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Recollections of a Fast Jet Pilot Zenith Press
 Written from the unique perspective of a fast jet cockpit, Tornado Over the Tigris captures the essence of what it was really like to fly a Tornado at the front-line of the Cold War in Germany and on operations over Iraq in the aftermath of the Gulf War. After achieving a boyhood ambition to qualify as an RAF pilot, Michael Napier was posted to RAF Bruggen in Germany where he spent five years flying Tornado GR1 strike/attack aircraft at the height of the Cold War. Always exhilarating, sometimes amusing and often dangerous, Michael Napier's Tornado flying ranged from 'routine' low-flying in continental Europe and the UK, to air combat manoeuvring in Sardinia and the ultra-realistic Red Flag exercises in the USA. Progressing from struggling first-tourist to respected four-ship leader, he then became an instructor at the Tactical Weapons Unit at RAF Chivenor. This tour, during which he flew the Hawk, provided yet more exciting and challenging flying. He returned to the Tornado at Bruggen as a Flight Commander shortly after the Gulf War and subsequently flew a number of operational sorties over Iraq, which included leading air-strikes against Iraqi air defence installations as part of major Coalition operations. This is his story, told with ease and great style. It is sure to inspire a fresh generation of fast jet pilots as they strive to make their own marks in this field.

Vietnam's American War Berkley Publishing Group
 This book offers extensive research of what and why American prisoners were slaughtered in the fight of Texas' independence from Mexico. Presenting a historical background of Texas and Mexican history as well as the factors that led to the massacre, the author pays particular attention to the leadership on both sides during the revolution and deglamorizes the fight against Santa Anna's army while acknowledging the Mexican perspective.
Vanished Hero UPA

Think of the U.S. Marines and you'll naturally think of the peerless ground force that has always bravely answered America's call to arms. But the Marines also have an air arm with a tradition every bit as proud and legendary as the ground infantry they support. Now, military historian Robert F. Dorr presents the first fully illustrated, oral history of the Marine Air Wing, and gives the "Flying Leathernecks" the recognition they deserve. When America entered World War I in 1917, the Marine Air Wing had only thirty-five aviators. During World War II, it expanded to sixty-one squadrons—twenty with at least one flying ace—and over 10,000 pilots. Marine Air is a long-overdue, illustrated history, filled with the Flying Leathernecks' own words and packed with

photographs, of the "the few, the proud" of the skies, and of their unwavering commitment to protecting their comrades on the ground, and to defending the country they have never let down—no matter what the odds.

From the Information Society to the Virtual Life Casemate
 Famous as the "boots on the ground," U.S. Marines have long played a vital role in the air as well. In these pages, readers will find both history and analysis as Naval Institute authors record and assess this lesser-known but significant aspect of "Leatherneck" combat over the last century.

Marine Air Combat Over Iraq Turner Publishing Company
 Liberating Kuwait is the official history of U.S. Marine Corps operations during the 1990-1991 Gulf War with Iraq. It covers such topics as Marines in the embassies in Kuwait and Iraq, Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, the Battle of al-Khafji, the liberation of Kuwait, and the amphibious feint. Contains 24 color maps and numerous black and white and color photographs.
Marines Crossroad Press

The third book in Professor Christian Potholm's war trilogy (which includes *Winning at War* and *War Wisdom*), *Understanding War* provides a most workable bibliography dealing with the vast literature on war and warfare. As such, it provides insights into over 3000 works on this overwhelmingly extensive material. *Understanding War* is thus the most comprehensive annotated bibliography available today. Moreover, by dividing war material into eighteen overarching themes of analysis and fifty seminal topics, and focusing on these, *Understanding War* enables the reader to access and understand the broadest possible array of materials across both time and space, beginning with the earliest forms of warfare and concluding with the contemporary situation. Stimulating and thought-provoking, this volume is essential for an understanding of the breadth and depth of the vast scholarship dealing with war and warfare through human history and across cultures.

A Nightmare's Prayer Naval Inst Press

Winner of the 2012 Colby Award and the first Afghanistan memoir ever to be written by a Marine Harrier pilot, *A Nightmare's Prayer* portrays the realities of war in the twenty-first century, taking a unique and powerful perspective on combat in Afghanistan as told by a former enlisted man turned officer. Lt. Col. Michael "Zak" Franzak was an AV-8B Marine Corps Harrier pilot who served as executive officer of VMA-513, "The Flying Nightmares," while deployed in Afghanistan from 2002 to 2003. The squadron was the first to base Harriers in Bagram in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. But what should have been a standard six-month deployment soon turned to a yearlong ordeal as the Iraq conflict intensified. And in what appeared to be a forgotten war half a world away from home, Franzak and his colleagues

