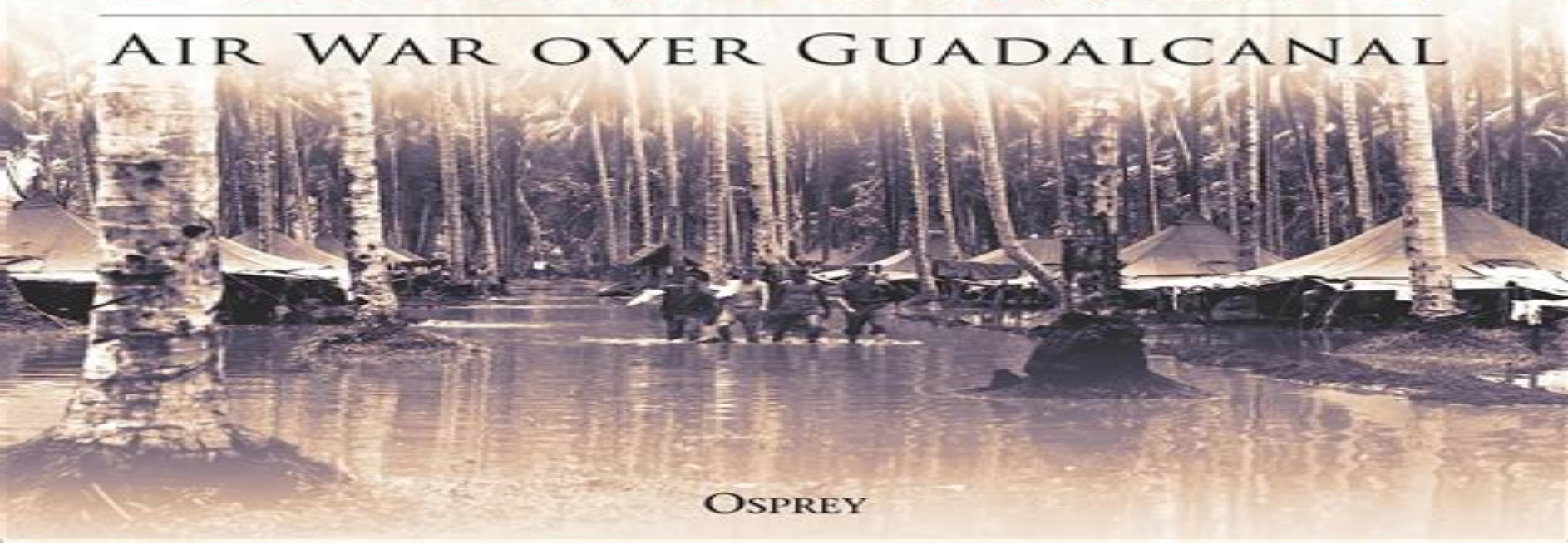




ERIC HAMMEL &
THOMAS MCKELVEY CLEAVER

THE CACTUS AIR FORCE

AIR WAR OVER GUADALCANAL



OSPREY

The Cactus Air Force

SB Merriam



The Cactus Air Force:

CACTUS Air Power At Guadalcanal Major Timothy L. Clubb, 2014-08-15 This study examines the role of the CACTUS Air Force during the battle for Guadalcanal. Hurriedly planned and executed, Guadalcanal was the first U.S. ground offensive in the Pacific. Starting as an unopposed amphibious assault, the operation turned into a six-month long air, land, and sea battle to secure the island. Operating from an expeditionary airfield, the U.S. Marine Corps employed air power as its primary means of defending the island. The CACTUS Air Force conducted the campaign with limited air assets and was plagued by a variety of critical shortages, yet it managed to play a key role in the U.S. victory. This study focuses on the specific contributions of airpower during this campaign. It examines the role of air power in reconnaissance, deep close, and rear area air operations. It also examines the factors that influenced how air assets were employed and the changes in U.S. concepts about air operations that were made to conduct the air campaign. CACTUS planes assisted in defeating several major Japanese attacks. However, the daily presence and routine operations of the CACTUS Air Force were its key contributions. CACTUS Air's most important contribution was its ability to deny the Japanese air superiority and disrupt their freedom of action in the lower Solomon Islands.

