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Strategic Air Warfare Richard H. Kohn, Joseph P. Harahan, 1988 The ability of the American air forces to wage war independently and to carry the battle to the enemy's heartland has played a critical role in American air doctrine and military strategy since the 1930s Generals LeMay Johnson Burchinal and Catton explain their roles in flying and commanding bombing missions and campaigns during World War II in creating the atomic force in the immediate postwar years and in building the Strategic Air Command in the 1950s The Cuban Missile Crisis and the Vietnam War are also discussed

Strategic air warfare : an interview with generals... , *Strategic Air Warfare* Richard Kohn, Joseph Harahan, 2012-06-04 An Interview with Generals Curtis E LeMay Leon W Johnson David A Burchinal and Jack J Catton In June 1984 some thirty five of the retired four star generals of the USAF gathered in Washington D C From that group several agreed to participate in a group oral interview on the history of strategic air warfare Strategic Air Warfare is part of a continuing series of historical volumes produced by the Office of Air Force History in direct support of Project Warrior Since its beginnings Project Warrior has captured the imagination of Air Force people around the world and reawakened a keener appreciation of its fundamental purpose as a service to deter war but to be prepared to fight and when deterrence fails **Strategic Air Warfare** Richard H. Kohn, Joseph P. Harahan, 1988 Strategic Air Warfare Department of Defense, U. S. Air Force (USAF), U. S. Government, 2017-04-10 Early in June 1984 some thirty five of the retired four star generals of the United States Air Force gathered in Washington D C for the annual Senior Statesmen Conference Each year since the early 1960s the Air Force has invited its retired four star generals to Washington From that group in 1984 the Office of Air Force History invited four general officers Generals Curtis E LeMay Leon W Johnson David A Burchinal and Jack J Catton to participate in a group oral interview on the history of strategic air warfare They accepted and on June 15 1984 at Bolling Air Force Base the four discussed for nearly three hours the development and evolution of strategic air warfare Because the session ended without time for a discussion of the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Vietnam War the four conferred again this time by telephone to discuss these and other issues not considered earlier This interview was the third in a series begun by the Office of Air Force History with the senior statesmen the first in 1982 covering air superiority in World War II and Korea the second in 1983 discussing the type of aerial interdiction used in World War II Korea and Vietnam The purpose of the interview was to have the air commanders meet in an informal setting and discuss the development of strategic air employment as a form of warfare The hope was that in the course of the discussion these men who had served together for many years and undergone common experiences might stimulate each other to remember facts and events that have otherwise gone unrecorded and to flesh out the record with fuller explanations of motives and the reasoning behind great occurrences The result was beyond our expectations for almost immediately the four generals began interviewing each other reminiscing at times exchanging ideas questioning circumstances and recalling motives and objectives clear at the time of decision but clouded over by the

passage of time Often a single question led to four or five others generated from within the group

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World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General Sources Loyd Lee, 1997-08-21 A broadly interdisciplinary work this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations resistance movements and collaboration The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on economic mobilization the home fronts and women in the military and civilian life The book also covers the Holocaust This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities Except for nonprint material the literature research and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English The volume is aimed at both experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war

Cultures of War John W. Dower, 2011-08-23 Finalist for the National Book Award in Nonfiction Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize A thought provoking book about the way events echo and mis echo down the corridors of history Financial Times Over recent decades John W Dower one of America s preeminent historians has addressed the roots and consequences of war from multiple perspectives In War Without Mercy 1986 winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award he described and analyzed the brutality that attended World War II in the Pacific as seen from both the Japanese and the American sides Embracing Defeat 1999 winner of numerous honors including the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award dealt with Japan s struggle to start over in a shattered land in the immediate aftermath of the Pacific War when the defeated country was occupied by the U S led Allied powers Turning to an even larger canvas Dower now examines the cultures of war revealed by four powerful events Pearl Harbor Hiroshima 9 11 and the invasion of Iraq in the name of a war on terror The list of issues examined and themes explored is wide ranging failures of intelligence and imagination wars of choice and strategic imbecilities faith based secular thinking as well as more overtly holy wars the targeting of noncombatants and the almost irresistible logic and allure of mass destruction Dower s new work

