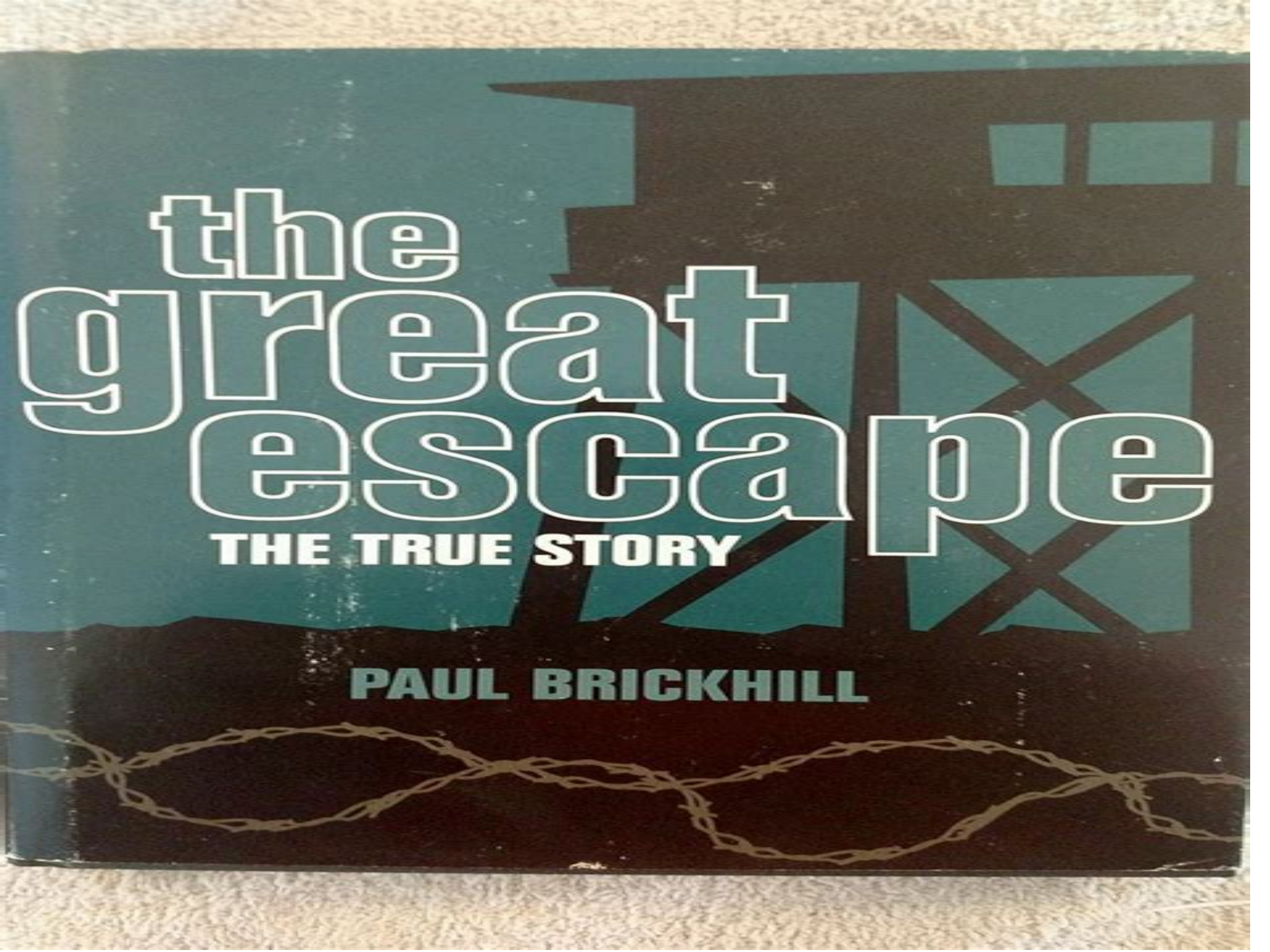




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The Greatest Escape Martin Barratt, 2023-06-30 This is the story of a wartime bomber its crew and of a tantalizing detective story unfolding over nearly a quarter of a century of intensive research It is also a story of courage fortitude and endurance and of one man's will to survive against seemingly insurmountable odds Bomber Command's horrific loss rate during the Second World War cannot be underestimated Of the 120 000 young aircrew who served 55 373 were to perish most of them losing their lives over the night skies of Europe The Battle of the Ruhr the campaign to destroy the industrial heartland of Germany which raged between March and July 1943 was both savage in intensity and costly in terms of aircrew Prospects for survival for anyone involved in operational flying with Bomber Command at that time were

particularly bleak Young aircrew could expect a lifespan measured in terms of weeks where seemingly only a fiery death in an exploding aircraft or captivity as a Prisoner of War awaited It is with this period that the book is primarily concerned and more specifically with the crew of Halifax JB869 of 102 Squadron of which the author's father was the navigator and its loss on the night of 4 May 1943 He survived baling out and later an attempted lynching on the ground to become a Prisoner of War But his escape from his shattered aircraft was only the first of many episodes in his two and a half years of captivity that would see him pushed to the limits of endurance and face death more than once Like so many veterans the author's father chose not to speak about his wartime experiences until quite late in his life and it was only after his death and the chance discovery of an archive of letters logbooks accounts and other material that the full story of his incredible series of escapes came to light Through extensive research including face to face interviews and correspondence with a significant number of ex aircrew the author has painstakingly pieced together the complete story of the crew of this aircraft identifying and contacting relatives of each crew member and for some bringing closure after decades of not knowing how or in some cases where their loved one had met their deaths

