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Silent Heroes Sherri Greene Ottis, 2021-12-14 In the early years of World War II it was an amazing feat for an Allied airman shot down over occupied Europe to make it back to England By 1943 however pilots and crewmembers supplied with escape kits knew they had a 50 percent chance of evading capture and returning home An estimated 12 000 French civilians helped make this possible More than 5 000 airmen many of them American successfully traveled along escape lines organized much like those of the U S Underground Railroad using secret codes and stopping in safe houses If caught they risked internment in a POW camp But the French Belgian and Dutch civilians who aided them risked torture and even death Sherri Ottis writes candidly about the pilots and crewmen who walked out of occupied Europe as well as the British intelligence agency in charge of Escape and Evasion But her main focus is on the helpers those patriots who have been all but ignored in English language books and journals To research their stories Ottis hiked the Pyrenees and interviewed many of the survivors She tells of the extreme difficulty they had in avoiding Nazi infiltration by double agents of their creativity in hiding evaders in their homes sometimes in the midst of unexpected searches of their generosity in sharing their meager food supplies during wartime and of their unflagging spirit and courage in the face of a war fought on a very personal level Air & Space Power Journal sum 02 ,

After D-Day Robert Lynn Fuller, 2021-02-24 After D Day is one of a small but growing body of works that examine the Allied liberators of France This study focuses on both the French experience of the U S Army and the American soldiers reaction to the French during the liberation and its immediate aftermath Drawing on French and American archival materials as well as dozens of memoirs diaries letters and newspapers Robert Lynn Fuller follows French and American interactions starting in the skies over France in 1942 and ending with the liberation of Alsace in 1945 Fuller pays special attention to French life in the war zones where living under constant shelling offered a miserable experience for those forced to endure it The French stoically withstood those travails sometimes inflicted by the Americans when they saw their sacrifices as the price of liberation and victory over Germany As Fuller shows when the French did not believe afflictions brought by the Americans advanced the cause of success their tolerance waned sometimes dramatically Fuller maintains that the Allied bombing of France was an important yet often overlooked chapter of World War II one that inflicted more death and destruction than the ground war still to come Yet the ground campaign which began with the Allied invasion of Normandy unleashed enormous violence that killed injured or rendered homeless tens of thousands of French civilians Fuller examines French and American records of the fate of civilians in the principal battle zones Normandy and Lorraine as well as in overlooked liberated regions such as Orl anais and Champagne that largely escaped widespread damage and casualties Despite French gratitude toward the Americans for the liberation of their country relations began to cool in the fall and winter of 1944 as progress on the battlefield slowed and then appeared to reverse with the German offensive in the Ardennes Revealing in stark detail the experiences of French civilians with the American military After D Day presents a

compelling coda to our understanding of the Allied conquest of German occupied France **Forgotten Casualties** Kevin T Hall, 2023-08-01 Sheds new light on the mistreatment of downed airmen during World War II and the overall relationship between the air war and state sponsored violence Throughout the vast expanse of the Pacific the remoteness of Southeast Asia and the rural and urban communities in Nazi occupied Europe more than 120 000 American airmen were shot down over enemy territory during World War II thousands of whom were mistreated and executed The perpetrators were not just solely fanatical soldiers or Nazi zealots but also ordinary civilians triggered by the death and devastation inflicted by the war In *Forgotten Casualties* author Kevin T Hall examines Axis violence inflicted on downed Allied airmen during this global war Compared with all other armed conflicts World War II exhibited the most widespread and ruthless violence committed against airmen Flyers were deemed guilty because of their association with the Allied air forces and their fate remained in the hands of their often hostile captors Axis citizens angered by the devastation inflicted by the war along with the regimes consent and often encouragement of citizens to take matters into their own hands resulted in thousands of Allied flyers being mistreated and executed by enraged civilians Written to help advance the relatively limited discourse on the mistreatment against flyers in World War II *Forgotten Casualties* is the first book to analyze the Axis violence committed against Allied airmen in a comparative international perspective Effectively comparing and contrasting the treatment of POWs in Germany with that of their counterparts in Japan Hall s thorough analysis of rarely seen primary and secondary sources sheds new light on the largely overlooked complex relationship among the air war propaganda the role of civilians and state sponsored terror during the radicalized conflict Sources include postwar trial testimonies Missing Air Crew Reports MACR Escape and Evasion reports perpetrators explanations and rationalizations for their actions extensive judicial sources transcripts of court proceedings autopsy reports appeals for clemency and justifications for verdicts Drawing heavily on airmen s personal accounts and the testimonies of both witnesses and perpetrators from the postwar crimes trials *Forgotten Casualties* offers a new narrative of this largely overlooked aspect of Axis violence *Women Heroes of World War II* Kathryn J. Atwood, 2011 Twenty six stories of women heroes from World War II **Terror Flyers** Kevin T Hall, 2021-01-19 *Terror Flyers* examines the lynch justice Lynchjustiz committed against American airmen in Nazi Germany during World War II Using engaging first person accounts of downed pilots as well as previously unused primary sources *Terror Flyers* challenges the notion that such lynchings were exclusively the domain of Nazi party officials and soldiers New evidence reveals ordinary German people executed Lynchjustiz as well Initially occurring as a spontaneous reaction to the devastation of the Allied air campaign against the cities of the Third Reich Lynchjustiz offered the Nazi regime a unique propaganda opportunity to harness the outrage of the German population Fueled by inspiration from America s own history of the lynching of African Americans Nazi propaganda exploited the very same imagery found in US publications to escalate the anger of the German people Drawing heavily on the accounts of the downed airmen themselves testimonies from the flyer trials held in Dachau during

