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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Der NachfolgerVon Wolfgang M. BUCHTADie de Havilland Vampire ist bekannt, auch in unserem Land, schlielich hatte das sterreichische Bundesheer dieses englische Dsenflugzeug einst in Verwendung. ber das Nachfolgemuster, die Venom, ist wesentlich weniger bekannt. Zu Unrecht, wie der Autor meint.Auf 275 Seiten ist jetzt die definitive Geschichte dieses Flugzeuges, das in einigen Lndern zum Einsatz kam, aufgezeichnet. Neben Entwicklung, Variationen und Einsatz beschftigt sich der Autor mit den berraschen vielen noch existierenden Maschinen dieses

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Synopsis The de Havilland Venom carried out more operational ground attack sorties than any other RAF aircraft since World War II, seeing service as an RAF fighter-bomber between 1952 and 1962. Successor to the Vampire, the Venom was also produced in a two-seat night fighter version, which was developed into the Sea Venom for the Royal Navy. With the co-operation and assistance of many former Service and civilian pilots, this is a comprehensive history of this ground-attack, all weather and naval strike fighter. The problems of the trials and development programme are discussed, followed by a detailed look at the aircraft's operational service with foreign air forces. The book provides an account of Venom operations during the Suez campaign, the "Firedog" operations in Malaya, and the protracted anti-terrorist offensive in Aden and Oman. These chapters throw new light on the conflicts and have been compiled from interviews, private papers, and personal accounts. Of particular interest is new information relating to the Sea Venom's career with the Fleet Air Arm. A final chapter covers the use of Venoms as private "Warbirds" in the UK, New Zealand and the USA.