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The U.S. Air Service in World War I, Volume II: Early Concepts of Military Aviation , French Aircraft in the First World War Vital Ferry, 2015-01-31 During the cradle of aviation at the beginning of the Great War France had access to only a few dozen military aircraft with a staff who didn't quite know what to do with them. However, during the course of the conflict, the embryonic Air Force dedicated to the creation of reconnaissance and bombing missions evolved like wildfire to the point that by the Armistice of 11 November 1918, French military aviation had become one of the world's most powerful as a result of the construction of 10 000 aircraft spread throughout nearly 300 squadrons. Having become the first nation equipped with an air force, the French aviation industry in its infancy before the war had been able to produce in four years 50 000 aircraft, many of which would go on to support a number of her allies including Britain, Russia, and especially the United States. This book provides a comprehensive overview of the evolution of the French Air Force from 1914 to 1918 through a historical narrative peppered with anecdotes and illustrated with many unpublished pictures from the period and profiles of the most iconic devices. The work is complete with full specifications of aircraft built and used by France during the four years of the Great War.

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American Military Aviation Charles Joseph Gross,2002 Discusses major developments in aircraft doctrine training and operations The author also provides discussions of airlife in flight refueling military budgets industry and inter service squabbling He deftly sketches the evolution of the air arms of each of the different services and provides clear analysis of military budgets **Blueprint for Victory** Greg Baughen,2017-05-17 **Military Aviation of the First World War** Alan C. Wood,Alan Sutton,2016 This beautifully illustrated book provides information on the air arms of the nations which took part in aerial warfare during the First World War featuring the Aces and their mounts The war was a global conflict with 57 nations involved but with aviation being in its infancy only eight nations had a major air arm to their fighting Services The Allies Britain America Italy Belgium France and Russia and then the Central Powers comprising Germany and Austria Hungary This book is not intended to be comprehensive for to provide such a work would require many volumes totalling thousands of pages Instead this should be viewed as a relatively detailed overview a general introduction to the topic of military aviation in the First World War The aim has been to produce a well illustrated book to maintain the interest of the reader with some short biographies of the leading Aces and basic information on the aircraft types used and their development during the First World War Furthermore this book focuses on the air arms initially developed by the respective armies and therefore the air arms of the navies although fleetingly touched upon are not dealt with in much detail To provide reasonable coverage for the Royal Naval Air Service alone would require a separate and substantial additional volume In a similar manner although Zeppelins other airships and balloons are mentioned and illustrated little detail is given The book contains details of the top Aces for each nation and in extensive illustration sections provides an extensive summary of the aircraft flown While much of the focus is on the Aces the book provides information on the aircraft flown and also has a separate illustrated section on Manfred von Richthofen and his flying circus *Wingless Eagle* Herbert A. Johnson,2003-04-03 At the start of the twentieth century the United States led the world in advances in aviation with the first successful engine powered flights at Kitty Hawk North Carolina and Dayton Ohio beginning in 1903 Fifteen years later

however American airmen flew European designed aircraft because American planes were woefully inadequate for service on the Western Front. Why was the United States so poorly prepared to engage in aerial combat in World War I? To answer this question Herbert Johnson takes a hard look at the early years of U.S. military aviation, exploring the cultural, technical, political, and organizational factors that stunted its evolution. Among the recurring themes of Johnson's narrative are the damaging effects of a chronic lack of governmental funding for military aeronautics and the disruptive influence of a civilian aeronaut constituency both on military discipline and on public and Congressional attitudes toward army aviation. In addition, the Wright brothers' patent litigation hindered the technical development of American aircraft and crippled the domestic aviation industry's manufacturing capacity. Wartime experience helped correct some of these problems, but the persistence of others left the postwar Air Service with an uncertain and stormy future.

