



# The P 47

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**P-47 Thunderbolt at War** Cory Graff, Modelling the P-47 Thunderbolt Brett Green, 2012-04-20 The P 47 Thunderbolt affectionately nicknamed the Jug was one of the most famous fighter aircraft of World War II Used as both a high altitude escort fighter and a low level fighter bomber it quickly gained a reputation for being tough and resilient Many different air forces operated this plane and it sported a wide range of camouflage schemes finishes and markings including stunning nose art Modellers have been well served with Thunderbolt kits over the years right up to the latest highly accurate releases This book takes a step by step approach to modelling a wide variety of P 47 types in 1 48 scale from Razorbacks in USAAF colours to RAF T bolts in the Far East It provides expert advice on conversions including a Bubbletop to a P 47M adding aftermarket items detailing and ways to achieve top quality weathering and finishes P-47 Thunderbolt Units of the Twelfth Air Force Jonathan Bernstein, 2012-08-20 The P 47 Thunderbolt originally designed as a high altitude interceptor became the principal US fighter bomber of World War II First adapted to the ground attack role by units of the Twelfth Air Force in early 1944 the strength and durability of the P 47 airframe along with its massive size earned it the nickname Juggernaut which was quickly shortened to Jug throughout the MTO and ETO By October 1943 with the creation of the Fifteenth Air Force nearly half of the Twelfth s fighter groups would be retasked with strategic escort missions leaving six groups to perform close air support and interdiction missions throughout the entire Mediterranean theatre The groups inflicted incredible damage on the enemy s transport routes in particular using rockets bombs napalm and machine gun rounds to down bridges blow up tunnels and strafe trains Myriad first hand accounts and period photography reveal the spectacular success enjoyed by the Thunderbolt in the MTO in the final year of the war **P-47 Thunderbolt Pilot's Flight Operating Manual** Periscope Film Com, 2006-06-12 Known as the Jug because of its fuselage shape the Republic P 47 Thunderbolt flew in every theatre of WWII except Alaska Nearly 13 000 were built by war s end The large aircraft carrier eight Browning machine guns and up to 2 000 lbs of bombs or rockets and proved an effective fighter and bomber The radial Pratt and Whitney powerplant put out over 2500 h p and propelled the P 47 at a maximum speed of 426 mph at 30 000 feet Originally published by the U S Army Air Force this handbook taught pilots everything they needed to know before entering the cockpit This affordable facsimile of a real WWII manual has been reformatted Care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text **The P-47 Thunderbolt** Len Morgan, 1963 **Thunderbolt! The P-47** Martin Caidin, 2010-09-23 The key to victory in World War II lay in wresting control of the skies from the Nazis America s most courageous pilots hurled their underrated P 47 Thunderbolts time and again against the Luftwaffe s over whelming power and won This is the true story of one of the greatest Thunderbolt aces of all Robert S Johnson his training his early failures his brushes with death and his 28 kills that helped smash the German juggernaut Step by step dogfight by dogfight manoeuvre by manoeuvre he details daring aerial exploits against monumental odds with America s fabled 56th Fighter Group a special breed of men who

