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This gem of a
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This popular
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Tu-134, which
has given
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service for 35
years now,

has played a
major role in
Soviet/Russian
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It was the first
jet type
operated the
flag carriers of
several
nations allied
with the
Soviet Union.
The Tu-134
has seen
service in 42
countries in
Europe,
Southeast
Asia, the
Middle East,
Africa and
South
America.
Apart from
passenger
flights, its
multifarious
activities
include VIP
transportation
, support of Air
Force, Army

and Navy
headquarters
and
miscellaneous
research and
test work. The
type has
helped train
thousands of
military pilots
and
navigators for
the Soviet Air
Forces'
tactical and
long-range
bomber
components.
Compiled from
first-hand
Russian
sources, the
book gives an
account of the
Tu-134 and
the type's
design, test
and
operational
history. Every
known
version,

including military and various test aircraft, is painstakingly described here. Detailed fleet lists are given of all known Tu-134 operators. The book features a full production list of more than 800 aircraft and accident details.

De Havilland Comet Pen and Sword QF32 is the award winning bestseller from Richard de Crespigny, author of the forthcoming *Fly!: Life Lessons from the Cockpit of QF32 On 4*

November 2010, a flight from Singapore to Sydney came within a knife edge of being one of the world's worst air disasters. Shortly after leaving Changi Airport, an explosion shattered Engine 2 of Qantas flight QF32 - an Airbus A380, the largest and most advanced passenger plane ever built. Hundreds of pieces of shrapnel ripped through the wing and

fuselage, creating chaos as vital flight systems and back-ups were destroyed or degraded. In other hands, the plane might have been lost with all 469 people on board, but a supremely experienced flight crew, led by Captain Richard de Crespigny, managed to land the crippled aircraft and safely disembark the passengers after hours of nerve-racking effort. Tracing Richard's life and career up until that

fateful flight, QF32 shows exactly what goes into the making of a top-level airline pilot, and the extraordinary skills and training needed to keep us safe in the air. Fascinating in its detail and vividly compelling in its narrative, QF32 is the riveting, blow-by-blow story of just what happens when things go badly wrong in the air, told by the captain himself. Winner of ABIA Awards for Best

General Non-fiction Book of the Year 2013 and Indie Awards' Best Non-fiction 2012 Shortlisted ABIA Awards' Book of the Year 2013 QF32 Macmillan This new volume from the respected and well-regarded aviation historian and author Graham Simons is sure to appeal to all aviation enthusiasts, including as it does a wide array of historical sources and archival

information drawn together into one consolidated volume – the closest to a definitive study of the craft than any produced before. ??Extensively illustrated throughout, the book features details lifted directly from enquiry and salvage reports, much of which has never been published before and offers a unique insight into the failures and tragedies that blighted the

early days of development, laying down lessons that were ultimately to benefit later designs. As part of his research into the book, the author met and interviewed Harry Povey, the De Havilland Production Manager and John Cunningham, the Comet test pilot who would be the first to experience flight at the helms of the iconic craft. Both of these first hand accounts are

relayed in the book, adding a deeper sense of authenticity and a more personalised account of proceedings than facts and reports alone are able to achieve.??Attention is also paid to the derivative Nimrod design, and the book features an interview that the author conducted with the aircraft commander of the last ever Nimrod operational flight. Interviews of this kind are supplemented

by the author's own narrative of proceedings, setting personal experience within historical context and exploring the themes and historical topics that the interviews evoke.

Hitler's Jet Plane

Casemate Publishers
A history of the high-speed wooden aircraft—from bomber to fighter, to photographic and weather reconnaissance—from the author of B-17 Memphis

Belle. During the history of aviation there have been very few aircraft that have achieved immediate success when entering front-line service. The de Havilland Mosquito was one such aircraft. It was not designed to an RAF requirement, but was the result of an initiative of the designers and builders to utilize the skills of woodworkers and the relative abundance of wood in the crisis years of

World War II. The result was an airplane that could be built quickly, was extremely fast and extremely versatile. The pilots loved it. This book describes how it was built and utilizes many hitherto unpublished photographs from the design studio and production lines. It illustrates and explains the many different roles that the aircraft took as the war progressed. Fighter, bomber, reconnaissanc

e, night fighter there were few tasks that this brilliant design could not adopt. "To most Britain at War readers, the de Havilland Mosquito needs little introduction. Dramatic as such low-level attacks were, there is, as Graham Simons reveals in this latest insight into a remarkable aircraft, far more to the wartime service of the 'mossy.'"—Britain at War *HITLERS JET PLANE;THE ME*

