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*Includes pictures *Includes accounts of the crime and trial *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading *Includes a table of contents "I am writing this literally within the shadow of the electric chair. For upward to fourteen months I have been confined in the cell nearest to the execution chamber in the New Jersey penitentiary. The courts of New Jersey have now said that I shall die on the night of April 3, and that I shall die in the chair that is just beyond the door that faces me and has faced me every waking hour of my life these past fourteen months. The courts have said that on the night of April 3 I shall be prepared to leave the cell which has been my home; walk through the door which has been facing me these weary months; tread the few steps that lead from that door to the electric chair; that on that night I shall be led out on a walk from which I shall never return." - Bruno Richard Hauptmann Amelia Earhart once noted, "In my life I had come to realize that when things were going very well indeed it was just the time to anticipate trouble." And so it would be with America's other famous aviator. Charles Lindbergh had spent the first 30 years of his life escaping multiple plane crashes, becoming a hero across the world, and starting a family, but his luck ran out in an awful way in March of 1932. Tragically, the other major life event associated with Charles Lindbergh besides his historic transatlantic flight was "the crime of the century." On March 1, 1932, 20 month old Charles, Jr. was kidnapped right out of his crib from the family's home in rural East Amwell, New Jersey, and for 10 long weeks, the nation hoped and prayed in chorus with the distraught parents for his safe return. Both Charles and his pregnant wife Anne made frequent, public pleas for their son's safe return, while ransom negotiations took place between a self-identified kidnapper and Dr. John F. Condon, a volunteer intermediary. On April 2, the Lindbergh family paid a ransom of \$50,000 in exchange for information about the child's whereabouts, but the information was false. The mystery continued until May 12, when a passing trucker found the corpse of a dead toddler by chance in the woods outside of Mount Rose, New Jersey. Through careful investigation, the police were able to arrest Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the crime about 30 months later, after they tracked some of the money paid through the ransom to a gas station in Manhattan. Hauptmann still had more than \$13,000 of the ransom hidden in his garage when authorities closed in. Following his six-week long trial in for kidnapping and murder in early 1935, the jury found him guilty on all counts and Judge Thomas Trenchard sentenced him to death by electrocution, which was carried out on April 3, 1936 at Trenton State Penitentiary. Unfortunately, the kidnapping of his son became more than just a personal matter for Charles Lindbergh; over the next several years, it evolved in his mind to a dislike of America in general. It is almost as if, unable to accept the role that his personal popularity and fame played in the tragedy, Lindbergh chose instead to blame those who made him famous and popular. In an extremely emotional interview with his friend, reporter Lauren Lyman, he said, "We Americans are a primitive

people. We do not have discipline. Our moral standards are low. It shows up in the private lives of people we know - their drinking and 'behavior with women.' It shows in the newspapers, the morbid curiosity over crimes and murder trials. Americans seem to have little respect for law, or the rights of others." In a perfect world, or even simply one not on the brink of war, his remarks might have been forgotten, or at the very least heard with a sympathetic ear as the rantings of a grieving father. However, they would be quoted again and again in future years, coming to epitomize the world's view of Lindbergh's politics and values.

Charles Lindbergh Delacorte Press

Log Of His Transatlantic Trip And Reception, Recording All Important Facts.

Against Wind and Tide Courier Corporation

Explores the lives behind the headlines of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, evoking anew the scope of tragedy through the vision of literary fiction. It was called the crime of the century, and it was front-page news: the Lindbergh baby kidnapping. *Correction of Drift: A Novel in Stories* imagines the private lives behind the headlines of the case, and examines the endurance—and demise—of those consumed by the tragedy. Every character brings a different past life to the event, be it a life of celebrity, or of misfortune and obscurity. There is Anne Morrow Lindbergh—daughter of a millionaire, the shy poet who married a national hero; Charles Lindbergh—the rough-and-tumble Minnesota barnstormer, who at age twenty-five made the first transatlantic flight, bringing him world-wide prestige; Violet—the skittish family maid with a curious attachment to the boy and a secret life that lapses into hysteria and self-destruction; and the kidnappers—an assembly of misfits with their own histories of misery. All are bound by the violence, turmoil, and mystery of the child's disappearance as it becomes evident that each life has been irrevocably changed. Patterns of bereavement and loss illuminate these stories: despair at the death of a child; the retreat into seclusion; the comfort and the desolation of a marriage. But the heart of this novel is the far-reaching nature of tragedy, and the ways the characters go on to live—or end—their lives.

