could help in other ways. In 1943, through their efforts, the Women Airforce Service Pilots was founded. This exciting book highlights a few of the more than one thousand female aviators who created and went through this program, including Love, Cochran, and Ann Baumgartner Carl, the first woman to fly an Air Force fighter jet.

Sled Driver Brian Shul,Sheila Kathleen O'Grady,1991 No aircraft ever captured the curiosity & fascination of the public like the SR-71 Blackbird. Nicknamed The Sled by those few who flew it, the aircraft was shrouded in secrecy from its inception. Entering the U.S. Air Force inventory in 1966, the SR-71 was the fastest, highest flying jet aircraft in the world. Now for the first time, a Blackbird pilot shares his unique experience of what it was like to fly this legend of aviation history. Through the words & photographs of retired Major Brian Shul, we enter the world of the Sled Driver. Major Shul gives us insight on all phases of flying, including the humbling experience of simulator training, the physiological stresses of wearing a space suit for long hours, & the intensity & magic of flying 80,000 feet above the Earth's surface at 2000 miles per hour. SLED DRIVER takes the reader through riveting accounts of the rigors of initial training, the gamut of emotions experienced while flying over hostile territory, & the sheer joy of displaying the jet at some of the world's largest airshows. Illustrated with rare photographs, seen here for the first time, SLED DRIVER captures the mystique & magnificence of this most unique of all aircraft.

On Fulcrum's Wings Mark A. Werkema,2000-12-29 ON A SECRET AIRSTRIKE MISSION ONE NIGHT, TWO U.S. EX-FIGHTER PILOTS WAGE WAR IN OLD SOVIET MIG-29 FULCRUMS OVER THE SKIES OF IRAQ Tensions are building again in the Gulf region. In the many years after the Gulf War, Iraq continues to threaten regional and world peace. Stability and peace in the Gulf are in peril. The U.S. is deeply concernedaction must be taken. Another war is imminent. The famed MiG-29 Fulcrum and the country of Iraq provide the backdrop for a top secret U.S. air strike and form the basis for a special-ops air war like one never attempted beforea daring mission against all odds. The stage is set for war. The MiG-29 Fulcrum is the quintessential foreign fighter of our day. Iraq is the ultimate enemy. A simple twist of fate, a modern-day aerial Trojan Horse, and an unlikely air strike mission turn into an ironic plot of tactical deception in the very act of war. These two pilots are American mercenaries, fighter jocks paid to fight a secret war flying the premiere jet combat fighter in the Iraqi arsenal. Flown with two MiG-29 Fulcrums, the Soviet-made state-of-the-art ultimate enemy fighter painted in Iraqi colors it is the ultimate deception in aerial combat. This is the very story of the Second Gulf War. Sometimes an act of war is not what anyone can believethe very act of war of one nation against another that most would claim is improbable, unbelievable, unimaginable, and even impossible. For this night,they are the enemy.

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