

aces of world war 2

Aces of World War 2: Legends of the Skies

aces of world war 2 were some of the most skilled and daring pilots in aviation history. These extraordinary individuals not only shaped the course of the aerial battles that defined the Second World War but also left an indelible mark on military aviation and popular culture. Their stories of bravery, quick thinking, and unmatched flying skills continue to captivate historians and enthusiasts alike. Let's dive deep into the world of these legendary aviators, exploring who they were, what made them exceptional, and how their actions influenced the war's outcome.

Understanding the Role of Aces in World War 2

During World War 2, the skies above Europe, Asia, and the Pacific became fierce battlegrounds. Pilots who distinguished themselves by shooting down multiple enemy aircraft were dubbed "aces." The title wasn't given lightly; it symbolized exceptional prowess in aerial combat. Most countries set the benchmark for ace status at five confirmed enemy kills, but some pilots far exceeded this number, becoming national heroes.

Why Were Aces Important?

Aces played a crucial role beyond their combat achievements. They served as morale boosters for their comrades and their nations. Their successes were widely publicized to inspire troops and civilians alike. Moreover, their combat experience often helped improve tactics and training methods, making air forces more effective as the war progressed.

Criteria for Becoming an Ace

The official definition varied among nations, but typically, a pilot needed to have:

- At least five confirmed aerial victories.
- Verification through gun camera footage, witness reports, or enemy records.
- Consistent demonstration of superior flying and combat skills.

This strict verification ensured that the title of "ace" carried genuine prestige.

Famous Aces of World War 2 and Their Stories

Across the warring nations, several aces became legends. Their exploits not only highlight individual talents but also shed light on the different air combat theaters and aircraft technologies of the time.

Erich Hartmann: The Deadliest Ace

Known as the “Blond Knight of Germany,” Erich Hartmann is credited with 352 confirmed kills, the highest number of any fighter pilot in history. Flying for the Luftwaffe on the Eastern Front, Hartmann’s incredible record was a combination of skill, patience, and tactical brilliance. He preferred to get close to his targets before firing, increasing his chances of success while conserving ammunition.

Hartmann’s story is particularly fascinating because despite his wartime achievements, he was later imprisoned by the Soviets and spent years in captivity after the war.

Richard Bong: America’s Top Ace

Richard Bong, the United States’ top ace, scored 40 confirmed kills in the Pacific Theater. Flying the iconic P-38 Lightning, Bong’s aggressive tactics and fearless approach made him a formidable opponent against Japanese pilots. His ability to combine speed, firepower, and strategic insight helped secure air superiority in numerous battles.

Bong’s legacy is often celebrated in the context of American air power and the technological advancements that characterized the US military during World War 2.

Saburo Sakai: The Japanese Ace’s Perspective

Saburo Sakai was one of Japan’s most celebrated aces, credited with 28 kills. His story offers a unique glimpse into the challenges faced by Japanese pilots, including the use of the nimble Mitsubishi A6M Zero. Despite suffering severe injuries, Sakai returned to combat and later became an advocate for peace, sharing his experiences and the horrors of war.

His memoirs provide valuable insight into the mindset and conditions of the Imperial Japanese Navy Air Service.

Other Notable Aces

- Adolf Galland (Germany) – Known for leadership and tactical innovation.
- Saburo Sakai (Japan) – Famous for his skill despite injury.

- Ivan Kozhedub (Soviet Union) – The highest-scoring allied ace with 62 kills.
- Pierre Clostermann (France) – Renowned for his bravery flying with the RAF.

The Aircraft That Made Aces Possible

No discussion about the aces of World War 2 would be complete without mentioning the aircraft themselves. The rapid technological advancements during the war dramatically changed aerial combat dynamics.

Famous Fighter Planes of the Era

Different theaters of war saw different aircraft dominate:

- **Supermarine Spitfire:** A British icon, praised for its agility and speed.
- **Messerschmitt Bf 109:** The Luftwaffe's workhorse, flown by many German aces.
- **P-51 Mustang:** An American long-range escort fighter that turned the tide in Europe.
- **Mitsubishi A6M Zero:** Japan's highly maneuverable fighter early in the war.
- **Focke-Wulf Fw 190:** Known for its powerful engine and heavy armament.

