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Target Tokyo James M. Scott, 2015-03-31 Finalist for the 2016 Pulitzer Prize in History Like Lauren Hillebrand's *Unbroken* Target Tokyo brings to life an indelible era Ben Cosgrove *The Daily Beast* On April 18 1942 sixteen U S Army bombers under the command of daredevil pilot Jimmy Doolittle lifted off from the deck of the USS *Hornet* on a one way mission to pummel Japan's factories refineries and dockyards in retaliation for their attack on Pearl Harbor The raid buoyed America's morale and prompted an ill fated Japanese attempt to seize Midway that turned the tide of the war But it came at a horrific cost an estimated 250 000 Chinese died in retaliation by the Japanese Deeply researched and brilliantly written Target Tokyo has been hailed as the definitive account of one of America's most daring military operations *The Doolittle Raid* John Grehan, 2020-03-30 On 1 April 1942 less than four months after the world had been stunned by the attack upon Pearl Harbor sixteen US aircraft took to the skies to exact retribution Their objective was not merely to attack Japan but to bomb its capital The people of Tokyo who had been told that their city was invulnerable from the air would be bombed and strafed and the shock waves from the raid would extend far beyond the explosions of the bombs The raid had first been suggested in January 1942 as the US was still reeling from Japan's preemptive strike against the US Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor The Americans were determined to fight back and fight back as quickly as possible The 17th Bomb Group Medium was chosen to provide the volunteers who would crew the sixteen specially modified North American B 25 bombers As it was not possible to reach Tokyo from any US land bases the bombers would have to fly from aircraft carriers but it was impossible for such large aircraft to land on a carrier the men had to volunteer for a one way ticket Led by Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Doolittle the seventy one officers and 130 enlisted men embarked on the USS *Hornet* which was shielded by a large naval task force However the ships were spotted by a Japanese ship The decision was therefore made to take off before word of the task force's approach reached Tokyo even though the carrier was 170 miles further away from Japan than planned and in the knowledge that the B 25s would not have enough fuel to reach their intended landing places in China The raid was successful and the Japanese were savagely jolted out of their complacency Fifteen of the aircraft crash landed in or their crews baled out over China the sixteenth managed to reach the Soviet Union Only three men were killed on the raid with a further eight being taken prisoner by the Japanese three of whom were executed and one died of disease The full story of this remarkable operation of the men and machines involved is explored through this fascinating collection of images

The Doolittle Raid Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-09 Includes pictures Explains the planning and training for the raid Includes accounts of the raid written by Doolittle and other survivors Includes a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents The Japanese people had been told they were invulnerable An attack on the Japanese homeland would cause confusion in the minds of the Japanese people and sow doubt about the reliability of their leaders There was a second and equally important psychological reason for this attack Americans badly needed a morale boost Jimmy Doolittle All

Americans are familiar with the day that will live in infamy At 9 30 a m on Sunday December 7 1941 Pearl Harbor the advanced base of the United States Navy s Pacific Fleet was ablaze It had been smashed by aircraft launched by the carriers of the Imperial Japanese Navy All eight battleships had been sunk or badly damaged 350 aircraft had been knocked out and over 2 000 Americans lay dead Indelible images of the USS Arizona exploding and the USS Oklahoma capsizing and floating upside down have been ingrained in the American conscience ever since In less than an hour and a half the Japanese had almost wiped out America s entire naval presence in the Pacific The Americans would turn the war in the Pacific around in the middle of 1942 but in the wake of Pearl Harbor and the Japanese invasion of the Philippines the country was in desperate need of a morale boost and it would come in the form of the Doolittle Raid In part to show that the Japanese were not invincible and in part to reassure the American public that the nation would not lose the war the Doolittle Raid included both Army and Navy units that launched 16 land based medium bombers from an aircraft carrier a feat that was the first of its kind but also one involving a great deal of risk Getting the bombers and carriers in place to execute the mission involved much strategic planning and cooperation within the American military and had it failed it could have dealt a serious blow to the Americans Pacific presence due to the nation s limited resources in that theater As if getting in position wasn t challenging enough the raid was never designed to include a round trip back to the carrier Given the size of the bombers the planes were unable to land back on the USS Hornet so the plan was to have them fly over Japan and ditch in China after bombing Tokyo While most of the crew would survive the mission a few died during the raid all of the planes were lost and Japanese search parties eventually captured a number of Americans and executed three of them One of the crews landed in the Soviet Union and would end up being interned there for a year From a tactical standpoint the raid accomplished nothing of note and Doolittle actually thought he would be punished for the results but the Doolittle Raid served its purpose of boosting American resolve and demonstrating to the Japanese that they could be attacked at home as well Furthermore the Doolittle Raid showed the importance of air power in the war It helped convince military planners of the power of a strong air force that could not only shift the balance of battles but could also hit military industrial areas from long range and thus cripple a nation s war making abilities The Japanese would take the capabilities of airplanes into account when formulating how to defend their empire and it would help compel their leaders to make decisions such as the ones that led to the decisive Battle of Midway later in 1942 The Doolittle Raid chronicles the history and legacy of one of World War II s most audacious air raids Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Doolittle Raid like never before in no time at all

