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谢尔曼•鲍德温所著的《空中铁爪——一位美国海军舰载机飞行员的作战经历》讲述了美国海军“中途岛”号航空母舰上一名舰载机飞行员的作战经历，作者回忆了在航空母舰上服役的经历和感受，叙述了舰载机的日常训练的过程，以及参加海湾战争中的经历及作战过程。内容详细，文笔流畅。《空中铁爪——一位美国海军舰载机飞行员的作战经历》适合研究舰载机飞行及战法的相关人员参考，也可供军事爱好者阅读。

This vivid volume describes the fascinating history of aircraft carriers, first deployed successfully in World War I by the Imperial Russian Navy, and indispensable to the Allied victory in World War II, now the strategic centerpiece of the world's most powerful navies. * Eighty photographs of all the important aircraft carriers from before World War I to the present, including many operated by lesser-known navies * A reference section providing essential physical details, basic design information, modifications, and brief service histories for 80 aircraft carriers or classes from 1912 to the present

The Middle East and South Asia 2013

American Heritage of Invention & Technology

Forthcoming Books

Into the Blue: American Writing on Aviation and Spaceflight

Middle East and South Asia 2012

An intense look and personal account into the Navy and what it takes to be a carrier pilot by covers such aspects as precision flying through enemy territory, mission-planning, and much more, as well as glimpse at the friendship between the pilots. Reprint.

Provides details of the governments, politics, cultures, and economies of the nations and assorted territories of the Middle East and South Asia and examines the significant issues of continuing international importance.

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A Bibliographical Guide

The A to Z of the Persian Gulf War, 1990-1991

Book Review Index

The Goldwater-Nichols Act of 1986

Throughout his career, Eduardo Galeano has turned our understanding of history and reality on its head. Isabelle Allende said his works “invade the reader's mind, to persuade him or her to surrender to the charm of his writing and power of his idealism.” Mirrors, Galeano's most ambitious project since Memory of Fire, is an unofficial history of the world seen through history's unseen, unheard, and forgotten. As Galeano notes: “Official history has it that Vasco Núñez de Balboa was the first man to see, from a summit in Panama, the two oceans at once. Were the people who lived there blind??” Recalling the lives of artists, writers, gods, and visionaries, from the Garden of Eden to twenty-first-century New York, of the black slaves who built the White House and the women erased by men's fears, and told in hundreds of kaleidoscopic vignettes, Mirrors is a magic mosaic of our humanity.

Published by Brill for the Mongolia and Inner Asia Studies Unit at the University of Cambridge, Inner Asia is a peer-reviewed, interdisciplinary journal with emphasis on the social sciences, humanities and cultural studies.

The Inside Story of the Making of a Navy Pilot

The Middle East and South Asia 2017-2018

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals

United States Naval Institute Proceedings

An Illustrated History of Their Impact

Vols. 8-10 of the 1965-1984 master cumulation constitute a title index.

Entries provide information on military personnel and equipment, diplomatic events, strategies and tactics employed, and encounters and battles.

Ironclaw

A Navy Carrier Pilot's War Experience

Aircraft Carriers

The Middle East and South Asia 2008

Praise for Growing Up with Harry “Sherman Baldwin has written a delightful and honest account of a father whose love of life permeates every page of this book. Growing Up with Harry is about the lifetime of an unforgettable relationship, deeper and more intimate than Tuesdays with Morrie.” —Donald S. Lamm, former Chairman of W.W. Norton & Company “What would Harry do?” is a question author Sherman Baldwin asks himself when faced with a difficult decision. Henry “Harry” Baldwin is his father who died in 1997 at the age of sixty-five after a battle with Lou Gehrig’s Disease. This memoir captures the essence of Harry’s character. He lived by the credo that character is what you do when no one’s looking. For Harry, doing the right thing was like breathing. Growing Up with Harry presents an insightful series of stories showing a glimpse of Harry’s life in Roxbury, Connecticut—from his work as a lawyer, to his love of dogs, and the outdoors. Offering universal life lessons, this memoir demonstrates that families are the sum of their stories. Some happy and some sad, the stories have value because they pass life lessons to the next generations.

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Growing Up With Harry

Poems

The Middle East and South Asia 2018-2019

Library Journal

Shield and Sword

The outcome of the Pacific War was heavily influenced by the results of naval battles between the Imperial Japanese fleet and the US Navy. One of the key elements was Japan's large fighter component, which had gained experience over Manchuria, China and Mongolia in the late 1930s. Flying A5Ms, at least 21 pilots achieved 'acedom' securing air superiority for the invaders. Manufacturer Mitsubishi derived much from these campaigns, producing one of the best fighters of the War, the A6M Zero-Sen. Navy pilots proved to be highly skilled when engaged by the Allied forces, Pacific. Pilots like Nishizawa, Sagita and Sakai scoring more than 60 kills apiece.