Mastery of these machines required intense training and natural aptitude. Many aces developed a personal bond with their planes, often customizing or naming them, which added a human element to the brutal air battles.

Technological Innovations That Influenced Air Combat

World War 2 was a period of rapid innovation, with improvements in radar, aircraft armament, and communication. These advances allowed aces to coordinate better with their squadrons and gain tactical advantages. For example, the introduction of the gyro gunsight in planes like the Spitfire helped pilots aim more accurately during high-speed dogfights.

Training, Tactics, and Survival Skills of World War 2

Aces

Becoming an ace wasn't just about flying fast or shooting well; it required intense preparation and mental resilience.

Training Regimens

Pilots underwent rigorous training programs that included:

- Flight simulation exercises and live combat drills.
- Physical conditioning to endure the stresses of high-speed maneuvers.
- Learning formation flying and team tactics.

The best aces often stood out during training for their quick reflexes and ability to stay calm under pressure.

Combat Tactics

Aces mastered tactics such as:

- **Boom and Zoom:** Diving attacks followed by rapid climbs to avoid counter-fire.
- **Turn Fighting:** Engaging in tight turns to outmaneuver opponents.
- **Energy Management:** Maintaining altitude and speed advantage.

These tactics required not only skill but also an understanding of both their own aircraft's capabilities and those of the enemy.

Survival in the Sky

Many aces survived multiple dogfights by combining their flying skills with situational awareness. Knowing when to engage and when to retreat was critical. They also learned how to recover from damage or mechanical failure, sometimes crash-landing safely or bailing out at the last moment.

The Legacy of World War 2 Aces Today

The aces of World War 2 remain subjects of fascination for historians, filmmakers, and aviation enthusiasts. Their stories highlight the human element within the vast machinery of war, reminding us of individual courage amid chaos.

Influence on Modern Aviation

Many principles developed by these pilots, such as aerial tactics and pilot training methods, continue to influence modern air forces worldwide. The emphasis on situational awareness, teamwork, and precision flying traces its roots back to these wartime experiences.

Cultural Impact

From books and movies to museums and airshows, the aces' exploits are celebrated and remembered. They embody the spirit of adventure, bravery, and skill that continues to inspire new generations of pilots and history buffs.

Exploring the lives and achievements of the aces of World War 2 offers a window into a time when the fate of nations was often decided in the skies, by the hands of a few extraordinary men. Their legacy is not only about the planes they flew or the battles they fought but also about the enduring human qualities that define heroism.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who was the top ace of World War 2?

The top ace of World War 2 was Erich Hartmann, a German Luftwaffe pilot credited with 352 aerial victories.

What defines an 'ace' in World War 2 aviation?

An 'ace' is a military aviator credited with shooting down five or more enemy aircraft during aerial combat.

Which countries had the most fighter aces in World War 2?

Germany, the United States, the Soviet Union, and Japan had the most fighter aces during World War 2.

How did technology impact the success of aces in World War

2?

Advancements in aircraft design, radar, and weaponry significantly influenced the effectiveness and survival rates of aces during World War 2.

Who was the highest scoring American ace in World War 2?

Richard Bong was the highest scoring American ace in World War 2, with 40 confirmed aerial victories.

Did any aces survive the war and continue flying?

Yes, many aces survived World War 2 and continued their careers in aviation or military service after the war.

What role did aces play in boosting morale during World War 2?

Aces were celebrated as heroes and used in propaganda to boost morale among troops and civilians, symbolizing skill and bravery.

Additional Resources

Aces of World War 2: Unraveling the Legends of the Skies

aces of world war 2 stand as some of the most iconic figures in military aviation history. These skilled pilots not only demonstrated extraordinary courage and precision in dogfights but also significantly influenced the aerial strategies and outcomes of numerous battles during the conflict. Their stories continue to captivate historians, aviation enthusiasts, and military analysts alike, offering a window into the technological advancements and tactical evolutions that defined air warfare from 1939 to 1945.

The Role and Impact of Aces in World War II

World War II marked a pivotal era in aerial combat, with the rapid development of fighter aircraft and air tactics. The term “ace” traditionally refers to a pilot who has achieved five or more confirmed kills against enemy aircraft. The aces of World War 2 were not just individual heroes; they were instrumental in shaping air superiority, which often determined the success of ground operations and the broader strategic direction of the war.