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A biography of the aviator who made the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

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Charles A. Lindbergh Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

In this biography, Walter Hixson examines the life of Charles Lindbergh. The book explores the experiences of Charles Lindbergh and his role as an important cultural figure in America. For anyone interested in American history or the life of Charles Lindbergh. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Lindbergh Houghton Mifflin Harcourt P

Charles Lindbergh flew alone over the Atlantic Ocean for more than 33 hours in May 1927, becoming

the first person to fly successfully from New York to Paris. That short period of time -- little more than a single day -- would forever change his life, and the future course of aviation. However, the successful transatlantic flight was only the beginning of Lindbergh's achievements. Charles Lindbergh offers a fascinating peek into the evolution of aviation -- from the early days of daredevil pilots to the successful development of commercial passenger service and the modern airports we know today. Learn more about Lindbergh's story of triumph and tragedy -- the triumph of a pioneer who dreamed of new adventures and then made them come true, and the tragedy of a solitary man burdened by sudden, overwhelming celebrity. Book jacket.

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The narrative surrounding Charles Lindbergh's life has been as varying and complex as the man himself. Once best known as an aviator—the first to complete a solo nonstop transatlantic flight—he has since become increasingly identified with his sympathies for white supremacy, eugenics, and the Nazi regime in Germany. Underexplored amid all this is Lindbergh's spiritual life. What beliefs drove the contradictory impulses of this twentieth-century icon? An apostle of technological progress who encountered God in the wildernesses he sought to protect, an anti-Semitic opponent of US intervention in World War II who had a Jewish scripture inscribed on his gravestone, and a critic of Christianity who admired Christ, Lindbergh defies conventional categories. But spirituality undoubtedly mattered to him a great deal. Influenced by his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh—a self-described “lapsed Presbyterian” who longed to live “in grace”—and friends like Alexis Carrel (a Nobel Prize-winning surgeon, eugenicist, and Catholic mystic) and Jim Newton (an evangelical businessman), he spent much of his adult life reflecting on mortality, divinity, and metaphysics. In this short biography, Christopher Gehrz represents Lindbergh as he was, neither an adherent nor an atheist, a historical case study of an increasingly familiar contemporary phenomenon: the “spiritual but not religious.” For all his earnest curiosity, Lindbergh remained unwilling throughout his life to submit to any spiritual authority beyond himself and ultimately rejected the ordering influence of church, tradition, scripture, or creed. In the end, the man who flew solo across the Atlantic insisted on charting his own spiritual path, drawing on multiple sources in such a way that satisfied his spiritual hunger but left some of his cruelest convictions unchallenged.

[The Aviator's Wife](#) Random House

Why, as an eager and talented writer, has Anne Morrow Lindbergh published so relatively little in forty years of marriage?” asked reviewer John Barkham in 1970. “After a promising start with those first books on flying, she tapered off into long silences broken by an infrequent volume of verse or prose.” Many years later, Lindbergh replied with a quote from Harriet Beecher Stowe, who claimed that writing, for a wife and mother, is “rowing against wind and tide.” In this sixth and final collection of Lindbergh's diaries and letters, taking us from 1947 to 1986, we mark her progress as she navigated a remarkable life and a remarkable century with enthusiasm and delight, humor and wit, sorrow and bewilderment, but above all devoted to finding the essential truth in life's experiences through a hard-won spirituality and a passion for literature. Between the inevitable squalls of life with her beloved but elusive husband, the aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, she shepherded their five children through whooping cough, horned toads, fiancés, the Vietnam War, and their own personal tragedies. She researched and wrote many books and articles on issues ranging from the condition

of Europe after World War II to the meaning of marriage to the launch of Apollo 8. She published one of the most beloved books of inspiration of all time, *Gift from the Sea*. She left penetrating accounts of meetings with such luminaries as John and Jacqueline Kennedy, Thornton Wilder, Enrico Fermi, Leland and Slim Hayward, and the Frank Lloyd Wrights. And she found time to compose extraordinarily insightful and moving letters of consolation to friends and to others whose losses touched her deeply. More than any previous books by or about Anne Morrow Lindbergh, *Against Wind and Tide* makes us privy to the demons that plagued this fairy-tale bride, and introduces us to some of the people—men as well as women—who provided solace as she braved the tides of time and aging, war and politics, birth and death. Here is an eloquent and often startling collection of writings from one of the most admired women of our time.

