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Hitler's Boy Soldiers Helene Munson,2022-05-24 The untold story of how Germany's child soldiers fought WWII, told through the personal lens of the author's father's rediscovered journal and meticulous historical research

One Small Town Boy Jack Goetz; Gerald A. Meehl,2015-10-23 This first-person account describes the vivid and compelling World War II experiences of Jack Goetz, who flew twenty-five missions with the 544th Squadron, 384th Bomb Group based at Grafton Underwood, England, in the early stages of the air war over Europe from mid-1943 to early 1944. During his combat tour, he flew on B-17 bombers over German-occupied Europe as a gunner. These were hazardous missions that resulted in high casualty rates among B-17 flight crews. Jack had his share of close calls, including a crash landing in a crippled bomber and a ditching in the English Channel, which resulted in the death of a close friend and crewmate. After completing his combat tour, he volunteered to be a member of the flight crew that took a group of combat correspondents to the Pacific to cover the end of the war in that theater. His B-17 was the second American aircraft to land in Japan just as the war ended, and he was among the first Americans to visit the atomic bomb-blasted city of Hiroshima.

Hitler's Boy Soldiers Hans Seidler,2013-04-19 Founded in 1922 the Hitler Youth movement was the second oldest Nazi group. Comprising male youths aged 14 18, by December 1936 membership stood at over 5 million. During the Second World War, the role of Hitlerjugend evolved from assisting with the postal, train and fire services into full war fighting. Recruits went into units such as the elite 12th SS Panzer-Division Hitlerjugend and we see graphic images of this Waffen-SS force in action both on the Eastern and Western fronts. Even as the Nazi cause faced inevitable defeat these units fought with fanatical and disturbing bravery and after defeat in May 1945, elements carried out guerrilla actions in the Bavarian and Austrian mountains. The reader will find much original material on this legendary but distasteful Nazi organization.

Flakhelfer to Grenadier Karl Heinz Schlesier,2014-06-19 On January 7 1943, the German Government, in order to free adult soldiers for frontline duty, ordered that all male students of secondary schools born in 1926 and 1927 be drafted into anti-air craft service in the homeland. Students were to arrive in batteries on February 18 1943. After serving from one year (those born in 1926) to thirteen months (those born in 1927), the boys were transferred into the Reich Labor Service and from there into the armed forces. They were replaced by boys born in 1928 who served to the end of the war. About 200,000 boys became Flakhelfer. Most were called up at sixteen, but many, like the author, Karl Heinz Schlesier, were only fifteen. The boys served in batteries of light and heavy flak. Although the government insisted school programs continue for Flakhelfer, the effort was a sham, especially where heavy bombing occurred. Schlesier, a student of Rethel Gymnasium in Düsseldorf, served as Flakhelfer in the regions that suffered the most numerous and heaviest air raids of the war in the Rhineland (Düsseldorf) and the Ruhr (Recklinghausen). His is a coming of age story in a world gone mad, where a teenage boy launched shrapnel into a sky filled with bombers, where Christmas-tree-like flares marked cities about to burn, where working beside Russian POWs, protecting industries with slave labor, courting a girl among bombed-out ruins, and spending leave with family hiding in claustrophobic bomb shelters was unremarkable, as was finally being thrown, unprepared, into a disintegrating frontline only fifty kilometers from his childhood home. The memoir is based solely on Schlesier's diary notes and memories of that period. He has consciously avoided including what he learned after the war. His views, opinions, and interpretations of events are from inside the Germany of that time. If some are inconvenient today, they mirror the chaos of the world he experienced. Then, to live or not to live was accidental. Schlesier wrote this memoir as an old man in response to a granddaughter's question about what he did in the war. This is his answer. Perhaps, he also gives a voice to the silent generation of boys born in Germany in 1926 and 1927. This generation has been silent because the horror it knew pales in comparison to the horror of the Holocaust.

The Pointblank Directive L. Douglas Keeney,2012-12-18 Where was the Luftwaffe on D-Day? Following decades of debate, 2010 saw a formerly classified history restored and in it was a new set of answers. Pointblank is the result of extensive new research that creates a richly textured portrait of perhaps the last untold story of D-Day: three uniquely talented men and why the German Air Force was unable to mount an effective combat against the invasion forces. Following a year of unremarkable bombing against German aircraft industries, General Henry H. “Hap” Arnold, commander of the U.S. Army Air Forces, placed his lifelong friend General Carl A. “Tooey” Spaatz in command of the strategic bombing forces in Europe, and his protégé, General James “Jimmy” Doolittle, command of the Eighth Air Force in England. For these fellow aviation strategists, he had one set of orders – sweep the skies clean of the Luftwaffe by June 1944. Spaatz and Doolittle couldn't do that but they could clear the skies sufficiently to gain air superiority over the D-Day beaches. The plan was called Pointblank.

