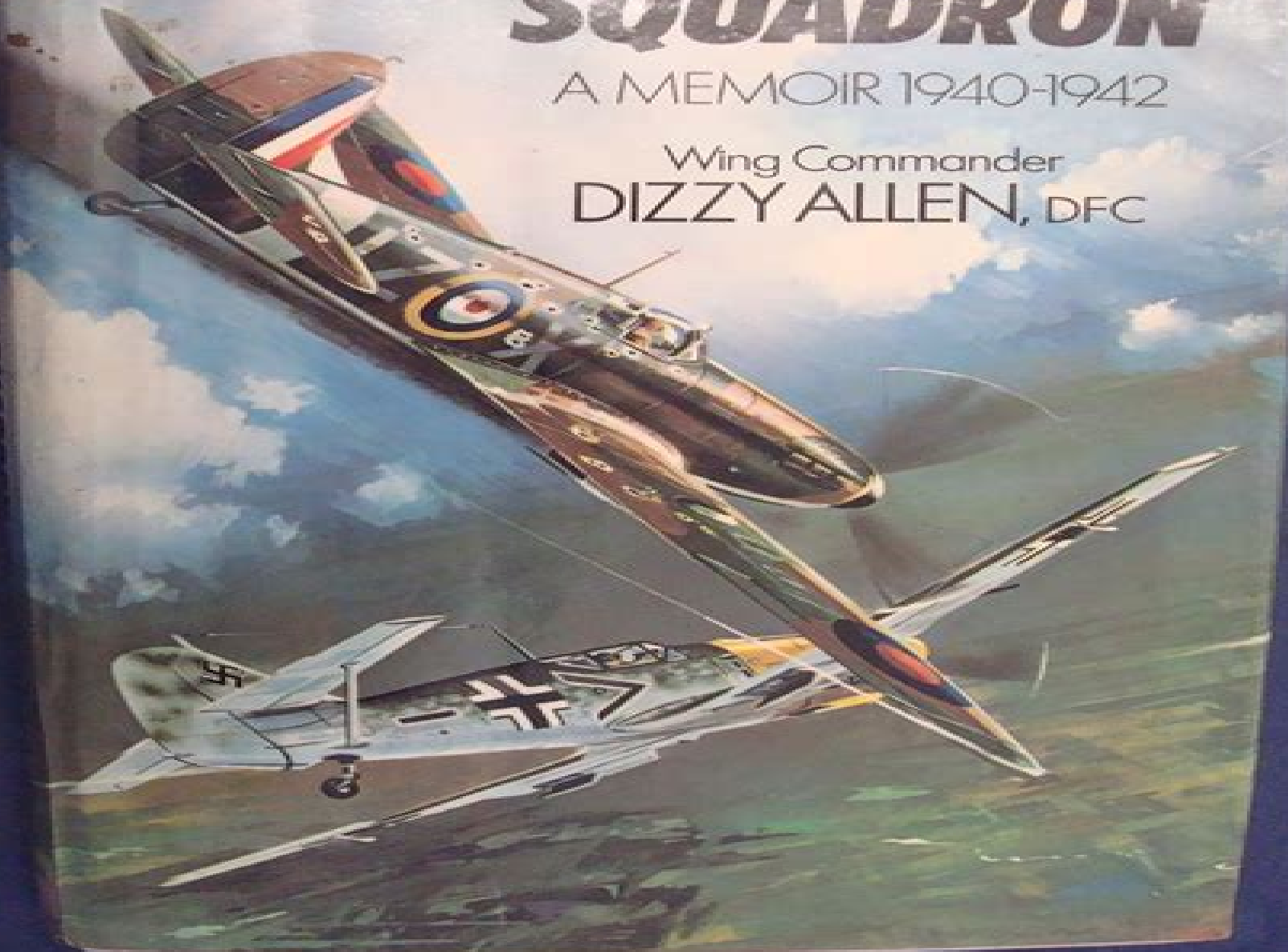


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the Fall of France Britain and the Commonwealth stood alone against the threat of Nazi Germany With the prospect of invasion looming and Hitler s forces undefeated the outlook appeared bleak As the new Prime Minister Winston Churchill predicted the Battle of Britain is about to begin Under the leadership of Reichmarshall Hermann G ring the Luftwaffe sought to destroy the RAF and secure aerial supremacy but Fighter Command s young aircrew immortalised by Churchill as The Few resisted with great determination Over sixteen weeks from 10 July to 31 October 1940 nearly 3 000 aircrew fought with 544 losing their lives Their sacrifice was supported by the RAF Allied forces and the civilian population all playing vital roles in the struggle In his eight volume series Dilip Sarkar MBE FRHistS explores the Battle of Britain with a meticulous evidence based approach Drawing on primary sources Sarkar challenges popular narratives while providing comprehensive day by day accounts of every raid squadron action and strategic operation including Bomber and Coastal Command activities and the impact on the Home Front Produced in collaboration with the Battle of Britain Memorial Trust this series offers the most up to date research available This final volume focuses on how the Battle of Britain has been commemorated over time and examines its cultural and historical significance Concluding with a comprehensive directory of memorials museums and sites related to the battle the book serves as an essential guide for those interested in exploring these locations and connecting with the dramatic events of 1940

The Battle of Britain Charles River Editors, 2025-06-27 The names of history s most famous battles still ring in our ears today their influence immediately understood by all Marathon lent its name to the world s most famous race but it also preserved Western civilization during the First Persian War Saratoga turned the tide of the American Revolution and was won by one of the colonists most renowned war heroes before he became his nation s most vile traitor Hastings ensured the Normans success in England and changed the course of British history Waterloo which marked the reshaping of the European continent and Napoleon s doom has now become part of the English lexicon In Charles River Editors Greatest Battles in History series readers can get caught up to speed on history s greatest battles in the time it takes to finish a commute while learning interesting facts long forgotten or never known At the end of August 2012 BBC ran a report about the commemoration of a young man who had been killed over 