The Birth of Military Aviation Hugh Driver, 1997. A survey of the development of British military aviation from 1903 to 1914, revealing the consequences of its annexation by the state as a branch of armaments as an underlying cause of aircraft inadequacies on the outbreak of war. A mine of information drawing on an impressive range of archives. It will become an important point of reference.

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Dr HUGH DRIVER gained an MA in War Studies from King's College London and a D.Phil. in modern history at Oriel College Oxford.

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Charles Messenger, 2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations **The Great War in the Air** John Howard Morrow, 1993 En beskrivelse af militærflyvningens og luftkrigsoperationernes begyndelse og betydning i 1 verdenskrig **The Origins of Air War** Robert F. Grattan, 2009-04-30

Air power has come to be seen as a country's first line of defence in the First World War views were vastly different Aircraft were a novelty not always welcomed by the traditionalist military and there were no tactics doctrine or strategies available for the deployment of air power Yet within four years proponents of the new force were making claims often extravagant of what aircraft could achieve Here Robert Grattan traces the remarkable history of the emergence of air power as a force to reckon with and its dramatic impact on military strategy He discusses the details of aircrafts their engines and manufacture including the Fokker Bristol Fighter the Zeppelin and the DH2 the weaponry and prominent figures such as Albert Ball and Werner Voss The First Air War is indispensable for military historians aviation and military enthusiasts as well as those interested in strategy **Italian Military Aviation in World War I 1914-1918** Alexis Mehtidis, 2004-10-01 Mehtidis

chronicles the air orders of battle for the Italian military in World War I including army naval and balloon units An appendix contains a glossary and abbreviations a list of Italian airships during the war notes and a bibliography for further reading

History and Evolution of Aircraft Ahmed F. El-Sayed, 2024-07-31 History and Evolution of Aircraft reviews the history of aviation from early history to the present day including the evolution milestones of military aircraft civil aircraft helicopters drones balloons airships and their engines It also provides the background and development of different types of aircraft including manned and unmanned vehicles aircraft carriers fixed or rotary wings air sea and amphibian flight vehicles Covering current and developing applications of unmanned aerial vehicles UAVs the book highlights the prospects of future flying vehicles including automobiles and jetpacks It follows the transition from piston to jet engines that include shaft based engines turboprop turboshaft and propfan turbine based engines turbojet and turbofan and athodyd engines ramjet turbo ramjet and scramjet The book explores flight vehicles technological advancements and evolution including their geometrical

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Debuts, 1915-1945 Jon Guttman, 2014 An International History of the Development Competition and Deployment of High Speed Maneuverable Fighter Aircraft During the Era of the World Wars Of all military aircraft fighter planes hold a mystique all their own Perhaps it is because fighters can afford the least compromise when the goal is to seize and maintain control of the air the confrontation is direct During World War I the concept of air superiority took hold and in the ensuing decades the development of fighter aircraft became an ongoing back and forth battle with adversaries trying to gain an upper hand through innovations in aerodynamics powerplants and armament **Fighter Aircraft Combat Debuts 1915 1945** Innovation in Air Warfare Before the Jet Age by prominent aviation expert Jon Guttman explores the first combats for a variety of fighters of World War I the conflicts of the so called interwar years and World War II a thirty year period that saw the birth of the fighter concept and its maturity on the threshold of the Jet Age Most of the aircraft described are fairly well known to aviation historians and a few names such as Sopwith Camel Fokker Triplane Messerschmitt Me 109 Mitsubishi Zero North American Mustang and Supermarine Spitfire are familiar even to the most nonaviation minded persons Not so well known are the circumstances of their combat debuts in which some such as the Zero made their mark almost from the outset but in which others like the British Bristol F 2A showed rather less promise than they would ultimately realize While a certain amount of space must be devoted to the technical development of these famous fighters these studies of first combats serve as a reminder that it is the human factor with all its special quirks that inevitably came into play when these deadly flying machines first fired their guns Profusely illustrated **Fighter Aircraft Combat Debuts** is an authoritative history of one of the most enduring subjects in military aviation

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