



The Lafayette Escadrille

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I Flew With the Lafayette Escadrille Rear Admiral Edwin C. Parsons, 2016-07-26 Early in 1916 a year before the United States entered World War I a handful of valiant Americans banded together as the Lafayette Escadrille to forge their mark in history in the skies over France Be it for fame adventure or patriotism they stepped forward to meet the common enemy long before their own nation realized the true extent of the threat to world freedom During their days with the Escadrille some of these men met death while others lived out the war but each in his own way earned immortality for himself and the Escadrille As long as there remains a man with a love for flying in his heart or one who has experienced the indescribable thrill of passing along through the tranquil solitude of the firmament the memory of the Lafayette Escadrille and of those who served it so nobly will endure This is the chronicle of an elite group of men written by one of their own who survived the holocaust The vivid account of battles in the air the flush of success over a fallen foe the sorrow from the loss of a comrade all of these carry the reader back across the decades to that exciting period of so long ago In essence one does not read this book he lives it *The Lafayette Escadrille* Steven A. Ruffin, 2020-01-10 A fresh look at the 38 Americans in the Escadrille Am ricaine a finely researched well written and well illustrated book It is recommended highly Over the Front The Lafayette Escadrille was an all volunteer squadron of Americans who flew for France during World War I arguably the best known fighter squadron ever to take to the skies In this work the entire history of these gallant volunteers who named themselves after the Marquis de Lafayette who came to America s aid during its revolution is laid out in both text and pictorial form Along with archival photographs and documents current snapshots of existing markers and memorials honoring the Lafayette Escadrille were taken by the author in France In several cases he was able to match his present day color photos with older images of the same scene thus creating a jaw dropping then and now comparison To add even more color the author included artwork and aircraft profiles by recognized illustrators along with numerous full color photographs of artifacts relating to the squadron s men and airplanes as they are displayed today in various museums in the United States and France The result is undoubtedly the finest photographic collection of the Lafayette Escadrille to appear in print Along with expert text revealing air combat experiences as well as life at the front during the Great War it is a never before seen visual history that both World War I aviation aficionados and those with a passing interest in history will appreciate This magnificent book probably provides everything needed by someone wishing to learn about this famous fighting unit Cross and Cockade When it comes to describing aerial combat in all its bloody fury Ruffin excels Air and Space Magazine [The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille](#) Georges Thenault, 2012-08-04 The Lafayette Escadrille was a legendary fighter squadron of the French Air Service in World War I It was founded in 1916 as the Escadrille Am ricaine around a core group of brave young American pilots who had volunteered to fight for France Their well publicized exploits helped tip American public opinion towards joining the Great War and have been the subject of many subsequent books and films These are the original

memoirs of the squadron commander and run from its founding through the great battles of Verdun and the Somme until its formal incorporation into the fledgling U S Air Service at the start of 1918 The author describes all aspects of the war from the horrors of life in the trenches to the joy of being a Knight of the Air and does so with a lyrical quality rare in contemporary accounts This ebook edition includes an active table of contents reflowable text and 60 photographs of the pilots and machines of the Lafayette Escadrille *To the pilots of the Lafayette escadrille and Lafayette flying corps ,19??*

