Tiff2 Pilot

Don Volz

Speed Bob Gilliland, Keith Dunnavant, 2021-06 Speed depicts the life of Bob Gilliland, an accomplished pilot and principle test pilot for the SR-71 Blackbird, and his journey with this record-breaking aircraft that helped win the Cold War.

Contrails Roger Thompson, 2004-11 A collection of aviation stories spanning the 37-year career of pilot Roger Thompson.

The Final Mission of Bottoms Up Dennis R. Okerstrom, 2011-10-28 Tells the story of Lieutenant Lee Lamar, copilot of the B-24 Bottoms Up, after his plane was shot down in 1944, recounting his capture and imprisonment as a POW, the identification of his plane's wreckage sixty years later by a Croatian archaeologist, and his journey back to Croatia with the author in hopes of gaining closure.

A Pilot'S Story Don Volz,2012-08-27 This is my storythe story of a pilot who flew airplanes for some thirty-seven years: ten years in the United States Air Force, primarily in jet fighters, and then twenty-seven years flying commercial jet airliners. I was inspired to write this story after reading the autobiography, a few years ago, of Gen. Chuck Yeagerhe being the world-renowned test pilot, World War II fighter ace, and first man to break the sound barrier in the Bell X-1. My story is the story of an average pilot, an average guy who survived several close calls, had many interesting experiences along the way, and often wondered, Am I still here because I was especially good or because I was especially lucky? I think the answer is definitely a combination of the two, just as Yeager says or implies in his book. With him, it may have been a larger contribution of skill, but as he said, The secret of my success is that I always managed to live to fly another day. I have to echo that comment. While flying around the country with American Airlines, during hours of complete boredom (as we say), we pilots often traded our war stories of our flying (and other) experiences. I often thought that I had many tales that were similar to some of Yeagers and that I should put my experiences down on paper, even if it would only be my family who might read it. So this, then, is my story, my life, primarily, as it revolved around my aviating experiences over some thirty-seven years, from the viewpoint of a pilot who has no particular claim to fame but who has survived to fly another day. One of the best descriptions of a flying career says: You start out with a big bag of luck and an empty bag of experience; you want to fill the bag of experience before you empty the bag of luck! I guess I have done that.

There are old pilots and there are bold pilots; there are no old, bold pilots. Maybe one! Bruce E Tuttle,2017-05-23 Flying has always been a way of life for me, handed down to me by my father. I've shared my life of aviation for all to read. I've always enjoyed flying even though flying is and has always been dangerous! These stories are from my personal experiences! After reading my own stories, I realized just how lucky my life has been! Thanks be to GOD!

Len, the Pilot Wayne Lundquist, 2011-06-15 Th is book is a love story. Its main focus is on ten years in the life of Len. His chance meeting with a lovely young Southern girl, Velma, was to change his life dramatically. Too, this encounter was no less than destiny. For through this one chance meeting, he was able to salvage tragic loss and overcome intense loneliness which would drastically alter his life and the lives of those he loved, two young sons. It was through aviation that he met his destiny in Velma as he participated in the American Air Races shows. On the sixth of November of 1933, George Weaver bought his daughter, Velma, an airplane ride. Len was the pilot.