262 STORY
Zenith Press
An expert
account with
new research
of how the
Luftwaffe's
first ever
military jet
plane failed to
make its mark
on World War
II. The first
operational
military jet in
the world,
towards the
end of the
Second World
War the ME
262 was to be
the German
"miracle
weapon."
Mano Ziegler
was involved
from its
inception and
contributed to
the design,
testing, and
training and

even served in
it
operationally.
Could the ME
262 have
broken the
Allied
supremacy in
the air? Why
did it take so
long to come
into service
and why were
hundreds of
German pilots
sacrificed in
developing it?
Why did the
ME 262 prove
not to be the
unparalleled
success
claimed by
Goering and
why were
German cities
left
dangerously
exposed
against Allied
bombing
campaigns?

These are only
some the
important
questions this
new book
answers.
Mano Ziegler,
born 7 June
1908, had a
lifetime
fascination
with flight. At
the age of
eight, he
wrote to
Manfred
Freiherr von
Richthofen,
the famous
"Red Baron,"
asking to be
allowed to fly
with him.
Richthofen
even replied,
telling him,
"Yes, we'll fly
together!"
When war
broke out in
1939 he
became a pilot

in the Luftwaffe, and from 1943 until the war's end, he flew the Me 163. After the war he escaped from Russian captivity and—having returned to Berlin—continued to fly and write newspaper articles. He eventually became editor-in-chief of the Flug-Revue aviation monthly in Stuttgart. "Superb . . . the histories of these planes are a major milestone in the

development of aeronautical technology." —Military Archive Research **De Havilland Comet** Avid Reader Press / Simon & Schuster Biz Jets: Technology and Market Structure in the Corporate Jet Aircraft Industry traces the development of business jet aircraft from the mid-1950s through early 1993. It begins with a discussion of the technological and market opportunities

existing in the period prior to the introduction of the Lockheed JetStar and the North American Sabreliner. The subsequent appearances of other biz jets -- the Learjets, HS-125s, Jet Commanders, Falcons, Gulfstreams, Citations, Challengers, Mitsubishi and derivative aircraft are treated in considerable detail. Biz Jets also covers 'planes involved in many unsuccessful

attempts to enter the industry from 1955 through 1993. The study shows that while the industry has been quite concentrated throughout its history, the positions of the leading firms have always been contestable. Indeed, leaders at one point in time have often been displaced by others who succeeded in marshalling technological and market opportunities to their advantage. Manufacturers

have had to undertake continuous efforts to improve the price-performance characteristics of their aircraft to gain and hold their market shares. Rivalries in the effective use of the stream of new technologies have brought forth new aircraft with both better performance and lower operating costs. At the same time, however, participation in the market has been extremely

risky. Only a few companies have been able to earn profits. Entries, exits and mergers have altered the structure of the industry, but it remained decidedly unstable at least through 1992. Jets Penguin #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From the author of Jurassic Park, Timeline, and Sphere comes this extraordinary thriller about airline safety, business intrigue, and a

deadly cover-up. "The pacing is fast, the suspense nonstop."—People Three passengers are dead. Fifty-six are injured. The interior cabin is virtually destroyed. But the pilot manages to land the plane. At a moment when the issue of safety and death in the skies is paramount in the public mind, a lethal midair disaster aboard a commercial twin-jet airliner flying from Hong

Kong to Denver triggers a pressured and frantic investigation. Airframe is nonstop reading, full of the extraordinary mixture of super suspense and authentic information on a subject of compelling interest that are the hallmarks of Michael Crichton. "A one-sitting read that will cause a lifetime of white-knuckled nightmares."—The Philadelphia

