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It's Midnight In Berlin: A True Story of An American Girl in War Torn Germany 1946-47 By Pat McMann Gilchrist Pat was a 22 year old college graduate, who signed with the War Department to go to Germany, as a civilian, to work for the U.S. Military Government in Berlin, It was only a few months after World War II had ended and one-fourth of the city of Berlin had been destroyed. She flew over in a C-54, along with 2 other planeloads of girls going over to help set up the military offices. These planes first stopped in Marseilles, France, where German prisoners were removed from their barracks so the girls could sleep there. In Berlin, she was assigned to take minutes at the Four Power meetings, so she worked closely with the British, French and Russians. While in Berlin, she met a handsome, young lieutenant and married him in a double ceremony with a French Red Cross worker and a military police officer. Her husband was a paratrooper so she had her wedding dress made out of a parachute. Many unusual and exciting incidents occurred, including the time she was arrested by the British for driving a Jeep. The British had been unaware that Americans could own Jeeps. Then there was the time she was a proxy bride in a wedding between an American officer and a young woman in Los Angeles. The wedding was performed over the telephone and it was the legal marriage. Due to the extremely cold winter and the food shortage for the German people, Pat was able to help several families with groceries and clothing. One little boy was so grateful that he gave her a ceramic collie dog that even today is one of her most prized possessions.

A New York Times Best Book of the Year A Time Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year 2020 Andrew Carnegie Medals for Excellence Winner From journalist Adam Higginbotham, the New York Times bestselling “account that reads almost like the script for a movie” (The Wall Street Journal)—a powerful investigation into Chernobyl and how propaganda, secrecy, and myth have obscured the true story of one of the history’s worst nuclear disasters. Early in the morning of April 26, 1986, Reactor Number Four of the Chernobyl Atomic Energy Station exploded, triggering one of the twentieth century’s greatest disasters. In the thirty years since then, Chernobyl has become lodged in the collective nightmares of the world: shorthand for the spectral horrors of radiation poisoning, for a dangerous technology slipping its leash, for ecological fragility, and for what can happen when a dishonest and careless state endangers its citizens and the entire world. But the real story of the accident, clouded from the beginning by secrecy, propaganda, and misinformation, has long remained in dispute. Drawing on hundreds of hours of interviews conducted over the course of more than ten years, as well as letters, unpublished memoirs, and documents from recently-declassified archives, Adam Higginbotham brings the disaster to life through the eyes of the men and women who witnessed it firsthand. The result is a “riveting, deeply reported reconstruction” (Los Angeles Times) and a definitive account of an event that changed history: a story that is more complex, more human, and more terrifying than the Soviet myth.

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“The most complete and compelling history yet” (The Christian Science Monitor), Higginbotham’s “superb, enthralling, and necessarily terrifying...extraordinary” (The New York Times) book is an indelible portrait of the lessons learned when mankind seeks to bend the natural world to his will—lessons which, in the face of climate change and other threats, remain not just vital but necessary.

She can’t remember. Honor Thomas can’t remember what happened. Someone abducted her. Shackled her. And somehow, miraculously, she escaped. She just doesn't remember who, or how, or why. A gorgeous, mysterious man dragged her out of a raging river deep in the Oregon mountains. He looks dangerous...he is dangerous. But something about him draws her irresistibly, igniting a hunger so strong she barely recognizes herself. He can't forget Former SEAL Matt Walker was dishonorably discharged for the crime of protecting the innocent. Now he's licking his wounds in a remote mountain retreat, minding his own goddamn business. The last thing he expects is to have to drag a half-dead woman out of a torrential river. A stunningly beautiful woman. Honor is amazing. Smart, tough, brave. She slipped her shackles and somehow escaped from her cruel captors. She doesn't know how or why. Whatever it is that she did, whatever she does or doesn't remember about what happened—those filthy bastards who tried to hurt her are going down, and he's just the man to make it happen. But now the stakes are bigger than either of them ever imagined. While their passion rages, they must race the clock to stop a devastating attack against their country. ...

Richard M. Dolan is a gifted historian whose study of U.S. Cold War strategy led him to the broader context of increased security measures and secrecy since World War II. One aspect of such government policies that has continued to hold the public's imagination for over half a century is the question of unidentified flying objects. UFOs and the National Security State is the first volume of a two-part detailed chronological narrative of the national security dimensions of the UFO phenomenon from 1941 to the present. Working from hundreds of declassified records and other primary and secondary sources, Dolan centers his investigation on the American military and intelligence communities, demonstrating that they take UFOs seriously indeed. Included in this volume are the activities of more than fifty military bases relating to UFOs, innumerable violations of sensitive airspace by unknown craft and analyses of the Roswell controversy, the CIA-sponsored Robertson Panel, and the Condon Committee Report. Dolan highlights the development of civilian anti-secrecy movements, which flourished in the 1950s and 1960s until the adoption of an official government policy and subsequent "closing of the door" during the Nixon administration.