World War II Glider Pilots, 1991

J.A.P. EDWARD LANDERS, 2013-12 JAP is a story about a young man who somehow, through a series of accidents intentions, mistakes and drive became a Naval Aviator, no mean feat by any accounts. Having survived the grim reaper several times during his eight years of flying on active duty with the Navy he has come to believe, sort of, that he is a good aviator and can take care of just about anything that arises in the realm of flying. He has disgustedly left active duty flying with the Navy as the result of witnessing inept officers who should never have made the grade continue to fly and serve without any leadership skills or command authority amounting to anything effective. Most of them were, in the young man's opinion, timid beings who were only concerned with keeping their status quo resulting in their refusal to make decisions let alone lead in any forward power projections. His decision to leave the Navy and throw his lot in with the airline pilot's career was based on his perception that an airline captain just had to be made of stronger stuff. That idea was also doomed to an early failure when he actually started to fly with the pilots who make up the airborne operation of the airline. He found the same weaknesses on the part of the airline pilots that he had witnessed in the Navy pilots he had flown with. Still struggling to find perfection the young man (named Kruger in the book) tries flying with the Naval Reserve pilots only to find, once more, that those pilots were even worse than the two groups that he had flown with earlier. Kruger's worst nightmare finally comes to pass when he finds himself making some bad mistakes and decisions just like all of the other pilots he has ever encountered. He has become a JAP or just another pilot like all of the others. In spite of all of the disappointments he encounters he still has fun and fulfillment flying and is convinced that he could really do no job other than flying. Flying has always been described as hours and hours of boredom punctuated by moments of stark terror. Kruger's experiences follow that pattern except the boring hours are interesting also. Kruger had always considered that the most exhilarating and exciting time you could ever experience was when you were right on the dangerous edge of things; when you had less than a fifty percent chance of surviving the situation you were in and when you finally came out on top, alive and well albeit that your heart was trying to go into tachycardia and your breathing could only be described as panting. There is no rush better than this. There are no punches pulled in the book. The author tells it like it really was without cutting corners or glossing over the facts. It is what it was. People are people and no one is perfect. We all have warts no matter how good we look and usually the ones who boast the most and are the models of perfection are the ones who have the most faults. As the Bible says, Judge not least ye be judged. Kruger finds that to be very true and, as a result he mulls each flight in his mind in an effort to try to perfect what he has just done. There are no heroes in the book but there are a lot of truths if you can find them.

Hell of a Ride Cynda Thomas, Velvet Thomas, 2008-10 This biography brings to life the many struggles 'Dick' encountered on his way to success; and the power plays and politics of the corporate involvement regarding his test pilot's career. Not all of Dick's airplane incidents are mentioned, but his significant stories come to life such as: his fiery crash in the T-33; his ejection over Mount Whitney; his spin tests in the F-5's; and his final assignment in the 'black world' as chief project pilot on the highly classified Tacit Blue. From his early childhood in up-state New York, to the difficulties of growing up in a harsh environment, he overcame illness and injury. He kept his determination to do something special, be a test pilot. In his senior years, it describes the tragedy of his pallidotomy surgery for Parkinson's disease that left him disabled and brought about early dementia. To say 'Dick' was a controversial figure in the aerospace industry would be an understatement. To say 'Dick' made his mark and contributed to his aerospace world would be accurate. However, both of these statements would be true. How was he bold, daring and dashing? You will find those answers as you read about him.

Bomber Pilot Philip Ardery,2013-07-24 Winner of the Best Aeronautical Book Award from the Reserve Officers Association of the United States The sky was full of dying airplanes as American Liberator bombers struggled to return to North Africa after their daring low-level raid on the oil refineries of Ploesti. They lost 446 airmen and 53 planes, but Philip Ardery's plane came home. This pilot was to take part in many more raids on Hitler's Europe, including air cover for the D-Day invasion of Normandy. This vivid firsthand account, available now for the first time in paper, records one man's experience of World War II air warfare. Throughout, Ardery testifies to the horror of world war as he describes his fear, his longing for home, and his grief for fallen comrades. Bomber Pilot is a moving contribution to American history.

Douglas A-26 Invader Bomber Pilot's Flight Manual Periscope Film.com, 2006-05 One of the only aircraft to fly and fight in three wars 'World War II, Korea and Vietnam' the Douglas A-26 Invader earned a reputation for its durability under fire. First flown in 1942, the Invader (known after 1948 as the B-26) featured a single pilot, with a navigator / bombardier sitting in the co-pilot's position. Many B-26's served as transport and fire-fighting aircraft after their combat service. This reproduction of an original A-26 Pilot's Flight Manual gives a rare glimpse into the cockpit of this warbird.

The Second-luckiest Pilot D. K. Tooker, 2000 This collection of stories dramatically c hronicles the exciting and occasionally harrowing adventures of military pilots.