The Cactus Air Force Thomas Guy Miller, 1969 The story of the handful of fliers who saved Guadalcanal

The Cactus Air Force Eric Hammel, Thomas McKelvey Cleaver, 2022-09-01 Using diary entries, interviews, and first-hand accounts, this vivid narrative brings to life the struggle in the air over the island of Guadalcanal between August 20 and November 15, 1942. The battle of Guadalcanal was the first offensive operation undertaken by the US and its allies in the Pacific War. The three months of air battles between August 20, 1942, when the first Marine air unit arrived on the island, and November 15, 1942, when the last enemy attempt to retake the island was defeated, were perhaps the most important of the Pacific War. Cactus, the code name for the island, became a sinkhole for Japanese air and naval power as they experienced losses that could never be made good. For 40 years, the late Eric Hammel interviewed more than 150 American participants in the air campaign at Guadalcanal, none of whom are still alive. These interviews are the most comprehensive first-person accounts of the battle assembled by any historian. More importantly, they involved the junior officers and enlisted men whose stories and memories were not part of the official history and thus provide a unique insight. In *The Cactus Air Force*, Pacific War expert Thomas McKelvey Cleaver worked closely with Eric to build on his collection of diary entries, interviews, and first-hand accounts to create a vivid narrative of the struggle in the air over the island of Guadalcanal between August 20 and November 15, 1942.

Guadalcanal 1942-43 Mark Stille, 2019-11-28 The story of Japan's long-range air campaign to destroy the Cactus Air Force on Guadalcanal, why Henderson Field was so vital to both sides, and how the Allies defeated the previously all-conquering Japanese. The campaign for Guadalcanal, which stretched from August 1942 until February 1943, centered on Henderson Field. The airfield was captured by the US on 8 August and placed into operation by 20 August. As long as the airfield was kept operational and stocked with sufficient striking power, the Japanese could not run convoys with heavy

equipment and large amounts of supplies to the island. Instead they were forced to rely on night runs by destroyers which could not carry enough men or supplies to shift the balance decisively against the American garrison on the island. The American air contingent on the island, named the Cactus Air Force, comprised Marine, Navy and Army Air Force units. It had the challenging mission of defending the airfield against constant Japanese attacks and more importantly of striking major Japanese attempts to reinforce the island. The mission of neutralizing Henderson Field fell primarily to the Imperial Navy's Air Force flying out of airfields in the Rabaul area. The units charged with this mission were among the most accomplished in the entire Imperial Navy, with a high proportion of very experienced pilots and a superb air superiority fighter, the famous Zero. However, the distance from Rabaul to Guadalcanal handicapped Japanese operations and their primary bomber was terribly vulnerable to interception. This book traces the air campaign from both sides and explores the factors behind the American victory and the Japanese defeat. The text is supported by full colour illustrations and contemporary photography.

Operation KE Dennis R Letourneau, J. A. R Letourneau, 2012-11-15 Operation KE explores the air combat that attended the Japanese evacuation of Guadalcanal in early 1943, a topic which has hitherto received very little attention. Operation KE was successful largely because Japanese strategic planning and tactical execution was basically sound. The traditional view holds that the Japanese got away with the initiative largely because the Americans let them; the US Pacific high command felt it was not worth the effort to try and stop them. Letourneau contends that this was not entirely the case. He argues that the Cactus Air Force and Guadalcanal-based naval units did their best to disrupt the evacuation, still believing that the Tokyo Express was bringing reinforcements and supplies to the 17th Army. Other US forces in the South Pacific did make a half-hearted and questionably executed attempt to stop the Japanese but were bluffed into adopting a wait and see posture. Operation KE focuses on the air war fought between the Cactus and US 13th Air Forces on the one hand and the Japanese Navy and Army Air Forces on the other from mid-December 1942 to mid-February 1943. The book scrutinizes the US air strikes against the six KE-related Tokyo Express destroyer runs plus related air strikes against the Japanese merchant marine as well as air and naval base suppression missions undertaken by both sides to determine what actually happened in order to analyze why the Japanese evacuation succeeded and why Cactus failed to stop it. Background chapters attempt to assess the respective states of readiness of the Japanese and US air arms in the South Pacific to support on the one hand and counter on the other the execution of Operation KE. The central portion of the book narrates in some detail what actually occurred in the air and at sea, including air strikes, fighter sweeps, base suppression missions and naval sorties during the crucial prelude to and the actual playing out of the interrelated events that comprised the evacuation operation. Concluding chapters analyze on both strategic and tactical levels the Japanese planning and execution of Operation KE and Cactus initiatives to interdict KE's successful prosecution. The authors conclude that both the Japanese and the American states of readiness on the eve of Operation KE suffered in such matters as optimizing both resources and operating procedures and combating a hostile