70 years earlier A Battle of Britain pilot who was killed when his Spitfire crashed following a dogfight in the skies above Kent has been honored Flying Officer Oswald St John Ossie Pigg lost his life in the crash at Elvey Farm on 1 September 1940 The 22 year old had been involved in an aerial fight with a Messerschmitt A plaque was unveiled near the site by his niece Stephanie Haigh and the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight carried out a flypast on Thursday Just 12 days before Pigg s death British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had already immortalized the men of the Royal Air Force with one of the West s most famous war time quotes But the sentiment and gratitude Churchill expressed back in 1940 is very much alive today The sacrifice made by The Few the British and Allied fighter pilots who won the Battle of Britain in 1940 remains close to the hearts of the British public and the piece by the BBC is typical of the national sentiment manifested in air shows museums TV programs and books Even as the last of The Few

pass on it seems unlikely that the legend they helped to create will be forgotten anytime soon There are a number of reasons for that chief among them the belief that it was this handful of men many of them barely out of school who prevented Nazi Germany from conquering Britain on their own With the comfort of hindsight historians now suggest that the picture was actually more complex than that but the Battle of Britain fought throughout the summer and early autumn of 1940 was unquestionably epic in scope The largest air campaign in history at the time the vaunted Nazi Luftwaffe sought to smash the RAF as a prelude to German invasion leaving the British public and its pilots engaged in what they believed was a desperate fight for national survival That s what it looked like to the rest of the world too as free men everywhere held their breaths Could these pilots many not yet old enough to shave avoid the fate of Poland and France The fate of the free world at least as Europe knew it hung in the balance over the skies of Britain during those tense months Thankfully the RAF stood toe to toe with the Luftwaffe and ensured Hitler s planned invasion was permanently put on hold The Allied victory in the Battle of Britain inflicted a psychological and physical defeat on the Luftwaffe and Nazi regime at large and as the last standing bastion of democracy in Europe Britain would provide the foothold for the June 1944 invasion of Europe that liberated the continent For those reasons alone the Battle of Britain was one of the decisive turning points of history s deadliest conflict

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