



From German Cavalry Officer to Reconnaissance Pilot

The World War I History, Memories, and Photographs
of Leonhard Rempe, 1914-1921

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From German Cavalry Officer to Reconnaissance Pilot: the World War I History Leonhard; Rempe Rempe (Paul Leonhard), Paul Leonhard Rempe, 2016 *From German Cavalry Officer to Reconnaissance Pilot* Paul L. Rempe, 2016 Twenty one year old Leonhard Rempe volunteered to serve Germany in 1914 By the time World War One ended he had seen action on both major fronts participated in the war from the back of a horse and the cockpit of a plane and amassed one of the more unique records of anyone in the Kaiser's army From German Cavalry Officer to Reconnaissance Pilot is his remarkable story Rempe initially served as a cavalryman in the 35th 1st West Prussian Field Artillery of the XX Armee Korps fighting in several bloody and significant battles against the Russians on the Eastern Front In 1916 he exchanged his spurs for the cockpit and transferred to the Western front Flying specially built planes for reconnaissance work was dangerous duty but Rempe served in the open cockpits flying at altitudes high and low to provide detailed intelligence information for the German army He knew many of the pilots who flew in both fighter and reconnaissance planes including Manfred von Richthoven the Red Baron Unlike so many of his fellow pilots Rempe survived several crashes and was shot down over Reims France in March of 1918 At war's end Rempe returned to a defeated Germany in the midst of turmoil and revolution and served briefly in a Freikorps Free Corps regiment dedicated to preserving the new government in Weimar against German Communists Seeking a new beginning he arrived at Ellis Island in the spring of 1923 to start his life as an American He brought with him flight reports other miscellaneous documents and scores of remarkable photographs documenting his wartime service most of which are published here for the first time During 1956 the last year of his life Rempe penned a brief memoir of his World War One service which together with the photographic record forms the basis of *From German Cavalry Officer to Reconnaissance Pilot* Using primary and secondary sources Dr Paul Rempe provides insight into the grim realities of Leonhard's war while his father's own memoir recalls his special comradeship with his fellow soldiers and airmen *From German Cavalry Officer to Reconnaissance Pilot* adds substantially to the growing literature of the First World War and paints a unique and compelling portrait of a young German caught up in the deadly jaws of mass industrialized war

Turning Points Richard L. DiNardo, 2020-02-24 This book provides a comprehensive and illuminating study of some of the most crucial campaigns on the Eastern Front during what was perhaps the most momentous year of World War I in that battleground *Turning Points The Eastern Front in 1915* offers a well researched and fascinating study of war in a distinct theater of operations and shows how it was impacted by diplomacy coalition warfare command technology and the environment in which it is conducted In contrast to those on the Western Front lines in the east in 1915 moved hundreds of miles Although the work focuses more on the Central Powers significant attention is also given to the Russians The book follows the course of events on the Eastern Front during the critical year of 1915 proceeding chronologically from January 1915 to the end of active operations in October with a brief mention of some action in December In addition to the better

known campaigns in the Carpathians and Gorlice Tarn w the work covers lesser known operations including the Second Battle of the Masurian Lakes the Austro Hungarian Black Yellow offensive into eastern Galicia and the German move into Lithuania Naval action on the Baltic Sea is also covered

First to Fight Steven T. Tom,2019-09-20 Five days after the outbreak of World War I in the summer of 1914 American Kiffin Rockwell was on a ship headed for France The United States would not join the war for nearly three years but Rockwell believed it was time to fight He joined the elite French Foreign Legion and was soon fighting in the trenches of the Western Front A combat wound in 1915 rendered him unfit to fight on the ground so Rockwell volunteered to fight in the air becoming a charter member of the soon to be legendary Lafayette Escadrille a fighter squadron of volunteer American pilots In May 1916 Rockwell became the first pilot to score a victory for the new unit when he shot down a German plane He was wounded in the skies over Verdun but refused hospitalization insisting on remaining in the air He flew more missions with the Lafayette Escadrille than any other pilot until his death in aerial combat in September 1916 First to Fight is a high octane drama of a remarkable soldier and pilot who fought in the trenches and in the skies during World War I It is the story of one of the first American fighter pilots at the dawn of aerial combat the era of the Red Baron with dogfighting biplanes high above the trench lines But more than a World War I story more than an aviation story this is the story of an idealist who volunteered long before his country drafted its first soldier to fight and ultimately die in defense of civilization