Inquirer "The ultimate thriller . . . [Crichton's] stories are always page-turners of the highest order. . . . [Airframe] moves like a firehouse dog chasing a red truck."—The Denver Post "Dramatically vivid."—The New York Times *The Vickers Viscount* Ian Allan Publishing This fully illustrated biography examines the life, achievements, and brilliant aircraft designs of one of the great

pioneers of powered flight. From his groundbreaking designs during The Great War to the illustrious company that bore his name, Captain Sir Geoffrey de Havilland was one of the most important engineers in the history of aeronautics. Here, Graham Simons charts the course of de Havilland's life from his humble beginnings to the influences and milestones of his early years, his

versatile warplanes, and the post-war formation of The De Havilland Aircraft Company Limited. Amongst the momentous machines that de Havilland helped develop were the Gipsy Moth and Tiger Moth, two iconic aircraft types destined to set a variety of aviation records while being piloted by de Havilland himself. His high-performance designs and monocoque

wooden construction methods passed through the supremely elegant DH.91 Albatross into the Mosquito. Next came the high-performing Hornet fighter, which pioneered the use of metal-wood and metal-metal bonding techniques, eventually resulting in the world's first jet airliner, the fabulous Comet. Every one of De Havilland's products are recorded here in detail, along

with the many designs that never left the drawing board and the products of De Havilland's companies in Australia and Canada. First Jet Airliner Casemate Publishers Airlines of the Jet Age provides the first comprehensive history of the world's airlines from the early 1960s to the present day. It begins with an informative introductory chapter on the infancy of flight and the development

of air-transport craft used during the First and Second World Wars, and then wings into the "first" Jet Age--the advent of jet airlines. It continues through the "second" Jet Age of wide-bodied aircraft, such as the Boeing 747 and DC-10, and closes with the introduction of the "third" Jet Age, which begins with the giant double-decked Airbus A380. This reference book is an unparalleled

reference for aviation buffs, covering airlines around the globe and throughout the modern eras of human flight. The last book written by renowned airline historian R.E.G. Davies, Airlines of the Jet Age is the ultimate resource for information and insight on modern air transport. **Jet Set** US Naval Institute Press July 27th 1999 is the 50th anniversary of the first flight of the de Havilland DH

106 Comet airliner. This tribute volume marks the inauguration of the commercial Jet Age by the British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC). *The Jet Race and the Second World War* Macmillan Publishers Aus. Fighter Pilot's Heaven presents the dramatic inside story of the American military's transition into the jet age, as told by a flyer whose life depended on its success.

With colorful anecdotes about fellow pilots as well as precise technical information, Donald S. Lopez describes how it was to be "behind the stick" as a test pilot from 1945 to 1950, when the U.S. military was shifting from war to peacetime operations and from propeller to jet aircraft. An ace pilot who had served with Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tiger Fighter Group, Lopez was

assigned at the close of World War II to the elite Proof Test Group of the Air Proving Ground Command. Located at Eglin Field (later Eglin Air Force Base) in Florida, the group determined the operational suitability of Air Force weapons systems and aircraft and tested the first operational jet, the P-80 Shooting Star. Jet fighters required new techniques, tactics, and weaponry.

Lopez recounts historic test flights in the P-59, P-80, and P-84, among other planes, describing complex combat maneuvers, hair-raising landings in unusual positions, and disastrous crashes and near crashes. This memoir is peppered with lively accounts of many pilots and their colleagues, revealing how airmen coped with both exhilarating successes and sometimes

tragic failures. **D.H. Comet** Crowood Press (UK) In the 1930s, as nations braced for war, the German military build up caught Britain and the United States off-guard, particularly in aviation technology. The unending quest for speed resulted in the need for radical alternatives to piston engines. In Germany, Dr. Hans von Ohain was the first to complete a flight-worthy

turbojet engine for aircraft. It was installed in a Heinkel-designed aircraft, and the Germans began the jet age on August 27, 1939. The Germans led the jet race throughout the war and were the first to produce jet aircraft for combat operations. In England, the doggedly determined Frank Whittle also developed a turbojet engine, but without the support enjoyed by his German

counterpart. The British came second in the jet race when Whittle's engine powered the Gloster Pioneer on May 15, 1941. The Whittle-Gloster relationship continued and produced the only Allied combat jet aircraft during the war, the Meteor, which was relegated to Home Defense in Britain. In America, General Electric copied the Whittle designs, and Bell Aircraft contracted to build the first

American jet plane. On October 1, 1942, a lackluster performance from the Bell Airacomet, ushered in the American jet age. The Yanks forged ahead, and had numerous engine and airframe programs in development by the end of the war. But, the Germans did it right and did it first, while the Allies lagged throughout the war, only rising to technological prominence on the ashes of the German

defeat. Pavelec's analysis of the jet race uncovers all the excitement in the high-stakes race to develop effective jet engines for warfare and transport.

