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The Bombing War Richard Overy, 2013-09-26 The ultimate history of the Blitz and bombing in the Second World War from Wolfson Prize winning historian and author Richard Overy The use of massive fleets of bombers to kill and terrorize civilians was an aspect of the Second World War which continues to challenge the idea that Allies specifically fought a moral war For Britain bombing became perhaps its principal contribution to the fighting as night after night exceptionally brave men flew over occupied Europe destroying its cities The Bombing War radically overhauls our understanding of the War It is the first book to examine seriously not just the most well known parts of the campaign but the significance of bombing on many other fronts the German use of bombers on the Eastern Front for example as well as much newly discovered material on the more familiar Blitz on Britain or the Allied campaigns against Italian cities The result is the author's masterpiece a rich gripping picture of the Second World War and the terrible military technological and ethical issues that relentlessly drove all its participants into an abyss Reviews Magnificent must now be regarded as the standard work on the bombing war It is probably the most important book published on the history of the second world war this century Richard J Evans Guardian Monumental this is a major contribution to one of the most controversial aspects of the Second World War full of new detail and perspectives hugely impressive James Holland Literary Review This tremendous book does what the war it describes signally failed to do With a well thought out strategy and precision it delivers maximum force on its objectives The result is a masterpiece of the historian's art The Times It is unlikely that a work of this scale scope and merit will be surpassed Times Higher Education What distinguishes Mr Overy's account of the bombing war from lesser efforts is the wealth of narrative detail and analytical rigour that he brings to bear Economist Excellent Overy is never less than an erudite and clear eyed guide whose research is impeccable and whose conclusions appear sensible and convincing even when they run against the established trends Financial Times Hard to surpass If you want to know how bombing worked what it did and what it meant this is the book to read Times Literary Supplement About the author Richard Overy is the author of a series of remarkable books on the Second World War and the wider disasters of the twentieth century The Dictators Hitler's Germany Stalin's Russia won both the Wolfson Prize for History and the Hessel Tiltman Prize He is Professor of History at the

University of Exeter Penguin publishes 1939 Countdown to War The Morbid Age Russia's War Interrogations The Battle of Britain and The Dictators He lives in London *The Strategic Bombing of Germany, 1940-1945* Alan Levine, 1992-07-22 This book is the only full scale account of the strategic air offensive against Germany published in the last twenty years and is the only one that treats the British and the Americans with parity Much of what Levine writes about British operations will be unfamiliar to American readers He has stressed the importance of winning air superiority and the role of escort fighters in strategic bombing and has given more attention to the German side than most writers on air warfare have Levine gets past a simple account of what we did to them and describes the target systems and German countermeasures in detail providing exact yet dramatic accounts of the great bomber operations the Ruhr dams Ploesti and Regensburg and Schweinfurt The book is broad guaged touching many matters from the development of bombing doctrine before the war to the technical development of the Luftwaffe and the RAF jets and V weapons to the role of the heavy bombers in supporting land and sea operations Levine stresses the impact of bombing on the war and generally endorses the strategic air campaign as worthwhile and effective But he concludes that many mistakes were made by the Allies both the British and the Americans in tactics the development of equipment and in the selection of targets Levine sees strategic bombing as a powerful tool that was often misused particularly when the doctrine of area bombing flourished Scholars students and buffs interested in World War II and or the history of aviation will find this study of great interest **The Patterns of War Since the Eighteenth Century** Larry H. Addington, 1994-10 This important work synthesizes the evolution of warfare from 1775 to the present Military Review A thorough revision of a highly successful text this new edition provides a comprehensive picture of the evolution of modern warfare From reviews of the first edition There is nothing else in print that tells so much so concisely about how war has been conducted since the days of Gen George Washington Russell F Weigley A superior synthesis Well written nicely organized remarkably comprehensive and laced with facts Military Affairs Masters of the Air Roger Gunn, 2019-12-07 First World War pilots Alan McLeod Andrew McKeever and Donald MacLaren had incredible skills and ability in the air Each was distinctively different from the other in personality in the planes they flew and in their contribution to the war effort The Luftwaffe James S. Corum, 1997 This study provides an appraisal of Germany's air forces from the post World War I era through the early stages of World War II The author demolishes several myths surrounding the Luftwaffe including the belief that they had no ideas beyond the support of ground forces Air Raids on South-West Essex in the Great War Alan Simpson, 2015-07-30 A quarter of a century before the Blitz of 1940 the inhabitants of south west Essex were terrorized by an earlier aerial menace Over the course of four years German Zeppelins Gothas and Giants flew above their homes unleashing hundreds of highly explosive and incendiary bombs on London During three of these raids bombs were dropped on Leyton and many others landed elsewhere in south west Essex These early air raids are now largely forgotten in local memory but for the inhabitants of the time the attacks were unprecedented unexpected and lethal In the

