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problems and possibilities At the start of the war as the German Luftwaffe first flew against Poland and then the Royal Air Force aircraft were already swift metal skinned hunter killers in the sky with enclosed cockpits armor and powerful loadouts of machine guns 20mm cannons and soon rockets But an even bigger transformation awaited the birth of the jet age a future glimpsed briefly in the spectacular but doomed appearance of the Messerschmitt Me 262 near the war s end World War II Dogfights The History and Legacy of Aerial Combat during the Second World War looks at how technology and tactics evolved during the war Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about World War II dogfights like never before **Lectures of the Air Corps Tactical School and American Strategic Bombing in World War II**

Phil Haun,2019-04-12 Following the cataclysmic losses suffered in World War I air power theorists in Europe advocated for long range bombers to overfly the trenches and strike deep into the enemy s heartland The bombing of cities was seen as a means to collapse the enemy s will to resist and bring the war to a quick end In the United States airmen called for an independent air force but with the nation s return to isolationism there was little appetite for an offensive air power doctrine By the 1930s however a cadre of officers at the US Army Air Corps Tactical School ACTS had articulated an operational concept of high altitude daylight precision bombing HADPB that would be the foundation for a uniquely American vision of strategic air attack In Lectures of the Air Corps Tactical School and American Strategic Bombing in World War II editor Phil Haun brings together nine ACTS lecture transcripts which have been preserved in Air Force archives exactly as delivered to the airmen destined to lead the US Army Air Forces in World War II Presented is a distinctive American strategy of high altitude daylight precision bombing as told through lectures given at the ACTS during the interwar period and how these airmen put the theory to the test The book examines the Air Corps theory of HADPB as compared to the reality of combat in World War II by relying on recent revisionist histories that have given scholars a deeper understanding of the impact of strategic bombing on Germany Fifteenth Air Force against the Axis Kevin A. Mahoney,2013-04-25 In Fifteenth Air Force against the Axis Combat Missions over Europe during World War II Kevin A Mahoney provides a detailed combat history of the crucial role played by this air force from November 1943 through May 1945 Presented by month in chronological order Mahoney describes all the major bombing and fighter missions carried out by this air force within a strategic context Each chapter includes an introduction describing developments in the evolution of the strategic air campaign against the Germans highlights the purpose and importance of the month s operations and reviews the Luftwaffe s resistance and changes in tactics and important developments in the Fifteenth Air Force s organization Each monthly narrative further explores most missions detailing the number of aircraft lost during these missions Losses are based on an exhaustively researched database compiled by Mahoney that contains details of almost 3 000 aircraft Target damage is mentioned while enemy opposition is also described for each mission Appendices include four short essays on bombing operations planning and flying of missions tactics and techniques bomb types and bombing accuracy tactics employed by fighter escort in aerial combat and strafing

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Dogfighters Bill Yenne, 1999-07-01 In World War II air power was an element in the early Axis victories and it was a key part of the final Allied victory World War II was the first war in which air superiority over the battlefield was essential and the task of achieving air superiority fell to the fighter pilots The aerial combat of World War II is the stuff of legends In this book we analyze the key fighter aircraft of World War II as well as the combat tactics with which they were deployed The operational analysis of the aircraft and the description of air combat tactics is provided exclusively for this book by fighter ace Lt Col Robert J Goebel USAF retired who flew numerous Allied aircraft and he achieved 11 aerial combat victories in Europe against the Luftwaffe's best This book also features the color cut away drawings of noted military illustrator John Batchelor Also included are diagrams of actual aerial combat maneuvers such as the Immelman the scissors and the split S turn

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