The Great Escape from Stalag Luft III Bram van der Stok, 2019-02-20 I am one of those lucky ones who survived the war and I can remember my emotional experiences and those of my friends as if they had happened yesterday For many of us the horror the injustice and the cruelty can never be forgotten or forgiven but I have tried to write without too much bitterness Bob van der Stok On the night of 24th March 1944 Bob van der Stok was number 18 of 76 men who crawled beyond the barbed wire fence of Stalag Luft III in Zagan Poland The 1963 film The Great Escape was largely based on this autobiography but with van der Stok's agreement filmmakers chose to turn his story into an Australian character name Sedgewick played by James Coburn His memoir sets down his wartime adventures before being incarcerated in Stalag Luft III and then with extraordinary detail describes various escape attempts which culminated with the famous March breakout After escaping Bram van der Stok roamed Europe for weeks passing through Leipzig Utrecht Brussels Paris Dijon and Madrid before making it back to England He reported to the Air Ministry and two months after escaping on 30 May 1944 he returned to the British no 91 Squadron In the following months he flew almost every day to France escorting bombers and knocking down V1 rockets In August 1944 he finally returned to his home He learned that his two brothers were killed in concentration camps after being arrested for resistance work His father had been tortured and blinded by the Gestapo during interrogation He had never betrayed his son

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Greatest Escape Stories Ever Told Darren Brown,2006-06-01 To reach freedom the most famous escapers of all time have been willing to endure the most horrific conditions and the direst consequences if caught The collection of tales in *The Greatest Escape Stories Ever Told* is gripping as only true life and death struggles can be Papillon fighting through the jungles of Guiana only to commit himself to the open ocean in a sixteen foot boat rather than face a life in exile Rocky Gause dodging bullets as he swims through shark infested waters to escape the Japanese at Bataan while those around him simply quit Latude battling against the dreaded Bastille Baron Trenck with chains covering almost every inch of his body digging and digging to free himself from wrongful imprisonment Andre Devigny so weak from starvation and poor treatment that he could barely lift himself shimmying across a rope only yards above a German sentry during World War II on the eve of his execution These are just a few of the twenty five bold and ingenious tales of escape included in this collection *The Greatest Escape Stories Ever Told* will hold readers captive for years to come *The Palgrave Handbook of Britain and the Holocaust* Tom Lawson,Andy Pearce,2021-01-19 This handbook is the most comprehensive and up to date single volume on the history and memory of the Holocaust in Britain It traces the complex relationship between Britain and the destruction of Europe s Jews from societal and political responses to persecution in the 1930s through formal reactions to war and genocide to works of representation and remembrance in post war Britain Through this process the handbook not only updates existing historiography of Britain and the Holocaust it also adds new dimensions to our understanding by exploring the constant interface and interplay of history and memory The chapters bring together internationally renowned academics and talented younger scholars Collectively they examine a raft of themes and issues concerning the actions of contemporaries to the Holocaust and the responses of those who came after At a time when the Holocaust related activity in Britain proceeds apace the contributors to this handbook highlight the importance of rooting what we know and understand about Britain and the Holocaust in historical actuality This the volume suggests is the only way to respond meaningfully to the challenges posed by the Holocaust and ensure that the memory of it has purpose **Dreams of Flight** Dana Polan,2021-11-09 Introduction

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The Battle of Britain on the Big Screen

Dilip Sarkar, 2023-03-23

During the Second World War, the British movie industry produced a number of films concerning the war, all of which were by necessity heavily myth-laden and propagandised. Foremost among these productions was *The First of the Few*, which was the biggest grossing film of 1942. In the immediate post-war period to start with, there were no British aviation war films. The first to be released was *Angels One Five* in 1952. It was well received, confirming that the Battle of Britain was a commercial commodity. Over the next few years, many famous war heroes published their memoirs or had books written about them, including the legless Group Captain Douglas Bader, whose story *Reach for the Sky*, told by Paul Brickhill, became a best seller in 1956. It was followed a year later by the film of the same name, which starring Kenneth More dominated that year's box office. The early Battle of Britain films had tended to focus upon the story of individuals, not the bigger picture. That changed with the release of the star-studded epic *Battle of Britain* in 1969. Using real aircraft, the film produced in color and on a far larger scale than had been seen on film before, was notable for its spectacular flying sequences. Between the release of *Reach for the Sky* and *Battle of Britain*, however, much had changed for modern Britain. For a variety of reasons, many felt that the story of the nation's pivotal moment in the Second World War was something best buried and forgotten. Indeed, the overall box office reaction to *Battle of Britain* reinforced this view, all of which might explain why it was the last big screen treatment of this topic for many years. It was during the Battle of Britain's seventieth anniversary year that the subject returned to the nation's screens when Matthew Wightman's docudrama *First Light* was first broadcast. Essentially a serialisation of Spitfire pilot Geoffrey Wellum's best-selling memoir of the same title, Wightman cleverly combined clips of Wellum as an old man talking about the past with his new drama footage. The series is, in the opinion of the author, the best portrayal of an individual's Battle of Britain experience to have been made. In this fascinating exploration of the Battle of Britain on the big screen, renowned historian and author Dilip Sarkar examines the popular memory and myths of each of these productions and delves into the arguments between historians and the filmmakers. Just how true to the events of the summer of 1940 are they, and how much have they added to the historical record of *The Finest Hour*?

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