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Marks the centenary of the posting of the first Australian High Commissioner in London, so beginning what is today Australia's oldest diplomatic mission. In 1910, when Sir George Reid was appointed its first High Commissioner in London, Australia was a self-governing but not yet sovereign state and the Australian Governor-General remained the most important channel of communication between the Australian and United Kingdom governments until the late 1920s. The book traces the history of the office and in doing so illuminates the larger story of Australian-United Kingdom relations in the twentieth century, the evolution of Australia from British colony to sovereign state and the gradual transition of the United Kingdom from head of an empire to member of the European Union.

Farmer's Glory

Twelve Years a Slave

An RAF Intelligence Officer in the Western Desert

218 (Gold Coast) Squadron and the Campaign Against Nazi Germany

The Ampleforth Journal

Over Germany 1941-42

From William Morris to Oscar Wilde to George Orwell left-libertarian thought has long been an important but neglected part of British cultural and political history. This work seeks to recover that indigenous anarchist tradition. It argues that a recovered anarchist tradition could be a touchstone for contemporary political radicals.

Reminiscences of the author, special assistant, 1946 to 1959, to Jawaharlal Nehru, 1889-1964, former Prime Minister of India.

"Having been born a freeman, and for more than thirty years enjoyed the blessings of liberty in a free State—and having at the end of that time been kidnapped and sold into Slavery, where I remained, until happily rescued in the month of January, 1853, after a bondage of twelve years—it has been suggested that an account of my life and fortunes would not be uninteresting to the public." -an excerpt

Bomber Commander

The Canadians In Northwest Europe, 1944-1945

Airpower and Ground Armies

Wellington Wings

Essays on the Evolution of Anglo-American Air Doctrine, 1940-43

Command and Employment of Air Power

Which airplane type are you going to choose to book your flight? The Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.) grounded Boeing's fleet of 737 MAX airplanes for safety reasons after hundreds of people died in two 737 MAX plane crashes. How did the airline industry, previously known for safety, become unsafe? This book provides insights and answers by me, a former F.A.A. employee and former teacher at the F.A.A. Academy. I'm writing this book to expose the bad decisions, corporate greed, and government failings that others won't expose so that flight safety can prevail once again and you don't have to think hard about which airplane to take.

"Except for a brief period during the Rhineland battle, the First Canadian Army was the smallest to serve under Eisenhower's command. The Canadian component never totalled more than 185,000 of the four million Allied troops serving in Northwest Europe. It is evident, however, that the divisions of 2nd Canadian Corps played a role disproportionate to their numbers. Their contribution to operations designed to secure the channel ports and open the approaches to Antwerp together with the battles in the Rhineland place them among the most heavily committed and sorely tried divisions in the Allied armies. By the end of 1944 3rd Canadian Division had suffered the highest number of casualties in 21 Army Group with 2nd Canadian Division ranking a close second. In the armoured divisions, 4th Canadian was at the top of the list as was 2nd Canadian Armoured Brigade among the independent tank brigades. Overall Canadian casualties were 20 per cent higher than in comparable British formations. This was a direct result of the much greater number of days that Canadian units were involved in close combat."--Jacket.

This is the second volume in the series which deals with the losses sustained by the RAF Bomber Command during the 2nd World War. It has already found favour with historians, and those friends and relatives affected by the loss.

A Biography of Wing Commander Donald Teale Saville DSO, DFC

Short Stirling Units of World War 2

The SAAF at War, 1940-1984

Brass Bands of the British Isles 1800-2018 - a historical directory

Shark Squadron Pilot

4 Group Bomber Command

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Includes the Aerial Warfare In Europe During World War II illustrations pack with over 180 maps, plans, and photos. Gen Henry H. “Hap.” Arnold, US Army Air Forces (AAF) Chief of Staff during World War II, maintained diaries for his several journeys to various meetings and conferences throughout the conflict. Volume 1 introduces Hap Arnold, the setting for five of his journeys, the diaries he kept, and evaluations of those journeys and their consequences. General Arnold’s travels brought him into strategy meetings and personal conversations with virtually all leaders of Allied forces as well as many AAF troops around the world. He recorded his impressions, feelings, and expectations in his diaries. Maj Gen John W. Huston, USAF, retired, has captured the essence of Henry H. Hap Arnold—the man, the officer, the AAF chief, and his mission. Volume 2 encompasses General Arnold’s final seven journeys and the diaries he kept therein.