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"This is history at its most immediate and moving...A marvelous and memorable book." —Jon Meacham
"Remarkable ...A priceless

civic gift...On page after page, a reader will encounter words that startle, or make him angry, or heartbroken.” —The Wall Street Journal “Visceral...I repeatedly cried...This book captures the emotions and unspooling horror of the day.” —NPR “Had me turning each page with my heart in my throat...There’s been a lot written about 9/11, but nothing like this. I urge you to read it.” —Katie

Couric The first comprehensive oral history of September 11, 2001—a panoramic narrative woven from the voices of Americans on the front lines of an unprecedented national trauma. Over the past eighteen years, monumental literature has been published about 9/11, from Lawrence Wright’s *The Looming Tower*, which traced the rise of al-Qaeda, to *The 9/11*

Commission Report, the government’s definitive factual retrospective of the attacks. But one perspective has been missing up to this point—a 360-degree account of the day told through the voices of the people who experienced it. Now, in *The Only Plane in the Sky*, award-winning journalist and bestselling historian Garrett Graff tells the story of the day as it was lived—in the words of those

who lived it. Drawing on never-before-published transcripts, recently declassified documents, original interviews, and oral histories from nearly five hundred government officials, first responders, witnesses, survivors, friends, and family members, Graff paints the most vivid and human portrait of the September 11 attacks yet. Beginning in the predawn hours of airports in the

Northeast, we meet the ticket agents who unknowingly usher terrorists onto their flights, and the flight attendants inside the hijacked planes. In New York City, first responders confront a scene of unimaginable horror at the Twin Towers. From a secret bunker underneath the White House, officials watch for incoming planes on radar. Aboard the small number of unarmed

fighter jets in the air, pilots make a pact to fly into a hijacked airliner if necessary to bring it down. In the skies above Pennsylvania, civilians aboard United Flight 93 make the ultimate sacrifice in their place. Then, as the day moves forward and flights are grounded nationwide, Air Force One circles the country alone, its passengers isolated and afraid. More than simply a collection of

eyewitness testimonies, The Only Plane in the Sky is the historic narrative of how ordinary people grappled with extraordinary events in real time: the father and son working in the North Tower, caught on different ends of the impact zone; the firefighter searching for his wife who works at the World Trade Center; the operator of in-flight telephone calls who promises to share a

passenger's last words with his family; the beloved FDNY chaplain who bravely performs last rites for the dying, losing his own life when the Towers collapse; and the generals at the Pentagon who break down and weep when they are barred from rushing into the burning building to try to rescue their colleagues. At once a powerful tribute to the courage of everyday Americans

and an essential addition to the literature of 9/11, *The Only Plane in the Sky* weaves together the unforgettable personal experiences of the men and women who found themselves caught at the center of an unprecedented human drama. The result is a unique, profound, and searing exploration of humanity on a day that changed the course of history, and all of our lives. *Aircraft The*

Crowood Press "Fascinating insight into the early development of the B-17 Flying Fortress . . . undoubtedly outshines other books on this significant WWII aircraft." —Air Mail The Boeing B-17 was the first American heavy bomber to see action in World War II when it was supplied to the RAF. The design originated in 1934 when the US Air Corps was looking for a heavy bomber to reinforce air forces in Hawaii, Panama and Alaska. For its time, the design included many advanced features, and Boeing continued to develop the aircraft as experience of the demands of long-distance flying at high altitude was gained. When the United States entered WWII, production of the aircraft was rapidly increased and it became the backbone of the USAAF in all theaters of war. This book describes how it was built and utilizes many hitherto unpublished photographs from the design studio and production lines. It illustrates and explains the many different roles that the aircraft took as the war progressed. Heavy bomber, reconnaissance, antisubmarine, and air-sea rescue operations; there were few roles that this solid design could not adopt. Fighter Pilot's

