

The British Fleet Air Arm in World War II



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The Fleet Air Arm and the War in Europe, 1939-1945 David Hobbs, 2022-03-30 A comprehensive history of the Royal Navy's naval aviation component's campaigns during World War II. For the first time this book tells the story of how naval air operations evolved into a vital element of the Royal Navy's ability to fight a three-dimensional war against both the Kriegsmarine and Luftwaffe. An integral part of RN, the Fleet Air Arm was not a large organization with only 406 pilots and 232 front-line aircraft available for operations in September 1939. Nevertheless, its impact far outweighed its numbers; it was an RN fighter that shot down the first enemy aircraft of the war, and an RN pilot was the first British fighter ace with 5 or more kills. The Fleet Air Arm's roll-call of achievements in northern waters went on to include the Norwegian Campaign, the crippling of Bismarck, the gallant sortie against Scharnhorst and Gneisenau as they passed through the Channel, air attacks on enemy E-boats in the narrow seas, air cover for the Russian convoys, air attacks that disabled Tirpitz, and strikes and minelaying operations against German shipping in the Norwegian littoral that continued until May 1945. By the end of the war in Europe, the FAA had grown to 3243 pilots and 1336 aircraft. This book sets all these varied actions within their proper naval context, and both technical and tactical aspects are explained with thumbnail descriptions of aircraft, their weapons, and avionics. Cross-reference with the Fleet Air Arm Roll of Honour has been made for the first time to put names to those aircrew killed in action wherever possible, as a mark of respect for their determination against enemy forces on above and below the sea surface, which more often than not outnumbered them. *The Fleet Air Arm and the War in Europe* completes David Hobbs's much-praised six-volume series chronicling the operational history of British naval aviation from the earliest days to the present. Praise for *The Fleet Air Arm and the War in Europe* In this masterly addition to his series on the Fleet Air Arm at war, David Hobbs addresses naval air operations in the Atlantic, the North Sea, the Arctic, and the English Channel. Professor Andrew Lambert, *Warship* 2023. With lots of action, it rattles along and is a very good read. *The Armourer Magazine* May 2022.

The Fleet Air Arm Malcolm Smith, 2013-06-19 The author Malcolm Smith has been the Editor of *Jabberwock*, the bi-annual journal of the Fleet Air Arm Museum, for two years and has inherited the complete archive of editions dating back to the formation of SOFFAAM in 1979. In browsing through these, it quickly became apparent to him that they provided a unique archive of reminiscence of the men and occasionally women who served in or have been associated with the Fleet Air Arm since its formation in 1918. The Fleet Air Arm were the branch of the British Royal Navy responsible for the operation of naval aircraft, and its history is a varied one, as these accounts attest. The Royal Navy, in common with the other armed services, expanded enormously during the Second World War, so anecdotes from this period naturally predominate. To illustrate the varied experiences of the contributors, these are grouped into *War in the West* and *War in the East*. Whether drawn from peace or war, however, what emerges from these pages is a particular spirit peculiar to the Fleet Air Arm, and reflecting its somewhat hybrid nature: a spirit derived from a high level of professional competence combined with a certain

irreverence towards Authority *The British Fleet Air Arm in World War II* Mark Barber,2012-03-20 A concise history of the Royal Navy's air arm during World War II from their Arctic convoys to the battle of Malta and the last raids on Japan. Amazingly the Admiralty only had 406 operational pilots and eight carriers when war broke out but a mere six years later there were over 3 000 operational pilots and 53 aircraft carriers patrolling the seas in every theatre of the war. This book charts the rapid evolution of the Fleet Air Arm during the war as air power took over at the cutting edge of naval warfare. Mark Barber's account is highly illustrated with photographs and specially commissioned full colour artwork and offers an overview of the British Fleet Air Arm from recruitment and training through to combat accounts. Discover some of the most dramatic actions of the war as Royal Navy aces battled against the Axis forces scoring both the first and last kills of the war.

Britain's Fleet Air Arm in World War II Ron Mackay,2004-11-18 The Air Branch of the Royal Navy that was to carve its name into maritime history as the Fleet Air Arm faced an orphan existence up to 1937 when the Admiralty having handed over control in 1918 to the RAF resumed charge of its aviators. The Force was poorly equipped and dangerously short of qualified personnel with which to effectively challenge its Axis adversaries and suffered accordingly in the initial stages of World War II. The provision of superior carrier aircraft designs primarily from the U S Grumman and Chance Vought companies and a similar whole sale expansion in Fleet and Escort carriers most of the latter supplied from American shipyards as well as the personnel with which to operate the warships and aircraft ensured that by 1943 the Fleet Air Arm was an all round efficient Force capable of independent combat operations in all the major War Zones right up to VJ Day.