This volume is designed to place in context the passionate controversies and emotional attachments of the two billion people who live, study, work, love, and die in the Middle East and South Asia. Understanding these regions means more than annually-updated details of the governments, politics, cultures, and economies of the twenty-four nations and assorted territories. Special chapters address significant issues of continuing international importance, including access to water, the role of oil, and the 2011 Arab spring. Both regions, after all, contain types of people misunderstood and often intensely disliked by others. Where religion intrudes on politics—the Afghan Taliban oppose educating girls, Hindu fanatics rampage in India, Iranian militiamen shoot demonstrators, Islamic extremists impose sharia, and Jewish Ultra-Orthodox send women to the back of the bus—readers bombarded with superficial news bites and slanted reporting might never sense the other accomplishments of these same societies. Islamic charities and societies bring relief to the impoverished, Israel’s scholars win Nobel prizes, and most Indians cherish long-standing religious toleration. The author of this volume attempts to let the reader draw conclusions from the evidence.

The Middle East and South Asia 2016-2017

Iraq

The Middle East and South Asia 2002

Mirrors

The Middle East and South Asia

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American Book Publishing Record

The Middle East and South Asia 2015-2016

Airpower Journal

Imperial Japanese Navy Aces 1937–45

The United States Navy and the Persian Gulf War

This book draws together war assessments from a multitude of commentators. This is accomplished through an introduction, a chronology, and a bibliography, as well as appendixes and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on significant civilian and military personnel, crucial diplomatic and political actions, and essential military aspects, including strategies and tactics, encounters and battles, and forces and weapons deployed by both sides. As the situation in the Middle East continues to deteriorate, this reference provides an important historical perspective of an increasingly crucial issue.

Offers a guide to modern nuclear-powered aircraft carriers, and discusses the history of aircraft carriers from their development during World War I and their role in the Pacific Theater during World War II, to their present-day status as the front line of American defense.

The Boston Globe Index

A Master Cumulation

American Journal

Historical Dictionary of the Persian Gulf War, 1990-1991

The Middle East and South Asia 2003

Into the Blue revisits the remarkable trajectory of Americans in air and space, gathering sixty of the best eyewitness and participant narratives from Benjamin Franklin's letters on the first hot air balloons to Chris Jones's account of being marooned on the International Space Station. Here are those who made flight happen: Orville and Wilbur Wright, self-taught pioneers whose homespun invention stunned the world; World War I ace Eddie Rickenbacker, whose memoirs (excerpted here for the first time in unedited form) describe the frightening novelties of aerial combat; and daredevils like Texas barnstormer Slats Rodgers and test pilot Jimmy Collins. Ernest Hemingway offers a vivid dispatch on a 1922 flight over France, and Gertrude Stein muses on the look of America from the air; Charles A. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart narrate their groundbreaking transatlantic flights; Ralph Ellison reflects on the experience of African American airmen at Tuskegee; William F. Buckley Jr. recounts his mishaps as an amateur pilot; Wernher von Braun envisions a space station of the future, while astronauts John Glenn, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin provide firsthand recollections of the conquest of space. Here too, among many other subjects, are scenes and episodes in the development of commercial aviation, from the hiring of the first stewardesses and the high stress lives of air traffic controllers to the new ubiquity of what Walter Kirn calls "Airworld." A thirty-two-page insert offers photographs, some previously unpublished, of the writers and their crafts.

Veteran journalist and author of The Commandos Douglas Waller chronicles his rare and intimate experience with the training program for Navy pilots in this “engrossing saga that will likely become an unofficial recruiting tool for naval aviation” (Publishers Weekly). Waller, who was granted permission to participate in the pilots’ grueling training regime, has written an absorbing behind-the-scenes account of the physical and psychological trials endured by the most specialized group of pilots in military history. From his bird’s-eye view in the passenger’s seat, Waller follows pilot trainees through two years of intense preparation. He offers vivid illustrations from the fray: hair-raising aerial dogfights; stomach-swallowing dive-bombing runs; high-speed tactical maneuvers grazing the desert floor; and numerous nerve-twisting aircraft carrier takeoffs and landings. In addition to his own experiences and those of the group of trainees he joins, his research is based on interviews with hundreds of other students and their instructors. Hurtling through the air at death-defying speeds, these pilots-in-training struggle to maintain their composure while withstanding conditions that are designed to challenge them to the very limits of human endurance. Waller’s deftly drawn portraits of the men and women he encounters in this singular culture of elite pilots are as satisfying as his adventure narrative. The pilots, whose grit, determination, and mental agility operate on an elevated threshold, come into sharp focus behind Waller’s keen lens: their aspirations, awe inspiring. Air Warriors combines an examination of the modern Navy, recovering from past sex scandals, with a portrayal of a privileged cadre of men and women whose ambition and commitment coexist within a tightly knit group. Waller is able to capture images of these pilots training, living, and fighting with an acuity and intelligence that are often absent from Hollywood and television treatments of this diverse and fascinating subculture. Air Warriors takes us inside the cockpit and behind closed doors for the real story of the making of a Navy pilot.

The Middle East and South Asia 2014

The Middle East and South Asia 2004

Air Warriors

Stories of Character

Air & Space Smithsonian

A former naval officer gives an insider's account of the war in the Persian Gulf from his experiences aboard the U.S.S. Midway, where his squadron was responsible for identifying, jamming, and destroying enemy radar.

Studies why congress passed the Goldwater-Nichols Act of 1986, and assesses how the Act changed the U.S. military.

Reorganizing the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Stories of Almost Everyone

A Navy Carrier Pilot's Gulf War Experience

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Aircraft Carriers

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