1945 48 and rarely seen Nazi propaganda Terror Flyers offers a new narrative of this previously overlooked aspect of the Allied campaign in Europe and suggests that at least 3 000 cases of lynch justice likely occurred between 1943 and 1945

Secret Agent, Unsung Hero Peter Dowding, Ken Spillman, 2023-12-30 Young Australian teacher Bruce Dowding arrived in Paris in 1938 planning only to improve his understanding of French language and culture Secret Agent Unsung Hero draws on decades of research to reveal for the first time his coming of age as a leader in escape and evasion during World War II Dowding helped exfiltrate hundreds of Allied servicemen from occupied France and paid the ultimate price He was beheaded by the Nazis just after his 29th birthday in 1943

The Caretakers Caitlin Galante DeAngelis, 2024-01-16 When World War I ended hundreds of British veterans stayed in France to work for the newly chartered Imperial War Graves Commission Through the 1920s and 1930s these veteran gardeners married local women raised bilingual children and dedicated themselves to caring for the graves of their fallen comrades When World War II swept through Europe in 1940 more than 200 War Graves gardeners were stranded in Nazi occupied France Their bosses explicitly ordered them to remain at their posts even when their villages were under attack by the invading Germans While some escaped others were arrested by the Nazis A handful managed to stay free and join the French Resistance With their English language skills and unshakable loyalty to the Allied cause the gardeners and their families took on crucial roles in the effort to save British and American airmen shot down in France In some cases they hid the airmen in World War I cemeteries In *The Caretakers* internationally renowned cemetery expert Caitlin Galante DeAngelis tells the true story of three of these unlikely heroes Ben Leech a barman from Manchester who became a cemetery gardener in Beaumont Hamel and joined the Resistance Rosine Witton the wife of a British gardener who served as a key conductor on the famous Comet Line and survived Ravensbrück and Robert Armstrong an Irish gardener who worked for the Resistance until he was captured by the Nazis and sentenced to death Through meticulous research never before published journals and papers and compassionate storytelling DeAngelis honors the sacrifices made by War Graves gardeners and their families

The Blister Club Michael Lee Lanning, 2021-10-01 During World War II some 10 000 American bombers and fighters were shot down over Europe Of the crews aboard 26 000 men were killed while 30 000 survived being shot down only to be captured and made prisoners of war Against the longest of odds nearly 3 000 airmen made it to the ground alive evaded capture and escaped to safety These men proudly called themselves the Blister Club Drawing on tens of thousands of pages of mostly untapped documents in the National Archives Michael Lee Lanning tells the story of these courageous airmen They had received escape and evasion E E training and some were lucky enough to land with their E E kits but all bets were off once they hit the ground They landed after an air catastrophe The geography was usually unfamiliar Civilians might or might not be trustworthy German soldiers and Gestapo agents hunted down airmen as well as civilians who dared help them If an airman abandoned his uniform for civilian garb he forfeited Geneva Convention protections Most faced the daunting task of escaping on foot across hundreds of miles The fortunate