also sets the U S occupations of Japan and Iraq side by side in strikingly original ways One of the most important books of this decade Cultures of War offers comparative insights into individual and institutional behavior and pathologies that transcend cultures in the more traditional sense and that ultimately go beyond war making alone Courage and Air Warfare Mark K. Wells,2014-03-05 Colonel Wells investigates the nature of aerial warfare and the men who took part The book analyzes aircrew selection reaction to combat adaptability to stress morale leadership and combat effectiveness and compares the efforts of the US Eighth Air Force and RAF Bomber Command *Case Studies in Strategic Bombardment* R. Cargill Hall,Air Force History and Museums Program (U.S.),1998 **Rise of the War Machines** Raymond Patrick O'Mara,2022-03-15 Rise of the War Machines The Birth of Precision Bombing in World War II examines the rise of autonomy in air warfare from the inception of powered flight through the first phase of the Combined Bomber Offensive in World War II Raymond P O Mara builds a conceptual model of humans machines and doctrine that demonstrates a distinctly new way of waging warfare in human machine teams Specifically O Mara examines how the U S Army s quest to control the complex technological and doctrinal system necessary to execute the strategic bombing mission led to the development of automation in warfare Rise of the War Machines further explores how the process of sharing both physical and cognitive control of the precision bombing system established distinct human machine teams with complex human to human and human to machine social relationships O Mara presents the precision bombing system as distinctly socio technical constructed of interdependent specially trained roles the pilot navigator and bombardier purpose built automated machines the Norden bombsight specialized navigation tools and the Minneapolis Honeywell C 1 Autopilot and the high altitude daylight bombing doctrine all of which mutually shaped each other s creation and use **Publications** United States. Air Force. Office of Air Force History,1989 Defense Innovation Handbook Adedeji B. Badiru,Cassie Barlow,2018-09-03 Innovation is the lifeline of national development This handbook is a collection of chapters that provide techniques and methodologies for achieving the transfer of defense targeted science and technology development for general industrial applications The handbook shows how to translate theory and ideas into practical applications Experts from national defense institutions government laboratories business and industry contributed chapters to this handbook The handbook also serves as an archival guide for nations communities and businesses expecting to embark upon science and technology transfer to industry Included are several domestic and international case examples of practical innovation Since the dawn of history nations have engrossed themselves in developing new tools techniques and methodologies to protect their geographical boundaries From the crude implements used by prehistorical people to very modern technologies the end game has been the same That is to protect the homeland Even in times of peace efforts must be made to develop new machinery equipment processes and devices targeted for the protection of the nation The emergence of organized nations and structured communities facilitated even more innovative techniques of national defense Evolution revolution and innovation have defined human existence for millennia

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Fast Tanks and Heavy Bombers David E. Johnson, 2013-02-15 The U S Army entered World War II unprepared In addition lacking Germany s blitzkrieg approach of coordinated armor and air power the army was organized to fight two wars one on the ground and one in the air Previous commentators have blamed Congressional funding and public apathy for the army s unprepared state David E Johnson believes instead that the principal causes were internal army culture and bureaucracy and their combined impact on the development of weapons and doctrine Johnson examines the U S Army s innovations for both armor and aviation between the world wars arguing that the tank became a captive of the conservative infantry and cavalry branches while the airplane s development was channeled by air power insurgents bent on creating an independent air force He maintains that as a consequence the tank s potential was hindered by the traditional arms while air power advocates focused mainly on proving the decisiveness of strategic bombing neglecting the mission of tactical support for ground troops Minimal interaction between ground and air officers resulted in insufficient cooperation between armored forces and air forces **Fast Tanks and Heavy Bombers** makes a major contribution to a new understanding of both the creation of the modern U S Army and the Army s performance in World War II The book also provides important insights for future military innovation **Military History** United States. Superintendent of Documents, 1990 **Doctrine Matures**

Through a Storm Kurt A. Cichowski, 1993 **Architect of Air Power** Brian D. Laslie, 2017-10-06 A biography of the pioneering four star general chronicling his influence on the United States Air Force At age 36 Laurence S Kuter 1905 1979 became the youngest general officer since William T Sherman He served as deputy commander of allied tactical air forces in North Africa during World War II and helped devise the American bombing strategy in Europe Although his combat contributions were less notable than other commanders in the Eighth Air Force few officers saw as many theaters of operation as he did or were as highly sought after After World War II he led the Military Air Transport Service Air University Far East Air Forces and served as commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command NORAD Despite these accomplishments and others however Kuter remains widely underappreciated In **Architect of Air Power** Brian D Laslie offers the first biography of this important but unsung pioneer whose influence can be found in every stage of the development of an independent US Air Force From his early years at West Point to his days at the Air Corps Tactical School to his leadership

