

Stories Of Flying Officer X

M Lipman

Stories Of Flying Officer X:

The Stories of Flying Officer 'X' Herbert Ernest Bates,1952 The Flying Officer X stories were written by H E Bates in his unprecedented role as an official war writer with the R A F during WWII where he animates the realities faced by pilots tasked with protecting the skies from enemy aircraft The resulting stories that appeared under the pseudonym Flying Officer X are portraits of individual pilots narrated by an observer who like Bates is on the inside of the air force without being a pilot These portraits recount the personal history of the pilots and convey the individual qualities and forces that motivate them They blend the action and suspense of aerial battles friendships cut off too soon and life enduring against all odds

The Stories of Flying Officer "X" H. E. Bates, 1976 The Complete Flying Officer X Stories H.E. Bates, 2015-11-03 At thirty four H E Bates was deemed too old for active service in WWII But as a successful author was commissioned by the nascent RAP Public Relations unit to publicise the bravery of the fighter pilots Bates was posted to Oakington and Tangmere air bases where over drinks with the pilots he gathered their stories and wrote them as Flying Officer X The stories convey the pilots personal qualities and the forces that motivated them They blend the action and suspense of aerial battles the tragedy of friendships cut off too soon and life enduring against all odds Collected into one volume for the first time along with five previously unpublished stories from the era this is a remarkable collection Includes an introduction by Patrick The Stories of Flying Officer X' Herbert Ernest Bishop bestselling author of Bomber Boys Fighting Back 1940 1945 Something in the Air. Comprising The Greatest People in the World and How Sleep the Brave. Bates, 1967 Stories by Flying Officer "X" [i.e. Herbert Ernest Bates]. Flying Officer X., Herbert Ernest Bates, 1944 of Flying Officer 'X'. Herbert Ernest Bates, 2001 The Flyer Martin Francis, 2011-05-19 Between 1939 and 1945 the , British public was spellbound by the martial endeavours and dashing style of the young men of the RAF especially those with silvery fabric wings sewn above the breast pocket of their glamorous slate blue uniform Martin Francis provides the first scholarly study of the place of the flyer in British culture during the Second World War Examining the lives of RAF personnel and their popular representation in literary and cinematic texts he illuminates broader issues of gender social class national and racial identities emotional life and the creation of a national myth in twentieth century Britain In particular Francis argues that the flyer's relationship to fear aggression loss of his comrades bodily dismemberment and psychological breakdown reveals broader ambiguities surrounding the dominant understandings of masculinity in the middle decades of the century Despite his star appeal cultural representations of the flyer encompassed both the gentle chivalrous warrior and the uncompromising agent of destruction Paying particular attention to the romantic universe of wartime aircrew Francis reveals the extraordinary contrasts of their daily lives dicing with death in the sky one moment before sitting down to lunch with wives and children in the next Male and female experiences during the war were not polarized and antithetical but were complementary and interrelated a conclusion which has implications for the history of gender in modern Britain that reach

well beyond either the specialized military culture of the wartime RAF or the chronological parameters of the Second World Spirits of Community K. D. M. Snell, 2016-06-16 Concern about the decline of community and the theme of community spirit are internationally widespread in the modern world. The English past has featured many representations of declining community expressed by those who lamented its loss in guite different periods and in diverse genres This book analyses how community spirit and the passing of community have been described in the past whether for good or ill with an eye to modern issues such as the so called loneliness epidemic or the social consequences of alternative structures of community It does this through examination of authors such as Thomas Hardy James Wentworth Day Adrian Bell and H E Bates by appraising detective fiction writers analysing parish magazines considering the letter writing of the parish poor in the 18th and 19th centuries and through the depictions of realist landscape painters such as George Morland K D M Snell addresses modern social concerns showing how many current preoccupations had earlier precedents In presenting past representations of declining communities and the way these affected individuals of very different political persuasions the book draws out lessons and examples from the past about what community has meant hitherto setting into context modern predicaments and judgements about spirits of community today The Good Fight G. Campion, 2016-01-08 Propaganda during the Battle of Britain contributed to high national morale and optimism with The Few's prowess and valour projected through Air Ministry communiques and daily claims scores. The media was a willing partner in portraying their heroism also later consolidated in wartime publications films and historiography

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