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Air Force in World War II and stories of his own teenage combat experiences as radio gunner on twenty missions with the Mighty Eighth Teenagers enlisted or were drafted trained and went into combat before they could legally vote or buy a drink They volunteered to fly in the Army's Air Cadet Program and became a part of the greatest air armada in the world Most of the gunners on a bomber crew were teenagers and the average age of officers was twenty four Veterans memoirs and diaries give amazing reports of fighter attacks flak damage and those who survived being shot down out to become Prisoners of War These youngsters manned the planes that bombed and destroyed Germany's military and war industry The price of victory was high with an extreme loss of aircrews and planes Eighth Air Force losses were among the highest of any military unit Like the author teenagers who survived to tell the stories of those great air battles are now in their mid eighties and rapidly passing into history See previous books *Through These Eyes* and *Bombs Away* See a free DVD at <http://video.smithville.net> p 17 for interviews of the author with actual WW II combat film footage *The Men Who Flew the Heavy Bombers* Martin W. Bowman, 2022-08-09 Martin Bowman's considerable experience as a military historian has spanned over forty years during which time he has amassed a wealth of material on the participation by RAF and Commonwealth and US 8th and 15th Air Force crews in the series of raids on the cities and oil transportation and industrial targets in the Third Reich culminating in Round the Clock bombing by the RAF operating at night on the largely forgotten Stirling the gamely Halifax and ultimately the more successful Lancaster and the US 8th Air Force B 17 Flying Fortress and B 24 Liberator crews by day on a target list so long and wide ranging that it defies the imagination Hundreds of hours of painstaking and fact finding research and interviews and correspondence with numerous airmen and women and their relatives in Britain America and beyond has been woven into a highly readable and emotional outpouring of life and death in combat over the Third Reich as the men of the RAF and Commonwealth and American air forces describe in their own words the compelling gripping and thought provoking narrative of the Combined Bomber Offensive in World War Two which resulted from the RAF nocturnal onslaught and the American unescorted precision attacks on targets throughout the Reich until the P 51 Mustang escort fighters enabled the 8th to assume the mantle of the leading bombing partner in theatre February and March 1945 saw the most intense bombing destruction when Nazi defences were minimal or absent and the war was all but over Final victory in May 1945 came at a high price indeed Half of the U S Army Air Forces casualties in World War II were suffered by Eighth Air Force with in excess of 47 000 casualties with more than 26 000 dead RAF Bomber Command lost 55 573 men killed out of a total of 125 000 aircrew and 8 403 wounded in action while 9 838 became prisoners of war RAF and American bomber crews could therefore be forgiven for thinking they had won a pyrrhic victory one that had taken such a heavy toll that negated any true sense of achievement though if nothing else the human effort spent by RAF Bomber Command and the Eighth Air Force did pave the way for the Soviet victory in the east **Air Force Magazine**, 2014-07 *Combat Squadrons of the Air Force; World War II*. United States. USAF Historical Division, 1969 This collection of squadron histories has been prepared by the

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