The Doolittle Raid Carroll V. Glines,1990 In April 1942 President Roosevelt urged the military high command to prepare a devastating carrier launch raid against the Japanese home islands And the only person who dared to lead the mission was the best known risk taker in the U S Air Force Lieutenant Colonel James H Doolittle

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Tokyo gave America the morale boost it needed in the wake of Pearl Harbor This is the full story as told by the Doolittle Raiders official historian Carroll Glines is also the author of *Attack on Yamamoto* **The Tokyo Sixteen** Geert Rottier Rottiers,2025-07-30 Recounts the daring Doolittle Raid through the personal stories of sixteen brave pilots who risked everything to strike Tokyo in 1942 The Tokyo Sixteen tells the gripping story of the sixteen pilots who took part in the Doolittle Raid on Tokyo in April 1942 The book follows their personal journeys from their diverse backgrounds and motivations for joining the military to their daring participation in one of WWII s most audacious missions It begins with a deep dive into each pilot s life before the war highlighting their unique aspirations and shared sense of duty The narrative then shifts to the intense and secretive training required to launch B 25 bombers from an aircraft carrier a technical feat that had never been attempted before The heart of the book focuses on the raid itself capturing the pilots courage as they flew into enemy territory bombed Tokyo and then faced perilous escapes Personal stories of bravery survival and the physical and mental toll of the mission form a powerful narrative throughout The aftermath of the raid is no less compelling with pilots crashing in enemy territory or narrowly escaping capture The book concludes by reflecting on the lasting legacy of the Doolittle Raiders celebrating their heroism and the enduring impact of their bravery The Tokyo Sixteen is a tribute to the strength of the human spirit in extreme circumstances **Destination, Tokyo** Stan Cohen,1983 *The First Heroes* Craig Nelson,2003-09-30 Immediately after Japan s attack on Pearl Harbor President Franklin D Roosevelt sought to restore the honor of the United States with a dramatic act of vengeance a retaliatory bombing raid on Tokyo On April 18 1942 eighty brave young men led by the famous daredevil Jimmy Doolittle took off from a navy carrier in the mid Pacific on what everyone regarded as a suicide mission but instead became a resounding American victory and helped turn the tide of the war The First Heroes is the story of that mission Meticulously researched and based on interviews with twenty of the surviving Tokyo Raiders this is a true account that almost defies belief a tremendous human drama of great personal courage and a powerful reminder that ordinary people when faced with extraordinary circumstances can rise to the challenge of history **The Doolittle Raid in History and Memory** Andrew P. Stohlmann,2000-02-01 From the moment the first bomb fell on Tokyo the Doolittle Raid had no chance of being a failure because the combination of history and memory would not allow such an assessment Americans needed something that could validate their hopes of an eventual victory Being the first positive news America had in the war the public relished in the bombing of Tokyo Newspapers books and films sensationalized the mission and by the time the Second World War ended the raid was rooted in America s collective memory From 1945 to 1966 the perceptions of the Doolittle Raid stabilized The Raiders incorporated as an organization and held annual reunions Literature created a much more complete story of the raid but as time passed America s memory of the mission faded Although the living memory continued to fade America s interest in military history and therefore the Doolittle Raid flourished in the late 1970 s to the mid 1980 s As a result the Raiders annual reunions garnered more support and

attracted more public interest Since the bombing in April 1942 memory distortion played a vital role in reconstructing the Doolittle Raid so that the perceptions of the raid remained congruent with societal values

