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Lambah-Stoate,2011-09-30 On a cold day in January 1944 as war raged in Europe Betty Hussey and Jack Stoate were married In so doing they brought together two families whose members fought across the globe to defeat the Axis In Called to Arms Edward Lambah Stoate traces the wartime experiences of nine relatives including his parents to present a fascinating account of the impact of conflict on the ordinary people of Britain who gallantly came forward to do their bit These included a decorated fighter pilot a Land Girl a member of the Home Guard a Royal Marine an artilleryman an RAF doctor and a merchant seaman who between them fought in North Africa and Italy were captured by the Japanese and worked on the Burma Siam Railway and took part in D Day Not all of them survived but their contribution was invaluable and representative Using a wealth of previously unpublished material including log books private correspondence and memoirs and interviews with surviving friends this book provides a unique insight into one family s war and by extension everybody s war *The Great Escape from Stalag Luft III* Jens Müller,2024-03-05 A thrilling first person account of one of the most famous prison escapes of World War II Jens M ller was one of only three men who successfully escaped from Stalag Luft III on the night of March 24 1944 the breakout that later became the basis for the famous film The Great Escape His memoir tells how M ller a pilot in one of the RAF s Norwegian squadrons was shot down by the Luftwaffe over the English Channel in June 1942 After some days at sea in his Spitfire s life raft he made it to land in Belgium but was soon captured by the occupying Germans and sent as a prisoner of war to Stalag Luft III in what is now Zagan Poland M ller vividly describes life in the camp how the escapes were planned and relates the compelling story of his personal breakout Together with Per Bergsland he managed to make it to the coast and stowed away on a ship to Gothenburg Sweden The two men eventually reached RAF Leuchars base in Scotland Swift to Battle: No 72 Fighter Squadron RAF in Action, 1937-1942 Tom Docherty,2009-07-19 This first of three volumes traces the history of 72 Fighter Squadron one of the premier squadrons in the Royal Air Force The aircraft flown operational personnel and missions flown are fully described with firsthand accounts from pilots and both air and ground crew Having been first established in 1917 the squadron was disbanded in February 1918 It was re formed in February 1937 from B Flight of 1 Squadron and was equipped with Gloster Gladiators In 1939 it was re equipped with Spitfires which were used in air defense and convoy protection sorties following the start of the war In 1940 the squadron moved to assist in the evacuation of Dunkirk During The Battle of Britain 72 spent the early days at RAF Acklington as part of 13 Group before moving south during September to assist the main defense force The squadron then flew penetration Circus missions over occupied Europe with the intention of causing havoc to the German forces and also to lure German fighters into combat The Royal Air Force in American Skies Tom Killebrew,2015-10-15 By early 1941 the war raged in Europe and Great Britain stood alone against the aerial might of Nazi Germany Although much of the Royal Air Force s pilot training program had been relocated to Canada and other Dominion countries the need for pilots remained acute The British looked to the United States for possible assistance Passage of the Lend Lease Act in March 1941 allowed for the training of British

pilots in the United States and the formation of British Flying Training Schools These unique schools were owned by American operators staffed with American civilian instructors supervised by British Royal Air Force officers utilized aircraft supplied by the U S Army Air Corps and used the RAF training syllabus Within these pages Tom Killebrew provides the first comprehensive history of all seven British Flying Training Schools located in Terrell Texas Lancaster California Miami Oklahoma Mesa Arizona Clewiston Florida Ponca City Oklahoma and Sweetwater Texas The first British students arrived in a still neutral United States in June 1941 Many had never been in an airplane or even driven an automobile but they mastered the elements of flight attended ground school classes were introduced to the mysteries of the Link trainer and instrument flight and then ventured out on cross country exercises Students began night flying with the natural apprehension associated with taking off into a black sky aided by only a few instruments a flickering flare path and limited ground references Some students failed the periodic check flights and had to be eliminated from training while others were killed during mishaps and are buried in local cemeteries Those who finished the course became Royal Air Force pilots But the story of the British Flying Training Schools is more than the story of young men learning to fly These young British students would also forge a strong and long lasting bond of friendship with the Americans they came to know This bond would last not only during training but would continue throughout the war and still exist long after the end of the war **Mosquito Attack!** Tor Idar

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