The Lindbergh Baby Kidnapping Routledge

Presents a biography of Charles Lindbergh, from his early years as an aviator to his controversial later life.

Charles A. Lindbergh: Lone Eagle Legare Street Press

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Trivia-on-Book: The Aviator's Wife: A Novel by Melanie Benjamin Take the fan-challenge yourself and share it with family and friends! Charles Lindbergh was famous for his non-stop flight from New York to Paris in 1927 and for various other accomplishments during his life. The Lindbergh family was forced into notoriety with the kidnapping and murder of 20-month-old Charles Lindbergh, Jr. This book delves deep into the life of Anne Morrow Lindbergh and her life and achievements that were not so well known. The book relates her relationship with her popular and controlling husband, and how she came into her own and truly was the great woman behind the great man. Features You'll Discover Inside: * 30 Multiple choice questions on the book, plots, characters and author * Insightful commentary to answer every question * Complementary quiz material for yourself or your reading group * Results provided with scores to determine "status" Why you'll love Trivia-On-Books Trivia-On-Books is an independently quiz-formatted trivia to your favorite books readers, students, and fans alike can enjoy. Whether you're looking for new materials or simply can't get enough of your favorite book, Trivia-On-Books is an unofficial solution to provide a unique approach that is both insightful and educational. Promising quality and value, don't hesitate to grab your copy of Trivia-on-Books!

[Lindbergh S.](#) Fischer Verlag

Even after twenty years, A. Scott Berg's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Charles Lindbergh remains “the definitive account” of one of the 20th century's most extraordinary figures. Few American icons provoke more enduring fascination than Charles Lindbergh—renowned for his one-

man transatlantic flight in 1927, remembered for the sorrow surrounding the kidnapping and death of his firstborn son in 1932, and reviled by many for his opposition to America's entry into World War II. Lindbergh's is "a dramatic and disturbing American story," says the *Los Angeles Times Book Review*, and this biography—the first to be written with unrestricted access to the Lindbergh archives and extensive interviews of his friends, colleagues, and close family members—is "a thorough, level-headed evaluation of the glories, tragedies, and often infuriating complexities of this extraordinary life" (Newsday).

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Mein Flug über den Ozean Independently Published

An illuminating portrait of Anne Morrow Lindbergh—loyal wife, devoted mother, pioneering aviator, and critically acclaimed author of the bestselling *Gift from the Sea*. Anne Morrow Lindbergh has been one of the most admired women and most popular writers of our time. Her *Gift from the Sea* is a perennial favorite. But the woman behind the public person has remained largely unknown. Drawing on five years of exclusive interviews with Anne Morrow Lindbergh as well as countless diaries, letters, and other documents, Susan Hertog now gives us the woman whose triumphs, struggles and elegant perseverance riveted the public for much of the twentieth century.

Das Doppelleben des Charles A. Lindbergh Franklin Watts

Newton engagingly recalls a lifetime of friendship with five giants of the twentieth century. Foreword

by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; Index; photographs.

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Gift from the Sea University of Alabama Press

The temptations of a new genetically informed eugenics and of a revived faith-based, world-wide political stance, this study of the interaction of science, religion, politics and the culture of celebrity in twentieth-century Europe and America offers a fascinating and important contribution to the history of this movement. The author looks at the career of French-born physician and Nobel Prize winner, Alexis Carrel (1873-1944), as a way of understanding the popularization of eugenics through religious faith, scientific expertise, cultural despair and right-wing politics in the 1930s and 1940s. Carrel was among the most prestigious experimental surgeons of his time who also held deeply illiberal views. In *Man, the Unknown* (1935), he endorsed fascism and called for the elimination of the "unfit." The book became a huge international success, largely thanks to its promotion by *Readers' Digest* as well as by the author's friendship with Charles Lindbergh. In 1941, he went into the service of the French pro-German regime of Vichy, which appointed him to head an institution of eugenics research. His influence was remarkable, affecting radical Islamic groups as well as the Front National that celebrated him as the "founder of ecology."

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Story of Lindbergh's life and his transatlantic flight.

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