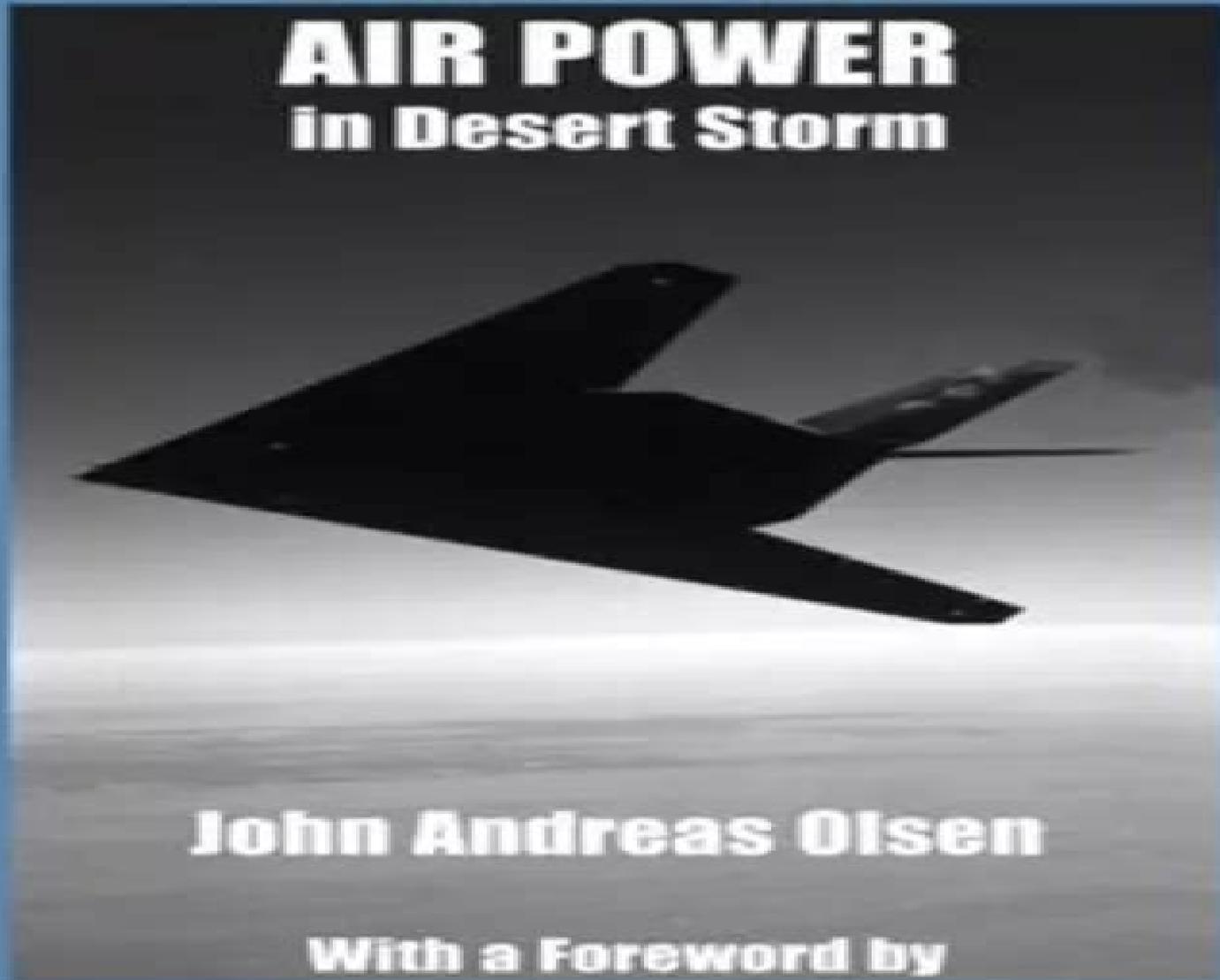


**STRATEGIC
AIR POWER
in Desert Storm**



John Andreas Olsen

**With a Foreword by
Edward N. Luttwak**

Strategic Air Power

David Baud



Strategic Air Power:

Strategic Air Warfare Richard H. Kohn, Joseph P. Harahan, 1988 The ability of the American air forces to wage war independently and to carry the battle to the enemy's heartland has played a critical role in American air doctrine and military strategy since the 1930s. Generals LeMay, Johnson, Burchinal, and Catton explain their roles in flying and commanding bombing missions and campaigns during World War II, in creating the atomic force in the immediate postwar years, and in building the Strategic Air Command in the 1950s. The Cuban Missile Crisis and the Vietnam War are also discussed. [Air Power in the Age of Total War](#) John Buckley, 2006-05-09 Warfare in the first half of the 20th century was fundamentally and irrevocably altered by the birth and subsequent development of air power. This work assesses the role of air power in changing the face of battle on land and sea. Utilizing late 1990s research, the author demonstrates that the phenomenon of air power was both a cause and a crucial accelerating factor contributing to the theory and practice of total war. For instance, the expansion of warfare to the homefront was a direct result of bombing and indirectly due to the extent of national economic mobilization required to support first-rate air power status. In addition, the move away from the principle of total war with the onset of the Cold War and the replacement of air power by ICBMs is thoroughly examined. This work should provide students of international history, war studies, defence, and strategic studies with an insight into 20th-century warfare. [Strategic Air Power](#) Stefan Thomas Possony, 2012-03-01 **Strategic Air Power** Carl A. Spaatz, 1946 **Strategic Air Power in Desert Storm** John Andreas Olsen, 2013-11-05 In response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on the second of August 1990, a small group of air power advocates in the Pentagon proposed a strategic air campaign, Operation Desert Storm, designed to drive the Iraqi army from Kuwait by a sustained effort against the major sources of Iraqi national power. John Andreas Olsen provides a coherent and comprehensive examination of the origins, evolution, and implementation of this campaign. His findings derive from official military and political documentation, interviews with United States Air Force officers who were closely involved with the planning of the campaign, and Iraqis with detailed knowledge and experience of the inner workings of the Iraqi regime. *Strategic Air War Against Japan* Haywood S. Hansell, 1980 [Airpower for Strategic Effect](#) Colin S. Gray, Director of National Security Studies, Colin S. Gray, 2012-08-01 In this magisterial tour d'horizon of the air weapon's steady rise in effectiveness since its fledgling days, Colin Gray, a prolific strategist of long-standing scholarly achievement and international repute, has rightly taken a long view of today's pattern of regional conflict by appraising airpower in the broader context in which its operational payoff will ultimately be registered. His careful development of airpower's strategic narrative, as he calls it, shows convincingly how the relative criticality of the air weapon in joint warfare is neither universal nor unchanging but rather is crucially dependent on the particular circumstances of a confrontation. More to the point, viewed situationally, airpower can be everything from single-handedly decisive to largely irrelevant to a combatant commander's needs, depending on his most pressing challenges of the moment. Because its relative importance is like that of all other force

elements hinges directly on how its comparative advantages relate to a commander's most immediate here and now concerns. Airpower does not disappoint when it is not the main producer of desired outcomes. Indeed, the idea that airpower should be able to perform effectively in all forms of combat unaided by other force elements is both an absurd measure of its operational merit and a baseless argument. Pointing that its most outspoken advocates from Giulio Douhet and Billy Mitchell onward have done their cause a major disservice by misguidedly espousing over many decades. Although the air weapon today may have been temporarily overshadowed by more land-centric forms of force employment given the kinds of lower intensity conflicts that the United States and its allies have been obliged to contend with in recent years, there will most assuredly be future times when new challenges yet to arise will again test America's air posture to the fullest extent of its deterrent and combat potential. Professor Gray's central theme is that airpower generates strategic effect. More specifically, he maintains airpower is a tactical equity that operates ideally with strategic consequences. To him, strategic does not inhere in the equity's physical characteristics such as an aircraft's range or payload but rather in what it can do by way of producing desired results. From his perspective, a strategic effect is first and foremost that which enables outcome-determining results. And producing such results is quintessentially the stock-in-trade of American airpower as it has progressively evolved since Vietnam. Airpower for Strategic Effect offers an uncommonly thoughtful application of informed intellect to an explanation of how modern air warfare capabilities should be understood. Along the way, it puts forward a roster of observations about the air weapon that warrant careful reflection by all who would presume to find it wanting. Among the most notable of those observations are that context rules in every case and that whether airpower should be regarded as supported by or supporting other force elements is not a question that can ever have a single answer for all time. Rather, as noted above, the answer will hinge invariably on the unique conditions of any given conflict.

Building a Strategic Air Force Walton S. Moody, 1996

Strategic Airpower Elements in Interwar German Air Force Doctrine William R. Muscha, 2010-06

Germany reestablished its air force during the last half of the interwar period of 1919 to 1939, a period in which airpower theorists attempted to merge the new technology of aviation with traditional roles of the military. The Royal Air Force adopted the offensive use of airpower to attack enemy sources of power as its primary mission and focused on defeating the enemy nation. Great Britain's national strategic situation, its lessons from World War I, and its air leadership all contributed toward this adoption. The German situation was different. Its lessons from World War I, its traditional views on the roles of its army, its strategic situation, and its fragmented air leadership contributed toward its adoption of an air doctrine that focused on defeating enemy military forces, not enemy sources of power. The Treaty of Versailles also restricted the size of its military and the kinds of aircraft it could build, affecting its air force's mission. This thesis addresses the development of a new technology and its adoption as either a doctrinal evolution or revolution. It also addresses the question of why one nation might see more value in strategic air doctrine rather than a doctrine focused on the enemy's military.