At the beginning of World War II, in the midst of building the United States Navy into a “two-ocean fleet,” the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor put the effectiveness of American sea power in doubt. Three and a half years later, the U.S. Navy was undoubtedly the strongest in the world. In that time, the Japanese fleet had been shattered, the U-Boat threat was a thing of the past, and the Navy had supported the greatest amphibious campaigns in history. “U.S. Navy at War: Official Reports by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, U.S.N.,” consisting of three reports submitted by Admiral King to the Secretary of the Navy in the course of the war, is an official account of the U.S. Navy’s operations in World War II. It provides an authoritative contemporary account of the beginning of the fleet buildup prior to the outbreak of war; the campaigns in the Pacific, Atlantic, and Mediterranean; naval research and development; submarine warfare; and many other aspects of the naval war. In addition, the book provides useful listings of all U.S. ships added to the fleet between December 7, 1941 and October 1, 1945, a list of U.S. ships lost in combat, and another that outlines the status of major combatant ships of the Japanese Navy at the end of the war - a sobering testimony to the overwhelming naval superiority achieved by the United States. Long out of print, “U.S. Navy at War” remains a unique source for anyone interested in the Second World War at sea. Originally published in 1946. 310 pages, ill.

An Operational Record

Reminiscences of the Nehru Age

U.S. Navy at War

American Airpower Comes Of Age—General Henry H. “Hap” Arnold’s World War II Diaries Vol. II [Illustrated Edition]

Crashing the 737 MAX

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Of the many brass bands that have flourished in Britain and Ireland over the last 200 years very few have documented records covering their history. This directory is an attempt to collect together information about such bands and make it available to all. Over 19,600 bands are recorded here, with some 10,600 additional cross references for alternative or previous names. This volume supersedes the earlier "British Brass Bands – a Historical Directory" (2016) and includes some 1,400 bands from the island of Ireland. A separate work is in preparation covering brass bands beyond the British Isles. A separate appendix lists the brass bands in each county

This new volume from Martin Bowman examines the first three years of the Second World War, consolidating first-hand accounts from German fighter pilots caught up in some of the most dramatic night time conflicts of the early war years.Viewing Bomber Command's operations through the eyes of the enemy, the reader is offered a fresh and intriguing perspective. Set in context by Bowman's historical narrative, these snippets of pilot testimony work to offer an authentic sense of events as they played out.

Defenders of the Reich, 1940 – 1943

Anarchist Seeds Beneath the Snow

Winds of Destruction

A Flight of Recollection and Discovery

A Pictorial Appraisal

Nachtjagd

Beskriver luftkrigen mod Tyskland og Italien under 2. verdenskrig, herunder den australske deltagelse.

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RAAF Bombers

Reflections of War - The Heavies Move in 1942-May 1943

The High Commissioners

The Aeroplane

50 Years of Flying

Left-libertarian Thought and British Writers from William Morris to Colin Ward

During the immediate period before World War Two, the RAF modified its command structure to rationalize for rapid expansion. Bomber Command was divided into six operational groups, each flying the same type of aircraft, including Wellingtons, Sterlings, and Lancasters. Chris Ward presents us here with the history of 4 Group Bomber Command, having previously acquainted us with the histories of 3, 5, and 6 Group Bomber Commands in three highly acclaimed volumes, published by Pen and Sword. He continues with characteristic ease, quality of research, and narrative pace, to present us with an operational record of the groups activities during a particularly dramatic period of aviation history.The book contains individual squadron statistics, their commanding officers, stations and aircraft losses. It provides a detailed reference for one of the RAFs most important operational groups.

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Chemical Warfare Secrets Almost Forgotten

Radio Who's Who (1947)

A Nation at War in an Era of Strategic Change

From St Vith to Victory

Australia's Representatives in the United Kingdom, 1910-2010

A Personal Story of Medical Testing of Army Volunteers with Incapacitating Chemical Agents During the Cold War (1955-1975)

Of the RAF's trio of four-engined heavy bombers in World War 2, the mighty Short Stirling was the first to enter service in August 1940. From its first raid in February 1941, the Stirling was at the forefront of the British night bombing offensive against Germany before unacceptably high losses forced its relegation to second-line duties later in the war. In its modified form as the Mark IV the Stirling fulfilled vital roles with the RAF as a paratroop transport and glider tug on D-Day, at Arnhem and on the Rhine crossing as well as flying countless Special Duties operations over Occupied Europe and Norway. Its last gasp was in 1948-49 when a handful of Mk Vs were acquired by the Royal Egyptian Air Force to bomb Israel in the First Arab-Israeli War. Containing numerous first-hand combat accounts from the crews that flew the bomber and detailed profile artwork, Short Stirling Units of World War 2 uncovers the history of one of the RAF's greatest World War 2 bombers.

