

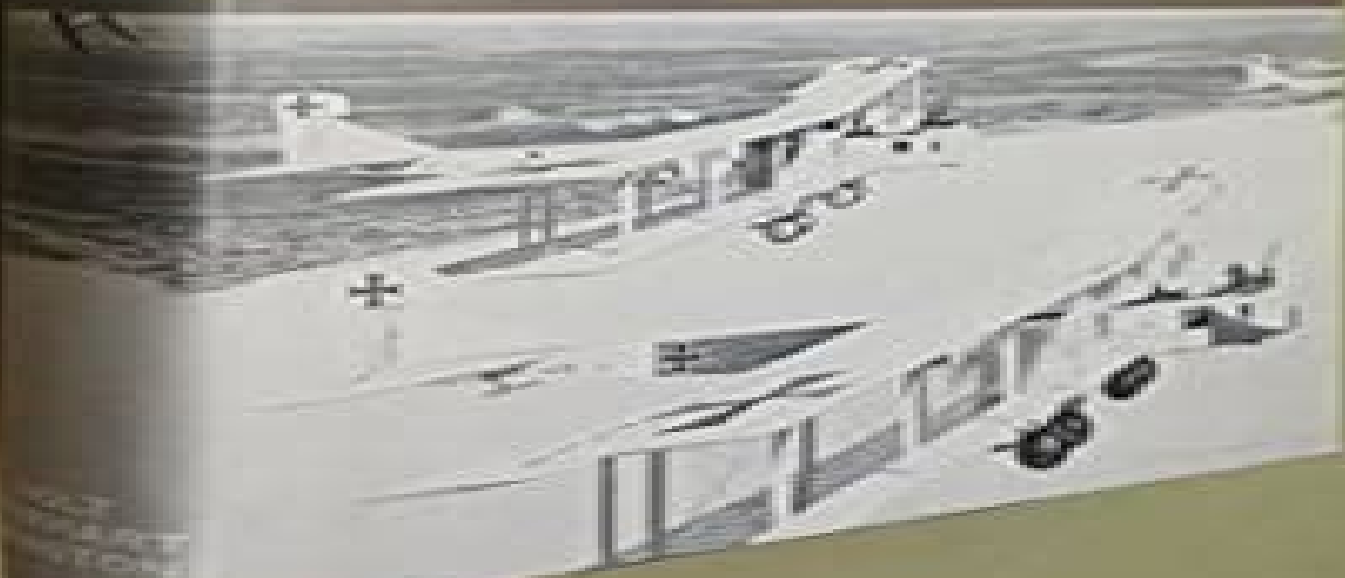
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the first large scale aerial operations over sea rather than land the first time operational objectives and logistical needs were fulfilled by air power and the first deployment of paratroopers Although it got off to a promising start the German effort particularly against British and arctic convoys was greatly hampered by flawed strategic thinking interservice rivalries between the Luftwaffe and navy the failure to develop a long range heavy bomber the diversion of planes and personnel to shore up the German war effort elsewhere and the northern theater s harsh climate and terrain Claasen s study covers every aspect of this ill fated campaign from the 1940 invasion until war s end and shows how it was eventually relegated to a backwater status as Germany fought to survive in an increasingly unwinnable war His compelling account sharpens our picture of the German air force and widens our understanding of the Third Reich s way of war Proceeding's of the Military History Symposium, USAF Academy United States. Air Force,1979 *Strategy Without Slide-Rule* Barry D. Powers,2021-03-30

The early history of British aerial defence development is one of misdirection and delusion The misdirection judging by the criteria of successful aerial defence in World War II was primarily in the downgrading of home defence measures including the fighter plane The delusion again judging by Britain s efforts in that second world war was primarily in the assumption of the effects to be obtained by strategic bombing In both cases the First World War was a major catalyst Although events and writings before that war indicate the coming patterns it was during that war that a great amount of the patterns are well established Originally published in 1976 this work explores these origins and stresses the interaction between various diverse segments of English society in the formation of the major patterns The working out of these patterns in the first half of the interwar years is also analysed again with respect to diverse groupings in Britain

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