The Fleet Air Arm in the Second World War, Volume II, 1942-1943 Ben Jones,2018-06-13 This is the second of three volumes covering the transformation of the Fleet Air Arm during the Second World War. As the subtitle of this volume *The Fleet Air Arm in Transition* suggests the years 1942-1943 marked a stepping stone between the small pre war cadre operating from a small number of carriers to a naval air arm flying modern aircraft types from a large number of ships and as will be seen in Volume III capable of operating a number of Fleet Carriers in the Pacific Ocean for sustained periods. Whereas the majority of Volume I dealt with operations this volume has a much more even balance covering planning and policy on the one hand and operations on the other. This reflects the crucial nature of this period as the development and expansion of the Fleet Air Arm gathered pace whilst an increasingly diverse range of operations took place with those in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic reaching a climax. The reader will gain a clear appreciation of the growing importance indeed primacy of the aircraft carrier within the proposals for the future composition of Royal Navy's surface fleet together with the nature of the Fleet Air Arm's expansion programmes. Such expansion programmes were hindered by the constraints of aircraft production and the acquisition of sufficient shore facilities for the formation of new squadrons and the continued support of others. Some of the Fleet Air Arm's most famous operations occurred during these years such as the escort of the Pedestal convoy to Malta, air cover for the landings in North Africa, Sicily and at Salerno and the gallant but ill fated attack of

825 Squadron during the Channel Dash The increasing role played by the Fleet Air Arm aircraft operating from Escort Carriers and Merchant Aircraft Carriers in the Battle of the Atlantic during 1943 is also apparent The documents in this volume will bring to life the difficulties of operating aircraft at sea the nature of air combat and the complexities involved in expanding an organisation such as the Fleet Air Arm under wartime conditions As such it will enhance our understanding of the history of the Royal Navy's air arm during the Second World War The Fleet Air Arm Handbook 1939-45 David W. Wragg, 2003 The Fleet Air Arm Handbook 1939-45 is the most comprehensive review available of the Royal Navy's air power during the war years Starting with a brief history the book progresses with a full war diary of all of the major operations in a gripping narrative account In depth analysis reveals what it was like to work as part of the Fleet Air Arm during the war the food accommodation training activities and uniform and gives a glimpse into the men's characters At the outbreak of the Second World War British naval aviation was in the midst of chaos and confusion But as this book shows the rapid expansion of the Fleet Air Arm was one of the major achievements of the war The author provides a detailed look at the aircraft squadrons naval air stations and aircraft carriers battleships and cruisers involved The book ends with a review of what is available at the Fleet Air Arm Museum Yeovilton **The Fleet Air Arm in the Second World War** Ben Jones, 2016-03-16 This is the first of three volumes detailing the history of the Fleet Air Arm the Royal Navy's aircraft carriers and naval air squadrons during the Second World War It deals with the formative period between 1939 and 1941 when the Fleet Air Arm tried to recover from the impact of dual control and economic stringencies during the inter war period while conducting a wide range of operations There is in depth coverage of significant operations including the Norwegian campaign Mediterranean actions such as the attack on the Italian Fleet at Taranto and the Battle of Cape Matapan and the torpedo attacks on the German battleship Bismarck Incidents involving the loss of and damage to aircraft carriers including the sinking of Ark Royal one of the most famous ships in the early years of World War Two are also reported Of major importance are key planning and policy issues These include the requirements for aircraft carriers the evolving debate regarding the necessary types of aircraft and attempts to provide sufficient facilities ashore for naval air squadrons A wide range of official documents are used to enable the reader to appreciate the complexity of the operations and other issues which faced the Fleet Air Arm This volume will appeal to everyone interested in how the Royal Navy adapted to the use of air power in the Second World War Its reports bring actions vividly to life Its correspondence demonstrates the fundamental foundation of planning policy and logistics In common with succeeding volumes on the Fleet Air Arm this volume provides a new and vital perspective on how Britain fought the Second World War *The Disastrous Fall and Triumphant Rise of the Fleet Air Arm from 1912 to 1945* Henry "Hank" Adlam, 2014-09-30 In this riveting critique of the Fleet Air Arm's policy across two world wars former FAA Fighter Pilot Henry Adlam charts the course of its history from 1912 to 1945 logging the various milestones mistakes and successes that characterised the service history of the Fleet Air Arm Offering criticism on the service