connected with one of the established escape routes to Spain or Switzerland or across the English Channel or they hooked up with the underground resistance or friendly civilians Upon return to friendly lines these men were often able to provide valuable intelligence about enemy troop dispositions and civilian morale Many volunteered to fly again even though regulations prohibited it The Blister Club is history with a punch With a historian's eye Lanning covers the hows and whys of escape and evasion and aerial combat in the European theater but the book also vividly captures the stories of the airmen who did the escaping and evading including that of a young pilot named Chuck Yeager who during his own escape aided the French Resistance and helped another downed airman to safety and then begged to fly again eventually securing Eisenhower's approval to return to the air where he achieved ace status Stories of escape are popular especially those set during World War II as are stories of the war in the air Combining both of these The Blister Club should find an enthusiastic audience

When Men Fell from the Sky Claire Andrieu, 2023-04-13 Between 1940 and 1945 more than 100 000 airmen were shot down over Europe a few thousand of whom survived and avoided being arrested When Men Fell from the Sky is a comparative history of the treatment of these airmen by civilians in France Germany and Britain By studying the situation on the ground Claire Andrieu shows how these encounters reshaped societies at a local level She reveals how the fall of France in 1940 may have concealed an insurrection nipped in the bud that the People's War in Britain was not merely a myth and that in Germany the racial community of the people had in fact become a social reality with Allied airmen increasingly subjected to lynching from 1943 onwards By considering why the treatment of these airmen contrasted so strongly in these countries Andrieu sheds new light on how civilians reacted when confronted with the war at home *In the Shadows of War*

Thomas Childers, 2004-03 Publisher Description [An American Heroine in the French Resistance](#) Virginia D'Albert-Lake, 2009-08-25 This account by a woman who fought the Nazis alongside her husband is an indelible portrait of extraordinary strength of character The New Yorker Virginia Roush fell in love with Philippe d'Albert Lake during a visit to France in 1936 they married soon after In 1943 they both joined the Resistance where Virginia put her life in jeopardy as she sheltered downed airmen and later survived a Nazi prison camp After the war she stayed in France with Philippe and was awarded the Legion d'Honneur and the Medal of Honor This book includes two rare documents Virginia's diary of wartime France until her capture in 1944 and her prison memoir written immediately after the war Together they offer an invaluable record of the workings of the French Resistance by one of the very few American women who participated in it Providence Journal A sharply etched and moving story of love companionship commitment and sacrifice This beautifully edited diary and memoir throw an original light on the French Resistance Robert Gildea author of *Marianne in Chains* In Search of the German Occupation 1940-1945 At once a stunning self portrait and dramatic narrative of a valorous young American woman an exciting and gripping story Walter Cronkite [Living with the Enemy](#) Sandra Ott, 2017-06-26 In post liberation France the French courts judged the cases of more than one hundred thousand people accused of aiding and abetting the enemy

during the Second World War In this fascinating book Sandra Ott uncovers the hidden history of collaboration in the Pyrenean borderlands of the Basques and the B arnais in southwestern France through nine stories of human folly uncertainty ambiguity ambivalence desire vengeance duplicity greed self interest opportunism and betrayal Covering both the occupation and liberation periods she reveals how the book s characters became involved with the occupiers for a variety of reasons ranging from a desire to settle scores and to gain access to power money and material rewards to love friendship fear and desperation These wartime lives and subsequent postwar reckonings provide us with a new lens through which to understand human behavior under the difficult conditions of occupation and the subsequent search for retribution and justice

The Girl in the Blue Beret Bobbie Ann Mason,2011-06-28 Inspired by the wartime experiences of her father in law Bobbie Ann Mason has crafted the haunting and profoundly moving story of an American World War II pilot shot down in Occupied Europe and his wrenching odyssey of discovery decades later as he uncovers the truth about those who helped him escape in 1944 At twenty three Marshall Stone was a confident cocksure U S flyboy stationed in England with several bombing raids in a B 17 under his belt But when enemy fighters forced his plane to crash land in a Belgian field during a mission to Germany Marshall had to rely solely on the kindness of ordinary Belgian and French citizens to help him hide from and evade the Nazis Decades later restless and at the end of his career as an airline pilot Marshall returns to the crash site and finds himself drawn back in time unable to stop thinking about the people who risked their lives to save Allied pilots like him Most of all he is obsessed by the girl in the blue beret a courageous young woman who protected and guided him in occupied Paris Framed in spellbinding luminous prose Marshall s search for her gradually unfolds becoming a voyage of discovery that reveals truths about himself and the people he knew during the war Deeply beautiful and impossible to put down *The Girl in the Blue Beret* is an unforgettable story intimate affecting exquisite of memories second chances and one intrepid girl who risked it all for a stranger

