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to sign up with the Foreign Legion It was only after months of persuasion that some of these intrepid Americans were given control of France s planes and later under Thenault s command they developed their own squadron They were immediately thrown into the thick of the fighting above the pockmarked land of the Western Front Thenault provides vivid descriptions of his brave pilots which included Norman Prince the Rockwell brothers and the ace Raoul Lufbery Some of these pilots were rather eccentric for example William Thaw who when in Paris bought two lions named Whiskey and Soda which became the escadrille s mascots Flying their Nieuports they were fighting at the very beginning of military aviation and were instrumental in pioneering new battle techniques Their life expectancy was not long and many who had joined at the inception of the escadrille did not make it through until the end of the war Thenault s extremely personal account covers all aspects of this squadron in World War One from their activities on the ground to their dogfights in the air It is a truly remarkable read Eventually with the United States joining the war the Lafayette Escadrille was disbanded and a number of its members were inducted into the U S Air Service as members of 103 Aero Squadron George Thenault s *The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille* was published in 1921 His book gained widespread American public recognition In May 1922 he accepted an assignment that began an eleven year diplomatic service in the Embassy of France in Washington D C Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1933 following successful completion of duties as Military Attache for Aeronautics at the French Embassy in Washington DC he returned to France and continued his military services with the French Air Army He died in 1948

First to Fly Charles Bracelen Flood,2015-06-02 The compelling story of the squadron of adventurous young American pilots who were among the first to engage in air combat Tampa Bay Times In *First to Fly* lauded historian Charles Bracelen Flood draws on rarely seen primary sources to tell the story of the daredevil Americans of the Lafayette Escadrille who flew in French planes wore French uniforms and showed the world an American brand of heroism before the United States entered the Great War As citizens of a neutral nation from 1914 to early 1917 Americans were prohibited from serving in a foreign army but many brave young souls soon made their way into European battle zones It was partly from the ranks of the French Foreign Legion and with the sponsorship of an expat American surgeon and a Vanderbilt that the Lafayette Escadrille was formed in 1916 as the first and only all American squadron in the French Air Service Flying rudimentary planes against one in three odds of being killed these fearless young men gathered reconnaissance and shot down enemy aircraft participated in the Battle of Verdun and faced off with the Red Baron dueling across the war torn skies like modern knights on horseback *First to Fly* shows us that there was something noble and honorable about the Escadrille men who did not turn against their own country but put their lives up to fight for a cause not because they had to but because it was the right thing to do *The Wall Street Journal*

The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille Georges Thenault,2014-10-18 When the First World War broke out in August 1914 the United States declared its neutrality But a handful of American citizens nevertheless went to Europe and volunteered to fight for France against the Germans Using French aircraft they formed a

squadron that became known as the Lafayette Escadrille This is the story of the Lafayette Squadron as told by its French Commander Captain Georges Thenault Illustrated and with new Introduction *Like a Thunderbolt* Office of Air Force History, United States Air Force, 2015-02-24 The advent of an American squadron or escadrille within the French air force the Service Aeronautique had been far from a simple process French leaders initially held the belief common at the time that the war begun in 1914 would be a short one The potential value of American volunteers fighting for France both for propaganda purposes and for helping bring the power of the New World into the war on the side of the Allies was thus irrelevant at first By early 1915 however the French began to accept American volunteers and assign them to escadrilles In early 1916 the Service Aeronautique united several of these men in an elite chasse unit which quickly earned an enviable reputation for audacity bravery and success of this unit the Lafayette Escadrille had three consequences First its existence encouraged a large number of Americans far more than needed in one escadrille to volunteer for French aviation These individuals identified unofficially as members of a Lafayette Flying Corps served in numerous French air units Second the publicity surrounding the Lafayette Escadrille contributed favorable press for the Allied cause strengthened ties between France and the U S and ultimately helped prepare the U S to participate on the Allied side of the conflict Third the existence of a large body of experienced American pilots provided combat veterans for the Air Service of the American Expeditionary Forces AEF in France when the U S ultimately entered the war These veterans helped instill in the U S Air Service the attitudes and practices of the Service Aeronautique an infusion especially reflected in two U S pursuit squadrons the 103rd Aero Squadron made up of Lafayette Escadrille pilots and the 94th Aero Squadron the most famous American combat squadron of the war Further this body of veterans influenced all U S pursuit units as Lafayette personnel spread throughout the Air Service This was not the whole story though In early 1918 two pursuit units the 27th and 147th Aero Squadrons joined with the 94th and 95th Aero Squadrons to form the 1st Pursuit Group the U S Air Service's first and most famous combat group and forerunner of the U S Air Force's present day wings These however were British trained squadrons commanded by Royal Flying Corps RFC veterans and they contributed a British ethos to the American pursuit force an ethos characterized by emphasis on the offensive at all hazards Finally and perhaps most important the U S Army officers who created and commanded the U S Air Service had their own shared identity and sense of professionalism that of the regular U S Army and of the Military Academy at West Point By late 1918 the Air Service in France had begun to develop its own leaders who whether imbued with the attributes of the French British or American systems or a combination thereof brought their own standards and practices to American pursuit Perhaps no one epitomized this contribution more than the eventual U S ace of aces Edward V Eddie Rickenbacker The final result in the early 1920s was a distinctly American fighter force with a special sense of identity *I Flew with the Lafayette Escadrille* Edwin C. Parsons, 1963 [The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille Told by Its Commander, Captain Georges Thenault](#) Georges Thenault, 1921 **The Story Of The Lafayette Escadrille Told By Its Commander**

