



Operation Chastise

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Operation Chastise John Sweetman,1982 Omhandler Royal Air Force angreb i 1943 på damningerne i den vestlige del af Tyskland som et led i den allierede indsats mod den tyske industri specielt v benindustri Bogen beskriver udviklingen af de v ben som skulle anvendes teknik taktik samt planlægning af angrebene samt effekten af disse Operation CHASTISE blev gennemført af 617 Squadron Royal Air Force RAF Dam Busters M hne Dam Scorpe Dam Eder Dam Dambusters Douglas C. Dildy,2012-02-20 In May 1943 a specially established RAF squadron made its permanent imprint on military aviation history by flying a high risk low level nighttime attack against German hydro electric dams vital to the Nazi armaments industry in the Ruhr Valley A comparatively tiny part of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris four month long Battle of the Ruhr this one raid had an impact totally out of proportion to the small number of aircraft involved It highlights the synergy of science and technology weapons development and production mission planning and practice and the unflinching courage in the execution of a highly dangerous bombing raid Furthermore it established a legend that still resonates today **Dambusters: The Forging of a Legend** Chris Ward,Andy Lee,Andreas Wachtel,2009-07-19 617 Squadron of 5 Group RAF Bomber Command was without doubt the most famous RAF Squadron in World War II It was formed to carry out the precision low level attack on the Mohne Eder and Sorpe Dams using Barnes Wallaces newly developed rotating mine now commonly referred to as The Bouncing Bomb The raid was a tremendous success although at great cost to the squadron and proved to be a great moral booster for the war weary British public Guy Gibson VC was tasked with organizing the formation and training of the new squadron and the Dambusters have been national heroes ever since Although several books have previously been written on this epic adventure this is a new look at their first raid and then the long and envious history of 617 until the end of the war This new version of the Dams raid within the book pays particular attention to timings as it is easy to overlook the fact that this was a complex three phase operation spanning 8 hours and 47 minutes with action occurring simultaneously at widely dispersed locations It also attempts to settle finally the circumstances of the losses by examining the testimony of eyewitnesses on both sides and presenting arguments to help readers decide for themselves what actually happened where previous accounts are contradictory or at variance In the later war years 617 suffered greatly during an attack on the Dortmund Ems Canal but recovered and their list of priority special targets then included the German missile research plant at Peenemunde Hamburg the U boat pens at La Pallice and the sinking of the battleship Tirpitz The legendary Leonard Cheshire VC led the Squadron for much of that period This newly researched account of 617s wartime record contains many first hand accounts from squadron members and also German and Dutch witnesses who were present at some of the most spectacular raids and have explained many of the mysterious losses of the Squadrons aircraft Lengthy appendices contain a Roll of Honour Commanders Airfields and aircraft Operational statistics and Aircraft Histories *Breaking the German Dams* DR ROBERT. OWEN,2023-05-31 This was Der Tag for 617 Squadron from eight o clock onwards the scenes outside the

crew rooms were something to be remembered I watched each Lancaster become airborne from the window of my office but I did go outside to see all the boys roaring away into the fast approaching twilight and that was a great thrill because they were flying at less than 150 feet from the ground I just stood and gaped hardly able to realize the significance of it all On the evening of Sunday 16 May 1943 the sound of Lancaster bombers fills the night air around Lincolnshire as two waves of Allied aircraft start their engines and take off from RAF Scampton in the direction of the Ruhr Valley The mission Attack the German dams on the Eder M hne and Sorpe rivers using special bouncing bombs This was Operation Chastise In this remarkable work No 617 Squadron expert Robert Owen takes a microscope to the raid guiding readers through the events of 16 and 17 May 1943 in astounding chronological detail Each action leading up to throughout and following the raid is signposted with a precise time stamp affording readers an informative gripping and easy to follow reading experience Owen s compilation of a wide range of first hand accounts from those involved in the Dambusters Raid complements this minute by minute retelling perfectly and adds to the readers understanding and appreciation of this astonishing military operation With a foreword by World War II aviation expert and author James Holland Breaking the German Dams is a hugely impressive feat of non fiction writing about one of the most awe inspiring operations in British military history Readers will be left incredibly well versed in and moved by the extraordinary story of Operation Chastise