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The naval aviation safety review.

In 1966, Bob Grandin was a Royal Australian Airforce helicopter pilot stationed in Vietnam. This book is written from the logbook he kept while working in Nui Dat and is a fascinating look at life during war – the dangers, the challenges and the mundaneness. On 18 August he was co-pilot on a 9 Squadron Iroquois 'Huey' helicopter that flew over the enemy to resupply desperate soldiers engaged in battle at the Long Tan rubber plantation. Enduring extremely poor weather conditions and enemy fire the critical role played by Bob and 9 Squadron in the Battle of Long Tan contributed to the success of this battle. The narrative of his war experiences are interwoven with stories of his life after Vietnam, revealing the difficulties he faced back home, the impact of the war on his psyche and relationships, and his struggles with PTSD. A collection of Australian newspaper articles saved by Bob's father feature throughout, giving further insight into how important helicopters were in Vietnam, and also how the press reported the war to the Australian public. *Answering the Call* provides the unique perspective of a wartime helicopter pilot and is an important addition to Vietnam War history.

During the horror and conflict of World War II, a fictional radio character named Captain Midnight stormed his way into the consciousness of American radio listeners. Captain Midnight (a.k.a. Charles J. Albright) was a vigorous, mature figure whom listeners could easily perceive defending their United States. The scripts, well written and expertly plotted, had a wide appeal--from excited children and their Secret Squadron Code-O-Graphs to U.S. Army Air Corps flight crews. But to fans (then and now) of the original 15-minute serial adventures, the "real" Captain Midnight retired when the show went to 30 minutes, replaced actor Ed Prentiss, and simplified the writing and plotting. Using facts, details and events from those original early radio scripts of Captain Midnight, the author has constructed a "biography" of the great wartime aviation hero, covering his origins and adventures. Concluding the work are thorough appendices that discuss Secret Squadron equipment, aircraft and rocketry; cryptology and code-cracking in the series; and Captain Midnight's portrayal in various media (books, radio, television, serials, comics and newspaper strips).

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In 1940, the defense of Great Britain rested with a handful of volunteer aircrew, Churchill's 'few'. Overshadowed in later folklore by the more famous Spitfire and Hurricane pilots, there were other pilots, observers and air gunners – just as courageous – flying the Bristol Blenheim MKIV-F. The future of the country and arguably that of the free world depended also on their skill, morale and sacrifice. Remarkably little has been chronicled of these men and their aircraft – the 'Trade Protection' squadrons formed by Hugh Dowding – allotted to 11 Group in October 1939. The aircraft's range and endurance made it suitable for defense of coastal shipping against attack on the southern and eastern shores of Britain, and for operations further afield. Indeed during bitter fighting casualties among Numbers 235, 236, 248 and 254 Squadron Blenheims were high on operations over Norway, Holland, France, Dunkirk and then the Battle of Britain where the Blenheims were completely outclassed by Messerschmitt 109 and 110 fighters and fell easy victims, scythed from the sky. But the record of the aircraft and their crew was an immensely proud one. Drawing on contemporary diaries, periodicals, letters, logbooks, memoirs and interviews with survivors, lauded historian Andy Bird reassesses the vital role they played and repositions it in history. In doing so, he justifiably embraces the heroes we have left behind.

Falling for Him Christian, the youngest O'Halloran brother, has a problem, and her name is Mariah Douglas. The Midnight Sons secretary is always losing his messages, misplacing his files and generally creating chaos. Despite that, he can't get her out of his mind.... Ending in Marriage The clashes between pilot Duke Porter and Seattle attorney Tracy Santiago are legendary. Duke's a tough, rugged individualist who delights in expressing outrageous opinions, particularly when Tracy's around. But she gives as good as she gets...and not just when they're arguing! Midnight Sons and Daughters Scott O'Halloran and Chrissie Harris are all grown up now. After years away from Alaska, Scott's back in town, and everybody's wondering if he's here to stay. Especially Chrissie, the girl he left behind...

Escape from your every day life...into the life of platinum-award winning, Grammy nominated John Ford Coley who takes you on an amusing journey of his treks into the bizarre world behind fame. Stories of more than 30 other celebrities including Elton John, Cher, Mickey Mantle, Wolfman Jack, Howard Cosell, Three Dog Night, Carole King, and Garth

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Brooks are told.