Four Years Above the Earth Field Morey,2021-05-11 When his student and close friend Oliver Smithies accepted his Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, he singled Field out as someone who was important in his life, saying, Field Morey, a distinguished flight instructor taught me to

fly...but he taught me something more important than flying. He taught me that it is possible to overcome fear with knowledge. During his four years above the earth, throughout fifty-eight years of teaching more than one thousand pilots, Field overcame fear, faced weather, set records, had abundant fun...and as he puts it, learned from my students...probably more than I taught. Since he grew up in an aviation family, it was expected that Field would fly. A contemporary of Charles Lindbergh, his father, Howard, taught him about airplanes, about operating an airport, about character and responsibility, while Lindbergh inspired him to imagine more and aim higher. Twice the FAA named Field Flight Instructor of the Year. Later, his name was added to the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award. Along with Oliver Smithies, the pair set a world record, and when the Aviation Hall of Fame inducted him, it was a career highlight. In this memoir, Field recounts his coming-of-age in aviation and relates stories of memorable flights and remarkable adventures. With an awareness that his story is also his students' story, he recognizes the privilege of having been born when he was and pays tribute to his father, Howard Morey, an exemplary aviation pioneer, by thanking him every day for guiding him in the right direction. Yes, this is a story about flying, but it is much more. It is a study of how excellence evolves, not always in a linear progression, but with passion and vision.

Kiss the Pilot Patrick Lennon, 2005 In 1912, Tony Jannus, a handsome 22 year-old pilot attempts to set a record for the longest flight over water, following the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. Even though he suffers from an acute appendicitis, he doggedly continues the record-breaking flight. Along the way to New Orleans, he meets attractive young women who fall in love with him and further complicate his life. Later, he becomes chief pilot of the first scheduled airline, operating between Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida. The airline only operates during the tourist season and is highly successful. When the airline closes, Tony and his brother spend the summer flying exhibitions and passengers at Cedar Point on Lake Erie to raise money for an airplane manufacturing plant they intend to open in Baltimore. They build a quality airplane, but their business venture fails because they cannot compete with major airplane manufacturers such as the Wright Brothers and Glenn Curtiss. When they close the plant, Tony goes to work for Glenn Curtiss who sends him to Sevastopol, Russia to train the Czar's naval pilots how to fly seaplanes before the United States enters World War I. While training pilots for the Russian Navy, he is drawn into combat against German submarines, which are sinking Russian warships in the Black Sea. War tests his courage and changes his happy-go-lucky outlook on life. He returns to the United States and finds the woman he wants to marry, but the romance is stormy and they break off the relationship. He goes back to Russia to train pilots in a more advanced airplane. He is despondent in Russia until his former sweetheart writes him and says she loves him. They set a date to marry. Important aviation milestones in this historical novel actually happened. The author has embellished personal relationships and events.

B-29 Bomber Pilot's Flight Operating Manual Film Com Periscope Film Com,2006-03-30 The Boeing B-29 was one of the most sophisticated aircraft of WWII. It featured many innovations including guns that could be fired by remote control and pressurized crew compartments. It was also the heaviest production plane of the war with terrific range and bomb carrying capabilities. Carrying a crew of ten, the Superfortress devastated Japan in a series of gigantic raids in 1944-45. In the end it would be the B-29s Enola Gay and Bock's Car that dropped the atomic bombs and effectively ended the conflict. Originally printed by the United States Army Air Force in January of 1944, the B-29 Bomber Pilot's Flight Operating Manual taught pilots everything they needed to know about the Superfort Originally classified Restricted, the 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.

<u>Higher and Faster</u> Robert M. White, Jack L. Summers, 2014-01-10 In 1961, pilot Robert M. White flew a hypersonic rocket-powered airplane six times faster than the speed of sound and higher than 300,000 feet above the Earth's surface. This is his story. Tracing his childhood on the rough streets of Manhattan during the Depression, his years as a pilot and POW during World War II, his service in Korea and Vietnam and his rise as an experimental test pilot in the Air Force, this autobiography is a testament to the role of persistence and excellence in the life of a man whose aeronautical feats are now legend. It is the portrait of an extraordinary man in pursuit of the American dream and a glimpse into a remarkable time in America's aviation history.