Airpower John

Gooch,2013-11-05 The nine contributors to this volume study the rapid development of airpower during the twentieth century as well as the methodological problems involved in assessing such change

The Strategic Air War Against Germany and Japan Jr Usaf Hansell, Major,2015-09-26 The Strategic Air War Against Germany and Japan is part of a continuing series of historical volumes produced by the Office of Air Force History in direct support of Project Warrior Since its beginnings in 1982 Project Warrior has captured the imagination of Air Force people around the world and reawakened a keener appreciation of our fundamental purpose as a Service to deter war but to be prepared to fight and win should deterrence fail Military history helps provide a realistic perspective on warfare Through the study of past events we gain insight into the capabilities of armed forces and most importantly a sound knowledge of the policies strategies tactics doctrine leadership and weapons that have produced success in battle Each of us in broadening our knowledge of air power s past helps to maintain the most effective Air Force possible now and in the future This book seeks to recount the air experience and development before World War II to describe the objectives plans and effects of strategic warfare in Europe and the Pacific and to offer criticism opinion and lessons of that great conflict

USAF Strategic Air Warfare Richard H. Kohn,United States Air Force Office of Air Force History,2023-01-27 Military history helps provide a realistic perspective on warfare Through the study of past events we gain insight into the capabilities of armed forces and most importantly a sound knowledge of the policies strategies tactics doctrine leadership and weapons that have produced success in battle Each of us in broadening our knowledge of air power s past helps to maintain the most effective Air Force possible now and in the future

Foreword Early in June 1984 some thirty five of the retired four star generals of the United States Air Force gathered in Washington D C for the annual Senior Statesmen Conference Each year since the early 1960s the Air Force has invited its retired four star generals to Washington From that group in 1984 the Office of Air Force History invited four general officers Generals Curtis E LeMay Leon W Johnson David A Burchinal and Jack J Catton to participate in a group oral interview on the history of strategic air warfare They accepted and on June 15 1984 at Bolling Air Force Base the four discussed for nearly three hours the development and evolution of strategic air warfare Because the session ended without time for a discussion of the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Vietnam War the four conferred again this time by telephone to discuss these and other issues not considered earlier This interview was the third in a series begun by the Office of Air Force History with the senior statesmen the first in 1982 covering air superiority in World War II and Korea the second in 1983 discussing the type of aerial interdiction used in World War II Korea and Vietnam

Strategic Air Attack in the United States Air Force Thomas A. Fabyanic,1976

To Rule the Skies Brent D Ziarnick,2021-02-15 To Rule the Skies General Thomas S Power and the Rise of Strategic Air Command in the Cold War fills a critical gap in Cold War and Air Force history by telling the story of General Thomas S Power for the first time Thomas Power was second only to Curtis LeMay in forming the Strategic Air Command SAC one of the premier combat organizations of the twentieth century but he is rarely mentioned today What little

is written about Power describes him as LeMay's willing hatchet man uneducated unimaginative autocratic and sadistic Based on extensive archival research General Power seeks to overturn this appraisal Brent D Ziarnick covers the span of both Power's personal and professional life and challenges many of the myths of conventional knowledge about him Denied college because his middle class immigrant family imploded while he was still in school Power worked in New York City construction while studying for the Flying Cadet examination at night in the New York Public Library As a young pilot Power participated in some of the Army Air Corps most storied operations In the interwar years his family connections allowed Power to interact with American Wall Street millionaires and the British aristocracy Confined to training combat aircrews in the United States for most of World War II Power proved his combat leadership as a bombing wing commander by planning and leading the firebombing of Tokyo for Gen Curtis LeMay After the war Power helped LeMay transform the Air Force into the aerospace force America needed during the Cold War A master of strategic air warfare he aided in establishing SAC as the Free World's Big Stick against Soviet aggression Far from being unimaginative Power led the incorporation of the nuclear weapon the intercontinental ballistic missile the airborne alert and the Single Integrated Operational Plan into America's deterrent posture as Air Research and Development Command commander and both the vice commander and commander in chief of SAC Most importantly Power led SAC through the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 Even after retirement Power as a New York Times bestselling author brought his message of deterrence through strength to the nation Ziarnick points out how Power's impact may continue in the future Power's peerless but suppressed vision of the Air Force and the nation in space is recounted in detail placing Power firmly as a forgotten space visionary and role model for both the Air Force and the new Space Force To Rule the Skies is an important contribution to the history of the Cold War and beyond

The Strategic Air War Against Germany and Japan: A Memoir Major General Haywood S. Hansell Jr.