The Boys' Adventure MEGAPACK ® Rudyard Kipling,Jack London,Robert Louis Stevenson,Edgar Rice Burroughs,R. Sidney Bowen,Alexandre Dumas,Victor Appleton II,2013-02-26 The Boys' Adventure Megapack collects 20 great adventure stories for boys, from classics like The Call of the Wild to war stories like the adventures of Dave Dawson, from science fiction like Tom Swift, Jr. to historical fiction like Tarzan of the Apes and The Count of Monte Cristo. Rollicking adventure stories for the young and young at heart! Included are: THE CALL OF THE WILD, by Jack London TREASURE ISLAND, by Robert Louis Stevenson KIDNAPPED, by Robert Louis Stevenson THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON, by Johann David Wyss FIVE CHILDREN AND IT, by E. Nesbit TOM SWIFT AND THE VISITOR FROM PLANET X, by Victor Appleton II TOM SWIFT AND THE ELECTRONIC HYDROLUNG, by Victor Appleton II TARZAN OF THE APES, by Edgar Rice Burroughs THE RETURN OF TARZAN, by Edgar Rice Burroughs DAVE DAWSON AT DUNKIRK, by R. Sidney Bowen DAVE DAWSON WITH THE R.A.F., by R. Sidney Bowen DAVE DAWSON ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT, by R. Sidney Bowen DAVE DAWSON ON GUADALCANAL, by R. Sidney Bowen DAVE DAWSON AT CASABLANCA, by R. Sidney Bowen DAVE DAWSON AT TRUK, by R. Sidney Bowen DAVE DASHAWAY AND HIS HYDROPLANE, by Roy Rockwood ADRIFT IN THE WILDS: THE ADVENTURES OF TWO SHIPWRECKED BOYS, by Edward S. Ellis AMONG MALAY PIRATES, by G. A. Henty KIM, by Rudyard Kipling THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO, by Alexandre Dumas And don't forget to search your favorite ebook store for more entries in Wildside Press's Megapack series, ranging from science fiction and fantasy to westerns, mysteries, ghost stories -- and much, much more!

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Boy Soldier Gerhardt B. Thamm,2015-09-02 As a 15-year-old boy I fought briefly in a war. My fight was neither noble nor heroic. I saw the horrors that no 15-year-old boy should ever see. I came into war purely by happenstance, and survived it purely by luck. Gerhardt B. Thamm grew up on his grandfather's farm in Lower Silesia, the hinterlands of Germany. In early 1945 this land, near the Czechoslovakian and Polish borders, became a battleground. The Soviets captured Lower Silesia in February, and Thamm, like many of his Hitler Youth high school classmates, was conscripted to fight on the Eastern Front until the last few days of World War II, experiencing firsthand fearsome barbarity and atrocity. Thamm's family was deported from Silesia in 1946 to West Germany. Gerhardt Thamm arrived in the United States in 1948. The 17-year-old Thamm joined the U.S. Army the same year and served more than 20 years as an enlisted man. Maybe, just maybe, I fought in

this war to escape the barbarity. Maybe I wrote this book to still the memories.

Retread Squadron John Munn,2001-08 RETREAD SQUADRON is about an Air National Guard Squadron that is fat and corrupt when the Korean War breaks out. Captain Marshall Stone, the central character, loves flying almost as much as he loves his beautiful wife, Georgie. Through his perception, we see the squadron reshaping into a fighting unit capable of carrying out the dirty missions that the F-84 pilots are ordered to fly in the war. Hanging over all that happens is the conviction that military decisions are being by politicians who are willing to sacrifice the lives of American fighting men and our country's honor to avoid any confrontation with countries that support our enemy. Captain Stone keeps his perspective as he flies dangerous and predictable missions, while at home his marriage is threatened. He focuses his skills on the missions, achieving some glorious moments by flying all out beyond normal limitations when his comrades need help. He comes through these experiences with a clear view of the priorities that can make his life worth living. The squadron, too, survives and triumphs in the end.