5 Group Bomber Command Chris Ward,2007-10-06 During the immediate period before World War Two the RAF modified its command structure to rationalize for rapid expansion Bomber Command was divided into six operational groups each flying the same type of aircraft In 1939 5 Group was flying the Handley Page Hampden a fast modern aircraft that carried a large payload However during the early daylight raids into enemy occupied Europe it suffered great losses due to its defensive armament leaving too many blind spots The Group now turned to night bombing and mine laying operations During November 1940 the first Avro Manchesters entered service but were to prove dangerously unreliable It was not until the Avro Lancaster began arriving in strength that the Group began its proud history of successful and often highly dangerous raids into the Reich the most famous of which was No 617 Squadrons attack on the Mohne Eder and Sorpe dams Between 1939 and 1945 the Group flew 70 351 sorties with the loss of 1 888 aircraft This book contains a lengthy narrative of the groups operations and contains individual squadron statistics their commanding officers stations and aircraft losses It provides a detailed reference for one of the RAFs most important and successful operational groups

Chastise: the Dambusters Max Hastings,2020-05-14 THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER A masterly history of the Dambusters raid from bestselling and critically acclaimed Max Hastings

Special Operations and Strategy James D. Kiras,2006-07-29 This book argues that the root of effective special operations lies in understanding the relationship between moral and material attrition this is achieved by examining both strategic theory and real life case studies

The Dambusters Max Hastings,2019-09-05 A brand new history of the Dambusters raid from best selling and critically acclaimed military historian Max Hastings Operation Chastise the

destruction of the Mohne and Eder dams in north west Germany by the RAF's 617 Squadron on the night of 16-17 May 1943 was an epic that has passed into Britain's national legend. Max Hastings grew up embracing the story, the classic 1955 movie and the memory of Guy Gibson, the 24-year-old wing commander who led the raid. In the 21st Century, however, he urges that we should see the dambusters in much more complex shades. The aircrew's heroism was entirely real, as was the brilliance of Barnes Wallis, inventor of the bouncing bombs. But commanders who promised their young fliers that success could shorten the war, fantasised as ruthlessly as they did about the entire bomber offensive. Some 1,400 civilians perished in the biblical floods that swept through the Mohne valley, more than half of them Russian and Polish women slave labourers. Hastings vividly describes the evolution of Wallis' bomb and of the squadron which broke the dams. But he also portrays in harrowing detail those swept away by the torrents. He argues that what modern Germans call the Mohnekatastrophe imposed on the Nazi war machine, temporary disruption rather than a crippling blow. Ironically, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Bomber Harris gained much of the public credit, though he bitterly opposed Chastise as a distraction from his city-burning blitz. Harris also made perhaps the operation's biggest mistake: failure to launch a conventional attack on the huge post-raid repair operation, which could have transformed the impact of the dam breaches on Ruhr industry. Here, once again, is a dramatic retake on familiar history by a master of the art. Hastings sets the Dams Raid in the big picture of the bomber offensive and of the Second World War, with moving portraits of the young airmen, so many of whom died. Barnes Wallis, the monstrous Harris, the tragic Guy Gibson, together with superb narrative of the action of one of the most extraordinary episodes in British history.