USAF,2015-11-06 This book seeks to recount the air experience and development before World War II to describe the objectives plans and effects of strategic air warfare in Europe and in the Pacific and to offer criticism opinion and lessons of that great conflict MAJOR GENERAL HAYWOOD S HANSELL JR USAF Retired is a native of Atlanta Georgia A graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology 1924 he entered the U S Army Air Corps in 1928 Trained as a fighter pilot he flew in the Air Corps Aerobatic and Demonstration Team 1932 led by Captain Claire Chennault In the mid 1930s Hansell specialized in strategic bombardment teaching tactics and doctrine at the Air Corps Tactical School from 1935 to 1938 Just prior to World War II he went to Army Air Forces Headquarters where he helped draft the fundamental war requirements plan for the service In 1942 he became Commanding General Third Bombardment Wing B 26s Eighth Air Force in the European Theater Subsequently General Hansell commanded the First Bombardment Division B 17s Eighth Air Force and in 1944 45 the XXI Bomber Command B 29s Twentieth Air Force in the Pacific The latter command was one of only two long range B 29 commands conducting strategic air warfare against Japan In 1946 he retired suffering from a physical disability During the

Korean War 1950-53 the Chief of Staff U S Air Force recalled him to active duty assigning him as Chief Military Assistance Program Headquarters USAF and subsequently as Air Member Review Board Weapons Systems Evaluation Group reporting to the Assistant Secretary of Defense Research and Development and to the Joint Chiefs of Staff After four years as a senior program manager and advisor General Hansell retired again He is the author of *The Air Plan That Defeated Hitler* 1972 and *Strategic Air War Against Japan* 1980 *Building a Strategic Air Force* Walton Moody, Air Force Museums

Program, 2012-06-24 This volume deals with the early years of the United States Air Force's effort to build and maintain a strategic striking force for 1945 through 1953 It discusses the period of reorganization in national defense in the years after the end of the Second World War as Army Defense Forces dealt with the questions of structure doctrine strategy atomic weapons and technology Crucial decisions were made at the end of 1947 and that beginning of 1948 but fiscal austerity limited the new United States Air Force in implementing those decisions The war in Korea triggered an expansion of the armed forces that culminated in a new look of the Eisenhower administration and emphasized nuclear air power as the foundation of a national strategy of containment and deterrence *Anonymous Warrior: The Contributions of Harold L. George to Strategic Air Power*, 1997 This paper examines the role of Harold L. George in the development and implementation of the strategic bombing theory used during World War II It focuses on three main areas each supported primarily by documents from the Air Force Historical Research Agency First this paper shows that through his associations with the Army Air Corps founding elite General George had the credibility to make an impact Second as Chief of Air Tactics and Strategy at the Air Corps Tactical School from 1933 to 1936 George codified his strategic air power theory and thus demonstrated the motive for his contributions Finally this paper contends that as the Chief of Air Staff for War Plans on the eve of World War II George took the opportunity to implement his strategic bombardment theory by developing the air war plan against Germany **Building a Strategic Air Force** Department of Defense, U. S. Air Force (USAF), U. S.

Government, 2017-08-31 On March 21, 1946 by order of Headquarters Army Air Forces Continental Air Forces received a new name becoming the Strategic Air Command This administrative procedure was intended to give some suggestion as to what the mission of that command was to be under the new structure of the air arm One effect the order had was upon the American language Very soon after that order was issued SAC pronounced as a word of one syllable would be commonplace usage of everyone in or involved with the command This volume recounts how the Army Air Forces and its successor organization the U S Air Force organized trained and equipped strategic air forces for a worldwide mission The period of history covered in this volume has been heavily studied It is the opening era of the Cold War between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the western countries led by the United States This volume presents a larger focus It concerns the American air force's efforts to build a strategic force The emphasis is on the leaders the political context programs and forces A significant element of the subject concerns air doctrine but here this is seen primarily in terms of the experience the

leadership of the air arm had had with air warfare The strategic force here described was not only by 1953 the premier command of the Air Force It was the centerpiece of national strategy The intention here will be to connect the development of the strategy of atomic deterrence with the actual composition and nature of that force The importance of the Air Force as an institution in American life and the role of the strategic force in that institution would seem to establish the importance of the subject American air leaders believed that the consequences of the air arm s not being ready to carry out such an offensive through failure to plan or for any other reason could be grave These then were disturbing times In this connection there are many in the Soviet Union today who consider the practice of falsifying the historical record for current political purposes to have been one of the most corrupting factors in the life of that country

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A Hollow Threat Harry R. Borowski, 1982-03-31 **10 Propositions Regarding Air Power** Phillip S. Meilinger, 1995

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and activist nicknamed the greatest he is regarded as one of the most significant sports figures of the 20th century and is often regarded as the greatest heavyweight boxer of all time he held the ring magazine

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