years since the Great War a great deal of literature has been published on London's first air raids and about the defence network that evolved around the metropolis but what happened in the capital's eastern suburbs and the nearby Essex countryside has received less coverage This meticulously researched and insightful book attempts to put that right looking at the area which in 1914 was part of south west Essex but now comprises the London boroughs of Waltham Forest Redbridge Havering Newham and Barking and Dagenham Focussing in particular on Leyton and Ilford this is the first book to ever examine what happened before and after the raiders reached and bombarded the capital The author has included a wide range of contemporary letters diaries and newspaper reports from local sources plus several previously unseen photographs To set the story in its wider context the book also contains a wealth of information about the defence of the London area generally and vivid reports from combatants on both sides

Airpower and Technology David R. Mets, 2008-12-30 Is there a reason for the busy citizen leader to read about air and space history theory and doctrine Yes asserts David Mets because without some vision of what the future is likely to bring we enter new conflicts unarmed with any ideas and highly vulnerable to confusion and paralysis He wrote this book to help the aspirant American leader build a theory of war and air and space power including an understanding of what doctrine is and what its utility and limitations are Since its earliest days airpower has been one of the dominant forces used by the American military American airmen both Navy and Air Force have been continually striving to achieve precision strikes in high altitude at long range or in darkness The search for precision attack from standoff distances or altitudes has been imperative to national objectives with expenditure of American lives treasure and time This work covers the whole history of American aviation with special attention to the development of smart weapons and unmanned aerial vehicles and the influence they have had on the effectiveness of airpower In a chronological treatment emphasizing theory and doctrine technology tactics and strategy Mets also details both combat experience and intellectual processes lethal and non lethal involved in the preparation of airpower In addition to the narrative discussion the work offers sidebars and feature sections that facilitate the understanding of key weapons systems and operational challenges It also offers A Dozen Book Sampler for Your Reading on Air and Space Theory and Doctrine The work concludes with a brief look at information warfare and with some speculations about the future Through this thorough consideration of the evolution of American airpower and technology Mets provides not only a map of the past but a guide to future generations of airpower and its potential for keeping the United States strong and safe

American Airpower Strategy in World War II Conrad C. Crane, 2016-04-05 Resistance is a product of will times means Carl von Clausewitz postulated in his treatise On War In his 1993 Bombs Cities and Civilians which the American Historical Review judged must reading for anyone interested in the subject of air warfare Conrad C Crane focused on the moral dimension of American air strategy in World War II specifically the Allied effort to break the enemy's will through targeting civilians With decades of research and reflection and a wealth of new material at his command Crane returns to the subject of America's WWII airpower strategy to offer an analysis fully

engaged with the means side of Clausewitz's equation the design and impact of strategic bombing of the enemy's infrastructure and thus its capacity to fight. A marked advance in our understanding of the use of airpower in war in general and the Second World War in particular. Crane's work shows how despite an undeniable lack of concern about civilian casualties in Germany and Japan late in the war, American strategic bombing in WWII consistently focused on destroying the enemy's war-making capacity instead of its collapsing will. Further, Crane persuasively argues that in the limited wars since then separating such targets has become increasingly more difficult and all air campaigns against states have subsequently escalated to accept greater risks for civilians. American Airpower Strategy in World War II also provides an expanded close look at the use of airpower in the last three months of the strategic air war against Germany when so many bombing missions relied upon radar aids as well as the first direct comparison of 8th and 15th Air Force bombing campaigns in Europe. The result is the most coherent and concise analysis of the application and legacy of Allied strategic airpower in WWII and a work that will inform all future practical and theoretical consideration of the use and the role of airpower in war.

At Home and under Fire Susan R. Grayzel, 2012-01-09 Although the Blitz has come to symbolize the experience of civilians under attack, Germany first launched air raids on Britain at the end of 1914 and continued them during the First World War. With the advent of air warfare, civilians far removed from traditional battle zones became a direct target of war rather than a group shielded from its impact. This is a study of how British civilians experienced and came to terms with aerial warfare during the First and Second World Wars. Memories of the World War I bombings shaped British responses to the various real and imagined war threats of the 1920s and 1930s, including the bombing of civilians during the Spanish Civil War and ultimately the Blitz itself. The processes by which different constituent bodies of the British nation responded to the arrival of air power reveal the particular role that gender played in defining civilian participation in modern war.

Winged Shield, Winged Sword 1907-1950 Bernard C. Nalty, 2003-11 Describes and analyzes in the context of national policy and international rivalries the evolution of land-based air power since the United States Army in 1907 established an Aeronautical Division. Provides a clearer understanding of the central role of the Air Force in current American defense policy.

