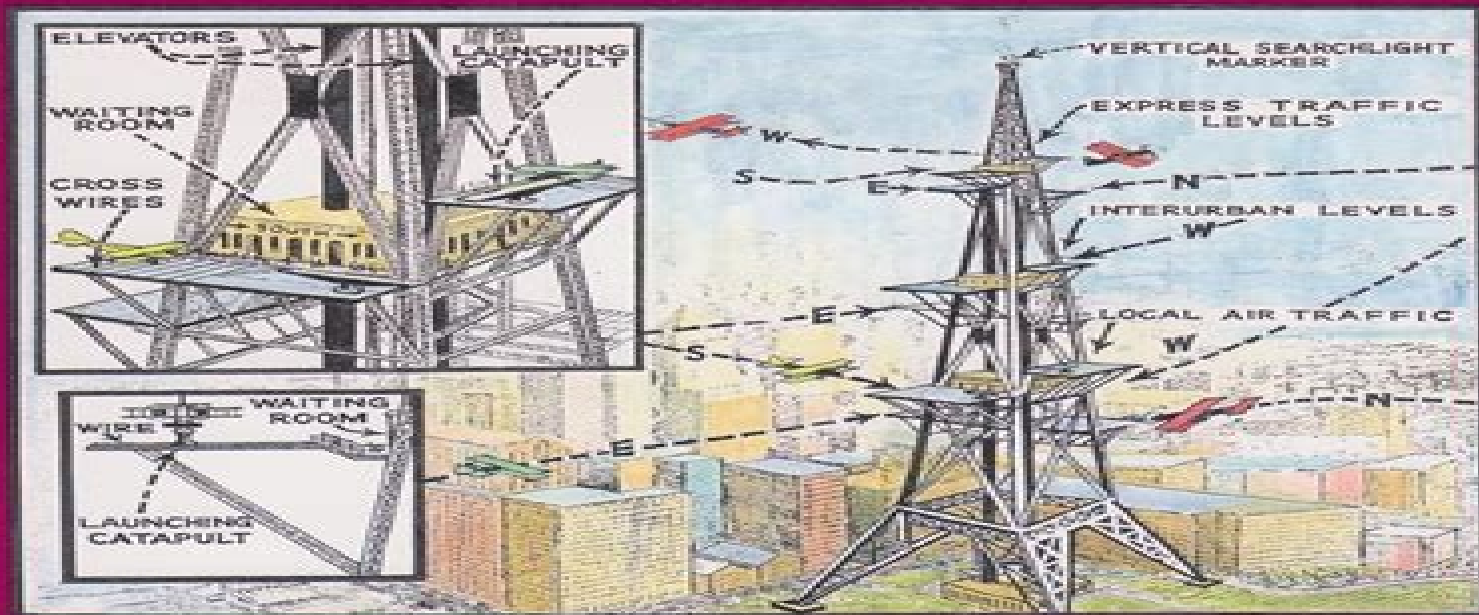


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Fallacies and Fantasies of Air Transport History Ronald Edward George Davies,1994 Demystifies the myths surrounding the romance of airships and flying boats *Ethical Issues in Aviation* Elizabeth Hoppe,2016-05-13 Applied ethics has been gaining wide attention in a variety of curriculums and there is growing awareness of the need for ethical training in general Well publicized ethical problems such as the Challenger disaster the Ford Pinto case and the collapse of corporations such as Enron have highlighted the need to rethink the role of ethics in the workplace The concept of applied ethics originated in medicine with a groundbreaking book published in 1979 Business ethics books began to appear in the 1980s with engineering ethics following in the 1990s This volume now opens up a new area of applied ethics comprehensively addressing the ethical issues confronting the civil aviation industry Aviation is unique in two major ways firstly it has a long history of government regulations and secondly its primary focus is the safety of its passengers and crew For decades commercial aviation was viewed in the same manner as public utilities and thus it was highly regulated by the government Since the Deregulation Act of 1978 aviation has been viewed as any other business while other experts continue to believe that the sudden switch to deregulation has caused problems especially since many airlines were unprepared for the change *Ethical Issues in Aviation* focuses on current concerns and trends to reflect the changes that have occurred in this deregulated era The book provides the reader with an overview of the major themes in civil aviation ethics It begins with theoretical frameworks followed by sections on the business side of aviation employee responsibility diversity in aviation ground issues regarding airports air traffic control and security as well as health and the environment The contributors to the volume include both academics doing research in the field as well as professionals who provide accounts of the ethical situations that arise in the workplace *Reconsidering a Century of Flight* Roger D. Launius,Janet R. Daly Bednarek,2015-12-01 On December 17 1903 Orville and Wilbur Wright soared into history during a twelve second flight on a secluded North Carolina beach Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first flight these essays chart the central role that aviation played in twentieth century history and capture the spirit of innovation and adventure that has characterized the history of flight The contributors all leading aerospace historians consider four broad themes relating to the development of flight technology innovation and the technology of flight civil aeronautics and government policy aerial warfare and aviation in the American imagination Through their attention to the political economic military and cultural history of flight the authors establish that the Wrights invention and all that followed in both air and space was one of the most significant technologies of the twentieth century fundamentally reshaping our world Supported by the First Flight Centennial Commission The contributors are Janet R Daly Bednarek Tami Davis Biddle Roger E Bilstein Hans Joachim Braun David T Courtwright Anne Collins Goodyear Roger D Launius William M Leary David D Lee W David Lewis John H Morrow Dominick A Pisano and A Timothy Warnock *In Turbulent Skies* Peter Reese,2020-01-24 In 1945 confidence in British aviation was