The Shelburne Escape Line Réanne Hemingway-Douglass,Don Douglass,2020-01-31 An account of WWII rescues that pays tribute to the audacity and heroism of the men and women of the French Resistance and Allied military personnel Warship World The Shelburne was one of the later escape lines that operated within Nazi occupied Europe It was established at the end of 1943 by two agents who worked for MI 9 the London based military intelligence agency responsible for providing assistance to Allied servicemen stranded behind enemy lines Working with the French Resistance these agents arranged for groups of Allied airmen to be taken from safe houses in Paris to Brittany where a Royal Navy motor gunboat picked them up from a secluded beach and delivered them back to England Eight audacious evacuation operations were conducted between January and August 1944 without the Shelburne Line ever being infiltrated by the Gestapo Aspects of the Shelburne story have been told previously in memoirs by several of the participants including the late MP Airey Neave who was an MI 9 operative However Hemingway Douglass expands the story to include recollections of some of the local Breton people who were involved with the Line The second half of the book

comprises personal stories of airmen and other individuals who were affiliated with the Shelburne Line or were otherwise caught up in the war in France. A lifelong Francophile Hemingway Douglass took eight years to research and write the book. She describes it as a labor of love that pays tribute to the heroism and courage of ordinary people while reinforcing the fact that war touches everybody. Fascinating. A must read for military and espionage enthusiasts. The Bulletin Military Historical Society.

The Ones Who Got Away Bill Yenne, 2024-01-04. A remarkable collection of accounts of intrepid American aircrew shot down over enemy lines during World War II and how they got away. To be an airman in the Eighth Air Force flying over the war-torn skies of Europe required skill, tenacity, and luck. Those who were shot down and evaded capture needed all of that and more if they were to make it back to friendly lines. These are their stories. Each is compiled from the original intelligence debrief written by the pilots or aircrew themselves. Bill Yenne details how a spider web of escape routes sprang up, created by the local Resistance. Downed airmen were clothed, given false papers, and hidden so they could be smuggled back to England. These efforts were then supplemented by Allied intelligence agents. But the risks remained the same. Capture could mean death. Their accounts are sometimes funny, often heartbreaking. P-47 pilot Joel McPherson feigned appendicitis and was able to escape from the local German military hospital after he had his appendix removed. He spent weeks operating as a getaway driver for a Maquis bank robber gang before making it into neutral Spain. Bomber crewmen Fred Hartung and Norman Therrien found refuge at a French chateau but later nearly froze to death crossing the icy Pyrenees with the Gestapo on their trail. The accounts of these men and others from the Mighty Eighth make this a story of defiance, foolhardiness, and bravery against the odds.

Michael at the Invasion of France, 1943 Laurie R. King, 2012-02-16. When the Nazis invade Paris, Michael, a thirteen-year-old French American, wants to be a part of the Resistance. Starting small, vandalizing Nazi propaganda and refusing to hail Hitler, Michael works his way into the full-blown Resistance, escorting American aviators to safe zones and delivering important spy documents. But when an injured pilot needs help to escape France, will Michael be brave enough to complete the mission? With historical notes, timelines, and maps to augment the page-turning action, it's easy to see why School Library Journal says *Boys of Wartime* will appeal to history buffs and reluctant readers alike.

