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Thmungissa rof steaaw Ylssetser ]3[)noitide langiro eht ni ellivas Evec niatpac (1Lennoc Evelc nitpac ,Natpac , $\hat{*}\hat{*}$ . .gnitir .gnitir .gnitir . Retfa noos ECROF RIA EHT MORF DEGER RETLS 1[".Seye eht saw the ,tolip rethgif htaw .tsrif deliaf sgel eht ,Etelhta na Htiw .erom yna hguone doog sye yhy yu; ,tloop ton..." :ttolip rethgif that then "mih rof dne eht" gnieb in 13 sebicsed eh .ega eht tsinogatorp ih edam dna levon eht dehssilbup ehw 13 opiw sab ROTPECRETNI-RETHGF ht4 eht htiw tolip erbas 68-f na decneirepxe eh stneve fo ygolonorhc swollof ylesolf ylesolf ylesolf ylesolf ylesolf that Cleve catches his name in the discussion: Pell. Cleve shrugs aside the episode and the next morning receives his orders. He arrives in Korea on a frigid afternoon and despite a feeling of exhilaration, his first impression of Korea is of a dreary, impoverished country made drearier by the slow-moving military bureaucracy. Assigned to an elite fighter wing at the primitive Kimpo air base, Cleve arrives to find it abuzz with an outgoing mission and talk of a bad end to a bad week: the leading ace in the wing has just been shot down and killed.[a] He meets pilots he knew in Panama, just after the end of World War II, including Carl Abbott, now a major. Cleve is mildly shocked to find that his young comrade of just a few years ago now looks old, out of shape, and lacking in spirit. Though genuinely glad to see Cleve, Major Abbott's effectiveness as a combat pilot is gone; he has been put out to pasture and does not care. That evening, in the officers club, he greets his wing commander, Colonel Imil, a former squadron commander in Panama. Imil is a larger-than-life personality who shows off Cleve to the veterans as a "real fighter pilot", and enthusiastically introduces him to Colonel Moncavage, a former ace just returned to flying. Moncavage's cool response prompts Imil to goad him, revealing a competitive friction between the two commanders. Erosion of confidence Cleve is put through a brief period of training. One morning, he goes to the operations office to follow the progress of a mission over the radio. The operations officer is Desmond, another old friend. In their discussion, he learns that Desmond also feels that Abbott "doesn't have it any more" and the conversation turns to the quality of their MiG opponents. While nearly all are poor adversaries, a few are very good, particularly one nicknamed Casey Jones, the only MiG pilot to best Imil in a fight. Desmond reassures him that Casey Jones' distinctively black-striped MiG isn't seen on missions anymore, tsuj ton si eh sraef eh sa ecnedifnoc sih yawa wang ot snigeb tbuod-fles gniworg sih, ssensselpleh fo gnileef a yb depparT. ti gnissim rof mih sedihc limI, thgif a ni si gniw eht nehw syad no dna tabmoc ni egagne ot tey sah eh ,ruot sih hguorht yaw eht fo retrauq A .mih fo detcepxe si hcum dna ,redael eht si eh taht erawa ylbatrofmocnu semoceb evelC ;sgniht fo ecnalab eht stespu lleP dE ,thgilf sih ot dengissa tsuj skcarrab rieht ni tolip wen a sretnuocne eh ,revewoh romuh doog sih revocer ot tuoba si eh sa tsuJ .sGiM yna was gniw eht ni ydobon taht snrael eh litnu ,"noissim detsaw" a fo gnileef gnorts eht htiw tfel si eh ,rehtegot noissim tsrif rieht ni gnorw seog gnihton hguohT .sGiM yna nwod toohs ot tey sah thgilf eht esuaceb dael thgilf edam neeb sah eh taht tnerappa semoceb ti tub ,luftcepser ylgnidrocca dna reylf a sa noitatuper sih fo erawa era llA .enobitteP dna retnuH yllig, stnemecalper deirtnu owt dna ,srethguaD dna oeLeD ,stolip naretev owt fo stsisnoc thgilf ehT .snoissim thgie tsuj nwolf gnivah sih etipsed redael thgilf a evelC sekam limI .thgif emas eht fo trap a gnieb ta "tnemllifluf citsym" a sleef ,esle enoyreve ekil, eh taht dna ,ylkciuq dnuora steg llik htfif eht fo swen taht seciton evelC, os nevE. dessentiw ton dah eh llik a gnimrifnoc otni namgniw tnatculer a elojac ot limI nettog ecno dah yeboR taht evelC ot etaler ot dnomseD gnitpmorp, "?egnahc a rof eno siht teg yllaer eh diD", dnomseD sksa tolip rehtonA. 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Cleve reflects philosophically on this luxury in contrast with their Spartan existence in Korea, and deleious warns him that while "trying" (to obtain the Mig) it is sufficient by deleious, he knows that he does not be sufficient for Cleve. The following evening, while traveling around the clubs, they meet a former friend of Pell during the cadet training, an evident admirer whose drunk praise confirms all the doubts of Cleve on the subtle and ambition of Pell, who knows he is Entering "a dark and definitive battle." The next day, as a favor to the father, seeks and finds Miyata, a Japanese artist of which his brother was a friend. Although he has lost the work of a life in the incursions, Miyata is not only not embittered, but seems above the