changed the course of history      *P-47 Thunderbolt vs German Flak Defenses* Jonathan Bernstein, 2021-10-28 Since the end of World War 2 the tactical air war over Europe has been largely overlooked by historians and authors alike in favour of analysis of the higher profile strategic bombing campaign Involving just as many aircraft as the daylight heavy bombing campaign the fighter bombers principally of the Ninth Air Force wreaked considerably more havoc on German ground forces Indeed Thunderbolt units undertaking such missions effectively complemented the strategic campaign ensuring the defeat of Nazi Germany P 47 pilots paid a high price to achieve this victory however as the German flak arm was well equipped nearly a quarter of all war related production was devoted to anti aircraft weaponry with weapons of various calibres to counter tactical air power s low to medium altitude threat The USAAF four numbered air forces that saw action over the European continent suffered significant fighter bomber losses to flak The principle fighter bomber from the summer of 1944 through to VE Day was the P 47D with both dedicated ground attack units and squadrons that had completed their bomber escort tasking seeking out targets of opportunity across occupied Western Europe While heavy calibre anti aircraft fire was intended to both shoot down enemy aircraft and force bombers to drop their ordnance sooner or from higher altitudes thus reducing bombing accuracy low altitude flak batteries put up a virtual wall of steel for enemy fighter bombers to fly through Damaging a low flying fighter bomber made it easier for other flak gunners to track engage and destroy it Innovations like lead computing gunsights gave gunners a higher probability of intercepting low altitude fighters Conversely the appearance of air to ground rockets beneath the wings of P 47s gave pilots better standoff range and a harder hitting punch when dealing with low and medium altitude flak units This volume analyses the tactics and techniques used by both P 47 fighter bomber pilots and German flak gunners featuring full colour illustrations to examine the Allied tactical air power in Europe from 1943 and how German defences were overpowered by the air threat      **P-47 Thunderbolt in Detail & Scale** Bert Kinzey, 2024-12-23 The Republic P 47 Thunderbolt was one of the most heralded and recognizable fighters of World War II Built in larger numbers than any other American fighter aircraft in history a record that will surely never be broken the P 47 evolved during the war from an interceptor design to that of a long range fighter with excellent fighter bomber capabilities From the original razorback P 47B that could not carry any external stores to the bubbletop P 47N with larger wings and the ability to carry a wide array of external fuel tanks and ordnance this book covers every aspect of the fighter that became known as the Jug Detail Scale published its first book on Republic s P 47 Thunderbolt in 1998 Twenty five years later this new publication P 47 Thunderbolt in Detail Scale significantly revises and expands our original coverage of the big radial engine fighter that endeared itself to many pilots as the rugged and survivable aircraft that would bring them home Following an Introduction the Thunderbolt History chapter traces the origins of the Thunderbolt covering the previous Seversky and Republic efforts that led up to its design and development This chapter then continues with how the different production variants from the P 47B through the P 47N improved the capabilities of the aircraft as each succeeding

production block and version became operational Next is the Thunderbolt Variants chapter which takes a closer look at each version of the P 47 in more detail All of the production variants as well as the experimental Thunderbolts are included in this informative chapter Line drawings that point out important changes and enhancements made to the production variants were drawn specifically for Detail Scale by Lloyd S Jones The primary focus of the Detail Scale Series of aviation publications is on the details of the aircraft The Thunderbolt Details chapter has ten different sections that include 170 detail photographs that cover the P 47 in incredible detail both inside and out and from the propeller hub to the position light on the trailing edge of the rudder The large majority of these photographs are in color and most were taken by the author specifically for the original book and for this publication to ensure that every possible detail would be illustrated No less than ten different P 47s were photographed As with all Detail Scale Series books our Modelers Section provides coverage of the scale model kits of the Thunderbolt In the quarter century since our original book on the Jug was published a considerable number of new kits have been released and reviews of these have been added to the Modeler Section Kits in all popular standard modeling scales from 1 144th through 1 24th scales are included P 47 Thunderbolt in Detail Scale has more than 260 photographs over 190 of which are in color 11 drawings and 9 color profiles

*Schweinfurt-Regensburg 1943* Marshall Michel III, 2020-01-23 This is an up to date history of the US Army Air Force s pioneering but costly raids on Germany s Messerschmitt and ball bearing factories in World War II In 1943 the USAAF and RAF launched the Combined Bomber Offensive designed to systematically destroy the industries that the German war machine relied on At the top of the hit list were aircraft factories and plants making ball bearings a component thought to be a critical vulnerability Schweinfurt in southern Germany was home to much of the ball bearing industry and together with the Messerschmitt factory in Regensburg which built Bf 109 fighters it was targeted in a huge and innovative strike Precision required that the targets were hit in daylight but the raid was beyond the range of any existing escort fighter so the B 17s would go in unprotected The solution was to hit the two targets in a coordinated double strike with the Regensburg strike hitting first drawing off the defending Luftwaffe fighters and leaving the way clear for the Schweinfurt bombers The Regensburg force would carry on over the Alps to North Africa the first example of US shuttle bombing Although the attack on Regensburg was successful the damage to Schweinfurt only temporarily stalled production and the Eighth Air Force had suffered heavy losses It would take a sustained campaign not just a single raid to cripple the Schweinfurt works However when a follow up raid was finally launched two months later the losses sustained were even greater This book explains how the USAAF launched its daylight bombing campaign in 1943 the technology and tactics available for the Schweinfurt Regensburg missions and how these costly failures forced a change of tack