First to Fly Charles Bracelen Flood,2015-06-02 The compelling story of the squadron of adventurous young American pilots who were among the first to engage in air combat Tampa Bay Times In First to Fly lauded historian Charles Bracelen Flood draws on rarely seen primary sources to tell the story of the daredevil Americans of the Lafayette Escadrille who flew in French planes wore French uniforms and showed the world an American brand of heroism before the United States entered the Great War As citizens of a neutral nation from 1914 to early 1917 Americans were prohibited from serving in a foreign army but many brave young souls soon made their way into European battle zones It was partly from the ranks of the French Foreign Legion and with the sponsorship of an expat American surgeon and a Vanderbilt that the Lafayette Escadrille was formed in 1916 as the first and only all American squadron in the French Air Service Flying rudimentary planes against one in three odds of being killed these fearless young men gathered reconnaissance and shot down enemy aircraft participated in the Battle of Verdun and faced off with the Red Baron dueling across the war torn skies like modern knights on horseback First to Fly shows us that there was something noble and honorable about the Escadrille men who did not turn against their own country but put their lives up to fight for a cause not because they had to but because it was the right thing to do The Wall Street Journal **The Vivid Air** Philip M. Flammer,2008-05-01 The Vivid Air recreates the story of the famed Lafayette Escadrille the American volunteer unit which fought with the French during World War I A unique and elite squadron since its inception the unit was destined for world renown even before it flew its first mission Their role as the vanguard of American volunteers and the remarkably high caliber of the Lafayette Escadrille pilots easily set them apart and ignited the admiration of the world The idealized glamour of aviation in the Great War a direct consequence of the grim heroless contest on the ground highlighted combat flying and gave pilots a special place in the public imagination Yet when the war came to its tragic end widespread appreciation for crusading idealism lay buried in the ruins and with it the true story of the Lafayette Escadrille Philip Flammer s clear fully documented study is the first complete scholarly account of this singular volunteer fighting unit based on extensive research in Europe and the United States **The Lafayette Flying Corps** James Norman Hall,Charles Nordhoff,Edgar G. Hamilton,1920 Describes the formation of the L F C following the successes of the Escadrille Lafayette Includes biographical sketches of L F C members who served in various French escadrilles until after the U S entered the war in 1917 [The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille](#) Georges Thenault,2016-12-06 In April 1916 the creation of the American escadrille was decided During the next twenty one months this aviation squadron

was to be seen over every important battlefield with its men fighting and dying for France George Thenault's fascinating history of the Lafayette Escadrille covers from its very inception to the end of the war Many Americans living in France at the outbreak of war in 1914 wanted to fight for the country that they saw as the founder of Liberty and some of those men were pilots But with the French army only having 80 planes the Americans were initially rejected from joining the air force and instead had to sign up with the Foreign Legion It was only after months of persuasion that some of these intrepid Americans were given control of France's planes and later under Thenault's command they developed their own squadron They were immediately thrown into the thick of the fighting above the pockmarked land of the Western Front Thenault provides vivid descriptions of his brave pilots which included Norman Prince the Rockwell brothers and the ace Raoul Lufbery Some of these pilots were rather eccentric for example William Thaw who when in Paris bought two lions named Whiskey and Soda which became the escadrille's mascots Flying their Nieuports they were fighting at the very beginning of military aviation and were instrumental in pioneering new battle techniques Their life expectancy was not long and many who had joined at the inception of the escadrille did not make it through until the end of the war Thenault's extremely personal account covers all aspects of this squadron in World War One from their activities on the ground to their dogfights in the air It is a truly remarkable read Eventually with the United States joining the war the Lafayette Escadrille was disbanded and a number of its members were inducted into the U S Air Service as members of 103 Aero Squadron George Thenault's *The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille* was published in 1921 His book gained widespread American public recognition In May 1922 he accepted an assignment that began an eleven year diplomatic service in the Embassy of France in Washington D C Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1933 following successful completion of duties as Military Attache for Aeronautics at the French Embassy in Washington DC he returned to France and continued his military services with the French Air Army He died in 1948

