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Stephenson was himself shot down and crash landed on the beach at Sangatte After a brief period on the run in France and Belgium Stephenson was taken into captivity spending the next five years as a prisoner of war ending up at the iconic Colditz Castle where ironically he was reunited with his old friend Bader Upon his release in April 1945 Stephenson quickly resumed his RAF career commanding instructing and flying the latest jet fighters both at home and overseas He was aide de camp to two monarchs including escorting a young Queen Elizabeth II during her 1953 Coronation Review However his already eventful career would take a tragic turn In 1954 Stephenson flew to the United States to review their latest acquisitions which included a flight in the supersonic F 100 Super Sabre It would be his last flight Nevertheless Stephenson s legacy lives on at his former base at Duxford in the guise of the Imperial War Museum s immaculately restored Spitfire Mk I N3200 This was the very aircraft in which he force landed on 26 May 1940 Recovered from the French beach N3200 was painstakingly rebuilt and returned to flying condition Today N3200 is often referred to as a National Treasure This is the biography of a remarkable pilot husband and father revealing the planes he flew the places he visited and the incredible people he met along the way

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of Britain flying with No 609 Squadron RAF at the time this was a squadron of the Auxiliary Air Force He initially joined the squadron on 22 September 1938 as an acting pilot officer this rank was confirmed on 4 May 1940 and later further back dated to 9 December 1939 He destroyed a Junkers Ju 87 of Sturzkampfgeschwader 77 StG 77 on 9 July and a Jagdgeschwader 53 JG 53 Messerschmitt Bf 109 on 13 August On 15 August 1940 he mistakenly shot down a Blenheim fighter although the crew was only slightly injured Two Bf 109 s were claimed on 30 September 1940 Flying Spitfire IX EN662 on 18 December 1944 on a high level photographic sortie Crook was seen to dive into the sea near Aberdeen He was officially listed as missing in action

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