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allow Europe to escape the mass slaughter of the last war However nowhere in Douhet s writing is there a sense of the technological and industrial underpinnings necessary for air war This may subconsciously reflect the circumstance that Italy possessed none of the resources expertise or industrial requirements for such a war It is worth noting however that most other theorists of the period were similarly reluctant to recognize the technological and industrial complexities of their subject In retrospect what makes the present day conventional wisdom that Douhet was the prophet of airpower so surprising is the fact that his theory denigrated all the major missions of modern air forces except strategic bombing Douhet dismissed air defense tactical air airlift reconnaissance and air superiority as immaterial Not surprisingly he also argued that airpower eliminated the requirement for armies and navies consequently there was no need for interservice cooperation

The Luftwaffe And Its War Of Attrition Lieutenant Colonel Patricia L. C. Priest,2014-08-15 Over the years the United States Air Force takes much credit for bringing World War II to closure The strategic bomber eventually along with long range fighter was put in the skies over Germany to gain air superiority and to disrupt the war making abilities of Germany and in particular the Luftwaffe The Luftwaffe had to be neutralized before the invasion of Normandy could take place Granted this was a necessary step However the Luftwaffe had already lost its fighting ability and the war through poor strategy and judgment long before the strategic bomber and the long range fighter could become factors in the war **We March Against England** Robert Forczyk,2016-10-20 In May 1940 Nazi Germany was master of continental Europe the only European power still standing was Great Britain and the all conquering German armed forces stood poised to cross the Channel Following the destruction of the RAF fighter forces the sweeping of the Channel of mines and the wearing down of the Royal Naval defenders two German army groups were set to storm the beaches of southern England Despite near constant British fears from August to October the invasion never took place after first being postponed to spring 1941 before finally being abandoned entirely Robert Forczyk author of *Where the Iron Crosses Grow* looks beyond the traditional British account of Operation Sea Lion complete with plucky Home Guards and courageous Spitfire pilots at the real scale of German ambition plans and capabilities He examines in depth how Operation Sea Lion fitted in with German air sea actions around the British Isles as he shows exactly what stopped Hitler from invading Britain *Air Power and Warfare* Elwood L. White,2002 This highly selective bibliography supplements the original bibliography developed in 1978 by Ms Betsy C Kysely to support the Eighth Military History Symposium While this bibliography focuses primarily on materials published since the earlier bibliography was developed it does include some significant materials that were published prior to 1978 but that were omitted from that edition Emphasis in this supplement is on scholarly analysis of air power itself and scholarly depictions of its history Like most editions of the United State Air Force Academy Directorate of Libraries publication Special Bibliography Series this compilation is limited to current holdings of the Academic Library at the Academy It includes books reports government documents and journal articles Excluded are pictorial works newspaper articles works of fiction studies of the

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