miseries he involves living. Miyata presents Cleve to his daughter Eiko. He passes the next day with Eiko. She attracts him out, asking him about his ambition. He replies that he has chased many ambitions of him chosen by him, but now one has been imposed on him: to become an ace. He explains that he knows that it is the result of a fatal pride but that flying from hunting becomes first a sport and then a refuge. In the end he tells her that he wants to be remembered for something, a real performance similar to his aspiration to act in a great film, and that ultimately his ambition is "do not fail." In addition to this, not He has answers. Two days after his license, they make plans for the next day. Returning to his him hotels, he receives important news. The day before there was a great battle on the Yalu river, with eight MIGs demolished and three lost drivers, including Desmond. He feels nauseated and helpless for having lost it again, but there is more: Casey Jones has returned. 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Pell protests his innocence, but when Cleve says so, he says he's going to ground him for abandoning his leader, Pell just smirks confidently. Imil, caring only about MiG kills, supports Pell and angrily accuses Cleve of trying to wreck the outfit, insinuates that he "and that Italian...have got it in for Pell". Cleve realizes he's lost Imil's support. Imil lionizes Pell, and when the new ace tries to ease his conscience with rationalizations of how Daughters might have gotten himself killed, Imil refuses even to listen. Pell is sent to Japan as a reward for making ace and, curiously, asks that Hunter and Pettibone accompany him. No one except Cleve realizes (or cares) that Pell is making them acolytes to undermine Cleve's authority. Cleve imagines Daughters' terror at being shot down, and in the realization of his own mortality, comes to believe that his salvation will be in killing Casey Jones. When Pell returns, now a celebrity, he holds court for the other pilots, using Hunter as his Boswell. Cleve comes to hate Pell in a way that seems to wipe out everything else from his life, and when Imil admits he was wrong and tries to apologize, Cleve doesn't back down from his desire to ground Pell, angering the colonel even more. DeLeo finishes his tour; two new pilots join the flight and immediately become Pell's disciples. Hunter, who has ambitions of his own, remains loyal to Cleve, but clearly admires Pell. The Hunters In June, when Cleve has only six missions remaining, the entire group is briefed for an anticipated huge air battle. A major attack on a North Korean dam has been ordered and hundreds of MiGs are expected to defend it. Every plane in the group is sent, but Cleve is put in the last flight, with Hunter as his wingman. Large numbers of MiGs react, yet the strike is unopposed. Cleve and Hunter, the last in the area, almost stay too long trying to make contact and start back low on fuel. Cleve spots four MiGs and heedless of his fuel state turns toward them. Unexpectedly four They appear above them and break into pairs; Hunter reports that the leader has black stripes. The MiGs try to angle them, but Cleve A is determined to take the fight the furthest¹ south that can², in case the MIGs are low in fuel. In their towering and evasive turns they descend from some explosions, descend to an altitude where their jets perform better and the migs lose their advantage. Cleve grabs an opportunity And it closes behind Casey Jones. The fight becomes a battle of will And it comes down close to the ground, where Casey's having an impossible dive maneuver. Cleve and Hunter climb to 40,000 feet to attempt to slide to the base, a practice too common. Notify Kimpo of their terrible situation. Imil asks if they got any MIGs. Cleve says "They" took one. Out of fuel and without power, they try to land. Cleve makes it, but the less experienced hunter A was killed in the accident and that his gun machine did not work. IMIL and crashes just short of field. Imil wants to know about the killing; Cleve A is drunk, knowing it was Casey Jones. He then learns that Hunter A was killed in the accident and that his gun machine did not work. IMIL and crashes just short of field. Imil wants to know about the killing; Cleve A is drunk, knowing it was Casey Jones. He then learns that Hunter A was killed in the accident and that his gun machine did not work. complains there is no way to confirm the killing. Cleve tells him it doesn't matter; it was Casey Jones. Pell objects painstakingly that there is no way to confirm the killing. Cleve responds in a way he never conceived possible and finds his destiny "I can confirm that," he says suddenly, "Hunter took it." Two missions later Pettibone loses sight of Cleve, who does not return to base. Pell, after his seventh killing, tells a correspondent that Cleve was one of the