Fighter Pilot William R. Dunn,2014-04-23 This WWII fighter pilot memoir recounts the author's many exploits as a flying ace during WWII in the Normandy invasions, the Battle for France and beyond. Born in Minneapolis in 1916, William R. Dunn decided to become a fighter pilot at the age of twelve. In 1939 he joined the Canadian Army and was soon transferred to the Royal Air Force. As part of the RAF's famous Eagle Squadron, Dunn was sent to Europe to fight in the Second World War. Flying Hawker Hurricanes and Supermarine Spitfires, he was the first Eagle Squadron pilot to shoot down an enemy aircraft. When he later transferred to the US Army Air Forces, he became the first American ace of the war. Lieutenant Colonel Dunn saw action in the Normandy invasion and in Patton's sweep across France. Twenty years later he fought again in Vietnam. In this lively memoir, Dunn keenly conveys the fighter pilot's experience of war—the tension of combat, the love of aircraft, the elation of victory, the boisterous comradeship and competition of the pilot brotherhood.

Training to Fly - Military Flight Training 1907-1945 Cameron, Rebecca Hancock, 2018-09-30 Air Force book is an institutional history of flight training by the predecessor organizations of the United States Air Force. The U.S. Army purchased its first airplane, built and successfully flown by Orville and Wilbur Wright, in 1909, and placed both lighter- and heavier-than-air aeronautics in the Division of Military Aeronautics of the Signal Corps. As pilots and observers in the Air Service of the American Expeditionary Forces, Americans flew combat missions in France during the Great War. In the first postwar decade, airmen achieved a measure of recognition with the establishment of the Air Corps and, during World War II, the Army Air Forces attained equal status with the Army Ground Forces. During this first era of military aviation, as described by Rebecca Cameron in Training to Fly, the groundwork was laid for the independent United States Air Force. Those were

Log Book Crocker Snow, Pam Gleason, 1997 The pilot describes his adventures from the biplane era through the jet age, including his flight with Amelia Earhart, his contributions to commercial aviation in New England, and his B-17 bombardment group command during World War II

Enduring Courage: Ace Pilot Eddie Rickenbacker and the Dawn of the Age of Speed John F. Ross, 2014-05-13 The sensational true story of Eddie Rickenbacker, America's greatest flying ace At the turn of the twentieth century two new technologies—the car and airplane—took the nation's imagination by storm as they burst, like comets, into American life. The brave souls that leaped into these dangerous contraptions and pushed them to unexplored extremes became new American heroes: the race car driver and the flying ace. No individual did more to create and intensify these raw new roles than the tall, gangly Eddie Rickenbacker, who defied death over and over with such courage and pluck that a generation of Americans came to know his face better than the president's. The son of poor, German-speaking Swiss immigrants in Columbus, Ohio, Rickenbacker overcame the specter of his father's violent death, a debilitating handicap, and, later, accusations of being a German spy, to become the American military ace of aces in World War I and a Medal of Honor recipient. He and his high-spirited, all-too-short-lived pilot comrades, created a new kind of aviation warfare, as they pushed their machines to the edge of destruction—and often over it—without parachutes, radios, or radar. Enduring Courage is the electrifying story of the beginning of America's love affair with speed—and how one man above all the rest showed a nation the way forward. No simple daredevil, he was an innovator on the racetrack, a skilled aerial dualist and squadron commander, and founder of Eastern Air Lines. Decades after his heroics against the Red Baron's Flying Circus, he again showed a war-weary nation what it took to survive against nearly insurmountable odds when he and seven others endured a harrowing three-week ordeal adrift without food or water in the Pacific during World War II. For the first time, Enduring Courage peels back the layers of hero to reveal the man himself. With impeccable research and a gripping narrative, John F. Ross tells the unforgettable story of a man who pushed the limits of speed, endurance and courage and emerged as an American legend.

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