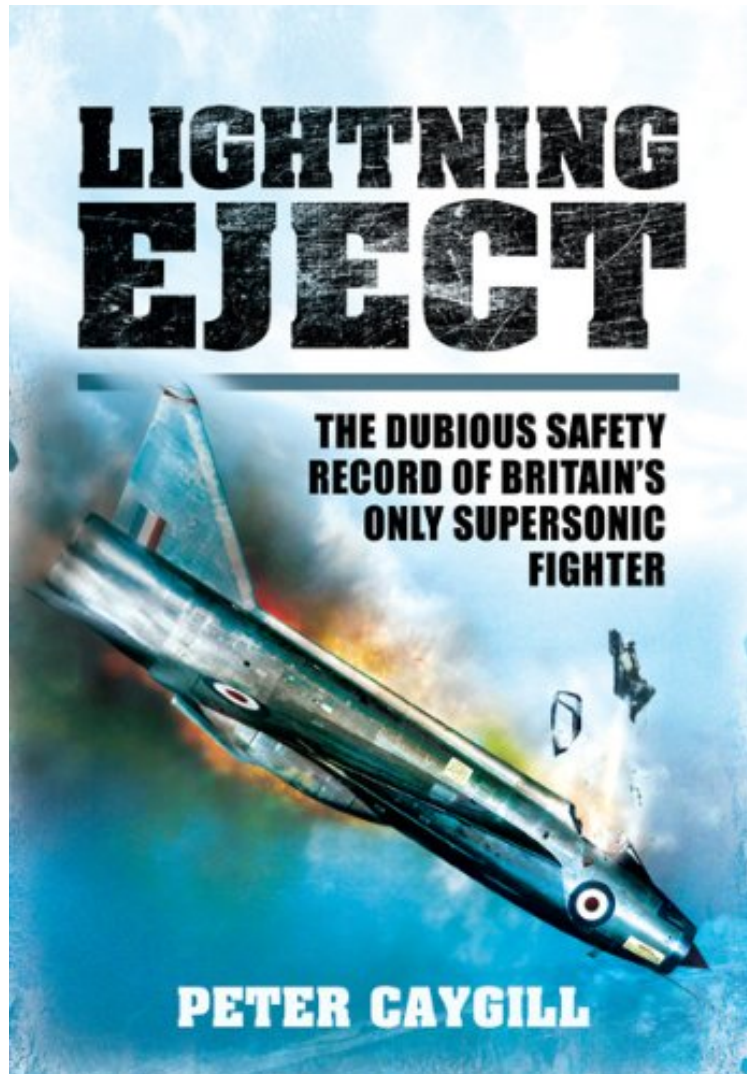


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Boring and missing depthVon Erich RiederThe Lightning at the beginning of it's operational use suffered from incredible failures, such as collapsing undercarriages, awful fuel leaks from the upper to the hot lower engine (engine compartment fires!). Besides that it was very short legged, so bingo fuel always was a concern, making it usable as a

point defense plane only. However its performance - for its time - was great, and improvements found their way into the plane. Ingredients for an exciting book, one might think. Wrong assumption! While at the beginning being quite interesting the book later turns into a list of aircraft serial numbers with some more or less repetitive text describing the same things over and over again. Depth is missing too. Why did the main gear legs collapse? Never answered. Was it the plumbing why fuel leaked? Still a miracle. Under which operating conditions? Hm. For a Lightning buff still something to have on the bookshelf, but no exiting reading to be expected.

Kurzbeschreibung "The English Electric Lightning entered RAF squadron service in 1960 and continued flying in the interceptor role until 1988. It had a stunning world-beating performance with a top speed in excess of Mach 2 and a climb rate that would take it to 40,000 feet in a little over 3 minutes. The aircraft's safety record, however, left much to be desired. During a period in the early 1970s the attrition rate was the loss of a Lightning every month. There was a six per cent chance of a pilot experiencing an engine fire and a one in four chance that he would not survive. This book looks at Lightning accidents and incidents in chronological order using the official accident reports, Board of Inquiry findings and firsthand accounts from pilots. It puts the reader very much in the cockpit. "Pressestimmen Many RAF fighter pilots in the RAF were keen to fly the Mach 2 Lightning, but it was quite a complex aircraft and was to prove to have a questionable safety record. The book deals with a large number of the accidents, a sober story but which deserves to be told. Aeroplane Kurzbeschreibung "The English Electric Lightning entered RAF squadron service in 1960 and continued flying in the interceptor role until 1988. It had a stunning world-beating performance with a top speed in excess of Mach 2 and a climb rate that would take it to 40,000 feet in a little over 3 minutes. The aircraft's safety record, however, left much to be desired. During a period in the early 1970s the attrition rate was the loss of a Lightning every month. There was a six per cent chance of a pilot experiencing an engine fire and a one in four chance that he would not survive. This book looks at Lightning accidents and incidents in chronological order using the official accident reports, Board of Inquiry findings and firsthand accounts from pilots. It puts the reader very much in the cockpit. "