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One of the most lauded historians of our time returns to the Second World War in this magnificent retelling of the awe-inspiring raid on German dams conducted by the Royal Air Force's 617 Squadron. The attack on Nazi Germany's dams on May 17, 1943, was one of the most remarkable feats in military history. The absurdly young men of the Royal Air Force's 617 Squadron set forth in cold blood and darkness, without benefit of electronic aids, to fly lumbering heavy bombers straight and level towards a target at a height above the water less than the length of a bowling alley. Yet this story and the later wartime experience of the 617 Squadron has never been told in full. Max Hastings takes us back to the May 1943 raid to reveal how the truth of that night is considerably different from the popularized account most people know. The RAF had identified the Ruhr dams as strategic objectives as far back as 1938. In those five years, Wing Commander Guy Gibson formed and trained the 617 Squadron. Hastings observes that while the dropping of Wallis's mines provided the dramatic climax, only two of the eight aircraft lost came down over the dams; the rest were shot down on the flight to or back from the mission. And while the 617 Squadron's valor is indisputable, the ultimate industrial damage caused by the dam raid was actually rather modest. In 1943, these brave men caught the imagination of the world and uplifted the weary spirits of the British people. Their achievement unnerved the Nazi high command and caused them to expend large resources on dam defenses, making the mission a success. An example of

Churchill's military theatre at its best what 617 Squadron did was an extraordinary and heroic achievement and a triumph of British ingenuity and technology a story to be told for generations to come Operation Chastise includes three 8 page black and white photo inserts and 6 maps

The Dambuster Who Cracked the Dam Arthur G. Thorning, 2008-09-22 On September 25 1939 Melvin Young reported to No 1 Initial Training Unit He was selected as a bomber pilot and promoted to Flying Officer Having undertaken a Lancaster conversion course Melvin and his new crew were posted to 57 Squadron at Scampton soon to become 617 Squadron On 15 May the Order for Operation Chastise was issued the raid to be flown the next night 16 17 May The plan for the operation was that three waves of aircraft would be employed The first wave of nine aircraft led by Gibson would first attack the Mohne Dam then the Eder followed by other targets as directed by wireless from 5 Group HQ if any weapons were still available This wave would fly in three sections of three aircraft about ten minutes apart led by Guy Gibson Melvin Young and Henry Maudslay At 00 43 Melvin and his crew made their attempt on the Mohne dam Gibson recorded that Young's weapon made three good bounces and contact Once the dam had been breached Gibson with Melvin as his deputy led the three remaining armed aircraft towards the Eder Dam On the return trip Melvin Young and his crew fell victim to enemy guns At 02 58 gunners at Castricum an Zee reported shooting down an aircraft and several batteries also reported firing at it A J A crashed into the sea Over the North Sea Guy Gibson called Melvin on the radio there was no reply

Dam Busters James Holland, 2013-11-04 The story of the British made bombs Upkeep and Highball successfully dropped on Nazi dams has never been told in such depth before Daily Mail UK The night of May 16 1943 Nineteen specially adapted Lancaster bombers take off from an RAF airfield in Lincolnshire England each with a huge nine thousand pound cylindrical bomb strapped underneath it Their mission to destroy three hydroelectric dams that power the Third Reich's war machine It was a suicide mission from the outset First the men had to fly extremely low at night and in tight formation over miles of enemy occupied territory Then they had to drop with pinpoint precision a complicated spinning cylindrical bomb that had never before been used operationally More than that the entire operation had to be put together in less than ten weeks in order to hit the dams when water levels were still high enough for the bombs to be effective The visionary aviation engineer Barnes Wallis hadn't even drawn up plans for his concept when the bouncing bomb was green lighted What followed was an incredible race against time that despite numerous setbacks became one of the most successful and significant bombing raids of all time Holland has delved into the new trove of declassified documents to shed light on this weapons program the politics of its development and the eventual mission The Wall Street Journal An impeccably researched work in the style of a fast paced techno thriller Publishers Weekly Extremely detailed but never dull Holland offers a definitive nuts and bolts history Kirkus Reviews A well written study of engineering and invention operating under great pressure For all World War II history buffs Library Journal starred review

The Dambuster Raid Helmuth Euler, 2020-08-19 Operation Chastise the audacious RAF bombing raid that struck at the heart of industrial Germany on the