Voices at Midnight is a collection of original short stories written by Norwalk High School honors English students in Norwalk, CT. The themes of this unique collection range from teenage-family relationships to social-political commentaries as well as mythological tales of adventure. Each writer featured in this collection represents Norwalk High School's desire to provide authentic opportunities for students to nurture their creative spirit and unlock the writer within. We are hoping that this book will also inspire other young writers to head to their computers and experience the joy and freedom of writing.

Death in the Midnight Sky By: Joe Berardino I closed my eyes, raised my chin to heaven, and felt the words surround me. They filled my heart with love, encouragement and boundless hope. I dreamt of marching over Russian tanks, freeing the Jews in Europe, opening schools in Africa. My chest filled with pride. I knew I could do anything; I could live the dream of my young President...My fate was sealed. I knew I had to become part of the greatest challenge of my generation, the new generation. Patriotism served as the inspiration for Joe Berardino's tour in Vietnam, flying the mighty gunship. Like countless other American servicemen, hard work, perseverance, and tenacity became ingrained in Joe's character, allowing him to accomplish his life's goals, including earning a scholarship to attend Michigan State University. Death in the Midnight Sky is about the bravery and honor of the U.S. serviceman; about their honor and integrity; and about their inherent truth and honesty.

Laos is the smallest state in terms of population, the weakest militarily, and the least developed economically in mainland Southeast Asia. Yet a glance at the map shows how strategically it is positioned, between Thailand and Vietnam and between Cambodia and China. As in the past Laos was a crossroads for trade routes, so in the future it will be a crossroads for communications in this rapidly developing region. It is even possible to anticipate that the greatness of Laos in the past may be matched by the emergence of Laos in the future as a significant partner in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, of which it is already a member. The third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Laos--through its chronology, introductory essay, appendixes, maps, bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on important persons, places, events, and institutions and significant political, economic, social, and cultural aspects--traces Laos' history and provides a compass for the direction the country is heading.

Shark Bait: The "Misadventures" of an Oceanic Ferry Pilot is the saga of the dangerous world of ferry flying: piloting small, single-engine airplanes across the ocean. Why is it hazardous? Because there is only one engine, at least the airplanes I flew. If it quits, well, you are just in the water. Plus you are sitting there surrounded by cabin fuel tanks filled with volatile 100 octane aviation fuel. And what is it like when the engine actually stops at night, mid-ocean? Your heart

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stops with it. What are the sea conditions below? Twenty foot waves? At night you will not know. Maybe you will have time to declare an emergency. Then what? Your survival chances in that cold North Atlantic: slim and none. You think of these things at night, alone over the ocean. The number of night sounds the engine makes is downright frightening. Is it about to quit? And what is it like to arrive in a foreign country at midnight where you don't speak the language or understand their money? You don't have to be crazy to be a ferry pilot, but it helps!

Lexi Austin is living a fantasy. At the stroke of midnight, in the most romantic country in the world, a masked stranger sweeps her into his arms. But when the man turns out to be Quentin Reddick, Lexi's best friend since college, the celebrity chef knows she's in trouble. He may be the most irresistible man on the planet, but the powerhouse attorney is also the world's hardest partying bachelor. The sensual woman he kissed on New Year's Eve is a world away from the fast-talking tomboy Quentin always thought of as a kid sister. Back home in Atlanta, he plans to show Lexi that he's a one-woman man. As desire reignites—even hotter than before—he'll tempt her with his passion. Seduce her with his love. And together, they'll ring in the new year—and every year—in each other's arms....

Tales Told at Midnight Along the Rio Grande: A great river with two names forms the southern boundary of Texas. Here, two cultures clash and old world ghosts collide with new. Two peoples create their myths and legends, each with their own heroes and villains, lovers and friends, natural and supernatural. Collected and created by the Valley Byliners are 34 such tales suitable for those darkest hours. The members of the Valley Byliners, whose history as an organization stretches back to the 1940s, have come together to produce a fourth book. The writers sincerely hope you'll be amazed and thrilled. Perhaps you'll feel the chill of something other-worldly at your back as you read their latest offering.

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Riveting, novelistic, and startlingly candid, John T. Halliday's combat memoir begins in 1970, when Halliday has just landed in the middle of the Vietnam War, primed to begin his assignment with the 606th Special Operations Squadron. But there's a catch: He's stationed in a kind of no-man's-land. No one on his base flies with ID, patches, or rank. Even as Richard Nixon firmly denies reporters' charges that the United States has forces in Laos, Halliday realizes that from his base in Thailand, he will be flying top-secret, black-ops night missions over the Laotian Ho Chi Minh Trail. A naive yet thoughtful twenty-four-year-old, Halliday was utterly unprepared for the horrors of war. On his first mission, Halliday's C-123 aircraft dodges more than a thousand antiaircraft shells, and that is just the beginning. Nothing is as he expected -- not the operations, not the way his shell-shocked fellow pilots look and act, and certainly not the squadron's daredevil, seat-of-one's-pants approach to piloting. But before long, Halliday has become one of those seasoned and shell-shocked

