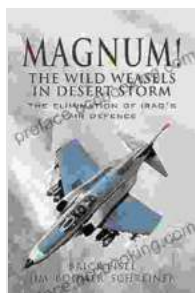


The Elimination of Iraq Air Defence

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The Elimination of Iraq Air Defence is the definitive account of the Coalition's successful campaign to destroy Iraq's air defences during the 1991 Gulf War. Written by a team of experts, the book provides a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the planning, execution, and aftermath of the campaign. It is an essential read for anyone interested in military history, air warfare, or the Gulf War.

The Planning

The planning for the campaign began in earnest in the summer of 1990, shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait. The Coalition's objective was to destroy Iraq's air defences in Free Download to pave the way for a ground

offensive. The plan was complex and involved a combination of air strikes, electronic warfare, and special operations.

The air strikes were the main component of the campaign. They were conducted by a multinational force of aircraft, including F-117 Nighthawks, F-15 Eagles, and RAF Tornados.

The electronic warfare was used to disrupt Iraq's air defences. This was done by jamming their radar systems and communications.

The special operations were used to target Iraq's air defence sites. These operations were conducted by teams of special forces, who used a variety of methods to destroy the sites.

The Execution

The campaign began on January 17, 1991, with a series of air strikes against Iraq's air defence sites. The strikes were successful in destroying a number of key sites, including the main air defence headquarters in Baghdad.

The electronic warfare also played a significant role in the campaign. It disrupted Iraq's air defences and made it difficult for them to track and engage Coalition aircraft.

The special operations were also successful in destroying a number of air defence sites. These operations were particularly effective in targeting mobile air defence units.

By the end of the campaign, Iraq's air defences had been effectively eliminated. This paved the way for the Coalition's ground offensive, which

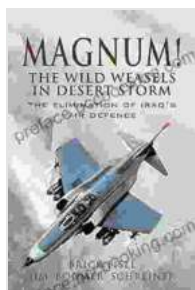
began on February 24, 1991.

The Aftermath

The elimination of Iraq's air defences was a decisive victory for the Coalition. It paved the way for the Coalition's ground offensive and ultimately led to the liberation of Kuwait.

The campaign also had a number of important implications for the future of air warfare. It demonstrated the effectiveness of stealth technology and electronic warfare. It also showed that air power could be used to cripple an enemy's air defences, even when that enemy had a large and sophisticated air force.

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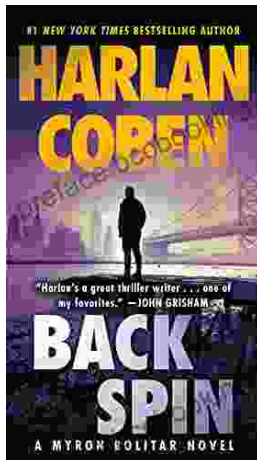
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