best, that he taught him all about air combat, but areirrac areirrac anu⠬⠢Ã) elanigiro apmats allen ellivaS( llennoC evelC onatipac led igganosreP .ecid ,"2Ãic ottut id allun erevircs non aM" .olletarf ous emoc are evelC .otanutrof iam "Ã is embarking on his first combat duty tour after 7 years in Air Force Cleve flight members: Bert Deleo - a West Virginia career pilot on his late 20s Jim Daughters - a married backup pilot and a World War II veteran, once A high school coach, has the most Billy Hunter missions-brand new, a boy in Texas without art, but a capable flyer Pettibone-a new lieutenant and a poor pilot Ed Pell-just assigned, Pell is called Pell himself "Doctor" and quickly shows a penchant for Dutch colonel IMIL-Cleve leve's Wing Commander, an Ace World World Wear II and a hero major Carl Abbott-a career pilot, an ace and former squadron partner Robey Ţ â aspiring actress Casey Jones - a legendary and so temperate MIG pilot whose plane Å is marked by five diagonal black stripes Notes: these are the names of the characters in the reissue printing presses of the 90s. Several names were changed from those used in the original edition. Salter's style and theme have been praised for his flight descriptions in this novel, including comparisons with Antoine de Saint-Exupé Ry (New York Times Book Review), [4] but until the next chapter, scenes involving flight are few and brief. Most of the progress of the narrative takes place in Cleve's dialogs or impressions, in which the journey Ã'Ã'¹ through his soul rather than combat missions. Salter A's prose was characterized as "reserve ... but also lush", [5] relies heavily on similarity in descriptions of the air war in Korea to give the flavor of the experience, but he doesn't use technical jargon at all. Throughout the text, neither the "F-86" né Saber's nickname is never mentioned, the jargon term "navi" used instead, and only once "misg" expanded to be "mig 15" [6] and that in a character's dialog. In all flying scenes, the view of à is that of pilots, not airplanes, using the pronoun "them". Salter biographer William Dowie calls the hunters a "variation on the theme of man's desire for glory in the face of death". In giving the MiG Kill, who Ã's discovery of glory, to Billy Hunter, Cleve transcends his own ambitions and instead finds something more¹ "authentic": leadership, the part of himself he feared was missing. "[7] Dowie also notes that the protagonist of the hunters was originally called "Cleve Saville", so as the main character of the film adaptation. When interest in Salter's first novels, which had not been available for decades, led to a 1997 reissue, Salter made several revisions, [8] the main one being changing Cleve's last name to "Connell" without any indication as to why the é ciò was done. Background and F-86 controversies flying in formation on Korea as with many works based on personal and historical experience, interest has favored speculation About personalities of real life that provide the basis for the characters. Salter as James Horowitz had been assigned to D Flight in the 335th combat squadron, which became one of the main units of killing MiG in Korea while he was a Mber me, scoring 28 victories. [9] As described in the novel, Salter flew before his members recorded any MIG claims but unlike the novel, he flew as a winger and not as a leader until the end of his tour. He acted as a flight lead on July 4, 1952, however, on his 89th mission, when he reached his only killing mig. [10] [b] Ciò occurred ten days later otatnevid otatnevid "Ã retlaS iuc noc itolip otto ilged erT. GIM otnemittabmoc li otuva etnemavitteffe aibba non acirots enoissim allen enebbes ,irotaiccac ied xamilC li rep arutturts al otinrof ah ehc oh-ius agid alla An a purpose Palt Abal taune by subata subazer sabileo Leg" I don't gaabsober , lamesoplome mlogo , lame. 68-f wife Theim!"—Peoselot Prep Preguoxsmis Will SCil Plamez, Vansubanes, saboba ,ub ) sabo, sabo, tabo ) smecks. 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While Thyng was superficially similar to Imil in combat experience, and the tone of Salter's recollections in Gods of Tin and Burning the Days indicates at least an ambivalence in his feelings for Thyng, Salter flew many of his missions with the commander of theala and clearly respected him. Moreover, Thyng was a small man physically (Salter says he "looked like a fading jockey"),[17] and was not dedicated to bombs. Descriptively, Imil relied largely on Major Zane S. Amell, commander of the 335th FIS when Salter arrived in Korea, with whom Salter flew his first missions and who accompanied Salter to Japan in April in a manner similar to that of DeLeo[18]. In addition to the similarity of their names, Amell/Imil share identical physical and personal characteristics in Salter's writings.