environment Consequently both combatants were somewhat handicapped in their abilities respectively to carry out and contest Operation KE The author contends that the Japanese developed a reasonably sound strategy that exploited those methods and tools of war then in use in the South Pacific to achieve success they maximized their own strengths while taking advantage of their adversary's limitations Contrary to the traditional view the authors are of the opinion that Japanese utilization of their newly built airstrip at Munda in the Central Solomons played an important role in the success of Operation KE which was in keeping with the long range intention of developing Munda and Vila airstrips as major forward airbases to defend against any Allied push toward Rabaul through the Solomons The U S on the other hand by consistently misreading Japanese intent regarding Operation KE and pursuing a cautious offensive strategy blunted the tactical impact of their initiatives to counter the evacuation Several imprudent tactical decisions and a misallocation of resources further diluted the strength of US efforts

Expeditionary Air Forces' Roots in the Past: Cactus Air Force Air Command Air Command and Staff College Air University, 2014-12-05 This book is primarily a description of the state of aircrew training and the maintenance and logistics practices employed by an early example of an Expeditionary Air Force the Cactus Air Force on Guadalcanal in 1942 Secondly it compares the training maintenance and logistical problems dealt with by Cactus personnel with the modern AEF now in development Information for WWII era Cactus Air Force issues was obtained by literature review and archive research Current AEF information is from open sources and is widely available Problems faced and solved by Cactus Air Force are lessons learned that we may be able to use to save time money and lives as we develop AEF concepts The book examines and enumerates Cactus problem areas and some of their solutions The lack of training for the crews who arrived on Guadalcanal codenamed Cactus on 20 and 22 August 42 caused a number of pilots to lose their lives The lack of preparation for the conditions they would be working and living under dramatically affected how the maintenance was handled Enemy activity prevented the initial supply stocks from disembarking and subsequent sustainment operations were chronically threatened The greatest assets the Cactus Air Force people had were a diehard attitude and a will to win The technological leap forward from World War II to today has essentially eliminated the problems of the type the Cactus personnel faced but the potential for problems may exist within the three areas covered The Cactus experience seems to suggest that as long as the AEF attitude is right nearly any problem encountered can be overcome

Expeditionary Air Forces' Roots in the Past: Cactus Air Force, 1999 This paper is primarily a description of the state of aircrew training and the maintenance and logistics practices employed by an early example of an Expeditionary Air Force the Cactus Air Force on Guadalcanal in 1942 Secondly it compares the training maintenance and logistical problems dealt with by Cactus personnel with the modern AEF now in development Information for WWII era Cactus Air Force issues was obtained by literature review and archive research Current AEF information is from open sources and is widely available Problems faced and solved by Cactus Air Force are lessons learned that we may be able to use to save time money and lives as we develop AEF concepts The paper

examines and enumerates Cactus problem areas and some of their solutions The lack of training for the crews who arrived on Guadalcanal codenamed Cactus on 20 and 22 August 42 caused a number of pilots to lose their lives The lack of preparation for the conditions they would be working and living under dramatically affected how the maintenance was handled Enemy activity prevented the initial supply stocks from disembarking and subsequent sustainment operations were chronically threatened The greatest assets the Cactus Air Force people had were a diehard attitude and a will to win The technological leap forward from World War II to This paper is primarily a description of the state of aircrew training and the maintenance and logistics practices employed by an early example of an Expeditionary Air Force the Cactus Air Force on Guadalcanal in 1942 Secondly it compares the training maintenance and logistical problems dealt with by Cactus personnel with the modern AEF now in development