D-Day Girls Sarah Rose, 2020-03-17. NATIONAL BESTSELLER. The dramatic, untold history of the heroic women recruited by Britain's elite spy agency to help pave the way for Allied victory in World War II. Gripping, Spies, romance, Gestapo, thugs, blown-up trains, courage, and treachery. Lots of treachery, and all of it true. Erik Larson, author of *The Devil in the White City* and *Dead Wake*. In 1942, the Allies were losing. Germany seemed unstoppable, and every able man in England was on the front lines. To set Europe ablaze, in the words of Winston Churchill, the Special Operations Executive (SOE), whose spies were trained in everything from demolition to sharpshooting, was forced to do something unprecedented: recruit women. Thirty-nine answered the call, leaving their lives and families to become saboteurs in France. In *D-Day Girls*, Sarah Rose draws on recently declassified files, diaries, and oral histories to tell the thrilling story of three of these remarkable women. There's Andr e Borrel, a

scrappy and streetwise Parisian who blew up power lines with the Gestapo hot on her heels Odette Sansom an unhappily married suburban mother who saw the SOE as her ticket out of domestic life and into a meaningful adventure and Lise de Baissac a fiercely independent member of French colonial high society and the SOE's unflappable queen Together they destroyed train lines ambushed Nazis plotted prison breaks and gathered crucial intelligence laying the groundwork for the D Day invasion that proved to be the turning point in the war Rigorously researched and written with razor sharp wit *D Day Girls* is an inspiring story for our own moment of resistance a reminder of what courage and the energy of politically animated women can accomplish when the stakes seem incalculably high Praise for *D Day Girls* Rigorously researched a thriller in the form of a non fiction book Refinery29 Equal parts espionage romance thriller and historical narrative *D Day Girls* traces the lives and secret activities of the 39 women who answered the call to infiltrate France While chronicling the James Bond worthy missions and love affairs of these women Rose vividly captures the broken landscape of war The Washington Post Gripping history thoroughly researched and written as smoothly as a good thriller this is a mesmerizing story of creativity perseverance and astonishing heroism Publishers Weekly starred review *Flight of Eagles* Ray Bowden,2012-12-08 Of the 1700 American airmen of the 8th and 9th US Army Air Forces who parachuted or crash landed into northwest Europe in December 1943 only 121 evaders made it back to Allied control to continue the fight These are the stories of the successful evasion of capture by those American airmen Based on their interrogation and the detailed handwritten reports submitted within days of their escape by sea or via Spain Andorra and Switzerland These records were classified as secret for many years after the war had ended This account reveals the hardships compassion and occasional humour of their journeys through Nazi controlled Europe Journeys aided by the organised evasion lines MI 9 agents the Maquis the Dutch Underground the Belgian Secret Army but mostly by ordinary citizens who often made the greatest sacrifices of all in their struggle to aid the Allies and resist the occupation by a ruthless regime that would stop at nothing to crush those who dared to help These accounts include twists and turns in the deadly game of hide and seek played against the Gestapo and the Abwehr in journeys through the Netherlands Belgium France and Spain Failure could mean brutal interrogation torture and execution for those that helped the airmen and for the airmen themselves *Paris Undercover* Matthew Goodman,2025-02-04 Two women in Nazi occupied Paris created a daring escape line that rescued dozens of Allied servicemen With one still in a German prison camp the other wrote a book about it a memoir built on fabrications Now the bestselling author of *Eighty Days* shares their incredible never before told full story A heart pounding tale of betrayal that is impossible to put down Lynne Olson author of *Madame Fourcade's Secret War* Etta Shiber and Kate Bonnefous are the unlikeliest of heroines two seemingly ordinary women an American widow and an English divorcee living quietly together in Paris Yet during the Nazi occupation these two friends find themselves unexpectedly plunged into the whirlwind of history With the help of a French country priest and others they set out to rescue British and French soldiers trapped behind enemy

lines some of whom they daringly smuggle through Nazi checkpoints hidden inside the trunk of their car Ultimately the Gestapo captures them both After eighteen months in prison Etta is returned to the United States in a prisoner exchange Back home hoping to bring attention to her friend Kitty s bravery she publishes a memoir about their work Paris Underground becomes a publishing sensation and Etta a celebrity Meanwhile Kate spends the rest of the war in a Nazi prison entirely unaware of the book that has been written about her and the deeds that have been claimed in her name In researching this story Matthew Goodman uncovered military records and personal testimonies that reveal for the first time the shocking truth behind Etta s memoir and the unexpected far reaching consequences of its publication More than just a story of two women s remarkable courage Paris Undercover is a vivid gripping account of deceit betrayal and personal redemption

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