The significance of these pilots can be assessed through several lenses: tactical innovation, morale impact, and technological adaptation. Aces frequently tested the limits of their aircraft, pushing both machine and man beyond standard combat doctrines. Their personal victories often boosted the morale of their squadrons and nations, becoming propaganda tools that highlighted heroism amid the grim realities of war.

Technological Progress and Pilot Skill

The aces' feats were closely tied to the aircraft they flew. The evolution from biplanes to more advanced monoplanes equipped with faster engines, better armament, and superior maneuverability was crucial. Fighters like the Supermarine Spitfire, Messerschmitt Bf 109, and the P-51 Mustang became synonymous with ace pilots, who exploited each aircraft's strengths to outmaneuver and outgun opponents.

Pilot skill remained the most decisive factor. Many aces underwent rigorous training programs and developed unique combat styles. For instance, the German Luftwaffe emphasized aggressive tactics and individual initiative, while Allied forces often employed coordinated squadron maneuvers. These differences influenced kill ratios and survival rates among aces on both sides.

Notable Aces of World War 2: A Comparative Overview

Several figures stand out when examining the aces of World War 2. Their kill counts, theaters of operation, and the aircraft they piloted provide valuable insights into how aerial warfare unfolded across different fronts.

Erich Hartmann: The Highest Scoring Ace

Erich Hartmann, a German Luftwaffe pilot, is widely recognized as the top ace of World War II, credited with 352 confirmed kills. Flying predominantly on the Eastern Front, Hartmann's success was partly due to the intense air battles against the Soviet Air Forces and his mastery of the Bf 109. His tactical approach emphasized patience and precision, often waiting for the perfect moment to strike.

Despite his staggering tally, Hartmann's story also reflects the complex ethical and strategic dimensions of being an ace in the Nazi regime. His experiences provide a nuanced perspective on how individual skill intersected with broader political and military contexts.

Richard Bong: America's Leading Ace

In the Pacific Theater, Major Richard Bong emerged as the United States' top ace with 40 confirmed kills flying the P-38 Lightning. Bong's combat style leveraged the unique twin-engine design of the P-38, which offered speed and firepower. His achievements contributed to the air dominance that was vital in the island-hopping campaigns against Japan.

Bong's legacy is often discussed alongside the technological superiority of American aircraft and the strategic importance of airpower in the vast Pacific expanse.

Other Distinguished Aces

- **Ivan Kozhedub** (Soviet Union) – Credited with 62 confirmed kills, Kozhedub flew the Lavochkin La-5 and La-7, becoming the Red Air Force's top ace.
- **Saburo Sakai** (Japan) – With 28 confirmed kills, Sakai flew the Mitsubishi A6M Zero, known for its agility but vulnerable in later war stages.
- **James Jabara** (USA) – Credited with 15 kills, Jabara was among the first American jet aces, flying the F-86 Sabre in the Korean War but with roots in WWII experience.

These pilots illustrate the diversity of aerial combat experiences, shaped by different theaters, aircraft capabilities, and combat doctrines.

Challenges and Controversies Surrounding Ace Kill Counts

While aces of World War 2 are often celebrated, the methodology behind confirming kills and the accuracy of reported numbers have been subjects of debate. Various air forces employed different criteria for verifying aerial victories, ranging from gun camera footage to eyewitness accounts. This discrepancy sometimes led to inflated or disputed scores.

Furthermore, the emphasis on individual kill counts may overshadow broader operational achievements. For instance, some pilots with lower kill totals contributed significantly to squadron tactics, reconnaissance, or leadership roles that were equally vital to the air war effort.

Propaganda and the Mythologizing of Aces

The portrayal of aces was also influenced by wartime propaganda. Governments recognized the value of promoting these figures to rally public support and boost the fighting spirit of troops. This often led to the mythologizing of aces, elevating them to near-legendary status and sometimes glossing over the grim realities they faced.

The human cost behind these achievements—stress, injuries, and the psychological toll of continuous combat—adds complexity to our understanding of ace pilots. Studying their experiences helps demystify the glamor often associated with aerial victories.

The Legacy of World War 2 Aces in Modern Aviation

The aces of World War 2 left an indelible mark on both military history and aviation technology. Their combat experiences informed post-war pilot training programs, aircraft design improvements, and air combat tactics that persist in modern air forces.