"Geoffrey Rothwell - tall, handsome, red-haired young pilot - use up many of his nine lives during the Second World War, when he flew bombers over Germany and flew on Special Duties to supply the Resistance in enemy-occupied countries. Dodging flak, being shot down, and crashing into an electricity pylon - he miraculously survived seventy-one operations as a pilot in Bomber Command. And as a prisoner-of-war in an icy Stalag on the Baltic coast, on starvation rations, his lives were still being whittled away. But there was always the thought of the beautiful girl he called Sweet Pea to keep him going." "Even after the war, Geoff managed to dance with danger as a rubber planter in Malaya, where terrorists lay in wait to assassinate him and snakes to bite him - and he suffered near fatal bouts of malaria. But he developed a great love for Malaya and its people during his twenty years there, which is wonderfully conveyed in this account of his exploits over many years."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Farmer's Glory was first published in 1932. It was A. G. Street's first book and remains his most famous. In his own modest words 'This book is simply an attempt to give a pen picture of farming life in Southern England and Western Canada.' It succeeds memorably. Compton Mackenzie, reviewing it in the Daily Mail, wrote, 'Let me recommend it to the general public as a model of unpretentious English, an enthralling picture of rural life on both sides of the Atlantic, a manual of deadly common sense, and a thing of beauty. It will go on the shelf of my library with Cobbett's Rural Rides and White's Natural History of Selborne'. The comment about 'unpretentious English' is interesting. So exemplary was it considered to be in that respect, Cambridge University selected it as one of its set books for what was then School Certificate. His daughter, Pamela Street, marvelled at that, remembering he left school at the age of fifteen. 'A classic within that special genre of country-writing ... a wealth of fine detail and anecdote ... the author's voice and personality come through with an undimmed vividness - shrewd, dogged, humorous and charged with the warmth of humanity.' Desmond Hawkins, Country Life

The Royal Naval Division

Royal Air Force Bomber Command Losses of the Second World War: Aircraft and crew losses 1941

Bomber Command

Official Reports by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, U.S.N.

Air War Against Germany and Italy, 1939-1943

Cinderella Army

The British Empire was dismantled by successive British governments who forsook policies of strength for those of appeasement. Winds of Destruction tells of Rhodesia's war against British political deceit and Russian imperialism.

A graphic illustration of the realities of the air war in the Western Desert, Shark Squadron Pilot describes Bert Horden's service with 112 'Shark' Squadron and the ground attack role of the 'Kittys'. With their garish shark's mouths painted on their aircraft 112 Squadron wreaked havoc on the German Afrika Korps inflicting terrible damage with machine gun fire on the soft skinned targets of truck convoys, and causing significant damage on the hard skinned Panzers with their under-slung bombs. Using his diary and flying log book to preserve the accuracy and immediacy of the events Bert Horden has written a superb and extremely graphic account of desert flying. Well illustrated throughout with over eighty previously unpublished photographs Shark Squadron Pilot is an important contribution to the recorded history of the Second World War.

Seven men, brought together by chance from the four corners of the earth, wake up day after day aware that the odds on them seeing another sunrise are dramatically shortening. This is the story of a bomber crew in World War II, always accompanied by an eighth passenger - fear.

British Gallantry Awards

Battle of Britain Memorial Flight

The Man with Nine Lives

The Eighth Passenger

The 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, 1914-1919

Bomber Command Reflections of War: Battleground Berlin, July 1943-March 1944

The history of the Flight began with the formation of the Historic Aircraft Flight in July 1957, it was later to become known as The Battle of Britain Memorial Flight. Countless displays and fly-pasts have enthralled audiences and enthusiasts all over Britain and in many parts of Europe, when the traditional Avro Lancaster, Spitfire and Hurricane can be seen in their wartime colors and the growl of all six Merlin engines stirs many nostalgic memories. This book is written with the wholehearted support of the Flights Commanding Officer and the author has access to archive material. The book includes a Foreword from the OC BBMF, a complete history of the unit, chapters on each of the types operated, including the DC-3 Dakota and de Havilland Chipmunk and present-day operations. Photos include superb images from the BBMF archives, the authors collection that includes historic black and white shots from the early days, air-to-air color, personalities and behind-the-scenes images. This is the ultimate souvenir of the celebration of the BBMFs 50th Anniversary.

Based on the Diaries of an RAF intelligence officer in the Western Desert, Wellington Wings presents a vivid picture of life and death in a desert bomber group between 1942 and 1945.

The Great War in England in 1897