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pilots, and finds himself in a desperate search for a way to elude certain death. Using frank, true-to-life dialogue, potent imagery, and classic 1970s song lyrics, Halliday deftly describes the fraught Laotian skies and re-creates his struggle to navigate the frustrating Air Force bureaucracy, the deprivations of a remote base far from home and his young wife, and his fight to preserve his sanity. The resulting nonfiction narrative vividly captures not only the intricate, distorted culture of war but also the essence of the Vietnam veteran's experience of this troubled era. A powerhouse fusion of pathos and humor, brutal realism and intimate reflection, *Flying Through Midnight* is a landmark contribution to war literature, revealing previously top-secret intelligence on the 606th's night missions. Fast-paced, thrilling, and bitingly intelligent, Halliday illuminates it all: the heart-pounding air battles, the close friendships, the crippling fear, and the astonishing final escape that made the telling of it possible.

TOP 100 FINALIST—AMAZON BREAKTHROUGH NOVEL AWARDS!"You won't want to put down *THE LAST BUSH PILOTS* while the midnight sun still shines."—*Airways Magazine*KINDLE EDITION: <http://goo.gl/fRv9t>-----"MAYDAY, MADAY! I'M GOING DOWN, I'M GOING D—"So begins the literary thrill ride that is "*The Last Bush Pilots*." Author, airline Captain and popular blogger Eric Auxier brings his former bush flying to life in his second novel, "*The Last Bush Pilots*." Two young pilots, Daniel "DC" Alva and Allen David Foley, take on the world's most dangerous flying: the Alaska bush. But Mother Nature—and a sexy Native Alaskan—stand in their way. Southeast Alaska Seaplanes, Juneau. Retired airline Captain Dusty Tucker pilots a renegade band of flying misfits. Meet legendary bush pilot Jake "Crash" Whitakker, equally adept at landing planes and ladies—and "crashin' 'em" as well; prankster pilot Ralph Olaphsen, who once set an extinct volcano ablaze on April Fool's Day; and no-nonsense Check Airman Holly Innes, trying to cut a respectable niche in the notoriously macho bush pilot world—while escaping a dangerous past. Amid Alaska's volatile skies, DC and Allen face escalating challenges in and out of the cockpit. As the two "cheechackos," or greenhorns, learn the ropes, they are also roped into Crash and Ralph's hare-brained scheme, "Operation Dirty Harry." Under the suspicious nose of Draconian FAA Inspector Frederick Bruner, the pilots hatch a plot to hijack and rescue a planeload of orphaned bear cubs. Moreover, mischievous Tlingit Indian Tonya Hunter, as wild and unpredictable as the land in which she lives, plays the two lovestruck cheechackos against each other. But the true villain of the story is Mother Nature herself. Alaska's notoriously fickle weather and rugged terrain take on a life of its own. Can the two cheechackos survive Her relentless onslaught and launch their fledgeling airline careers? "Eric Auxier is the next Tom Clancy of Aviation." —Tawni Waters, Author, "*Beauty of the Broken*," "*Siren Song*," Grand Prize Recipient - "Best Travel Writers of 2010." "With over 12,000 hours of Alaskan bush flying, reading '*The Last Bush Pilots*' was like looking in a mirror. Nice work, Eric." —CloudDancer, Author, "*CloudDancer's Alaskan Chronicles*" "Eric paints a picture of flying with words that are every bit as beautiful and moving as anything ever drawn or photographed. "

—*Aviationguy.com*"I flew through *The Last Bush Pilots* in one sitting, keeping my seatbelt securely fastened. A fast-paced tale, thoroughly enjoyed."—John Wegg, Editor *Airways Magazine* Visit [www.lastbushpilots.com](http://www.lastbushpilots.com) to view the 30-second trailer!

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Now updated for 2008, this annual edition of the classic bestselling directory provides everything working writers need to find the most receptive publishers, editors, and agents for their work.

Aviation in Northern California 1910-1939: Vol. 1, San Francisco Bay Area is the only book to give a detailed account of early flying in the Bay Area. Historian Allen Herr recalls the aviation pioneers who flew weekly exhibitions promoting the Panama-Pacific International Exposition fifteen months prior to its San Francisco opening. These pioneers formed flying schools, built airports, manufactured aircraft, and competed against each other. Herr captures the energy behind the Bay Area aviation movement, tells who was involved, and describes the effects of their extraordinary determination and achievements. This edition is one of three in Herr's series of Aviation in Northern California 1910-1939.

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