17th May 1943 brought catastrophic damage to the three dams that served the Ruhr Valley Water and electricity supplies were disrupted in a key area of the manufacture of Germany's war munitions and the consequences were disastrous. The German war effort was set back substantially, the Allies celebrated, and Dr Barnes Wallis became a national hero as the designer of the famed bouncing bomb that inflicted such damage. Considered from an Allied perspective, the Dambuster Raid was a triumphant success, not only of British engineering but also of pilot endeavour. View it from the German perspective, however, and an entirely new story emerges. That is precisely what we have here. In this image-heavy publication, Helmuth Euler explores all facets of the operation in fascinating detail, offering a host of illuminating insights into this much-studied event of twentieth-century history. [The Complete Dambusters](#) Charles Foster, 2018-05-08. On 16 May 1943, nineteen Lancaster aircraft from the RAF's 617 Squadron set off to attack the great dams in the industrial heart of Germany. Flying at a height of 60ft, they dropped a series of bombs which bounced across the water and destroyed two of their targets, thereby creating a legend. The one-off operation combined an audacious method of attack, technically brilliant flying, and visually spectacular results. But while the story of Operation Chastise is well known, most of the 133 Dambusters who took part in the Dams Raid have until now been just names on a list. They came from all parts of the UK and the Commonwealth and beyond, and each of them was someone's son or brother, someone's husband or father. This is the first book to present their individual stories and celebrate their skill, heroism, and for many, sacrifice. [Dam Busters](#) Ted Barris, 2018-09-11. National Bestseller. Foreword by Peter Mansbridge. Barris tells the jaw-dropping story of a night that changed the war. The *Globe and Mail*: It was a night that changed the Second World War. The secret air raid against the hydroelectric dams of Germany's Ruhr River took years to plan, involved an untried bomb, and included the best aircrewmembers the RAF Bomber Command could muster, many of them Canadian. The attack marked the first time the Allies tactically took the war inside Nazi Germany. It was a military operation that became legendary. On May 16, 1943, nineteen Lancaster bombers carrying 133 airmen took off on a night sortie, code-named Operation Chastise. Hand-picked and specially trained, the Lancaster crews flew at treetop level to the industrial heartland of the Third Reich and their targets, the Ruhr River dams whose massive water reservoirs powered Nazi Germany's military industrial complex. Each Lancaster carried an explosive which, when released just sixty feet over the reservoirs, bounced like a skipping stone to the dam, sank, and exploded. The raiders breached two dams and damaged a third. The resulting torrent devastated enemy power plants, factories, and infrastructure a hundred miles downstream. Every airman on the raid understood that the odds of survival were low. Of the nineteen outbound bombers, eight did not return. Operation Chastise cost the lives of fifty-three airmen, including fourteen Canadians. Of the sixteen RCAF men who survived, seven received military decorations. Based on interviews, personal accounts, flight logs, maps, and photographs of the Canadians involved, *Dam Busters* recounts the dramatic story of these young Commonwealth bomber crews tasked with a high-risk mission against an enemy prepared to defend the Fatherland to the death. [Breaking the German Dams](#) Robert

Owen,2023-04-24 An in depth account of one of the greatest aviation bombing operations in World War II history the RAF s Dambusters Raid against Nazi Germany This was Der Tag for 617 Squadron from eight o clock onwards the scenes outside the crew rooms were something to be remembered On the evening of Sunday 16 May 1943 the sound of Lancaster bombers fills the night air around Lincolnshire as two waves of Allied aircraft start their engines and take off from RAF Scampton in the direction of the Ruhr Valley The mission Attack the German dams on the Eder M hne and Sorpe rivers using special bouncing bombs This was Operation Chastise In this remarkable work No 617 Squadron expert Dr Robert Owen takes a microscope to the raid guiding readers through the events of 16 and 17 May 1943 in astounding chronological detail Each action leading up to throughout and following the raid is signposted with a precise time stamp affording readers an informative gripping and easy to follow reading experience Owen s compilation of a wide range of first hand accounts from those involved in the Dambusters Raid complements this minute by minute retelling perfectly and adds to the readers understanding and appreciation of this astonishing military operation With a foreword by World War II aviation expert and author James Holland Breaking the German Dams is a hugely impressive feat of nonfiction writing about one of the most awe inspiring operations in British military history Readers will be left incredibly well versed in and moved by the extraordinary story of Operation Chastise

