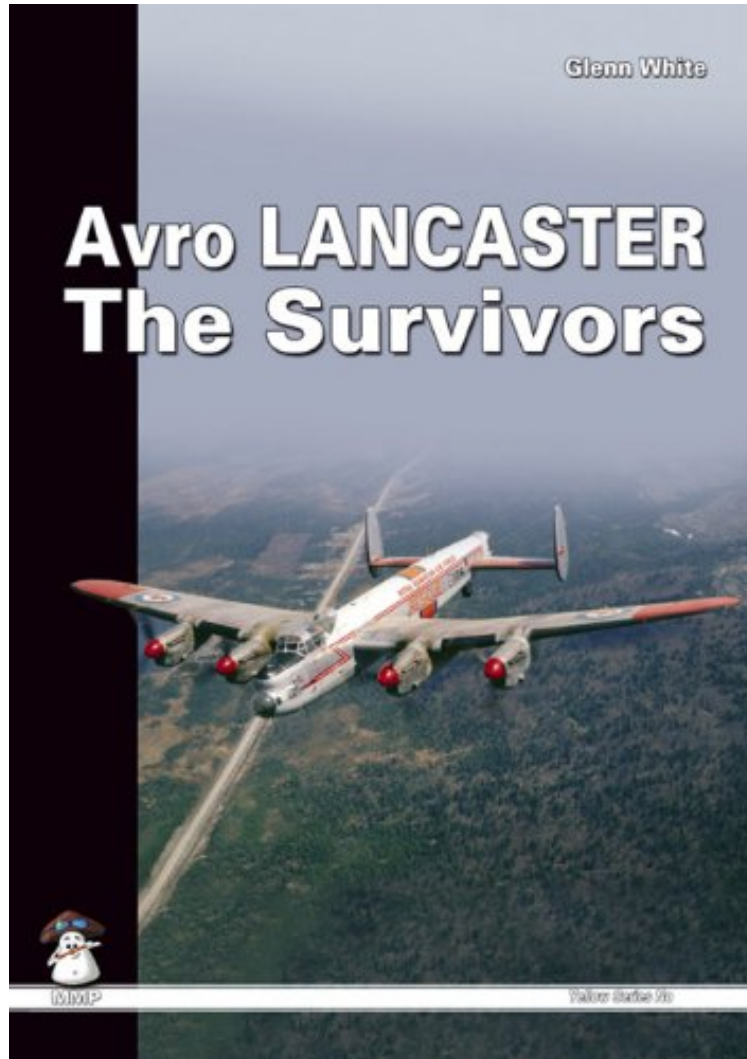


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Glenn White : Avro Lancaster The Survivor (Military Collections of the World) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Avro Lancaster The Survivor (Military Collections of the World):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A superficial look at the lucky few leftBy J. boyleThe few survivors of Britain's greatest bomber are each examined in detail.The war or (more usual) peacetime careers are mentioned, then the story of how they came to be preserved is told. Unfortunately, few combat history survivors remain, so the majority here had only post-war careers with the French or Canadian military and if the aircraft have any particularly exciting missions in their past, the as author hasn't been able to trace them.Likewise, even the accounts of their

restoration and display comes across rather matter of factly. Many of the aircraft are in Canada and were delivered by the RCAF to their new owners immediately upon retirement, so there aren't stories of tracking down an airframe or an arduous recovery from a mountaintop or far away land. The book comes down to a list of survivors, each getting its own chapter, with current photos of the airframe. Unfortunately, the author didn't take this opportunity to include photos of the unique features of each airframe, (which might have been helpful to modelers) and instead gives a series of exterior shots. Also included are interior photos showing the condition of each plane, but they get pretty repetitive. Scott Thomson's *The Final Cut* about the more numerous B-17 survivors comes across as a better history of each airframe, despite there being many more planes to survey. I love old aircraft and the stories about how they survived, but despite high hopes, this book left me rather cold. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Beautifully illustrated with original and new pictures. By John Matlock 7,377 Lanc's were built during World War II. About 4,000 were lost in action. Seventeen confirmed planes remain. The rest were scrapped as were untold thousands of other aircraft. Lancs operated in all theaters of the war and carried a heavier bomb load than any other bomber. This beautifully illustrated book is a detailed survey of all the surviving Lancaster airframes worldwide. Contains full details of their operational careers, subsequent histories, and present whereabouts and condition. The book is fully illustrated with photos of the aircraft some collected from the time when the aircraft were new and operational, other pictures show the planes as they were when restoration began, at various stages of their operational careers, during their reconstruction and as currently preserved.

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