Bombing to Provoke Jaganath Sankaran, 2024-10-08 The influence of aerospace weapons on the battlefield is felt profoundly yet the mechanism of coercion by which these weapons alter the will of the adversary is poorly understood. This book argues that it is not what these weapons physically do but how they weaponize fear and trigger a sense of defenselessness that matters for understanding their coercive effect. For anyone seeking to understand why states at war in the age of aerospace weapon warfare operate and react in the ways that they do, this book's methodical dissection of the strategic rationale behind these weapons makes it necessary reading.

The Emerging Shield Kenneth Schaffel, 1991 The Next War in the Air Brett Holman, 2016-02-17 In the early twentieth century the new technology of flight changed warfare irrevocably not only on the battlefield but also on the home front. As prophesied before 1914, Britain in the First World War was effectively no longer an

island with its cities attacked by Zeppelin airships and Gotha bombers in one of the first strategic bombing campaigns. Drawing on prewar ideas about the fragility of modern industrial civilization, some writers now began to argue that the main strategic risk to Britain was not invasion or blockade but the possibility of a sudden and intense aerial bombardment of London and other cities which would cause tremendous destruction and massive casualties. The nation would be shattered in a matter of days or weeks before it could fully mobilize for war. Defeat, decline and perhaps even extinction would follow. This theory of the knock out blow from the air solidified into a consensus during the 1920s and by the 1930s had largely become an orthodoxy accepted by pacifists and militarists alike. But the devastation feared in 1938 during the Munich Crisis when gas masks were distributed and hundreds of thousands fled London was far in excess of the damage wrought by the Luftwaffe during the Blitz in 1940 and 1941 as terrible as that was. The knock out blow then was a myth. But it was a myth with consequences. For the first time *The Next War in the Air* reconstructs the concept of the knock out blow as it was articulated in the public sphere, the reasons why it came to be so widely accepted by both experts and non experts and the way it shaped the responses of the British public to some of the great issues facing them in the 1930s from pacifism to fascism. Drawing on both archival documents and fictional and non fictional publications from the period between 1908 when aviation was first perceived as a threat to British security and 1941 when the Blitz ended and it became clear that no knock out blow was coming, *The Next War in the Air* provides a fascinating insight into the origins and evolution of this important cultural and intellectual phenomenon. Britain's fear of the bomber. *Air Power History* Sebastian Cox, Peter Gray, 2013-11-05. The 20th century saw air power transformed from novelists' fantasy into stark reality. From string and canvas to precision weaponry and stealth, air power has progressed to become not only the weapon of first political choice but often the only conceivable option. This rapid development has given rise to considerable debate and controversy with those holding entrenched views rarely slow to shout their case. Many myths have grown over the period ranging from the once much vaunted ability of air power to win wars alone through to its impact as a coercive tool. This volume examines the theory and practice of air power from its earliest inception. The contributors have been drawn from academia and the military and represent some of the world's leading proponents on the subject. All significant eras on air power employment are examined, some are evidently turning points while others represent continuous development. Perhaps more importantly, the book highlights the areas that could be considered to be significant and invites the reader to enter the debate as to whether it constitutes a continuum, a turning point or indeed a revolution.

Of Arms and Men Robert L. O'Connell, 1990-04-19. The appearance of the crossbow on the European battle field in A.D. 1100 as the weapon of choice for shooting down knights threatened the status quo of medieval chivalric fighting techniques. By 1139 the Church had intervened outlawing the use of the crossbow among Christians. With this edict, arms control was born. As Robert L. O'Connell reveals in this vividly written history of weapons in Western culture, that first attempt at an arms control measure characterizes the complex and often paradoxical relationship between men and

arms throughout the centuries In a sweeping narrative that ranges from prehistoric times to the nuclear age O Connell demonstrates how social and economic conditions determine the types of weapons and the tactics used in warfare and how in turn innovations in weapons technology often undercut social values He describes for instance how the invention of the gun required a redefinition of courage from aggressive ferocity to calmness under fire and how the machine gun in World War I so overthrew traditional notions of combat that Lord Kitchener exclaimed This isn t war The technology unleashed during the Great War radically altered our perceptions of ourselves as these new weapons made human qualities almost irrelevant in combat With the invention of the atomic bomb humanity itself became subservient to the weapons it had produced Of Arms and Men brilliantly integrates the evolution of politics weapons strategy and tactics into a coherent narrative one spiced with striking portraits of men in combat and penetrating insights into why men go to war **Air Power and Warfare** United States Air Force Academy. Library,1978

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