role at NORAD Kuter made his mark with quiet efficiency He was an early advocate of strategic bombardment rather than pursuit or fighter aviation fundamentally changing the way air power was used and later helped implement the Berlin airlift in 1948 In what would become a significant moment in military history he wrote Field Manual 100-20 which is considered the Air Force's declaration of independence from the Army Drawing on diaries letters and scrapbooks Laslie offers a complete portrait of this influential soldier Architect of Air Power illuminates Kuter's pivotal contributions and offers new insights into critical military policy and decision making during the Second World War and the Cold War Praise for Architect of Air Power Laslie expertly brings into focus perhaps the least known of the major Air Force personalities of World War II and the early Cold War Kuter was the indispensable behind the scenes man in those years and this book fills a similarly indispensable gap in our understanding of the people and ideas that propelled the nation's air arm to independence and prominence Thomas Alexander Hughes author of *Over Lord General Pete Quesada and the Triumph of Tactical Air Power in World War II* Laslie's outstanding work on Laurence Kuter is the first full and highly effective look at this exceptionally important airman It gives the reader ample evidence of Kuter's central role in making America the quintessential airpower nation during the course of the twentieth century This will be the book on Kuter for many years to come Robert S Ehlers Jr author of *The Mediterranean Air War Airpower and Allied Victory in World War II*

Chrome Dome 1960-68 Peter E. Davies, 2024-07-18 In 1960 SAC's B-52s began a nonstop eight year nuclear armed patrol Fully illustrated this study explains how one of the Cold War's most challenging operations was conceived and flown Operation Chrome Dome was Strategic Air Command's unprecedented nuclear deterrence operation a hugely elaborate and costly response to the perceived nuclear missile threat from the Soviet Union In this book Cold War aviation historian Peter E Davies explains how for eight years Chrome Dome required 12 B-52 Stratofortresses to maintain a ceaseless airborne alert within striking distance of Soviet targets orbiting over the Mediterranean and north of Alaska Each bomber stayed aloft for 24 hours flying for around 10 000 miles until relieved by another In each cockpit a top secret Combat Mission Folder contained details of the routes and procedures for a nuclear attack on a pre-determined Soviet target Dramatic and controversial the years of unrelenting Chrome Dome missions saw several B-52 crashes and losses of nuclear weapons most famously those in Greenland and off the Spanish coast Drawing on first hand information from the personnel who flew and supported these gargantuan efforts and packed with archive photos superb new artwork maps and diagrams this book offers an authoritative history of how SAC flew its most challenging operation of the Cold War

American Arsenal Patrick Coffey, 2014-03 American Arsenal examines the United States transformation from isolationist state to military superpower by means of sixteen vignettes each focusing upon an inventor and his contribution to the cause

The Day We Lost the H-Bomb Barbara Moran, 2009-04-28 In *The Day We Lost the H Bomb* science writer Barbara Moran marshals a wealth of new information and recently declassified material to give the definitive account of the Cold War's biggest nuclear weapons disaster On January 17 1966 a U S Air Force B-52 bomber

exploded over the sleepy Spanish farming village of Palomares during a routine airborne refueling. The explosion killed seven airmen and scattered the bomber's payload of four unarmed thermonuclear bombs across miles of coastline. Three of the rogue H-bombs were recovered quickly. Tracking down the fourth required the largest search and salvage operation in U.S. military history. Moran traces the roots of the Palomares incident, giving a brief yet in-depth history of the Strategic Air Command and its eccentric larger-than-life commander General Curtis LeMay, whose massive deterrence strategy kept armed U.S. bombers aloft at all times. Back on the ground, Moran recounts the myriad social and environmental effects of an accident that spread radioactive debris over hundreds of acres of Spanish farmland, alarmed America's strategic allies, and damaged Spanish-American diplomatic relations. As the American military floundered in its attempt to keep the story secret, the events in Spain sometimes took on farcical overtones. Constant global media hype was fueled by the hit James Bond movie *Thunderball*, with its plot about an atomic weapon lost at sea. In addition, there were the unwanted attentions of a rusty-hulled Soviet surveillance ship and even awkward public relations stunts, complete with American diplomats in swim trunks. *The Day We Lost the H Bomb* is a singular work of military history that effortlessly and dramatically captures Cold War hysteria, high stakes negotiations, and the race to clean up a disaster of unprecedented scope. At once epic and intimate, this book recounts in stunning detail the fragile peace Americans had made with nuclear weapons and how the specter of imminent doom forced the United States to consider not only what had happened over Palomares but what could have happened. This forgotten chapter of Cold War history will grip readers with the tension of that time and reawaken the fears and hopes of that dangerous era.

Air War Over Kosovo Albert Atkins, 2000. *The Air War over Kosovo* opens with an exploration of the ethnic conflict in the Balkans. From this foundation, the book examines the weapons systems that were utilized. The author scrutinizes the missiles employed, reviews the diverse bomber systems used, and highlights the nuances of the air-lift operations. Additionally, the author explores the tactics and strategies that the American military administration designed and implemented over the Balkans. The author studied specific missions and scrutinized the memories and experiences of Lt. General Michael Short, General Charles Horner, and General Wesley K. Clark to proffer an overview of the scope of this air-directed campaign.

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