Many aces transitioned into roles as instructors, test pilots, or military advisors, passing on their

expertise to subsequent generations. The lessons learned from their engagements continue to influence contemporary doctrines, especially in air superiority and dogfight scenarios.

Moreover, the cultural fascination with aces has inspired countless books, films, and documentaries, helping to preserve the nuanced history of aerial warfare. Museums and memorials dedicated to these pilots serve as reminders of the bravery and skill required to dominate the skies during one of history's most devastating conflicts.

The stories of the aces of World War 2 remain a testament to human endurance, innovation, and the relentless pursuit of mastery in the ever-evolving domain of aerial combat.

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aces of world war 2: Croatian Aces of World War 2 Boris Ciglic, Dragan Savic, 2013-01-20 Initially flying Italian-supplied Fiat G.50s, the Croat forces suffered heavy losses during 1942 whilst flying alongside JG 52 in the southern sector of the Russian front. Despite this, a significant number of kills fell to future aces such as Cvitan Galic and Mato Dubovak during this time, and when the units re-equipped with Bf 109G-10s in 1943, battle-seasoned Croat pilots started to rack up impressive scores. This book reveals how, by 1944, Croat air groups were defending Yugoslavia from British and American air raids, and in the final months of the war a handful of surviving pilots fought on until final defeat in May 1945.

aces of world war 2: *Beaufighter Aces of World War 2* Andrew Thomas, 2013-02-20 Entering service at the end of the Battle of Britain, the pugnacious Bristol Beaufighter was deployed in numbers by Fighter Command just in time for the start of the Luftwaffe's night 'Blitz' on Britain. Flown by specialised nightfighter squadrons – several of them elite pre-war Auxiliary Air Force units – it was the first nightfighter to be equipped with an airborne radar as standard. Thus equipped, it combined the ability to 'see' the enemy at night with the devastating hitting power of four cannon and six machine guns. This book covers the exploits of the men who made ace in the Beaufighter and includes stunning original artwork together with first hand accounts of the action.

aces of world war 2: *Richard Bong* Pete Barnes, 2013-06-19 Wisconsin-born Richard Bong was the highest-rated flying ace in World War II, famous for having shot down 40 Japanese planes during a 3 year career as a fighter pilot. The recipient of a Silver Star and a Congressional Medal of Honor, Bong was killed after the war in a flying accident just months after marrying the love of his life, Marge Vattendahl. Badger Biographies is a series intended to integrate reading and Wisconsin history for 4th through 8th grade students or for ELL/ESL high school students.

aces of world war 2: *British and Commonwealth Aces of World War II* Norman Franks, 2006 Having photographically covered the British Aces of World War I in his book *British and American Aces of World War I: The Pictorial Record*, it followed that the RAF and Commonwealth aces of World War II should also be depicted in a single volume. This book therefore shows all RAF, Commonwealth and other country (tm)s aces who flew with the RAF between 1939-1945. Featured here in most cases as portraits are those fighter pilots who achieved ten or more victories. This is the first time that the faces of these men have been featured in one book, paying tribute to them and

all RAF fighter pilots of the Second World War.

aces of world war 2: Corsair **Aces of World War 2** Mark Styling, 2003 The speed with which the Corsair was rushed into service as a land-based fighter obliged the pilots to learn on the job. The aircraft soon proved to be superior to the Japanese Zero and played a major part in the destruction of Japan's elite air forces in the South Pacific. Later, in an effort to counter the Kamikaze threat, the Corsair was once again hurriedly pressed into service; this time in its originally intended role as a shipboard fighter. This versatile aircraft saw service with the US Navy and Marines, the British Fleet Air Arm and the RNZAF. Most of the 4FU pilots who recount their experiences within these pages considered it to be the best all-round fighter in the Pacific theatre.