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two U S pursuit squadrons the 103rd Aero Squadron made up of Lafayette Escadrille pilots and the 94th Aero Squadron the most famous American combat squadron of the war *The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille* Georges Thenault,2014-10-18 When the First World War broke out in August 1914 the United States declared its neutrality But a handful of American citizens nevertheless went to Europe and volunteered to fight for France against the Germans Using French aircraft they formed a squadron that became known as the Lafayette Escadrille This is the story of the Lafayette Squadron as told by its French Commander Captain Georges Thenault Illustrated and with new Introduction Kiffin Rockwell, the Lafayette Escadrille and the Birth of the United States Air Force T.B. Murphy,2016-08-16 With the outbreak of World War I in August 1914 Kiffin Yates Rockwell from Asheville North Carolina volunteered to fight for France Initially serving with the French Foreign Legion as a soldier in the trenches he soon became a founding member of the Lafayette Escadrille a squadron made up mostly of American volunteer pilots who served under the French flag before the United States entered the war On May 19 1916 Rockwell became the first American pilot of the war to shoot down a German plane He was killed during aerial combat on September 23 1916 at age 24 This book covers Rockwell s early life and military service with the Lafayette Escadrille the first ever American air combat unit and the precursor to the United States Air Force **I Flew with the Lafayette Escadrille** Edwin Charles Parsons,1963 *To the Pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille and Lafayette Flying Corps* Mémorial de l'Escadrille Lafayette,1928 **The Lafayette Escadrille** Herbert Molloy Mason,1964 *The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille* R. Conrad Stein,Len W. Meents,1983-01-01 Describes the war experiences of a group of American aviators who flew for France in an all American squadron for several months before the United States entered World War I in 1917 Like a Thunderbolt U. S. Military,Department of Defense,U. S. Air Force (USAF),U. S. Government,2017-05-08 This Air Force publication documents the advent of an American squadron or escadrille within the French Air Force during World War I French leaders initially held the belief common at the time that the war begun in 1914 would be a short one The potential value of American volunteers fighting for France both for propaganda purposes and for helping bring the power of the New World into the war on the side of the Allies was thus irrelevant at first By early 1915 however the French began to accept American volunteers and assign them to escadrilles In early 1916 the Service Aeronautique united several of these men in an elite chasse unit which quickly earned an enviable reputation for audacity bravery and elan Success of this unit the Lafayette Escadrille had three consequences First its existence encouraged a large number of Americans far more than needed in one escadrille to volunteer for French aviation These individuals identified unofficially as members of a Lafayette Flying Corps served in numerous French air units Second the publicity surrounding the Lafayette Escadrille contributed favorable press for the Allied cause strengthened ties between France and the U S and ultimately helped prepare the U S to participate on the Allied side of the conflict Third the existence of a large body of experienced American pilots provided combat veterans for the Air Service of the American Expeditionary Forces AEF in France when the U S ultimately entered the

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On the morning of May 18 1916 a German LVG appeared in the sky over Thann in the Vosges region near the ancient French city of Nancy The LVG was a well armed two seat observation airplane and the Vosges a quiet sector of the Western Front in stark contrast to the merciless slaughter taking place to the north at Verdun Normally the two airmen could expect to do their reconnaissance with little interruption but on this day they had left luck behind A speck appeared in the sky to the west and rapidly grew into an enemy pursuit aircraft an avion de chasse an agile single seat Nieuport The Germans busy at their trade failed to see the enemy draw near A veteran hunter or more cautious pilot might have seized the opportunity to surprise the LVG and launch an attack out of the sun or from behind a cloud but this one approached directly without guile Suddenly aware of the danger the observer seized his machine gun and began firing while the pilot turned the airplane toward the safety of the German lines The chasse pilot closed to point blank range and just as a collision appeared imminent fired a quick burst then swerved away The encounter was over that quickly Both the observer and pilot collapsed the LVG rolled and plunged to earth the Nieuport banked away leaving a plume of smoke to mark the scene of combat French troops witnessed the brief fight and by the time the Nieuport reached its field at Luxeuil les Bains had confirmed the kill It was an auspicious event Everything about the victorious aircraft said France except the pilot s name Kiffin Yates Rockwell was an American citizen assigned to Escadrille N 124 known unofficially as l Escadrille Americaine and his victory was the unit s first It was quick and impressive by

contemporary standards of air combat Rockwell had engaged at incredibly close range almost sticking his gun into the enemy cockpit but his daring attack allowed the LVG s observer to put a hole in the Nieuport s top wing main spar Rockwell in turn killed the two men with only four bullets a marvelous feat of marksmanship Cheering comrades lifted him from the cockpit and began a wild celebration A tradition began with N 124 s first victory Rockwell s brother Paul serving elsewhere in the French Army provided a bottle of eighty year old bourbon Kiffen Rockwell took the first drink but the Escadrille set aside the rest From then on credit for downing an enemy aircraft earned the victorious pilot a shot from The Bottle of Death **I Flew with the Lafayette Escadrille** Edwin Parsons, 2016-02-02 I Flew with the Lafayette Escadrille first published in 1937 as The Great Adventure and updated and re issued under the new title in 1963 is the classic account of young aviators fighting for France in World War I The book details the pilot s personalities and backgrounds their training and aircraft and their harrowing and too often fatal combat exploits against the Germans Author Edwin Parsons would continue to serve his country retiring as a Rear Admiral in the U S Navy Parsons passed away in 1968 at age 75 the last surviving member of the Lafayette Escadrille Included are 64 pages of illustrations

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