Handbook of the German Army in War, January, 1917 Great Britain. War Office. General Staff,1917

Reckless Fellows Edward Bujak,2015-09-25 The Royal Flying Corps later the Royal Air Force was formed in 1912 and went to war in 1914 where it played a vital role in reconnaissance supporting the British Expeditionary Force as air cavalry and also in combat establishing air superiority over the Imperial German Air Force Edward Bujak here combines the history of the air war including details of strategy tactics technical issues and combat with a social and cultural history The RFC was originally dominated by the landed elite in Lloyd George s phrase from the stateliest houses in England and its pilots were regarded as knights of the air Harlaxton Manor in Lincolnshire seat of landed gentry became their major training base Bujak shows how within the circle of the RFC the class divide and unconscious superiority of Edwardian Britain disappeared absorbed by common purpose technical expertise and by an influx of pilots from Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa He thus provides an original and unusual take on the air war in World War I combining military social and cultural history

Fighter Pilot's Handbook - Magic, Death and Glory in the Golden Age of Flight Gordon Thorburn,2015-11-05 In the early days of flight no one imagined the aeroplane as a weapon of war Inevitably the First World War proved the catalyst that was to change the face of battle for ever But at the war s outbreak military aircraft most of which were slow and stable two seat biplanes were held to have only one useful function reconnaissance It was not long however before pilots had the idea of dropping explosives from their cockpits Once machine guns began to be fitted to aircraft two factors immediately became clear reconnaissance aircraft needed to be defended and

enemy machines had to be attacked and destroyed So was born the scout as fighter aircraft were known then to be followed before long by the aces who flew them In this wide ranging and extremely readable study of the fighter pilot s skills training and experiences from the early days of flight and the development of the machines they flew the author who has written widely on aerial warfare takes the reader on a journey from the first flying machines in the late nineteenth century to the development of the specialised fighter aircraft armed with one or more machine guns and capable by the war s end of speeds of 140mph and more Along the way he takes in the development of the devices that allowed a machine gun to fire through the propeller arc the coming of aerial photography and airborne wireless parachutes engine design test flying and problems of flight including the dreaded spin that killed so may pilots and the invention of aerial tactics such as the Immelmann Turn Here too are the aces the pilots who became famous and f ted at home for their exploits at a time when newspapers were filled with ever lengthening casualty lists from the Western Front Some like Germany s Manfred von Richthofen the Red Baron Britain s James McCudden and Eddie Rickenbacker of the USA are still well known today while others like Raymond Collishaw of the Royal Naval Air Service France s Ren Fonck and Aleksandr Kazakov of the Imperial Russian Air Service are less prominent In 1914 it was all new this business of flying at the enemy It is a story of creativity of machines experiments turning points ebb and flow heroes Starting from almost nothing the fighting men tried out their ideas and established the principles that ultimately made aircraft the most important weapon of all

On the German Art of War Bruce Condell, David T. Zabecki, 2008-12-17 English translation of the military manual that guided the German Army in World War II This book was carried into battle by officers and NCOs and had been classified by the U S Army until the year 2000 Topics include command attack defense tanks chemical warfare logistics and more Truppenf hrung unit command served as the basic manual for the German Army from 1934 until the end of World War II and laid the doctrinal groundwork for blitzkrieg and the early victories of Hitler s armies Reading it is as close to getting inside the minds behind the Third Reich s war machine as you are likely to get

Cavalry of the Clouds John Sweetman, 2011-11-08 In 1917 David Lloyd George declared that airmen were the cavalry of the clouds the knighthood of this war This romantic image was fostered post war by writers of adventure stories and the stunts of Hollywood filmmakers and yet it was far from the harsh reality of life of an airman From their baptism of fire in 1914 carrying out reconnaissance and experiencing the first dogfights to the breakthrough in 1918 which claimed heavy casualties the aerial defenders of Britain were continually tested In *Cavalry of the Clouds* John Sweetman describes the development of British air power during the First World War on the Western Front which culminated in the creation of the first independent air force the RAF By making use of the correspondence of airmen and ground staff of all nationalities he illustrates the impact this new type of conflict had on those involved and their families at home Extensively researched *Cavalry of the Clouds* is an essential reference work for any student of military history