aces of world war 2: Hunters in the Sky , 2004

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aces of world war 2: P-36 Hawk **Aces of World War 2** Lionel Persyn, Kari Stenman, Andrew Thomas, 2012-12-20 A fascinating account of a plane that served on both sides during World War 2 and in a variety of environments from Pearl Harbor to the deserts of North Africa to the barren forests of Karelia and the jungles of Burma. The Curtiss P-36 was considered a revolution in performance design in comparison to other US fighters. Yet by the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the P-40 was increasingly supplanting the P-36, which the US then exported to France under the guise of the Hawk 75. Flown by the French, captured by the Germans, sold to the Finns, transferred to India and Africa, and even incorporated into the RAF, the Hawk 75 saw service in every theatre of operations and in a variety of combat environments. This book depicts the interesting life of this plane, with colour artwork, photographs and first-hand accounts.

aces of world war 2: Italian **Aces of World War 2** Giorgio Apostolo, Giovanni Massimello, 2012-12-20 Flying aircraft such as the Macchi 200-202, Fiat G.50 and biplane Fiat CR.42, the Italian fighter pilots were recognised by their Allied counterparts as brave opponents blessed with sound flying abilities, but employing under-gunned and underpowered equipment. Following the Italian surrender in September 1943, a number of aces continued to take the fight to the Allies as part of the Luftwaffe-run ANR, which was equipped with far more potent equipment such as the Bf 109G, Macchi 205V and Fiat G.55. Flying these types, the handful of ANR squadrons continued to oppose Allied bombing raids on northern Italy until VE-Day.

aces of world war 2: German Jet **Aces of World War 2** Hugh Morgan, John Weal, 1998-01-15 The Third Reich's last ditch efforts to sweep the massed Allied bomber formations from the skies of Germany centred around the new crop of jet 'wonder weapons' that were issued to the Jagdwaffe from mid-1944 onwards. Far in advance of anything the Allies had even in the experimental phase, types like the Me 262, He 162, Me 163 and the Ar 234 could perform their combat sorties with relative impunity. However, paucity in numbers and unreliable jet engines eventually cancelled out any technological edge that these aircraft offered.

aces of world war 2: A Companion to World War II Thomas W. Zeiler, Daniel M. DuBois, 2012-12-21 A Companion to World War II brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II, exploring the many cultural, social, and political contexts of the war. Essay topics range from American anti-Semitism to the experiences of French-African soldiers, providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre arranged across two comprehensive volumes. A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting-edge research Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war Examines the war from the bottom up through the experiences of different social classes Covers the causes, key battles, and consequences of the war

aces of world war 2: Race of Aces John R Bruning, 2020-01-14 The astonishing untold story of the WWII airmen who risked it all in the deadly race to become the greatest American fighter pilot. In 1942, America's deadliest fighter pilot, or ace of aces -- the legendary Eddie Rickenbacker -- offered a bottle of bourbon to the first U.S. fighter pilot to break his record of twenty-six enemy planes shot down. Seizing on the challenge to motivate his men, General George Kenney promoted what they would come to call the race of aces as a way of boosting the spirits of his war-weary command. What developed was a wild three-year sprint for fame and glory, and the chance to be

called America's greatest fighter pilot. The story has never been told until now. Based on new research and full of revelations, John Bruning's brilliant, original book tells the story of how five American pilots contended for personal glory in the Pacific while leading Kenney's resurgent air force against the most formidable enemy America ever faced. The pilots -- Richard Bong, Tommy McGuire, Neel Kearby, Charles MacDonald and Gerald Johnson -- riveted the nation as they contended for Rickenbacker's crown. As their scores mounted, they transformed themselves from farm boys and aspiring dentists into artists of the modern dogfight. But as the race reached its climax, some of the pilots began to see how the spotlight warped their sense of duty. They emerged as leaders, beloved by their men as they chose selfless devotion over national accolades. Teeming with action all across the vast Pacific theater, *Race of Aces* is a fascinating exploration of the boundary between honorable duty, personal glory, and the complex landscape of the human heart. Brings you into the cockpit of the lethal, fast-paced world of fighter pilots . . . Fascinating. -- Sara Vladic
Extraordinary . . . a must-read. -- US Navy Captain Dan Pedersen
A heart-pounding narrative of the courage, sacrifice, and tragedy of America's elite fighter pilots. -- James M. Scott
Vivid and gripping . . . Confirms Bruning's status as the premier war historian of the air. -- Saul David