**Thunderbolt** Dan Patterson, Paul Perkins, 2004 Thunderbolt

**JG 26 Luftwaffe Fighter Wing War Diary** Donald Caldwell, 2012-10 Day by day account of a German fighter squadron one of only two Luftwaffe units to spend the entire war in the West Covers D Day and the Normandy campaign Operation Market Garden the Battle of the Bulge and more JG 26 was

known as The Abbeville Boys and seen as an elite squadron Unit flew Messerschmitt Bf 109s and Focke Wulf Fw 190s

*Republic P-47 Thunderbolt* Maciej Noszczak,2019-04-19 Before the P 47 Thunderbolt gained a bubble top fairing these fighters had slightly different some claim to be more racial figure In the first versions the plane had a typical canopy built into the fuselage which resulted in a slightly hunched line The first copies of the P 47B underwent a series of tests at the turn of 1941 and 1942 Initially they were not very promising One of the planes was lost because of the tail tearing off during the dive In addition at heights above 9144 m the flaps froze it was impossible to open the cabin hood and the forces on the rudders were very big At high speeds the paint covering the elevators fell off and the aerodynamic pressure inflated their sheath they were covered with canvas causing dangerous tail vibrations To remedy these problems metal sheathing was introduced elevators shape was changed and weight flaps were added The propulsion of the P 47B version was a 2000 HP R 2800 21 engine The time to reach the ceiling of 4572 m was 6 7 minutes The aircraft developed a speed of 690 km h at an altitude of 8230 m in horizontal flight which was a great result

**P-47 THUNDERBOLT.** ,2022 *Letters to America* Tom Blair,2015-11-10 Letters to America was written to energize Americans at a time of economic stress and self doubt By reading of the sacrifices the previous American generations that often endured everyday hardships beyond the comprehension of those of us with running water challenges confronting individual modern Americans pale in comparison Starvation and hardship was a given for the early settlers and yet somehow they persevered and through the fruits of their labors and the tenacity of subsequent immigrants and their descendants the United States of America grew and flourished Do we have the work ethic and perseverance today of our forefathers Do modern Americans even know what true suffering is Tom Blair believes that Americans can come together to solve this country s problems but they will need to be able to sacrifice and work like those who have come before us A blending of Forrest Gump Roots and a Profiles in Courage populated by characters from the country s past Letters to America is a compilation of twelve letters each a chapter told in first person by fictional Americans about their everyday lives The voices are entirely distinct men women and children white black Native American Jewish spanning four centuries from early American settlers in Jamestown in the 1620s to modern day corporate lunches in mid town Manhattan Yet the stories are loosely linked by subtle resonances and the letters have a cumulative effect that is both humbling and deeply affecting filled with hope for a future that can be as inspirational as our past

**P-47 Thunderbolt vs Bf 109G/K** Martin Bowman,2008-08-19 The P 47 climbed like a homesick angel and dived for the deck like a rock This was due to the mighty power of its air cooled turbo supercharged Double Wasp engine combined with a brutish barrel shaped airframe The deadly firepower was totally destructive The world s largest single engined fighter when the USA entered the war the P 47 s 18 cylinders vibrated the whole aircraft like it was going to destroy itself More Thunderbolts were built than any other American fighter in history In December 1942 the P 47 was the only readily available American produced high performance fighter At altitudes up to 15 000 ft its rival the Bf 109G had all round better performance than the P 47C

most notably in rate of climb The Thunderbolt's performance progressively improved above 15 000 ft and between 25 000 to 30 000 ft it surpassed those of the enemy fighters except for rate of climb and acceleration the P 47 was double the weight of a Bf 109 Although the latter could initially accelerate well in a dive the P 47C soon overhauled it and easily outdived the Messerschmitt from high altitudes P 47 pilots were advised to avoid combats at low altitudes and slow speeds Thunderbolt pilots were synonymous with the might of the Eighth Air Force's fighter strength from the summer of 1943 until the end of the conflict during which time the P 47 was operated in the escort ground strafing and dive bombing roles The P 47 was flown exclusively by Gabby Gabreski and Robert Johnson the top two scoring American fighter aces in the ETO MTO All told the Thunderbolt was flown by 18 of the top 30 American aces in Europe during the war while the Bf 109G was the staple Defense of the Reich fighter from 1943 to war's end The numerous aspects of the pilots training the tactics they used once in combat and the leading edge technology employed by these second generation World War 2 fighters is covered in detail as is the continual development of both fighter types Finally the key elements of both fighters the airframe engine armament and flying characteristics are also explored through first hand accounts from the aces that went head to head in the war torn skies of Europe

