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awarded the DFC a month after Bader's devastating loss. In time Johnnie came to command a Canadian wing in 1943 when the Spitfire Mk IX at last outclassed the Fw 190 and participated in some of the most important battles of the defeat of Nazi Germany including Operation Overlord and the D Day landings in 1944. Operation Market Garden and the airborne assault at Arnhem and the Rhine Crossings throughout all of which Johnnie also commanded Canadian wings. Johnnie's remarkable career is revealed through this unparalleled collection of archive photographs the majority of which are drawn from his own personal album or from other members of the Johnson family. Many have not been published before. Between them they present a fascinating insight into the man himself, the machines he flew and the men he served alongside. *Johnnie*

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