The Cactus Air Force Thomas Guy Miller (Jr.),James M. Gavin,1969 **The Air Forces** Ashley Brown,Jonathan Reed,1989 Cactus Air Power at Guadalcanal Timothy L. Clubb,1996 Guadalcanal Battle Sabine Lorca,AI,2025-03-20 Guadalcanal Battle explores the brutal six month campaign for Guadalcanal Island a pivotal struggle in the Pacific Theater of World War II The book details the island s strategic importance highlighting how it could have served as a Japanese airbase threatening Allied supply lines to Australia The narrative also underscores the immense human cost examining the physical and psychological toll on soldiers in the unforgiving jungle environment The book argues that the battle marked a strategic turning point revealing the limitations of Japanese expansion and galvanizing the Allied war effort It unfolds in three parts establishing historical context chronicling the land sea and air battles and assessing the battle s strategic political and social consequences Incorporating primary and secondary sources the book offers a comprehensive evidence based account valuable to military history enthusiasts and anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the Pacific War

Carrier Strike Eric Hammel,2020-12-21 CARRIER STRIKE The Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands October 1942 By Eric Hammel The Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands a strategic naval action in the bitter Guadalcanal Campaign was history s fourth carrier versus carrier naval battle Though technically a Japanese victory the battle proved to be the Empire of Japan s last serious attempt to win the Pacific War by means of an all out carrier confrontation Only one other carrier battle occurred in the Pacific War in June 1944 in the Philippine Sea By then however the U S Navy s Fast Carrier Task Force was operational and Japan s dwindling fleet of carriers was outnumbered and completely outclassed Though hundreds of Japanese naval aviators perished in the great Marianas Turkey Shoot of June 19 20 1944 it was during the first four carrier battles in the six month period from early May through late October 1942 that the fate of Japan s small elite naval air arm was sealed It was at Coral Sea in May that Japan s juggernaut across the Pacific was blunted It was at Midway in June that Japan s great carrier fleet was cut down to manageable size And it was at Eastern Solomons in August and Santa Cruz in October that Japan s last best carrier air groups were ground to dust After their technical victory at Santa Cruz the Japanese withdrew their carriers from the South Pacific and were never able to use them again as a strategically

decisive weapon Of the four Japanese aircraft carriers that participated in the Santa Cruz battle only one survived the war Following Santa Cruz and the subsequent series of air and surface engagements known as the Naval Battle of Guadalcanal the Imperial Navy s Combined Fleet never again attempted a meaningful strategic showdown with the U S Pacific Fleet Though several subsequent surface actions in the Solomons were clearly Japanese victories their results were short lived After November 1942 Japan could not again muster the staying power or the willpower to wage a strategic war with her navy Once the veteran carrier air groups had been shredded at Eastern Solomons and Santa Cruz Japanese carriers ceased to be a strategic weapon The Santa Cruz clash was deemed a Japanese victory because U S naval forces withdrew from the battlefield That is how victory and defeat are strictly determined But on the broader strategic level the U S Navy won at Santa Cruz because it was able to achieve its strategic goal of holding the line and buying time Japan was unable to achieve her strategic goal of defeating the U S Pacific Fleet in a final decisive all or nothing battle The technical victory cost Japan any serious hope she had of winning the Pacific naval war The victory at Santa Cruz cost Japan her last best hope to win the war in the Pacific Once again author historian Eric Hammel brings to the reading public an exciting narrative filled with the latest information and written in the edge of the seat style that his readers have enjoyed for nearly two decades in nearly thirty acclaimed military history books As was the case with its companion volume *Carrier Clash* this new book is based upon American and Japanese battle reports and the recollections of many airmen and seamen who took part *Marines* Chester G. Hearn,2007 **Isolation of Rabaul** Henry I. Shaw (Jr.),Douglas T. Kane,1963 *Clash of Titans* Walter J. Boyne,2012-02-28 In an overview of naval campaigns from 1939 to 1945 a military historian and author of *Clash of Wings* explains how sea power changed the course of World War II From the Atlantic to the Pacific to the North Sea and the Mediterranean Walter Boyne weaves together dramatic battle scenes with skillful analyses of strategies and tactics to present a wide ranging look at all of the naval forces operating in every theater of the Second World War *Chronolog,* 1912-1954 Berry Craig,1989 **Military Review** ,2018 **The Battle for Hell's Island** Stephen L. Moore,2016-11-01 From the author of *Pacific Payback* the true story of how a patchwork band of aviators saved Guadalcanal during WWII November 1942 Japanese and American forces fight for control of Guadalcanal a small but pivotal island in the South Pacific The Japanese call it Jigoku no Shima Hell s Island Amid a seeming stalemate a small group of U S Navy dive bombers is called upon to help determine the island s fate When their carriers are lost they are forced to operate from Henderson Field a small dirt and gravel airstrip on Guadalcanal They help form the Cactus Air Force tasked with making dangerous flights from their jungle airfield while holding the line against Japanese air assaults warship bombardments and sniper attacks from the jungle When the Japanese launch a final offensive to take the island these dive bomber jocks answer the call of duty turning back an enemy warship armada fighter planes and a convoy of troop transports The Battle for Hell s Island reveals how command of the South Pacific and the outcome of the Pacific War depended on control of a single dirt airstrip and the small