struggled to stay motivated and do their job providing air cover to soldiers patrolling the inhospitable terrain. I wasn't in a foxhole. I was above it. I was safe and comfortable in my sheltered cocoon 20,000 feet over the Hindu Kush. But I prayed. I prayed when I heard the muted cries of men who at last understood their fate. Franzak's personal narrative captures the day-by-day details of his deployment, from family good-byes on departure day to the squadron's return home. He explains the role the Harrier played over the Afghanistan battlefields and chronicles the life of an attack pilot—from the challenges of nighttime, weather, and the austere mountain environment to the frustrations of working under higher command whose micromanagement often exacerbated difficulties. In vivid and poignant passages, he delivers the full impact of enemy ambushes, the violence of combat, and the heartbreaking aftermath. And as the Iraq War unfolded, Franzak became embroiled in another battle: one within himself. Plagued with doubts and wrestling with his ego and his belief in God, he discovered in himself a man he loathed. But the hardest test of his lifetime and career was still to come—one that would change him forever. A stunning true account of service and sacrifice that takes the reader from the harrowing dangers of the cockpit to the secret, interior spiritual struggle facing a man trained for combat, *A Nightmare's Prayer* brings to life a Marine's public and personal trials set against "the fine talcum brown soot of Afghanistan that permeated everything—even one's soul."

Gulf Military Forces in an Era of Asymmetric Wars
 Government Printing Office

Some 84 of the 250 Hornets committed by Central Command to Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) proudly bore MARINE titling on their rear fuselages. A further 14 were marked with the distinctive kangaroo roundel of the Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF). The exploits achieved by the units that flew these jets into combat is detailed in this volume, the third of three titles published in the Combat Aircraft series on what has been dubbed by many TACAIR insiders the 'Hornet's War'. Although the bulk of this book deals with the major hostilities phase of OIF I, which ran from 20 March to 20 April 2003, the decade of pre-war OSW missions and ongoing post-war OIF II operations are also covered in significant detail from the Marine Corps perspective. Profusely illustrated with rare frontline photography and more than 30 specially commissioned colour artworks, this book also features the combat experiences of 24 pilots and Weapons Systems Officers.
The History of the Flying Leathernecks in Words and Photos BRILL
 The nearly half-million American aircrewmembers who served during World War II have almost disappeared. And so have their stories. Award-winning writer and former fighter pilot Jay A. Stout uses *Unsung Eagles* to save an exciting collection of those accounts from oblivion. These are not rehashed tales from the hoary icons

of the war. Rather, they are stories from the masses of largely unrecognized men who—in the aggregate—actually won it. They are the recollections of your Uncle Frank who shared them only after having enjoyed a beer or nine, and of your old girlfriend's grandfather who passed away about the same time she dumped you. And of the craggy guy who ran the town's salvage yard; a dusty, fly-specked B-24 model hung over the counter. These are "everyman" accounts that are important but fast disappearing. Ray Crandall describes how he was nearly knocked into the Pacific by a heavy cruiser's main battery during the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea. Jesse Barker—a displaced dive-bomber pilot—tells of dodging naval bombardments in the stinking mud of Guadalcanal. Bob Popeney relates how his friend and fellow A-20 pilot was blown out of formation by German antiaircraft fire: "I could see the inside of the airplane—and I could see Nordstrom's eyes. He looked confused...and then immediately he flipped up and went tumbling down." The combat careers of 22 different pilots from all the services are captured in this crisply written book which captivates the reader not only as an engaging oral history, but also puts personal context into the great air battles of World War II. Lt. Colonel (Ret.) Jay Stout is a former Marine Corps fighter pilot who flew F-4 Phantoms and F/A-18 Hornets during a military career from 1981 to 2001. A graduate of Purdue University, he has also written FORTRESS PLOESTI, FIGHTER GROUP and THE MEN WHO KILLED THE LUFTWAFFE .

Hell's Angels Stackpole Books

A survey of the Vietnamese communist experience during the Vietnam War (1954-75) with a focus on high-level decision-making and military planning.

Kuwait 1975/76 - 2019 Bloomsbury Publishing

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Liberating Kuwait Penguin

The author of *Fighter Group* presents a true account of the legendary World War II fighting force that details the United States' ill-preparedness for war and the air campaign partnership between the U.S. Army Air Forces and Britain's Royal Air Force. *The Campaign to Destroy Hitler's Oil Supply* Routledge
 "A superb, edge-of-the-seat account of [Elwyn] Righetti's stellar combat career during the final months of the air war against Germany" (Eric Hammel, author of *Two Flags over Iwo Jima*). A hell-bent-for-leather fighter pilot, Elwyn G. Righetti remains one of the most unknown, yet most compelling, colorful and controversial commanders of World War II. Arriving late to the war, he led the England-based 55th Fighter Group against the Nazis during the closing months of the fight with a no-holds-barred aggressiveness that transformed the group from a middling organization of no reputation into a headline-grabbing team that made excuses to no one. Indeed, Righetti's boldness paid off, as he quickly achieved ace status and scored more strafing victories—twenty-seven—than any other Eighth Air Force pilot. Ultimately, Righetti's calculated recklessness ran full speed into the odds. His aircraft was hit while strafing an enemy airfield only four days before the 55th flew its last mission. Almost farcically aggressive to the end, he coaxed his crippled fighter

through one more firing pass before making a successful crash landing. Immediately, he radioed his men that he was fine and asked that they reassure his family. Righetti was never heard from again. Vanished Hero tells a story "worthy of a Hollywood blockbuster . . . It is a fitting tribute to both Righetti and the man who collected his life's journey" (Military Heritage). "An excellent biography of a true American hero . . . a worthy contribution to an understanding of the application of air power in the Second World War." —History News Network