[19] Like Cleve Saville, Amell did not "make a great mark as a (fighter) pilot"[g] but was well-liked and respected by his subordinates. [20] Monk's largely sympathetic character Cavage is superficially based on Col. Walker "Bud" Mahurin, a well-known World War II ace who, like Moncavage, assumed the role of commander of the group at the time of Salter's arrival in Korea. As Moncavage did not have any killings in the IV FIW, and had recently switched to fighters after several years of work, but unlike Moncavage he had been transferred from the other wing of the F-86, where he had shot down 3 MiGs. Salter loved Mahurin and mentioned him regularly in his memories. Communist ace Casey Jones was a "legend" born among U.S. pilots in Korea: "an outstanding non-Asian pilot, perhaps perhaps Former Luftwaffe pilot, who attacked F-86 solitaries in a MiG painted with... fuselage strips".[21] A couple of Soviet Air Force pilots, Nikolay Sutyagin and Yevgeny Pepelyaev, finished their missions only a few weeks before Salter arrived in Korea[22]. Adaptations The Hunters was serialized in Collier's magazine in March 1956 before it was first published as a book. In 1958 the novel was adapted with significant alterations to the plot and characters as a film distributed by Twentieth Century Fox[23]. In particular, the characters of Cleve and Abbott have their age, experience and inner demons transposed to accommodate the use of Mitchum in the role of the protagonist but the script also makes Pell a more likeable character, Moncavage a less likeable one, merges the other wingmen in Cleve's flight into a single composite character (Cor [24] Notes ^ The allusion is to the death of Major George A. Davis Jr., killed in action shortly after Salter arrived in Kimpo. ^ The MiG of Horowitz was one of thirteen shot down that day by his group, flying cover for an attack by the F-84s against the North Korean Military Academy in Sakchu, also recognized by the Soviets as one of the most spectacular successes of the Fifth Air Force. (Seidov and Britton, p. 391) ^ The other two were Captain Robert J. Love and Lieutenant James H. Kasler ^ Colman was a reservist and the ace of World War II recently recalled to active service. His nickname was given to him when he ran out of fuel during his checkout flight in the F-86 and landed on a Korean narrow gauge railroad. The name "Casey Jones" was obviously very much in the minds of the drivers at the time. ^ Ironically, Low achieved this victory while flying as an advantage on the flight led by Horowitz on July 4, when he got his only kill. ^ Low has experienced a Very controlled in the Air Force. He was the equal of Salter in age, both born in 1925, but his lower in He had served in the Navy as a conscript during World War II. After his tour in Korea, Low appeared in a piece of Time magazine (5 January 1953) in which he saw a "failure and mismatch" before becoming an ace, having spent the immediate post-war years as a professional gambler and failing in that. Low continued to serve in the Air Force after Korea, being promoted major and failing in that. Low continued to serve in the Air Force after Korea, being promoted major and failing in that. Ironically, Low was shot down over North Vietnam by a MiG-21 on December 16, 1967 and taken prisoner of war. Low's status and celebrity were not noticed by the press at the time, unlike footage of his former flight mate Kasler (killed in 1966 while trying to protect a downed wing) and his 4th Wing jet mate Robinson Risner, both repeatedly and severely tortured. Low took great pains to hide that he was also an ace. He spent only seven months as a prisoner of war and condemning U.S. involvement in the war. This is why Low was seen by many of his POW comrades as a breach of faith with them (James Stockdale called it the "fink release program") - a violation of the Code of Conduct - and by extension, having once again abandoned his wingmen. In contrast, his rearguard pilot at the time of capture, Lieutenant Howard J. Hill, a graduate of the Air Force Academy in 1965, remained a prisoner until 1973 when other POWs were released.[16] Amell, however, reached three MiGs in early 1952. ^ The nickname came about because the MiG formations were as "banned trains" and American radar controllers warned the F-86s of their presence stating that "the train has left the station" (Werrell, p. 292). The Hunters (1997), p. 8 The Hunters (1997), p. 23 and e The Hunters (1956) The Hunters (1997), title page Dowie, page 85 The Hunters (1997), page 63 Dowie, page 85 The Hunters (1997), page 63 Dowie, page 80 The Hunters (1997), page 85 The Hunter Hunters (1997), p. 150 Thompson, pp. 187-190 Gods of Tin, pp. 68 Gods of Tin, pp. 76-78 Gods of Tin, pp. 52-53 Smith, Robert W. "Chapter 2 - Aerial Combat". Autobiography by Robert F. Smith. NF-104.com Werrell, pp. 211-212 Werrell, pp. 214 The Hunters (1958). Production notes. 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