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before too late. The author knows that many Japanese are reluctant to talk about the war experience, especially to Americans. So he decided to record his own activities during the war in frank and candid languages. Since the author already passed his eighty-year's mark, he may not live long enough to complete his entire memoir. He decided to publish his memoir in a piecemeal fashion as a collection of short stories. This is the first one, and the second one will follow within a few months. Contents of this book are derived from the memoirs of a typical young schoolchild. He spent most of his time for plays and studies, but he was not immune from the impact of the war. His reaction to the war situation will be refreshing to many readers. Some readers may feel repulsive about his behavior. Anyway the author hopes readers will enjoy the story in this book.

Air Raids and Attempted Air Raids Against Saipan 2019 Description: Air Raids and Attempted Air Raids Against Saipan. 1 November 1944 to Occupation of Iwo Jima.

Air Raids on South-West Essex in the Great War 2015-07-30 A quarter of a century before the Blitz of 1940, the inhabitants of south-west Essex were terrorized by an earlier aerial menace. Over the course of four years, German Zeppelins, Gothis and Giants flew above their homes, unleashing hundreds of highly explosive and incendiary bombs on London. During three of these raids, bombs were dropped on Leyton and many others landed elsewhere in south-west Essex. These early air raids are among the largest recorded in the history of air raids for the inhabitants of the time the attacks were unprecedented, unexpected and lethal. In the years since the Great War a great deal of literature has been published on London’s first air raids and about the defence network that evolved around the metropolis, but little has been written about the capital’s eastern suburbs. This book, which focuses on Leyton and Ilford, this is the first book to ever examine what the attacks meant for communities in the countryside. It presents an analysis of Cold War thinking on defence against aerial threats"—Page 13.

How to be Safe from Air Raids 1940 and 4th March 1945 Air Raids. So what to Do in 1945.

Air Raid Precautions Department 1941 Double Strike Edward Jablonski 1974 An Account of the strategies and significance of the two-pronged attack by American bombers on munitions factories deep inside Germany in 1943.

Compensation for Civilians Injured Or Killed in Air Raids Great Britain. Ministry of Pensions 1941

Air Raids & Ration Books Mike Brown 2010 Contrary to the Hollywood-style romanticism of popular novels and films, the Second World War was more than cinéma on the battle field, plucky defiance and doomed love affairs. Family and civilian life had to go on. In the midst of black-outs, road-blocks and austerity, households had to feed and clothe themselves, to travel, to decorate and furnish their homes. In this meticulously researched and lavishly illustrated account, Mike Brown and Carol Harris draw on contemporary letters, diaries, government advice, periodicals and books to provide an authoritative, entertaining account of life in the time of air-raid sirens and rationing.

British Civilians in the Front Line Helen Jones 2006-04-30 This book, the first full-length study of British civilians’ behaviour in air raids during the Second World War, challenges a common image of civilians as passive shelterers during air raids.

Air Raids Great Britain. Ministry of Home Security 1941

Above the Reich Colin Heaton 2021-06-08 Sensational eyewitness accounts from the most heroic and legendary American aviators of World War II, never before published as a book. They are voices lost to time. Beginning in the late 1970s, five veteran airmen sat for private interviews. Decades after the guns fell silent, they recounted in vivid detail the most dangerous missions that made the pilots heroes. Subsequently, the author led an international search and forced him to the ground. Robert Johnson racked up twenty-seven kills in his P-47 Thunderbolt, but nearly lost his life when his plane was shot to ribbons and his guns jammed. Cigar-chomping Curtis LeMay was the Air Corps general who devised the bomber tactics that pummeled Germany’s war machine. Robin Olds was a West Point football hero who became one of the most dogged, aggressive fighter pilots in the European theater, relentlessly pursuing Germans in his P-38 Lightning. And Jimmy Doolittle became the most celebrated American airman of the war—maybe even of all time—after he led the audacious raid to bomb Tokyo. Today these heroes are long gone, but now, in this incredible volume, they tell their stories in their own words.