Voices From the Past W.B. Marsh, 2020-10-08 366 quotations one for every day of the leap year each with a fascinating

historical story In a treasure trove for history buffs W B Marsh fleshes out the context behind famous quotations associated with each day of the year sending us back and forth in history from the time of the Ancient Egyptians to the world we live in today You furnish the pictures I ll furnish the war 25 April 1898 Newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst urges war artist Frederick Remington to stay in Cuba while Hearst publishes lurid tales of an imaginary conflict I am tasting the stars 4 August 1693 The monk Dom P rignon tests the result of his new techniques in the making of sparkling wine and champagne is born I did not write it God wrote it I merely did his dictation 20 March 1852 Harriet Beecher Stowe publishes Uncle Tom s Cabin the nineteenth century s bestseller apart from the Bible From the sublime to the ridiculous is only a step 18 October 1812 Napoleon s all conquering Grande Arm e begins its slow and ignominious retreat from Moscow *Oswald Boelcke* R.G. Head,2016-08-05 This biography of the pioneering WWI flying ace who mentored the Red Baron is fascinating it captures combat aviation at its inception MiG Sweep The Magazine of Aviation Warriors With a total of forty victories Oswald Boelcke was Germany s first ace in World War I and a century later he remains a towering figure in the history of air warfare renowned for his character inspirational leadership organizational genius development of air to air tactics and impact on aerial doctrine Paving the way for modern air forces across the world with his pioneering strategies Boelcke had a dramatic effect on his contemporaries The famed Red Baron s mentor instructor squadron commander and friend he exerted a tremendous influence upon the German air force He was one of the first pilots to be awarded the famous Pour le M rite commonly recognized as the Blue Max All of this was achieved after overcoming medical obstacles in childhood and later life with willpower and determination Boelcke even gained the admiration of his enemies After his tragic death in a midair collision Britain s Royal Flying Corps dropped a wreath on his funeral and several of his captured foes sent another wreath from their German prison camp His name and legacy live on as seen in the Luftwaffe s designation of the Tactical Air Force Wing 31 Boelcke This definitive biography reveals his importance as a fighter pilot who set the standard in military aviation

The Woman Who Fought an Empire Gregory J. Wallance,2018-03-01 Though she lived only to twenty seven Sarah Aaronsohn led a remarkable life The Woman Who Fought an Empire tells the improbable but true odyssey of a bold young woman the daughter of Romanian born Jewish settlers in Palestine who became the daring leader of a Middle East spy ring Following the outbreak of World War I Sarah learned that her brother Aaron had formed Nili an anti Turkish spy ring to aid the British in their war against the Ottomans Sarah who had witnessed the atrocities of the Armenian genocide by the Turks believed that only the defeat of the Ottoman Empire could save the Palestinian Jews from a similar fate Sarah joined Nili eventually rising to become the organization s leader Operating behind enemy lines she and her spies furnished vital information to British intelligence in Cairo about the Turkish military forces until she was caught and tortured by the Turks in the fall of 1917 To protect her secrets Sarah got hold of a gun and shot herself The Woman Who Fought an Empire set at the birth of the modern Middle East rebukes the Hollywood stereotype of women spies as femme fatales and is both an