Captain Georges Thenault, 2014-06-13 Aces over the Western Front The Lafayette Escadrille is now a legend of early aeronautics and warfare in the air Originally titled the Escadrille Americaine this squadron of the French Air Force of the Great War was formed in 1916 and as its name suggests was piloted mainly by Americans who came to the Western Front to fight the battle of the skies for the Allies out of conviction in the hope of encouraging the United States to join the fray or simply in the spirit of adventure The plan of this crack squadron has survived it and today its Indian chief insignia is instantly recognisable There have been several books concerning the Lafayette Escadrille but this one has unimpeachable credentials since its author was none other than the unit's commander Few readers interested in the subject of this book will need explanation as to its contents Leonaur Print Version *Like A Thunderbolt: The Lafayette Escadrille And The Advent Of American Pursuit In World War I [Illustrated Edition]* Roger G. Miller, 2015-11-06 Includes 29 Illustrations The advent of an American squadron or escadrille within the French air force the Service Aeronautique had been far from a simple process French leaders initially held the belief common at the time that the war begun in 1914 would be a short one The potential value of American volunteers fighting for France both for propaganda purposes and for helping bring the power of the New World into the war on the side of the Allies was thus irrelevant at first By early 1915 however the French began to accept American volunteers and assign them to escadrilles In early 1916 the Service Aeronautique united several of these men in an elite chasse unit which quickly earned an enviable reputation for audacity bravery and plan Success of this unit the Lafayette Escadrille had three consequences First its existence encouraged a large number of Americans far more than needed in one escadrille to volunteer for French aviation These individuals identified unofficially as members of a Lafayette Flying Corps served in numerous French air units Second the publicity surrounding the Lafayette Escadrille contributed favorable press for the Allied cause strengthened ties between France and the U S and ultimately helped prepare the U S to participate on the Allied side of the conflict Third the existence of a large body of experienced American pilots provided combat veterans for the Air Service of the American Expeditionary Forces AEF in France when the U S ultimately entered the war These veterans helped instill in the U S Air Service the attitudes and practices of the Service Aeronautique an infusion especially reflected in two U S pursuit squadrons the 103rd Aero Squadron made up of Lafayette Escadrille pilots and the 94th Aero Squadron the most famous American combat squadron of the war **The Story of the Lafayette Escadrille** Georges

Thenault, 2015-01-29 This is a concise but comprehensive history about the Lafayette Escadrille a celebrated unit of the French airforce that was manned by American volunteers during World War I From the preface You have told this story of heroism with a sincere simplicity which recommends it not only to literary critics but to all young people who take delight in noble deeds To obtain this result all you needed was to tell what you had done and what you had seen The first American volunteers of your escadrille began their service in the Foreign Legion They wished to fight to defend Liberty which France incarnated and protected Some months later as aviation developed they were able to begin their training as pilots In April

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