group of battle weary aviators sent to protect it with their lives INCLUDES PHOTOS *Blazing Star, Setting Sun* Jeffrey Cox, 2020-06-25 From popular Pacific Theatre expert Jeffrey R Cox comes this insightful new history of the critical Guadalcanal and Solomons campaign at the height of World War II Cox's previous book *Morning Star Rising Sun* had found the US Navy at its absolute nadir and the fate of the Enterprise the last operational US aircraft carrier at this point in the war unknown This second volume completes the history of this crucial campaign combining detailed research with a novelist's flair for the dramatic to reveal exactly how despite missteps and misfortunes the tide of war finally turned By the end of February 1944 thanks to hard fought and costly American victories in the first and second naval battles of Guadalcanal the battle of Empress Augusta Bay and the battle of Cape St George the Japanese would no longer hold the materiel or skilled manpower advantage From this point on although the war was still a long way from being won the American star was unquestionably on the ascendant slowly but surely edging Japanese imperialism towards its sunset Jeffrey Cox's analysis and attention to detail of even the smallest events are second to none But what truly sets this book apart is how he combines this microscopic attention to detail often unearthing new facts along the way with an engaging style that transports the reader to the heart of the story bringing the events on the deep blue of the Pacific vividly to life *South Pacific Diary, 1942-1943* Mack Morriss, 2021-12-14 A unique chronicle of the war from the perspective of a sensitive twenty four year old sergeant who wrote for the Army's in house paper Yank the Army Weekly and a tale of the South Pacific that will not soon be forgotten Correspondent Mack Morriss reluctantly left his diary in the Honolulu Yank office in July 1943 Here is contained an account of the past eight and one half months he wrote in his last entry a period which I shall never forget The next morning he was on a plane headed back to the South Pacific and the New Georgia battleground Morriss was working out of the press camp at Spa Belgium in January 1945 when he learned that the diary he had kept in the South Pacific had arrived in a plain brown wrapper at the New York office He was so happy to know that this impossible thing had happened he wrote to his wife that he helped two friends murder a quart of scotch What was preserved and appears in print here for the first time is a unique chronicle of the war in the South Pacific from the perspective of a sensitive twenty four year old sergeant This is an intensely personal account reporting the war from the ridge known as the Sea Horse on Guadalcanal from the bars and dance halls of Auckland to a B 17 flying through the moonlit night to bomb Japanese installations on Bougainville Morriss thought deeply and wrote movingly about everything connected with the war the sordiness and heroism the competence and ineptitude of leaders the strange mixture of constant complaint and steady courage of ordinary GIs friendships formed under combat stress and above all what he perceived to be his own indecisiveness and weaknesses Ronnie Day introduces Morriss's diary and illuminates the work with extensive notes based on private papers government documents travel in the Solomon Islands and the recollections of men mentioned in the diary

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Table of Contents The Cactus Air Force

1. Understanding the eBook The Cactus Air Force
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Cactus Air Force
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Cactus Air Force
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Cactus Air Force
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Cactus Air Force
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Cactus Air Force User Reviews and Ratings

- The Cactus Air Force and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Cactus Air Force Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Cactus Air Force Public Domain eBooks
 - The Cactus Air Force eBook Subscription Services
 - The Cactus Air Force Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Cactus Air Force eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Cactus Air Force Compatibility with Devices
 - The Cactus Air Force Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Cactus Air Force
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Cactus Air Force
 - Interactive Elements The Cactus Air Force
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Cactus Air Force
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Cactus Air Force
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Cactus Air Force
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Cactus Air Force
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Cactus Air Force
 - Setting Reading Goals The Cactus Air Force
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Cactus Air Force
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Cactus Air Force
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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