hierarchies that made up the Fleet backed up by his having served in six Carriers and flown from them in all five theatres of sea warfare during five years of the Second World War Adlam presents a highly entertaining and potentially controversial study which is sure to appeal to a wide array of aviation enthusiasts Adlam charts the catalogue of errors that blighted the history of the Naval Air Service which followed the disastrous decision in April 1918 to transfer the whole of the Air Service of the Royal Navy to form the new RAF The main and over riding criticism that the author finds with the Fleet Air Arm lies in the manner in which it was led Adapting the oft quoted Lions led by Donkeys description of the British Army Adlam describes the activities of the Fleet Air Arm in the Second World War as the result of Sea Eagles led by Penguins practices when experienced pilots were led into battle by senior members of the Navy who possessed little or no flying experience This led to a whole host of disasters costing many lives amongst flight personnel Adlam charts the errors that blighted the history of the Fleet Air Arm and shows how its recovery and the triumphant turnaround of its fortunes were all the more remarkable Taking the reader on a journey from inception during First World War service throughout all the many disasters and successes that followed between the Wars and on into the Second World War and beyond this book offers engaging new insights and a degree of critical candour that set it apart from other Fleet Air Arm histories currently available on the market

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Fleet Air Arm Carrier War Kev Darling,2009-10-15 This is the story of British naval flying from aircraft carriers from its conception in World War One to the present day It includes the types of aircraft and the men who flew them the carriers and the evolution of their designs the theatres of war in which they served and their notable achievements and tragedies It traces

navy flying from the early days of the biplane through the rapid developments during World War Two to the post war introduction of jet powered flight The British inventions of the angled flight deck and later vertical landing jets revolutionised sea warfare and allowed the carrier to play a vital part in many recent land wars when naval aircraft flew in support of Allied land forces Although the British carriers have always been smaller than their American counterparts the Royal Navy and its aircraft have always been in the van of the development of ships and aircraft This is the proud history of British Naval flying and ships such as HMS Eagle HMS Hermes HMS Glorious HMS Ark Royal and many more **Find, Fix and Strike!** John Winton, 2022-07-11 A full examination of the Royal Navy's Fleet Air Arm from the beginning of World War Two until final operations off Japan in August 1945 Perfect for lovers of naval and aviation history At the beginning of the Second World War the Royal Navy had only seven aircraft carriers and a couple of hundred obsolete aircraft Six years later it had more than fifty aircraft carriers of various types and thousands of frontline aircraft John Winton provides a thorough record of Fleet Air Arm's activities during the war from the initial setbacks of the Norwegian campaign in the spring of 1940 to the long campaign against Tirpitz in 1944 and finishing with the triumphant operations of the British Pacific Fleet as part of the US 3rd Fleet off the mainland of Japan in the summer of 1945 Find Fix and Strike The Fleet Air Arm at War 1939-45 charts how naval air power came to hold an increasingly important position in the Royal Navy through the course of the war Uncovering the operations of British aircraft carriers and shore bases catapult fighters from merchant ships support given to the British army in North Africa escort carrier and catapult launched floatplane activities as well as numerous instances of individual heroism has allowed Winton to demonstrate the true importance of Royal Navy's Fleet Air Arm interesting clear and accurate account deserves attention by all naval history enthusiasts Warship International Fleet Air Arm at War Ray Sturivant, 1982 *The Disastrous Fall and Triumphant Rise of the Fleet Air Arm from 1912 to 1945* Hank Adlam, 2014 In this riveting critique of the Fleet Air Arm's policy across two world wars former FAA Fighter Pilot Henry Adlam charts the course of its history from 1912 to 1945 logging the various milestones mistakes and successes that characterized the service history of the Fleet Air Arm Offering criticism on the service hierarchies that made up the Fleet backed up by his having served in six Carriers and flown from them in all five theaters of sea warfare during five years of the Second World War Adlam presents a highly entertaining and potentially controversial study which is sure to appeal to a wide array of aviation enthusiasts Adlam charts the catalogue of errors that blighted the history of the Naval Air Service which followed the disastrous decision in April 1918 to transfer the whole of the Air Service of the Royal Navy to form the new RAF The main and overriding criticism that the author finds with the Fleet Air Arm lies in the manner in which it was led Adapting the oft quoted Lions led by Donkeys description of the British Army Adlam describes the activities of the Fleet Air Arm in the Second World War as the result of Sea Eagles led by Penguins practices when experienced pilots were led into battle by senior members of the Navy who possessed little or no flying experience This led to a whole host of disasters costing many lives

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Royal Navy Handbook 1939-1945 David Wragg, 2005-08-25 Overstretched from the start of the Second World War in 1939 the Royal Navy acquired First World War surplus destroyers from the United States Navy and embarked on a massive programme of construction building and buying aircraft carriers escort carriers and frigates and corvettes building up a powerful submarine arm and almost from scratch re creating the naval air arm taken from it in 1918 The service had to learn fast It soon became clear that the Germans would not provide an opportunity for a major battleship to battleship fleet action

along the lines of Jutland but that submarine warfare and surface raiders were to be just as effective at undermining the British war effort The Royal Navy was expected to be active in the North Atlantic and in British waters and then after the Soviet Union was invaded by Germany it had to protect the Arctic convoys Meanwhile it also had to keep control of the Mediterranean alone after the fall of France supporting ground forces in North Africa and then in Greece send convoys to Malta and disrupt the Axis supply lines both in the Mediterranean and off the coast of Norway and then it had to face the Japanese in the Far East By the war's end the Royal Navy had grown from its pre war strength of 129 000 to 863 000 men Its fleet had also grown from 12 to 61 battleships and cruisers seven to 59 aircraft carriers and 100 to 846 destroyers by 1945

