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In 1962, a unique transport aircraft was built from the parts of 27 Boeing B-377 airliners to provide NASA a means of transporting rocket boosters. With an interior the size of a gymnasium, "The Pregnant Guppy" was the first of six enormous cargo planes built by Aero Spacelines and two built by Union de Transport Aeriens. More than half a century later, the last Super Guppy is still in active service with NASA and the design concept has been applied to next-generation transports. This comprehensive history of expanded fuselage aircraft begins in the 1940s with the military's need for a long-range transport. The author examines the development of competing designs by Boeing, Convair and Douglas, and the many challenges and catastrophic failures. Behind-the-scenes maneuvers of financiers, corporate raiders, mobsters and other nefarious characters provide an inside look at aviation development from the drawing board to the scrap yard.

Flight and the Aircraft Engineer Naval Institute Press

The industry known as "general aviation"--encompassing all flying outside of the military and commercial airlines--dates from the early days of powered flight. As technology advanced, making possible smaller aircraft that could be owned and operated by civilians, manufacturers emerged to a

serve a growing market. Increasingly this meant business flying, as companies used aircraft in a variety of roles. The industry struggled during the Great Depression but development continued; small aircraft manufacturers became vital to the massive military production effort during World War II. After the war, rapid technological advancement and a robust, prosperous middle class were expected to result in a democratized civil aviation industry. For many reasons this was never realized, even as general aviation roles and aircraft capabilities expanded. Despite its many reverses and struggles, entrepreneurship has remained the driving factor of the industry.

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This landmark joint publication between the National Air and Space Museum and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics chronicles the evolution of the small gas turbine engine through its comprehensive study of a major aerospace industry. Drawing on in-depth interviews with pioneers, current project engineers, and company managers, engineering papers published by the manufacturers, and the tremendous document and artifact collections at the National Air and Space Museum, the book captures and memorializes small engine development from its earliest stage. Leyes and Fleming leap back nearly 50 years for a first look at small gas turbine engine development and the seven major corporations that dared to produce, market, and distribute the products that contributed to major improvements and uses of a wide spectrum of aircraft. In non-technical

language, the book illustrates the broad-reaching influence of small turbines from commercial and executive aircraft to helicopters and missiles deployed in recent military engagements. Detailed corporate histories and photographs paint a clear historical picture of turbine development up to the present. See for yourself why *The History of North American Small Gas Turbine Aircraft Engines* is the most definitive reference book in its field. The publication of *The History of North American Small Gas Turbine Aircraft Engines* represents an important milestone for the National Air and Space Museum (NASM) and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA). For the first time, there is an authoritative study of small gas turbine engines, arguably one of the most significant spheres of aeronautical technology in the second half of the 20th century. *Management, a Bibliography for NASA Managers* McFarland
Includes a mid-December issue called Buyer guide edition.

Engineering Entrepreneurship from Idea to Business Plan CRC Press

Marijan Jozic has been involved in avionics engineering and maintenance for over 40 years. He has held a variety of roles, from Test Equipment Calibration and Maintenance Engineer, Systems Engineer, to Product and Program Manager. In *Aviation Engineering: Navigating Through the Golden Years*, Marijan candidly shares his journey through the world of avionics. Covering the 40-year period between 1980 and 2020, he discusses his experiences, observations, challenges faced, obstacles overcome, and the lessons learned throughout his successful career, as he proudly carried the torch through a crucial time in the aviation industry. The insights provided on team

building and leadership can be beneficial for any stage of a career path. "Who else could be most qualified to write a book about the golden years of aviation than Marijan Jozic? From the bowels of electromechanical instrumentation to the latest flight management computers, from the 'steam gauges' to LCD and Head Up displays, Marijan has seen, designed and managed their implementation. Thus then, who best to lead you in a journey through those golden years." Randolph Johnstone PhD, Former Boeing Associate Technical Fellow (ISBN:9781468605396 ISBN:9781468605402 ISBN:9781468605389 DOI:10.4271/9781468605396) *Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports* John Wiley & Sons

This book shows engineers and scientists how to create new products that are income-producing for themselves and for investors.