*Aces of the 78th Fighter Group* Thomas McKelvey Cleaver, 2013-09-20 Dubbed the Eagles of Duxford the 78th Fighter Group FG was unique in being the only fighter unit in the Mighty Eighth to fly the P 38 Lightning P 47 Thunderbolt and P 51 Mustang operationally The 78th FG produced the very first Eighth Air Force ace and flew exclusively from Duxford throughout its time in the UK Initially equipped with the P 38 Lightning the group received P 47 Thunderbolts in March 1943 followed by the iconic American ace maker the P 51 Mustang in December 1944 Arriving in the European Theatre of Operations ETO in November 1942 and eventually committed to combat five months later the 78th along with the 4th and 56th FGs wrote the book on long range fighter escort by VIII Fighter Command in the ETO This volume charts the group's highs and lows during its two years in action from Duxford focusing on the exploits of the 51 pilots who achieved ace status with the 78th during World War 2 These men included Capt Charles London the very first Eighth Air Force ace and Maj Quince Brown who was the 78th's most successful aerial ace prior to being murdered by the SS after he was shot down over Germany Alongside stunning illustrations Thomas McKelvey Cleaver explains how by VE Day the Eagles of Duxford had downed 316 aircraft and destroyed a further 320 machines on the ground during strafing attacks on German airfields

**Fatal Army Air Forces Aviation Accidents in the United States, 1941-1945** Anthony J. Mireles, 2006-05-09 During World War II the air over the continental United States was a virtual third front The little known statistics are alarming the Army Air Forces lost more than 4 500 aircraft in combat against Japanese army and naval air forces in the war During the same time the AAF lost more than 7 100 aircraft in the United States to accidents in training and transportation Such accidents claimed the lives of more than 15 530 pilots crewmembers and ground personnel and the stories of their deaths are largely forgotten This work chronicles the 6 350 known fatal AAF aircraft accidents that occurred in the continental United

States from January 1941 through December 1945 Each crash summary based on official records provides details such as crash location and cause the people involved and the type and number of aircraft An aircraft serial number index a record of AAF aircraft still listed as missing crash statistics and a directory of AAF stations in the United States are included

**Check Six!** Jim Curran, Terrence Popravak, 2015-07-19 Makes you proud to be an American a wonderful fast paced read and I highly recommend it for any World War II aviation enthusiast Military Review There were no mission limits for a pilot in the Pacific during World War II unlike in Europe you flew until it was time to go home So it was for James Jug Curran all the way from New Guinea to the Philippines with the 348th Fighter Group the first P 47 Thunderbolt outfit in the Pacific After the attack on Pearl Harbor Curran volunteered to try flying in the blue yonder and trained as an Army fighter pilot He got his wish to fly the P 47 in the Pacific going into combat in August 1943 in New Guinea and later helping start the Black Rams fighter squadron The heavy US Thunderbolts were at first curious to encounter the nimble battle hardened Japanese in aerial combat but soon the American pilots gained skill of their own and their planes proved superior Bombers on both sides could fall to fighters but the fighters themselves were eyeball to eyeball best man win Check Six is an aviation chronicle that brings the reader into flight then into the fight throughout the Pacific War and back This work from someone who was there captures the combat experience of our aviators in the Pacific aided by pertinent excerpts from the official histories of units that Jug Curran flew with Jim Curran is not afraid to share his moments of fear and emotions during the air battles with his readers which gives the book an extra dimension AviationBookReviews.com      **Agriculture Handbook**, 1949 Set includes revised editions of some issues      [Publications Catalog of the U.S. Department of Commerce](#) United States. Department of Commerce. Office of Publications, 1980



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