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# AVIATION



# DISASTERS

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AIRLINER CRASHES SINCE 1950**

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## Aviation Disasters



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Flying since an airline passenger is, statistically, among the safest forms of travel. David Gero assembles a list of major atmosphere disasters because the 1950s across continents. This new edition of the authoritative work on the subject provides the grim but important story of atmosphere disasters right current. Even so, the history of civil aviation can be littered with high profile disasters involving major loss of life. Aviation Disasters may be the authoritative record of surroundings disasters worldwide. He investigates all sorts of calamity, including those due to appalling weather, mechanical failing, pilot mistake, inhospitable terrain and hostile actions.



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A Great Book for the seriously invested..It's sort of like the disappointment I may have in a reserve written about "9/11" and in the reserve says the attack happened on the 13th in Philadelphia. However, I question why Gero doesn't take the opportunity in new editions to help make the whole function less dry. Ready anything but this book. The more recent incidents where very much information is on the market, I thought, were somewhat vague, felt they might have been elaborated on.. I enjoy background and have read much on the history of aviation since being introduced to MacArthur Job's 'Air Disaster' series.) crash over a Taiwanese road spring to mind, and also the Air Asiana crash in SFO. And just why do the gruesome Eurowings accident merit a couple of paragraphs? That accident specifically brought us to a crossroads in post-9/11 inflight safety protocols. These crashes are stories worth telling, regardless of the death toll, too. Another reviewer noted that the reserve covers crashes where over 50 died. By far, the very best book I've come across covering a wide range of airline mishaps. Title Released Regarding to Sutton, the fourth edition of this excellent reference has been released. My overview of the third edition: The reserve includes only airline disasters which involved more than 50 fatalities. which is glaringly evident to whoever has a casual understanding of major air incidents over the years. For example, only 1 of both fatal Lockheed L-188 Electra crashes which were related to the "whirl-mode" phenomenon (find also: Robert Serling, "The Electra Tale") made it in to the publication. Both of the first Comet disasters that have been due to fuselage skin exhaustion and resulting explosive cabin decompression are omitted. Also, the Northwest B-720B which suffered a plane upset and resulting structural failing in an area of thunderstorm activity west of Miami, Florida in 1963 can be omitted. However, the publication is well-worth its purchase price and it includes a summary of each accident, combined with the probable cause, a list of publications consulted, a brief glossary, and a good index where the entries are by aircraft type. An excellent almanac of mishaps, but some notables are missing. It seems like a rather arbitrary and pointless cutoff. Many notable and obscure crashes over the last five decades are covered, with particular attention paid to some of the more mysterious types. I was especially delighted at the attention given the mystical mid-air flow explosion of the TWA 747 shortly after takeoff from JFK and the USAir 737 that had an uncontrolled rudder deflection. Both crashes were protected in good details. I was a little bit disappointed, however, with the omission of 2 crashes that I wanted to know more about, namely the 737 at KLAX that was given clearance to land on a runway currently occupied by a Fairchild Metroliner, and the PSA Bae146 that was suicide-crashed near Thus. California. All in all, though, an excellent book for those thinking about such things. Interesting Overview of Aviation History. The 1991 air travel in Colorado Springs and the 2009/12(?). It had been also interesting to get a great deal of entries in regard to the former Soviet Union. I'd have enjoyed to have seen more photos or Drawings relating to individual incidents. Not the best I've read but not bad It's sort of just like the disappointment I might have in a book written .. 2.. Good reference David Gero has covered most of the 1000's of Surroundings Incidents in this publication. For the rest of you, ask yourself how very much of a committed action you need to make. Finally, that is an encyclopedic reference, yet it generally does not discuss every major commercial airline crash. Suggest for an collection. I am so happy I returned this publication !. where it gets simple facts incorrect., there are numerous incidents etc. 'Aviation Disasters' by David Gero provides good overview on air flow crashes with getting too technical for the lay person. That is a shortcoming because many substantial lessons have already been learned in accidents involving fewer fatalities. I appreciate the brand new editions, and the 6th finally has a cross-referenced index. It \*certainly\* needs some fact checking and/or proofreading. Four Stars A great historical account I returned this book 1 Bad book, horrible

photos and Uninteresting. However, disappointingly particularly for a publication that discusses the investigation to determine the information of crashes etc. This reserve is definitely for hardcore plane phobics and aviation buffs because it's so plodding.5 stars. good book Pretty good book. There's a way to be informative without speaking in monotone for a huge selection of pages. However an excellent reference text message.The book is okay for a light/casual reading.



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