espionage thriller and a Joan of Arc tale The Rise of the Luftwaffe: Forging the Secret German Air Weapon, 1918-1940 Herbert Molloy Mason,1973 Reach for the Skies Richard Branson,2011-04-28 One of the world s most famous business leaders and a well known avian fanatic explores the pioneers of flight Bestselling author and billionaire entrepreneur Sir Richard Branson has always been obsessed with the skies To promote a new Virgin Airlines route he became the first man to water ski behind a blimp His Virgin Galactic venture will soon offer ordinary people the opportunity to experience spaceflight aboard the first commercial spaceliner SpaceShipTwo In Reach for the Skies Branson examines the history of aviation over the last two hundred years putting the spotlight on trailblazers such as Tony Jannus who made the first ever commercial flight over Tampa Bay Florida in 1914 Leo Valentin the bird man who jumped from 9 000 feet wearing a pair of wooden wings in the 1950s Steve Fossett who broke 130 world records in planes balloons and airships The pioneers of flight not just the world famous Wright Brothers but also lesser known visionaries and dreamers made it possible for any of us with the desire and the commitment to reach for the skies ourselves **The Great War Handbook** Geoff Bridger,2014-01-19 A guide to daily life and experiences for British servicemen in World War I from recruitment and training to the battle and its aftermath Geoff Bridger s Great War Handbook answers many of the basic questions newcomers ask when confronted by this enormous and challenging subject of World War One not only what happened and why but what was the Great War like for ordinary soldiers who were caught up in it He describes the conditions the soldiers endured the deadly risks they ran their daily routines and the small roles they played in the complex military machine they were part of His comprehensive survey of every aspect of the soldier s life from recruitment and training through the experience of battle and its appalling aftermath is an essential guide for students family historians teachers and anyone who is eager to gain an all round understanding of the nature of the conflict Praise for The Great War Handbook The book contains a wealth of information on a diverse range of topics within its 200 pages The Great War Handbook does an excellent job of bringing together concise explanations of a number of key areas It always amazes me just how much there is to learn about the war and novice and seasoned researchers alike will find something of interest here and I know it is a book I will continue to refer to in the future Firetrench Reviews

The Complete Blue Max Kevin Brazier,2013-08-19 Hermann Gring Erwin Rommel Manfred von Richthofen Paul von Hindenburg Helmuth von Moltke Ernst Junger Max Immelmann they were among the most famous individuals to be awarded the Kingdom of Prussias highest military order the Pour le Mrite better known as the Blue Max Until the end of the Great War the Blue Max was the most prestigious accolade a German serviceman could wish for Yet fictions and myths about the Blue Max have obscured its long and fascinating history Kevin Brazier in this comprehensive account of the Pour le Mrite and of the men who received it aims to set the record straight and he provides a comprehensive listing of the men who were given this high honor The British Army in Mesopotamia, 1914-1918 Paul Knight,2013-08-09 When war broke out between the British and Turkish empires in 1914 the 6th Poona Division sailed from India to Basra to bolster Britain s allies deny the

port to enemy shipping and secure Britain's Persian oil supplies Further expansion followed the capture of Al Amara was the British Army's greatest victory of 1915 When an advance on Baghdad was repulsed the Siege of Kut became the British Army's longest siege and greatest surrender Attempts to relieve Kut led to unsuccessful battles that were bloody and muddy even by Western Front standards Under new leadership revitalized and reinforced the British avenged their defeat when Baghdad was captured in March 1917 Thereafter the British Empire committed in campaigns of limited value to the overall war effort huge levels of manpower and materiel desperately needed elsewhere What was created was modern Iraq and the first Arab government in Baghdad in over 400 years This detailed history places the campaign in context of Allied operations in the Middle East and sheds light on several unsung heroes of the war including General Charles Townshend whose spectacular 1915 victories led to humiliating defeat and captivity in 1916 General Frederick Stanley Maude whose March 1917 entry into Baghdad preceded General Allenby's entry into Jerusalem by eight months and Miss Gertrude Bell a female Lawrence of Arabia who played a central role in the creation of the new Iraqi state

After Action Report, 1 August 1944-9 May 1945, Volume II United States. Army. Army, 3rd, 1945

Escaping Soldiers and Airmen of World War I Martin W. Bowman, 2017-08-30 This thrilling new volume from Martin Bowman focusses on British Canadian Australian and German soldiers and airmen who were captured during the First World War Determined that they wouldn't spend the rest of the conflict incarcerated uselessly behind bars they endeavored to escape These are their stories All aspects of prison life are covered here and the author examines the various escape tactics that were employed by British soldiers and airmen held in PoW camps all over Germany and Turkey In order to provide a balanced account the author has also uncovered stories of German navy and army escapees who attempted to flee from England Each chapter is preceded by an account which explains the types of camps used in Britain and Germany the numbers involved the food the camp money system for worker prisoners and a general appreciation of the conditions and chronology Firsthand accounts from the prisoners themselves are then woven into the picture creating an authentic sense of the PoW experience The emphasis of this unique book is placed on the human story of the main characters the unparalleled action on the Western Front and the interaction and camaraderie experienced between soldiers and airmen held in prison camps in England Germany and Turkey during the Second World War

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