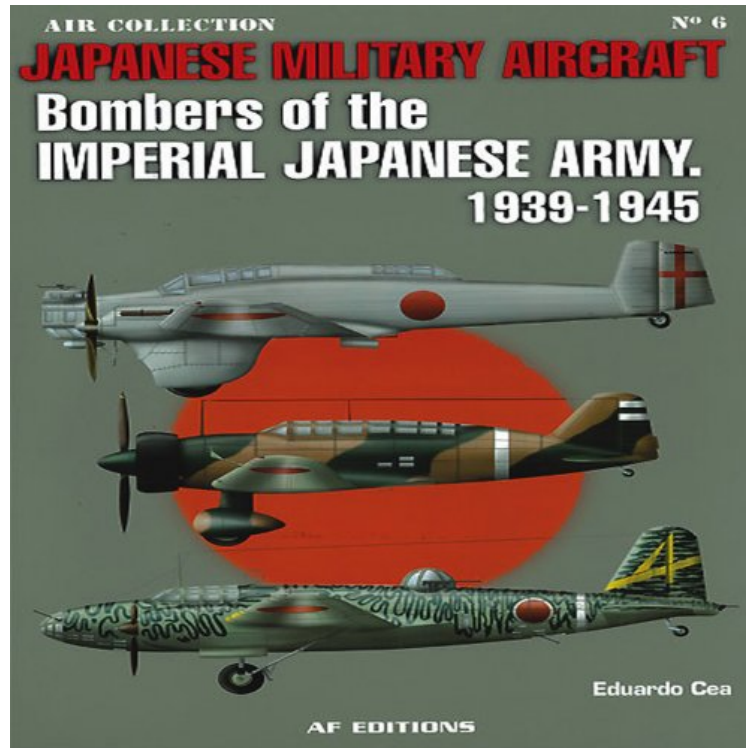


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understanding of where these aircraft were operating and when. As a model builder, it was a treasure trove of information. This series of books allows me to identify where the aircraft I'm building operated. Something many instruction sheets don't tell you. Many of the tail emblems on these planes looked like obscure designs. Yet upon closer inspection, many are simply an abstraction of the units number. My jaw dropped when I read this book and saw the explanations. Great stuff!

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After a historical introduction to the creation of the army aviation, it dedicates a chapter to the organization and major battles in the conquest and occupation of Manchuria and war with China, as well as the incident of the Nomohan against Soviet aircraft. In the second section, it gives a brief history of the units equipped with bombers and ground attack aircraft.