Managing by Projects for Business Success DIANE Publishing

From the end of the nineteenth century to the beginning of the twenty first century spanning a period of 168 years and growing the world has seen an incredible advancement in technology associated with man's efforts to conquer flight and ultimately space. The first ascent of a hot air balloon powered by a propeller to the latest development in rocketry and the intervening discoveries and developments in between one has to be in awe of not only what has transpired but also the speed at which these occurred. This book reflects a period of 60 years that the writer has experienced in that time, the changes in technology and the way we have adapted to these changes is inspiring resulting in a world where the yoke of distance and time has been harnessed.

The greatest challenges that now face the aviation world is the ability to teach and understand the new and in some cases the old technologies to the young aviators. Airlines and aircraft operators are faced with a constant challenge of not only obtaining the right people for the myriad of tasks but also to provide them with the appropriate levels of training regulatory compliance.

*Exploring the Unknown, Volume VII, NASA SP-2008-4407, 2008, * Cambridge University Press*

How do you manage a company which runs hundreds of changing projects continually to maintain global competitiveness – what form of organization is used? How are the targets aligned to business strategy? Who sets the specifications or targets? How are they all reviewed? Who implements the results and how are these audited and checked, against the strategic framework, the targets set, and the results expected? *Managing by Projects for Business Success* develops a detailed appreciation of the approach to practical application, together with a parallel set of detailed methodology sections, tools and techniques, to help put the principles into practice. It provides the professional change manager with a wide range of practical methodologies and case examples from leading international service and manufacturing companies, comprehensively backed up by extensive source literature references. It will also be an invaluable supporting text for university business and engineering courses, as well as for in-service courses for senior managers and professionals with its distillation of a wide range of practical experiences illustrated by best-price case examples from a wide range of industries. *Managing by Projects for*

Business Success develops along a backbone of six core chapters, from an initial definition of the strategic context for managing by projects, through explanation of a standard but flexible project process and then through specific application areas of generic importance to many organisations and enterprises.

Aerospace Engineering AIAA

On 4 June 1942, three squadrons of U.S. Navy Dauntless dive bombers destroyed Japan's carrier force sent to neutralize Midway, changing the course of the war in the Pacific. As Thomas Wildenberg convincingly demonstrates in this book, the key ingredient to the navy's success at Midway was the planning and training devoted to the tactic of dive bombing over the previous seventeen years. Examining how political, economic, technical, and operational factors influenced the development of carrier airpower between 1925 and 1942, he shows why dive bombing became the navy's weapon of choice—why it was emphasized over all other methods of aerial warfare and finally brought to bear to stop the Japanese advance. He also pays tribute to the select group of naval aviators and senior leaders whose insights and determination drove the evolution of carrier tactics in this formative period. The title reflects the essence of the story: the development of carrier air power in the U.S. Navy was driven by an unwritten understanding that the years spent on experimentation, training, and innovations were ""destined"" to bring success in a future battle. As part of this work, the author introduces newly discovered information showing that the outcome at Midway was actually predicted by naval aviators years before the battle took place. The book sheds new light on the navy's

preparations for war, demonstrating beyond a shadow of a doubt the effectiveness of U.S. naval planning before Pearl Harbor. *Destined for Glory* is the first book to thoroughly document the development of carrier air power in the United States Navy during the interwar years. Aviation enthusiasts and naval historians alike will find a wealth of previously unpublished data on the development of carrier aircraft and their tactical doctrine. Readers will discover new material related to the evolution of the fighters, torpedo bombers, and scout planes that made up the carrier air groups in World War II. Although several excellent books have been written about the Battle of Midway, none has focused on how the U.S. Navy came to develop the one aerial weapon "dive bombing" which proved to be the decisive instrument of victory. For it was dive bombing, and only dive bombing, that turned the tide of Japanese expansion in the Pacific. Introduced and developed in the interwar years, dive bombing became the corner stone in the navy's efforts to secure command of the air. Although the development of the dive

bomber played an extremely important role in the advance of naval aviation during the interwar period, it is only part of a much broader story that illustrates an important lesson for historians: what comes before the battle is as important as the battle itself. It will become evident from reading the text that the aerial successes of 1942 were unequivocally rooted in the tactics and equipment developed during the previous seventeen years.

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