aces of world war 2: American Aces against the Kamikaze Edward M. Young, 2013-09-20
This illustrated history describes the clashes between the US against the hastily created Kamikaze units of the Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Air Forces, some of the last large scale aerial engagements of the Pacific War. The Japanese High Command realised that the loss of Okinawa would give the Americans a base for the invasion of Japan. Its desperate response was to unleash the full force of the Special Attack Units, known in the west as the Kamikaze ('Divine Wind'). In a series of mass attacks in between April and June 1945, more than 900 Kamikaze aeroplanes were shot down. Conventional fighters and bombers accompanied the Special Attack Units as escorts, and to add their own weight to the attacks on the US fleet. In the air battles leading up to the invasion of Okinawa, as well as those that raged over the island in the three months that followed, the Japanese lost more than 7,000 aircraft both in the air and on the ground. In the course of the fighting, 67 Navy, 21 Marine, and three USAAF pilots became aces. As Edward M Young shows, in many ways it was an uneven combat and on numerous occasions following these uneven contests, American fighter pilots would return from combat having shot down up to six Japanese aeroplanes during a single mission.

aces of world war 2: American Warplanes of WWII ,

aces of world war 2: World War II Dispatch , 1994

aces of world war 2: F4F Wildcat and F6F Hellcat Aces of VF-2 Thomas McKelvey Cleaver, 2015-02-20
The first VF-2 was a prewar unit that had been dubbed the 'hottest outfit afloat' due to the skill of their non-commissioned pilots. This first unit only saw combat at the Battle of the Coral Sea, although VF-2 pilots flying Grumman F4F Wildcats were able to rack up 17 claims there during the bitter 48-hour period of fighting. The second 'Fighting Two' was armed with the new Grumman F6F-3 Hellcat fighter. Arriving in Hawaii in October 1943, the squadron so impressed Cdr Edward H 'Butch' O'Hare, the Medal of Honor-winning first US Navy ace of World War 2, that he requested the squadron replace VF-6 in his CAG-6 aboard USS Enterprise. No unit US Navy unit created more aces than VF-2, whose pilots went into action over the Carolines, Marianas, Guam, Iwo Jima and the Battle of the Philippine Sea. Using exquisite photographs and first-hand accounts from the elite fliers themselves, this volume tells the story of the ace pilots who comprised the original VF-2 and the second.

aces of world war 2: Air Force Magazine , 2017

aces of world war 2: Aces High Bill Yenne, 2009-02-03
Capturing the hearts of a beleaguered nation, the fighter pilots of World War II engaged in a kind of battle that became the stuff of legend. They cut through the sky in their P-38s to go one-on-one against the enemy—and those who survived the deadly showdowns with enough courage and skill earned the right to be called aces. But two men in particular rose to become something more. They became icons of aerial combat, in a heroic rivalry that inspired a weary nation to fight on. Richard "Dick" Bong was the bashful, pink-faced

farm boy from the Midwest. Thomas “Tommy” McGuire was the wise-cracking, fast-talking kid from New Jersey. What they shared was an unparalleled gallantry under fire which won them both the Medal of Honor—and remains the subject of hushed and reverent conversation wherever aerial warfare is admired. What they had between them was a closely watched rivalry to see who would emerge as the top-scoring American ace of the war. What they left behind is a legacy of pride we will never forget, and a record of aerial victories that has yet to be surpassed anywhere in the world.

aces of world war 2: *Fighter Aces of the Luftwaffe in World War II* Philip Kaplan, 2007-03-22
This book examines the reality behind the myths of the legendary German fighter aces of World War II. It explains why only a small minority of pilots - those in whom the desire for combat overrode everything - accounted for so large a proportion of the victories. It surveys the skills that a successful fighter pilot must have - a natural aptitude for flying, marksmanship, keen eyesight - and the way in which fighter tactics have developed. The book examines the history of the classic fighter aircraft that were flown, such as the Messerschmitt Bf 109 and the Focke Wulf Fw 190, and examines each type's characteristics, advantages and disadvantages in combat. The accounts of the experiences of fighter pilots are based on archival research, diaries, letters, published and unpublished memoirs and personal interviews with veterans. The pilots included are Werner Molders, Gunther Rall, Adolf Galland, Erich Hartmann and Johannes Steinhoff.

aces of world war 2: *To Be a U. S. Air Force Pilot* Henry Holden, 2004 Beretter om pilotuddannelsen og livet som pilot i det amerikanske flyvevåben.

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