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Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2012-06-20 Gregory Fremont Barnes examines the lives of the American Bomber Crewmen of the Eighth Air Force The Mighty Eighth who manned maintained and repaired the Boeing B 17 Flying Fortresses and the B 24 Liberators that flew from the airfields of England He highlights the physical and psychological strain placed on these men who required brute strength to control the aircraft on long bombing missions and extraordinary endurance to fly for hours at 20 000 feet at temperatures below freezing in unpressurised cabins In addition to this with Luftwaffe fighters and anti aircraft fire to contend with it required incredible skill and some luck to return from a mission unscathed This book is a fitting tribute to these often uncelebrated heroes who took the war deep into the Third Reich as well as a fascinating historical account of their experiences **Flying against Fate** S. P. MacKenzie, 2017-08-04 During World War II Allied

casualty rates in the air were high Of the roughly 125 000 who served as aircrew with Bomber Command 59 423 were killed or missing and presumed killed a fatality rate of 45 5% With odds like that it would be no surprise if there were as few atheists in cockpits as there were in foxholes and indeed many airmen faced their dangerous missions with beliefs and rituals ranging from the traditional to the outlandish Military historian S P MacKenzie considers this phenomenon in *Flying against Fate* a pioneering study of the important role that superstition played in combat flier morale among the Allies in World War II Mining a wealth of documents as well as a trove of published and unpublished memoirs and diaries MacKenzie examines the myriad forms combat fliers superstitions assumed from jinxes to premonitions Most commonly airmen carried amulets or

talismans lucky boots or a stuffed toy a coin whose year numbers added up to thirteen counterintuitively a boomerang Some performed rituals or avoided other acts e g having a photo taken before a flight Whatever seemed to work was worth sticking with and a heightened risk often meant an upsurge in superstitious thought and behavior MacKenzie delves into behavior analysis studies to help explain the psychology behind much of the behavior he documents not slighting the large cohort of crew members and commanders who demurred He also looks into the ways in which superstitious behavior was tolerated or even encouraged by those in command who saw it as a means of buttressing morale The first in depth exploration of just how varied and deeply felt superstitious beliefs were to tens of thousands of combat fliers Flying against Fate expands our understanding of a major aspect of the psychology of war in the air and of World War II *USAAF Fighter Stories* Ian McLachlan,2005 Provides a series of accounts of the USAAF s fighter squadrons at war **Aviation News** ,2008 *Flypast* ,2008 **Flights Into History** Ian McLachlan,2010-07-06 In this compelling sequel to *Final Flights* aviation archaeologist Ian McLachlan has reconstructed the dramatic last flights of Second World War airmen including the first Fortress to fall in combat from the USAAF s 447th Bomber Group the final flight of an intruder Mosquito pursuing a German night fighter the courage of a Lancaster pilot responsible for six lives aboard a burning aircraft the story of a Spitfire s last flight and its heroic Belgian pilot Exciting stories are also recounted of those whose misdirected courage saw them serve under the swastika In reconstructing long forgotten wartime events often from buried wreckage eyewitness accounts and contemporary documentation aviation archaeologists can bring recognition to the individual flyers involved and shed new light on the air war over Britain and Europe during the Second World War Even the discovery of small fragments can be significant They provide evidence or prompt new research revealing stories that offer a uniquely human dimension and reveal the hopes fears aspirations and pleasures of the aircrew involved Ian McLachlan and other aviation archaeologists have now done them justice **US 9th Air Force Bases in Essex, 1943-44** Martin W. Bowman,2010-10-27 As part of the AHT series the airfields and interest in this book are concentrated in a particular area in this case Essex It covers the American air bases used by the Martin B 29 Marauders P 47 Thunderbolts and P 51 Mustangs of the 9th USAAF Air Force during 1943 44 prior to their move south to France after the D Day invasion on 6 June 1944 The airfields included are Andrews Field Birch Boreham Boxted Chipping Ongar Earls Colne Gosfield Great Dunmow Little Walden Matching Roydon Rivenhall Stansted Wethersfield and Wormingford This book looks at the history and personalities associated with each base what remains today and explores the favourite local wartime haunts where aircrew and ground crew would have sought well deserved entertainment and relaxation Other museums and places that are relevant will also be described and general directions on how to get them included *8th AF News* ,1994 *The Pointblank Directive* L. Douglas Keeney,2012-12-20 The Pointblank Directive is the result of extensive new research that creates a richly textured portrait of perhaps the last untold story of D Day Where was the Luftwaffe on D Day Following decades of debate 2010 saw a formerly classified history restored and in it

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A History Of The B-24 Liberator in Over 300 Photographs, Stories And Analysis: Including The U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II: Combat Chronology 1941 - 1945 - American Air Power in WWII ,2015-07-28

PREFACE The chronology is concerned primarily with operations of the US Army Air Forces and its combat units between December 7 1941 and September 15 1945 It is designed as a companion reference to the seven volume history of The Army Air Forces in World War II edited by Wesley Frank Craven and James Lea Cate The research was a cooperative endeavor carried out in the United States Air Force historical archives by the Research Branch of the Albert F Simpson Historical Research Center Such an effort has demanded certain changes in established historical methodology as well as some arbitrary rules for presentation of the results After International and US events entries are arranged geographically They begin with events at Army Air Forces Headquarters in Washington then proceed eastward around the world using the location of the headquarters of the numbered air forces as the basis for placement For this reason entries concerning the Ninth Air Force while operating in the Middle East follow Twelfth Air Force When that headquarters moves to England in October 1943 the entries are shifted to follow Eighth Air Force The entries end with those numbered air

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