sky high Yet decades later the industry had not lived up to its potential What happened The years that followed the war saw the Brabazon Committee issue flawed proposals for civil aviation planning Enforced cancellations restricted the advancement of military aircraft compounded later on by Defence Minister Duncan Sandys abandoning aircraft to fixate solely on missiles Commercially Britain's small and neglected domestic market hindered the development of civilian airliners In the production of notorious aircraft the inauspicious Comet came from de Havilland's attempts to gain an edge over its American competitors The iconic Harrier jump jet and an indigenous crop of helicopters were squandered while unrealistic performance requirements brought about the cancellation of TSR2 Peter Reese explores how repeated financial crises a lack of rigour and fatal self satisfaction led British aviation to miss vital opportunities across this turbulent period in Britain's skies

Flying Across America Daniel L. Rust, 2012-11-20 Americans who now endure the inconveniences of crowded airports packed airplanes and missed connections might not realize that flying was once an elegant exhilarating adventure In this colorful history Daniel L Rust traces the evolution of commercial air travel from the first transcontinental expeditions of the 1920s through the luxurious airline environments of the 1960s to the more hectic fatiguing experiences of flying in the post 9 11 era In the beginning flying coast to coast was an exciting yet uncomfortable journey of nearly forty eight hours that required numerous stops and overnight travel by train With time and technical innovation passengers became increasingly removed both physically and psychologically from the raw experience of flying Faster planes pressurized cabins onboard amenities and stronger safety precautions made flying more convenient and predictable but also less evocative and sensational Prior to the 1980s Americans dressed for air travel in their formal best and enjoyed such luxurious onboard amenities as delicious meals and ample cabin space What made air travel glamorous however also made it more expensive With deregulation in 1978 cost reductions reduced flying to a more tedious and after 9 11 more regimented experience Rust's narrative brims with firsthand accounts from such celebrities as Will Rogers and from ordinary Americans Enlivened by more than 100 illustrations including vintage brochures posters and photographs Flying Across America reminds today's airline passengers of what they have gained and what they have lost in the transcontinental flying experience

Over Empires and Oceans Robert Bluffield, 2014-11-19 This is a story of pioneers intrepid aviators adventurers tycoons and innovators It is also a story of dedication and determination for despite fixed wing aircraft proving their value over the battlefields of the Western Front during the First World War convincing governments and public alike that they had a role in peacetime proved far more challenging The Americans as inventors of heavier than air powered flight had briefly courted with a passenger airline across Tampa Bay in 1914 yet it took a further nine years for mail to be flown coast to coast In 1919 a British company made the first international scheduled flight between London and Paris but the continuation of regular services was thwarted by a less than enthusiastic government that allowed its generously subsidised French competition for a short time at least to fly cross Channel passenger schedules unimpeded The British eventually realized that fast links with