Breaking the Dams Charles Foster,2008-09-22 This is the story of the authors uncle David Maltby and the crew with whom he flew on the famous Dam Raid in 1943 Just five months later on their return from an aborted mission to bomb the Dortmund Ems Canal they all died when their aircraft went down in the North Sea Only Davids body was recovered washed ashore a day later and identified by his 18 year old sister the authors mother David was the pilot of the fifth Lancaster J Johnny to drop a bomb on the Mhne Dam and cause the final breach in the dam He was then just 23 years of age but already had 30 operations and a D F C to his name This book tells the story of the crew what made them join the RAF when they new the risk was so high how fate threw them together what it was like for one crew to take part in the raid and what happened to them in the five months between Operation Chastise and their deaths It goes beyond the raid to look at what happened afterwards and how the families left behind were affected Their sons brothers and fathers might have become famous but they had to cope with life and loss in the same way as did thousands of other British families

Dam-busters ,2013 **Henry Maudslay, Dam Buster** Robert Owen,2014 The Dam Buster raid Operation Chastise has gone down in history as one of the greatest feats of arms executed by the Royal Air Force Extraordinary demands were placed upon the airmen who took part in the raid one of whom was the particularly accomplished young pilot Henry Maudslay Henry educated at Eton was well regarded and respected by contemporaries and Masters alike He left school in 1940 and volunteered immediately for the RAF becoming part of a generation for who transition into adulthood would again be cast in the heat of battle Henry flew his first operational tour with No 44 Squadron on Handley Page Hampdens following which his experiences and skills were utilized during service trials for the new Avro Lancaster Henry joined No 50 Squadron

at the start of 1943 for a second tour and in March 1943 he was selected to join a new squadron No 617 then forming at RAF Scampton Henry Maudslay attacked the Eder Dam on the night of 16 17 May 1943 After a number of attempts he released his weapon which struck the parapet and detonated on impact almost immediately behind the aircraft Contrary to contemporary reports the aircraft survived and set course for home only to be brought down near the Rhine with the loss of all its crew Combining material from family school and official archives together with personal letters and recollections from those who knew him Robert Owen Official Historian of the No 617 Squadron Association describes in detail the family background school life and extraordinary flying career of this young and enigmatic airman *The Strategic Bombing of Germany, 1940-1945* Alan Levine,1992-07-22 This book is the only full scale account of the strategic air offensive against Germany published in the last twenty years and is the only one that treats the British and the Americans with parity Much of what Levine writes about British operations will be unfamiliar to American readers He has stressed the importance of winning air superiority and the role of escort fighters in strategic bombing and has given more attention to the German side than most writers on air warfare have Levine gets past a simple account of what we did to them and describes the target systems and German countermeasures in detail providing exact yet dramatic accounts of the great bomber operations the Ruhr dams Ploesti and Regensburg and Schweinfurt The book is broad guaged touching many matters from the development of bombing doctrine before the war to the technical development of the Luftwaffe and the RAF jets and V weapons to the role of the heavy bombers in supporting land and sea operations Levine stresses the impact of bombing on the war and generally endorses the strategic air campaign as worthwhile and effective But he concludes that many mistakes were made by the Allies both the British and the Americans in tactics the development of equipment and in the selection of targets Levine sees strategic bombing as a powerful tool that was often misused particularly when the doctrine of area bombing flourished Scholars students and buffs interested in World War II and or the history of aviation will find this study of great interest

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