British Naval Aviation in World War II Gilbert S. Guinn, G. H. Bennett, 2007-07-20 On the outcome of the Battle of the Atlantic from 1939 to 1945 depended Britain's survival in the midst of a global war The need to control the seaways to Britain was mirrored by a need to control the skies above Carrier based aircraft and seaplanes would play an important role in defeating the German submarine menace and in combating her surface fleet However at the start of World War II Britain possessed neither the training or industrial establishment necessary to develop this arm of warfare From 1940 onwards the United States provided answers to the problem firstly in the form of American built aircraft then American built aircraft carriers and finally American trained pilots Even before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm pilots were being trained in the United States under a scheme set up by the United States Navy as part of the Lend Lease agreement In the safer skies over the United States American Navy pilots would train British aviation cadets how to fly and to fight This process is examined from a variety of different perspectives including the military diplomatic educational and cultural For many young British aviation cadets the journey across the Atlantic and across America was as surprising as it was lengthy Many would find themselves caught up with issues such as segregation in the American South of which they had little understanding The book is based on interviews and correspondence with hundreds of former cadets who trained in the United States in the 1940s together with material from the British and American archives

Arms for Russia & The Naval War in the Arctic, 1941-1945 Andrew Boyd, 2024-11-30 This major new work fundamentally reassesses the operations by the Western allies to deliver war supplies to Russia via the Arctic sea route between 1941 and 1945 It explores the motives underpinning Western aid its real impact on the Soviet war effort and its influence on wider Allied and German strategy as the war developed It brings to life key participants political and military describes the interaction of intelligence with high policy and tactics and brings a fresh perspective to key events including the notorious convoy PQ 17 The book disputes the long standing view that aid to Russia was essentially discretionary lacking military rationale and undertaken primarily to meet political objectives with only a minor impact on Soviet war potential It shows that aid was always grounded in strategic necessity with the Arctic supply route a constant preoccupation of British and American leaders absorbing perhaps twenty per cent of Royal Navy resources after 1941 and a significant share of Allied merchant shipping badly needed

in other theaters The Soviet claim determinedly promoted through the Cold War that aid was marginal still influences attitudes in Vladimir Putin's Russia and contemporary Western opinion It even resonates through the present war in Ukraine Andrew Boyd demonstrates that in reality Western aid through the Arctic was a critical multiplier of Soviet military power throughout the war and perhaps even enabled Russia's very survival in 1942 and he makes plain that the British contribution to the aid effort was greater than generally acknowledged The book also emphasises that the Arctic conflict was not framed solely by the supply convoys important though they were British German and Russian operations in a theater defined by Adolph Hitler in early 1942 as the zone of destiny were shaped by other perceived opportunities and threats For instance Germany concentrated its fleet in Norway to forestall a potential British attack while attempting land offensives to cut Russia's links with its northern ports It also had vital raw materials to protect Britain explored potential operations with Russia to dislodge Germany from the Arctic coast and sever her access to important resources Elegantly written and incorporating many new perspectives on the Arctic theater this new work should find a place on the shelves of every historian scholar and enthusiast whose interests extend to the Russian dimension of the Second World War

Forgotten War Brian E. Walter, 2023-12-31 A new assessment of the British and Commonwealth contribution to the defeat of Japan in the Pacific The monumental struggle fought against Imperial Japan in the Asia Pacific theater during World War II is primarily viewed as an American affair While the United States did play a dominant role the British and Commonwealth forces also made major contributions on land at sea and in the air eventually involving over a million men and vast armadas of ships and aircraft It was a difficult and often desperate conflict fought against a skilled and ruthless enemy that initially saw the British suffer the worst series of defeats ever to befall their armed forces Still the British persevered and slowly turned the tables on their Japanese antagonists Fighting over an immense area that stretched from India in the west to the Solomon Islands in the east and Australia in the south to the waters off Japan in the north British and Commonwealth forces eventually scored a string of stirring victories that avenged their earlier defeats and helped facilitate the demise of the Japanese Empire Often overlooked by history this substantial war effort is fully explored in *Forgotten War* Meticulously researched the book provides a complete balanced and detailed account of the role that British and Commonwealth forces played on land sea and in the air during this crucial struggle It also provides unique analysis regarding the effectiveness and relevance of this collective effort and the contributions it made to the overall Allied victory

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