their Empire were vital followed the example of the French and Dutch who had forged air links with their cousins in North Africa and the Far East Meanwhile in South America the Germans forbidden under the Versailles Treaty from any major aircraft building were establishing cunning supremacy by forming airlines throughout South America and in China While America awaited a transcontinental passenger service Juan Trippe's Pan American Airways was crossing swords with Ralph O'Neill of New York Rio Buenos Aires Line NYRBA for air supremacy between the US Brazil Argentina and elsewhere in Latin America that led to the formation of arguably the world's greatest airline In Russia Igor Sikorsky had built a vast passenger carrying aircraft the Il ya Muromets and politicians debated whether giant airships or fixed wing aircraft should rule the skies an issue that was put firmly to bed when the mighty German airship Hindenburg exploded while mooring at Lakehurst in 1937 Robert Bluffield's highly researched and detailed account tells the dramatic stories of explorers such as Kingsford Smith Lindbergh and Cobham and flamboyant entrepreneurs some well known others forgotten who risked fortunes and reputations to follow their dreams of reaching and ruling the skies over empires continents and oceans Against bewildering adversity corruption underhanded deals and dwindling resources these tenacious individuals braved the elements using primitive entirely unsuitable equipment to establish earth shrinking aerial services that criss crossed the great oceans and the globe's most inhospitable territories These are the stories of those pioneers of A ropostale CNAC Air Orient Imperial Airways KLM Deutsche Luft Hansa Pan Am SCADTA The Condor Syndicat Qantas and others that had a far reaching impact on the way the modern world would travel *In Their Own Words* Fred Erisman, 2021-01-15 Amelia Earhart's prominence in American aviation during the 1930s obscures a crucial point she was but one of a closely knit community of women pilots Although the women were well known in the profession and widely publicized in the press at the time they are largely overlooked today Like Earhart they wrote extensively about aviation and women's causes producing an absorbing record of the life of women fliers during the emergence and peak of the Golden Age of Aviation 1925 1940 Earhart and her contemporaries however were only the most recent in a long line of women pilots whose activities reached back to the earliest days of aviation These women too wrote about aviation speaking out for new and progressive technology and its potential for the advancement of the status of women With those of their more recent counterparts their writings form a long sustained text that documents the maturation of the airplane aviation and women's growing desire for equality in American society *In Their Own Words* takes up the writings of eight women pilots as evidence of the ties between the growth of American aviation and the changing role of women Harriet Quimby 1875 1912 Ruth Law 1887 1970 and the sisters Katherine and Marjorie Stinson 1893 1977 1896 1975 came to prominence in the years between the Wright brothers and World War I Earhart 1897 1937 Louise Thaden 1905 1979 and Ruth Nichols 1901 1960 were the voices of women in aviation during the Golden Age of Aviation Anne Morrow Lindbergh 1906 2001 the only one of the eight who legitimately can be called an artist bridges the time from her husband's 1927 flight through the World War II years and the coming of the Space Age Each of

them confronts issues relating to the developing technology and possibilities of aviation Each speaks to the importance of assimilating aviation into daily life Each details the part that women might and should play in advancing aviation Each talks about how aviation may enhance women s participation in contemporary American society making their works significant documents in the history of American culture *Sky As Frontier* David T. Courtwright,2005 Aviation s frontier stage lasted a scant three decades then vanished as flying became a settled experience *Sky as Frontier* recreates that pioneer world and shows how commercial and military imperatives destroyed it by routinizing flight Jacket **Speedbird** Robin Higham,2013-05-30 Between 1939 and 1946 BOAC the British Overseas Airways Corporation was the nationalised airline of Great Britain and between 1946 and 1974 as such it exclusively operated all long haul British flights With its iconic Speedbird logo and its central role in the glamorous jet age of the 1950s and 1960s BOAC achieved a near cult status with admirers around the globe Yet to date there has been no comprehensive history of the organisation covering its structure fleet and the role it played in the critical events of the age from World War II to the end of empire a period when BOAC played a pivotal part in projecting British political power even as that power was waning During World War II BOAC operated a limited wartime service and prepared for the return of commercial flight in the postwar era But it was in the service of Britain s colonies and latterly the process of decolonisation that BOAC achieved its most pivotal role The development of flight technology enabled much faster connections between Britain and her imperial possessions as the colonies prepared for independence BOAC ferried diplomats politicians and colonial administrators between London and the far flung corners of Africa and Asia in much faster times than had previously been possible In this book acclaimed historian Robin Higham presents a unique comprehensive study of BOAC from the early jet travel of the de Havilland Comet and the Vickers VC10 to the dawn of supersonic passenger aviation Highly illustrated and meticulously researched using previously unseen sources this book will be essential reading for all aviation enthusiasts and anyone interested in the history of modern Britain **The Hump** John D. Plating,2011-02-08 Chronicling the most ambitious airlift in history Carried out over arguably the world s most rugged terrain in its most inhospitable weather system and under the constant threat of enemy attack the trans Himalayan airlift of World War II delivered nearly 740 000 tons of cargo to China making it possible for Chinese forces to wage war against Japan This operation dwarfed the supply delivery by land over the Burma and Ledo Roads and represented the fullest expression of the U S government s commitment to China In this groundbreaking work the first concentrated historical study of the world s first sustained combat airlift operation John D Plating argues that the Hump airlift was initially undertaken to serve as a display of American support for its Chinese ally which had been at war with Japan since 1937 However by 1944 with the airlift s capability gaining momentum American strategists shifted the purpose of air operations to focus on supplying American forces in China in preparation for the U S s final assault on Japan From the standpoint of war materiel the airlift was the precondition that made possible all other allied military action in the China Burma India theater

where Allied troops were most commonly inserted supplied and extracted by air Drawing on extensive research that includes Chinese and Japanese archives Plating tells a spellbinding story in a context that relates it to the larger movements of the war and reveals its significance in terms of the development of military air power The Hump demonstrates the operation s far reaching legacy as it became the example and prototype of the Berlin Airlift the first air battle of the Cold War The Hump operation also bore significantly on the initial moves of the Chinese Civil War when Air Transport Command aircraft moved entire armies of Nationalist troops hundreds of miles in mere days in order to prevent Communist forces from being the ones to accept the Japanese surrender

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