Black Thursday Blood and Oil Martin W. Bowman,2013-01-19 “A highly readable account of the early stages of the USAAF air war over Western Europe” from the author of *Confounding the Reich* (The Bulletin). This book describes the period when the American daylight offensive faltered and nearly failed and recalls the terrible losses suffered by Liberators on the low-level attack on the Ploesti oilfields in Romania and by the B-17s on the notorious Schweinfurt and Regensburg raids which entered 8th Air Force folklore as “Black Thursday.” Fascinating anecdotes, eye-witness accounts and the hard-won experiences of the battle-scarred American “fly-boys” reveal the grim realities of air combat at four miles high above enemy occupied Europe, Berlin and the Ruhr. “Grown up in the war” they paint a revealing picture as only they can. The “Mighty Eighth” was an air force of hard-fighting, hard-playing fliers who suffered more casualties than the entire US Marine Corps in the Pacific Campaign. Here, in their own words are stories of survival and soul-numbing loss, of “fly-boys” who came together to fight an air war of the ferocity that had never been fought on such a vast scale before. While RAF Bomber Command was waging war at night, 8th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators bombed by day in a 24-hour “round the clock” campaign. This is also a partly strategic history with a behind-the-scenes look at deployment of the bomber groups and the fighter escorts that would eventually become their salvation on the interminable deep penetration raids into the Greater Reich. “A riveting account of young men fighting for their lives on a daily basis . . . A moving and fascinating work.” —Airfix Model World

The Bomber Boys Travis L. Ayres,2009-10-06 True tales of heroism and the men who fought and died in the skies of World War II Europe. In World War II, there were all too many ways for a fighting man to die. But no theater of operations offered more fatal choices than the skies above Nazi-occupied Europe. Inside of a B-17 Bomber, thousands of feet above the earth, death was always a moment away. From the hellish storms of enemy flak and relentless strafing of Luftwaffe fighters, to mid-air collisions, mechanical failure, and simple bad luck, it's a wonder any man would volunteer for such dangerous duty. But some very brave men did. Some paid the ultimate price. Some made it home. But in the end, all would achieve victory. Here, author Travis L. Ayres has gathered a collection of previously untold personal accounts of combat and camaraderie aboard the B-17 Bombers that flew countless sorties against the enemy, as related by the men who lived and fought in the air—and survived. They are stories of heroism, sacrifice, miraculous survival and merciless warfare. But they should all be remembered... INCLUDES PHOTOS

Hell Hawks! Robert F. Dorr,Thomas Jones,2010-11-10 Hell Hawks sets a new standard for histories of the tactical anti-war in Europe. Veteran authors Bob Dorr and Tom Jones combine masterfully crafted veteran interviews with the broader picture of the air war fought by the Thunderbolt men. You gain a new appreciation of just how tough their deadly task was, and the courage needed to fly close air support against the Nazi fighters and flak. This outstanding book raises the bar on aviation history as it brings alive the true story of an aerial band of brothers. - Colonel Walter J. Boyne, National Aviation Hall of Famer, former director of the National Air & Space Museum, and best-selling author Hell Hawks!is the story of the band of young American fighter pilots, and their gritty, close-quarters fight against Hitlers vaunted military. The Hell Hawks were the men and machines of the 365th Fighter Group. Beginning just prior to D-Day, June 6, 1944, the groups young pilots (most were barely twenty years old and fresh from flight training in the United States) flew in close support of Eisenhowers ground forces as they advanced across France and into Germany. They flew the rugged, heavily armed P-47 Thunderbolt, aka the Jug. Living in tents amid the cold mud of their front-line airfields, the 365ths daily routine had much in common with that of the G.I.s they supported. Their war only stopped with the Nazi surrender on May 8, 1945. During their year in combat, the Hell Hawks paid a heavy price to win the victory. Sixty-nine pilots and airmen died in the fight across the continent. The Groups 1,241 combat missions -- the daily confrontation of sudden, violent death -- forged bonds between these men that remain strong sixty years later. This book will tell their story, the story of the Hell Hawks.

The Air War Through German Eyes Jonathan Trigg,2024-02-15 This is an important book on one of the most controversial campaigns of the Second World War. 'When we came out above ground there was rubble everywhere, asphalt on the roads had melted in the heat. My only thought was to get out of this hellhole.' Ivar Corneliussen, Waffen-SS trooper

Boy George Scott Cohen,1984

Bodies and Ruins David F. Crew,2017-05-19 Explores visual representations of the Allied bombing war on Germany to reveal how Germans remembered and commemorated WWII

The Art of Timing August-Wilhelm Scheer,2022-12-08 If each of us on this Earth has 24 hours every day, how do some achieve so much, while others can hardly get by? Is there a way to manage time much more efficiently without losing sight of the good things in life? In this book, August-Wilhelm Scheer, a scientist, entrepreneur, political advisor and passionate jazz saxophonist, presents a definitive guide to time management based on his own experience. The reader is introduced to bold start-ups, exciting corporate takeovers and sales, and the demands on politicians in this regard. In addition to insider tips on the start-up ecosystem, the book offers a wealth of advice on how to manage time effectively. August-Wilhelm Scheer is one of the most influential scientists and entrepreneurs in German information technology. The ARIS method for process management, which he developed, is used in virtually many DAX companies and internationally. He heads a group of nine companies including Scheer GmbH, imc AG and Scheer PAS GmbH, as well as the non-profit August-Wilhelm Scheer Research Institute.