Air Raids Martin Parsons 1999 Combining curriculum study of the Blitz and local history, this book looks at local evidence of air raids. Its topics include local planning, ARP wardens, blackout, gas masks and shelters. The local history projects include locating an air-raid shelter, building your own shelter, finding public records and old newspapers. The book is one of a series which uses primary sources as a starting point for the study of the history of United Kingdom in wartime. It shows children how to undertake their own investigation into the history whereby dropping different forms of text such as newspapers, reports, adverts, letters, censuses, logbooks, interviews and instructions. Cartoon bloodhounds are used to liven up and direct use of local resources, and to set puzzles and tasks.

Fire is a fact Britain. War Office 1939

Air Raids Fire Service Plan State Council of Defense (Pa.) 1942 Air raids fire service plan applying to the following buildings: Main capital building, museum building, liquor control building, north office building, education building, temporary buildings 1,2,3,4,5, south office building, finance building, government building.
The Gotha Summer C. White 2017-03-25 THE GOTHA SUMMER The German Daytime Air Raids on England, May - August 1917 C.M.White In this dramatic account of a little known aspect of World War, C.M.White (my father) presents the first complete survey of the eight Gotha Raids and considers the long and short term effects of this new and devastating form of warfare. First published in 1986, the book became a well-respected reference document across the world. On 13 June, 1917 a squadron of German heavy bombing aircraft appeared in the sky above London and without warning proceeded to drop four tons of bombs on the horrified citizens below. The raid was impudently staged in broad daylight, and it exposed serious deficiencies in England's defenses. In subsequent raids the enemy bombers continued to evade the English guns and aircraft with brazen ease and it became increasingly obvious that England was unable to repel this new and lethal form of attack. As the number of casualties and extent of the devastation increased, so the angry voices raised in protest grew louder.... A shaken government hastily began the task of rebuilding the air defence system, in a sweeping review of air organization and strategies which was to result in the formation of the Royal Air Force. I sincerely hope that you enjoy the detail contained within his book. My very best wishes Ursula Dowd (Daughter)

Summary of Damage Inflicted by Air Raids on the City of Hamburg in the Period July 25 to August 3, 1943 Carl F. Miller 1968 The document presents statistical information about the air raids on the city of Hamburg in the period July 25, 1943 to August 3, 1943, as compiled under the direction of the Hamburg Police President. No comment is possible regarding the accuracy of the numbers, and while they were compiled in a relatively short time after the large scale air attacks, no subsequent lists of corrections are known to have been made. However, the information on which the summary is based is presented separately and may be used as independent check on the consequences of the attacks as presented in this document. (Author)

The Baby Killers Thomas Fegan 2013-08-05 Just over a decade after the Wright Brothers' triumph of powered flight, the conduct of war was changed for ever. Until the Kaiser's Zeppelins raided British cities and towns, it had been unthinkable that civilian populations and property hundreds of miles from the battlefield could be at risk from sudden death and destruction. In the first section of The 'Baby Killers' Thomas Fegan charts the precise chronology of the air raids on Britain in this most thorough and fascinating work. From the start-point of the doom-laden prophecies of HG Wells and others, he describes the development of the German threat and the desperate search for answers to it. He analyses public reaction and assesses the effectiveness of the campaign as it progressed from airships to Gotha heavy bombers and, later, 'Giants'. The second part of this superbly researched book features a gazetteer to the places bombed. The extent of the list, which includes Edinburgh, Hull and Greater Manchester, will almost certainly surprise most readers. Helpfully there are also comprehensive lists of memorials and relevant museums. The 'Baby Killers' provides a chilling insight into an aspect of The Great War which is all too often overlooked. Yet, at the time, these raids, while modest compared with those of the Second World War Blitz, shook national morale and instilled great fear and outrage. This is an important and highly readable work.