Heaven Pen and Sword
The ultimate book on jet airliners! Beginning with the Comet and ending with the Airbus Industrie A340, Jets covers the worlds commercial jet aircraft and tells the stories of the test pilots, cockpit crews, technicians and airline managers who have been involved with them. With its combination of over 200 color photographs and a highly informative

text, Jets provides a unique record of the worlds commercial jet aircraft.
Junkers Ju 287 Schiffer Pub Limited
In October 1958, Pan American World Airways began making regularly scheduled flights between New York and Paris, courtesy of its newly minted wonder jet, the Boeing 707. Almost overnight, the moneyed celebrities of the era made Europe their playground. At the same

time, the dream of international travel came true for thousands of ordinary Americans who longed to emulate the "jet set" lifestyle. Bestselling author and Vanity Fair contributor William Stadiem brings that Jet Age dream to life again in the first-ever book about the glamorous decade when Americans took to the skies in massive numbers as never before, with the rich

and famous elbowing their way to the front of the line. Dishy anecdotes and finely rendered character sketches recreate the world of luxurious airplanes, exclusive destinations, and beautiful, wealthy trendsetters who turned transatlantic travel into an inalienable right. It was the age of Camelot and “Come Fly with Me,” Grace Kelly at the Prince’s Palace in Monaco, and

Mary Quant miniskirts on the streets of Swinging London. Men still wore hats, stewardesses showed plenty of leg, and the beach at Saint-Tropez was just a seven-hour flight away. Jet Set reads like a who’s who of the fabulous and well connected, from the swashbuckling “skycoons” who launched the jet fleet to the playboys, moguls, and financiers who kept it flying. Among the bold-face names on the

passenger manifest: Juan Trippe, the Yale-educated WASP with the Spanish-sounding name who parlayed his fraternity contacts into a tiny airmail route that became the world’s largest airline, Pan Am; couturier to the stars Oleg Cassini, the Kennedy administration’s “Secretary of Style,” and his social climbing brother Igor, who became the most powerful gossip columnist in America—then

lost it all in one of the juiciest scandals of the century; Temple Fielding, the high-rolling high priest of travel guides, and his budget-conscious rival Arthur Frommer; Conrad Hilton, the New Mexico cowboy who built the most powerful luxury hotel chain on earth; and Mary Wells Lawrence, the queen bee of Madison Avenue whose suggestive ads for Braniff and other airlines brought sex appeal to the skies. Like a superfueled episode of Mad Men, Jet Set evokes a time long gone but still vibrant in American memory. This is a rollicking, sexy romp through the ring-a-ding glory years of air travel, when escape was the ultimate aphrodisiac and the smiles were as wide as the aisles. Praise for Jet Set “Aeronautics history, high times from the 1950s and ‘60s, incredibly versatile name-dropping (from Mrs. John Jacob Astor to Christine Keeler of the Profumo scandal) and Sinatra’s ‘Come Fly With Me’ as a kind of theme song [all] connected to the glamorous days of air travel.”—Janet Maslin, The New York Times “What a book William Stadium has written. . . . The Kennedys, the Rat Pack, Frank Sinatra, and early financiers like

Eddie Gilbert
are dealt with
in depth. . . . I
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through it all
in the '50s,
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'80s, and '90s
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up the glory
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so."—Town &
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Comet*
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Publishers
"A first-rate
review of the
history of the
world's first
commercial
jetliner, its
early
difficulties and
their
rectification"
(Firetrench).
The world got
a little smaller
in July 1949
when the first

jet-powered
airliner took to
the skies
barely four
years after the
end of the
Second World
War. Not only
was the de
Havilland
Comet 1 was a
lot faster than
previous
airliners, but it
could also fly
higher and
further. It was
packed with
new
technology
but, perhaps
most
importantly
for those early
passengers, it
was a quiet,
luxurious, and
even pleasant
experience,
something
that could
never be said

for the noisy piston-engine aircraft that came before. The Comet's leadership in jet travel for the future was assured until aircraft began crashing. The first ones were put down to pilot error but two disastrous events in 1954 grounded the fleet and Britain's advantage over the rest of the world was lost. Boeing caught up with its ubiquitous 707 and the Comet was destined to become but a memory.

However, rising from the ashes came a new Comet—one that was bigger and more powerful than before and designed for completely different roles. Where the first Comets had provided an expensive and plush way to travel for the rich few, the new Comet 4s carried more passengers to a multitude of destinations inevitably becoming key carriers for the early package holidaymakers . At the same

time, they became vital strategic transports for the RAF as the British Empire receded. This book tells the full story of the world's first jet-powered airliner, from its remarkable beginnings, through its early flight trials programme to its entry into service. The type's military career is also covered, as is its construction; also included in this volume are details of the numerous variants produced and

those still surviving as exhibits today.

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