The Oregon Experiment Keith Scribner,2012-08-07 Naomi and Scanlon Pratt are at the threshold of a new life. East Coast transplants to small-town Oregon, Scanlon has a position at the local university—teaching mass movements and domestic radicalism—and Naomi is pregnant with their first child. But everything changes when they meet Clay, a troubled young anarchist who despises Scanlon's self-serving attempts at friendship but adores Naomi. As the Pratts welcome their newborn son, their lives become so deeply entwined with Clay's that they must decide exactly where their loyalties lie, before the increasingly volatile activism that they've been dabbling in engulfs them all. A love song to the Pacific Northwest, *The Oregon Experiment* explores the contemporary civil war between desire and betrayal, the political and the personal.

My Darling Boys Fred H. Allison,2023-12-13 My Darling Boys is the story of a New Mexico farm family whose three sons were sent to fight in World War II. All flew combat aircraft in the Army Air Forces. In 1973 one of the boys, Oscar Allison, a B-24 top turret gunner and flight engineer, wrote a memoir of his World War II experiences. On a mission to Regensburg, Germany, his bomber, ravaged by German fighters, was shot down. He was captured and spent fifteen months in German stalag prisons. His memoir, the core of this unique book, details his training, combat, and prisoner-of-war experience in a truthful, introspective, and compelling manner. Fred H. Allison, the author and Oscar's nephew, gained access to family letters that supplement Oscar's story and bring to light

the experiences of Oscar’s brothers. Harold Allison, the author’s father—was sidelined from combat as a bomber copilot due to a health condition. The letters also tell of the brother who did not come home, Wiley Grizzle Jr., a P-51 fighter pilot. Wiley’s last mission brought his squadron of Mustangs into a pitched battle with German fighters bound for the front to attack American troops. The letters also introduce the boys’ family, who fought the battle of the home front on their farm in New Mexico. Allison reveals the burden home folks bore for their boys in combat and then the emotional trauma from the dreaded War Department letters announcing “missing in action” or “killed in action.” Allison conducted extensive research in the official records and in secondary sources to give context to the memoir and letters. My Darling Boys brings a new and important aspect to personal accounts of World War II combat, giving the reader a unique blend of first-person military action tied to the home front family.

Q&A Medical Law Jonathan Herring, 2015-11-19 Routledge Q&As give you the tools to practice and refine your exam technique, showing you how to apply your knowledge to maximum effect in assessment. Each book contains essay and problem-based questions on the most commonly examined topics, complete with expert guidance and model answers that help you to: Plan your revision and know what examiners are looking for: Introducing how best to approach revision in each subject Identifying and explaining the main elements of each question, and providing marker annotation to show how examiners will read your answer Understand and remember the law: Using memorable diagram overviews for each answer to demonstrate how the law fits together and how best to structure your answer Gain marks and understand areas of debate: Providing revision tips and advice to help you aim higher in essays and exams Highlighting areas that are contentious and on which you will need to form an opinion Avoid common errors: Identifying common pitfalls students encounter in class and in assessment The series is supported by an online resource that allows you to test your progress during the run-up to exams. Features include: multiple choice questions, bonus Q&As and podcasts.

Jungvolk Wilhelm Gehlen, Don Gregory, 2008-06-19 “An extraordinary account of a young boy caught up in the middle of a war . . . frank and even funny at times . . . utterly absorbing” (Books Monthly). This is the wartime memoir of a boy named Will, who happened to be the nephew of the head of Nazi Germany’s intelligence agency. The author, only ten years old when the war began, became a helper at the local Luftwaffe flak battery, fetching ammunition. It was exciting work for Will, a member of the “Jungvolk,” and by the end of the war, he had become expert at judging attacks. As fighter raids increased in frequency, he noted that the pilots became less skilled. Gehlen’s town was repeatedly bombed, and he often had to help with the wreckage or to pull survivors from basements. He witnessed more death than a child ever should; nevertheless, his flak battery continued firing until US tanks were almost on top of the position. In this book, Gehlen provides an intimate glimpse of the chaos, horror, and black humor of life just behind the front lines. As seen through the eyes of a child who was expert in aircraft identification and bomb weights, food-rationing and tank types, one encounters a view of life inside Hitler’s wartime Reich that is both fascinating and rare. “Although the memories Gehlen shares are narrow, and offer little insight into the Reich itself, they’re remarkable for the child’s perspective they bring to bear on a warring country’s ferocious struggle.” —Publishers Weekly “A real gem, a quiet tour de force . . . Despite its serious subject matter the book reads as an adventure story from start to finish.” —Military Modelling

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