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Jason Nicholas Moore : Tupolev Tu-2: The Forgotten Medium Bomber before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Tupolev Tu-2: The Forgotten Medium Bomber:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Superb History Worthy of PurchasingBy JCALThis book achieves a difficult balance as the author wants to appeal to both modelers and "historians". As a reader who leans towards the towards the "technical", I was extremely pleased by the technical descriptions and the direct comparisons with the TU-2 and its peers in tabular form.Many readers think of the TU-2 as a light bomber. The book covers its use as both a tactical ground attack aircraft and as an effective aircraft while operating in the interdiction role.As to the book itself?There is coverage of post war use and derivatives, users and early post war Soviet jets; All of which make good

reading, There is also an excellent description of the tactical paint schemes buttressed by some excellent color plates for the modelers. Like his other two volumes, Mr. Moore provides an expanded suggested reading list and a review of the models that are available. As another reviewer (Discerner) stated, there is paucity of books covering Russian WWII bombers. This volume goes a long way towards filling that gap in English language books. Highly recommended! 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Like the recent releases of (excellent) 1/48 plastic-scale models By Discerner Like the recent releases of (excellent) 1/48 plastic-scale models: such a definitive English-language book is most welcome, at last, and worth the wait. (This monograph now caps the argument against its subject's inexcusable-absence from modeler's shows; hopefully this aircraft's "presence" will pick up.) The author seems to have the full measure of the Tu-2's entire technical (and operational) context, underlying its role emerging from both industrial and geographic settings potential to the USSR's situation (and opportunities) arriving into the late 30s. Moreover, the author also gives a synoptic view of other (comparative) medium bombers, while couching the Tu-2 tactical concepts from a wider-extended picture: embracing pre and postwar aeronautical state-of-art possibilities within the USSR (and requirements that inevitably led to its various turbojet "successors" also briefly described and illustrated, here). The Tu-2 presents quite a concise, succinct "medium" bomber package (that finally got Tupolev out of Stalin's doghouse)! BTW: While the "medium" bomber was ubiquitous (and plentifully deployed by all combatants), its forte was that mid "operational" (logistical) space of influence -- betwixt "strategic" and "tactical" -- an "area" (oddly) not yet fully recognized within the typical land doctrinal manuals of the combatants (outside Germany and the USSR). That the "medium" bomber was neither a (direct) "tactical" nor (indirect) "strategic" weapon, this (in-between) "operational" area-of-influence -- only became fully-incorporated into US Army land war doctrines, after the war, however excellently the US "mediums" were magnificently-employed (right under the noses of our best-educated commanders)! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent source of information on the Tu-2 By Cliff Neve Excellent source of information on the Tu-2. Aviation artist Roy Grinnell is using the book as an information source for a painting he is doing.

Although one of the best medium bombers of the Second World War, fast, tough, and with an excellent bomb load, the Tu-2 is little known in the West. This book provides a comprehensive history of this important airplane, complete with its developmental history in the Second World War and later, and its long postwar history, both with the Soviet Union and other countries. First produced in 1942, the Tu-2's initial production ended in 1943, then as its combat capabilities became clear, it was reinstated into production. Because of the stop in production, the Tu-2 was not used in large numbers until the last year of the war, where it proved a very useful weapon indeed. Neither its development nor production stopped with the end of the war, and it was developed into additional variants, including an all-weather fighter. In addition to its service in the Great Patriotic War, it saw service in the Korean War with the Chinese Air Force. This book also features accurate color profiles of the Tu-2 in the colors of the various nations it was in service with postwar, as well as color profiles from its wartime service with the Red Air Force.

About the Author Jason Nicholas Moore is an avid air historian and modeller, with a particular interest in Soviet aeroplanes and has spent the last 40 years doing both historical research and constructing model aeroplanes. He has written a comprehensive history on the Il-2 Shturmovik and in addition he has written a comprehensive modelling guide to the Il-2 Shturmovik which has not been published. He has spent much of the last 30 years researching Soviet aircraft in general, and has read very extensively on the war on the Eastern Front.