The 3d Marine Aircraft Wing in Desert Shield and Desert Storm Pen and Sword

"FREEDOM DOES NOT COME FREE" In today's society, individuals feel they have earned the right to sit in classrooms and learn, earned the right to vote and have a sense of entitlement. Without a Veteran, whether active duty or retired is someone who, at one point in their life signed a blank check made payable to The United States of America, for an amount of, up to and including my life. That is honor and there are way too many people in this country who no longer understand it... It's your responsibility to be a good citizens, our military has paid the price so that you can have your Freedom and it is their self-sacrifice that has made this country possible. Don't forget it !!!! The Bitterness of War Remains.... Long after the Sweetness Of Victory is Forgotten Out of the frying pan----- into the Persian Gulf. Sweetwater and Sundance were the hottest Top Gun fly-boys in the Navy. But the Persian Gulf gave a new meaning to the word "hell." Now on a Top Secret mission, Sweetwater and company are out to destroy Iranian ships laying mines in the gulf. This mission sends a loud message to the leaders of Iran, Iraq, North Korea, Afghanistan, Libya and Pakistan, they better be listening. With their F/A 18 Hornets--and more guts than firepower--- these pilots mean business. They're the Navy's best, taking on the worst job of their careers. Sweetwater's always like a challenge---- This time, he's got it.. Hornet's Nest

Carrier Archway Publishing

The true story of World War 2's legendary Hell's Angels—the 8th Air Force's 303rd Bomb Group. Although the United States declared war against Germany in December 1941, a successful assault on Nazi-occupied Europe could not happen until Germany's industrial and military might were crippled. The first target was the Luftwaffe—the most powerful and battle-hardened air force in the world. The United States Army Air Forces joined with Great Britain's already-engaged Royal Air Force to launch a strategic air campaign that ultimately brought the Luftwaffe to its knees. One of the standout units of this campaign was the legendary 303rd Bomb Group—Hell's Angels. This is the 303rd's story, as told by the men who made it what it was. Taking their name from their B-17 of the same name, they became one of the most distinguished and important air combat units in history. The dramatic and terrible air battles they fought against Germany ultimately changed the course of the war. INCLUDES PHOTOS
A Marine Harrier Pilot's War in Afghanistan Naval Institute Press
 Jay Stout breaks new ground in World War II aviation history with this gripping account of one of the war's most highly decorated American fighter groups.

Eagles in Green Routledge

While most books about the Gulf War have been written by military leaders, politicians, or journalists, this lively memoir comes from a Marine F/A-18 pilot who flew 37 sorties against the Iraqis during Desert Storm. Jay Stout describes his own aerial actions and those of his comrades and also writes about the mundane issues of being at war. His no-holds-barred look at modern air warfare is eminently readable, decidedly personal, and highly informative. 20 photos.

U.S. Marines in the Persian Gulf, 1990-1991 Cambridge University Press

The third of a new series, the Contemporary Archive of the Islamic World, this title on Kuwait draws on the resources of World of Information, a British publisher that since 1975 has published analyses of Middle East politics and economics.

Hammer from Above Zenith Press

The significance of the Persian Gulf to international peace and security and to the global energy market cannot be overstated. Events such as the attacks of September 11 and the rise in energy demand and prices have only highlighted the importance of stability in the Gulf to the health of the global economy. This book demonstrates that the nature of military and political threats in the Gulf states (Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Qatar, Yemen, and the UAE) has shifted during the past three years. Although the threat from Saddam Hussein's Iraq, which produced three recent, major conventional wars-Iran-Iraq (1980-88), Persian Gulf (1990), and Iraq (2003)-has largely disappeared, it has been replaced by concerns over the asymmetric warfare conducted by terrorist organizations and over the proliferation of WMDs by both states and terrorists. These developments are affecting the defense planning and strategic posture of each country, and this book analyzes developments in the force structures of the Gulf states and their ability to deal with this shift in the nature of threat. The military and security forces of the Gulf states must evolve to adapt to the changing nature of the threat and take into account the risk of the Iraqi insurgency and the uncertainty surrounding Iraq's future. The key areas covered in this book include the internal terrorist threat to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states; the impact of Iran's nuclear program and the risk it poses to energy and internal security in the Gulf area; and border disputes within the region that could develop into conflict. In addition, the book studies the impact of the Iraq War on regional security and the fear of the insurgency spilling over into neighboring states. Cordesman and Al-Rodhan demonstrate a shift toward using internal security services to deal with the threat of extremism and asymmetric warfare. They also suggest that high energy prices and export revenues provide the Gulf countries the opportunity to upgrade their military forces and deal with their undercapitalization as a result of low oil prices in the 1990s. Moreover, they insist that the future of Iraq, the strategic and nuclear posture of Iran, and the terrorist threat will remain major risks and uncertainties in the short to medium run.

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Takes readers aboard a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier for a detailed look at how the floating cities function, from takeoffs and landings to the role of the carrier in modern naval warfare

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