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The Other Doolittle Raid Edward Clendenin,2017-01-03

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The Doolittle Raiders George A. Nolte,2018-10-28 A collection of biographical sketches of the 80 Doolittle Raiders

[Last Mission to Tokyo](#) Michel Paradis,2021-06-08 A narrative account of the Doolittle Raids of World War II traces the daring Raiders attack on mainland Japan the fate of the crews who survived the mission and the international war

crimes trials that defined Japanese American relations and changed legal history **Doolittle Raid Pilot** Geert Rottiers,2026-09-30 Donald Gregory Smith's early years were shaped by trauma. He was 5 years old when his mother died, following which he was placed in an orphanage by his father. Despite this background, in 1940 Donald earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of South Dakota. After graduation, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the infantry, but his passion led him to a career in aviation. By March 1941, through sheer determination and discipline, Smith had completed his flight training and became a pilot in the Army Air Corps. In 1942, he was selected for a top secret mission led by Lieutenant Colonel James H. Doolittle, a surprise bombing raid on Japan in retaliation for Pearl Harbor. The story follows Smith during his embarkation aboard the USS Hornet alongside fifteen other B-25 Mitchell crews. During training, he successfully lifted off after only eighty-seven meters, the shortest take-off of all the Raiders. On 18 April 1942, the day of the infamous Doolittle Raid, Donald's crew bombed industrial targets in Kobe with precision. During the subsequent diversionary flight to China, his aircraft was attacked by Japanese fighters, but Smith managed to evade them over the Sea of Japan. A shortage of fuel forced Smith to execute a perfect belly landing on water in the East China Sea before getting ashore. With the help of Chinese villagers, Smith and his crew evaded advancing Japanese patrols and eventually returned home. After returning to the United States, Smith was reassigned to the 319th Bomb Group. In November 1942, he flew a B-26 Marauder to Europe as part of a ferry operation. A few weeks later, during a transfer flight from RAF Attlebridge in Norfolk to St Eval in Cornwall, his aircraft crashed in bad weather, and Smith was killed.

Two Flights to Victory David G. Styles,2011 As the Second World War drew to a close, the United States launched two air attacks that would secure victory and peace but at a terrible cost. They were the only such attacks on Japan that were not part of the overall battle plan, but they changed the course of human history. One man was involved in both actions: Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Doolittle, the leader of the Doolittle Raid, in which sixteen B-25 bombers struck at Tokyo and neighbouring cities, forcing the withdrawal of Japanese troops. The outcome was that the Allies never lost another battle all the way to Japan. When it was deemed necessary to drop the atomic bomb, it was Doolittle who put forward his 12th Air Force comrade Paul Tibbets, the pilot who flew the Enola Gay with its deadly cargo to Hiroshima. In Two Flights to Victory, historian David Styles presents the fascinating story of these significant air attacks, connected by one man, and reveals why they were developed apart from the main Allied strategy and how the pilots were selected for their missions. Using extensive research and previously unpublished information, including interviews with veterans of the Doolittle Raid, it is an account of events that transformed combat as the long-range bomber emerged as the most important strategic strike tool in modern warfare and changed the political landscape of the twentieth century.

Raid of No Return: Bigger & Badder Edition (Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales #7) Nathan Hale,2025-09-30 Presented in a deluxe oversized edition, learn about the most well-known air battles of World War II with author-illustrator Nathan Hale's *Raid of No Return: Bigger & Badder Edition* from the New York Times bestselling graphic novel series. With 16 pages of never-before-seen material,

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In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Doolittle Raid**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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