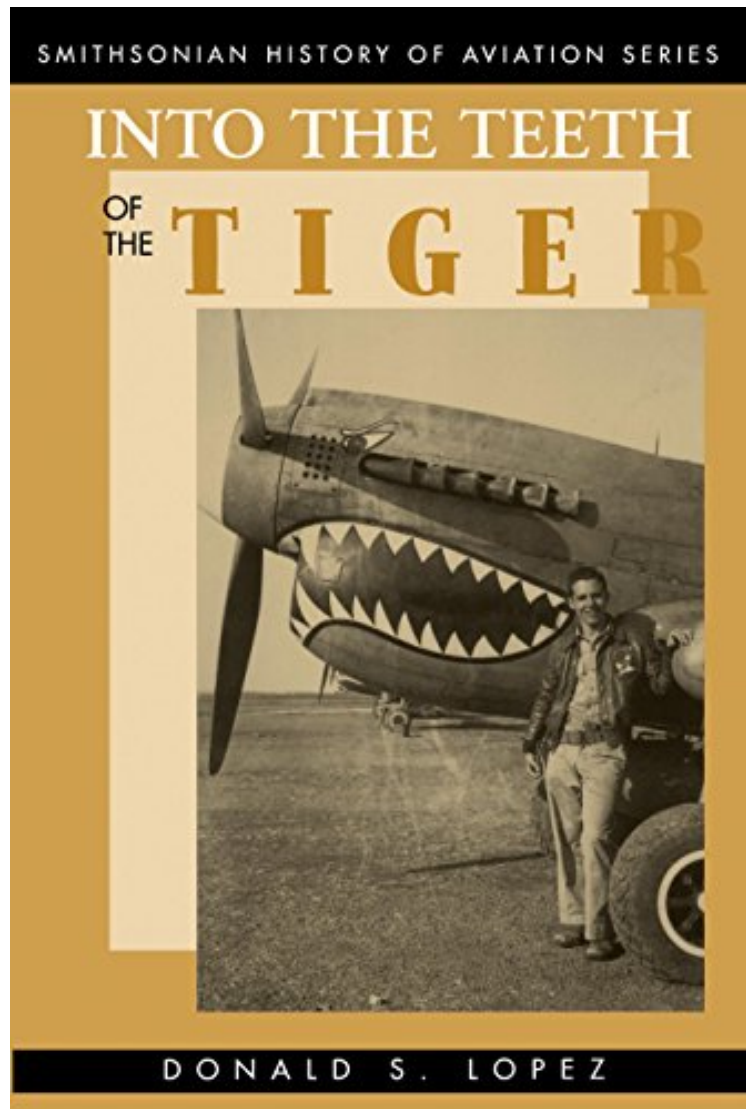


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Lopez - do you have an e-mail address?? I'm sure Dick's brother sister would love to hear from you!!! My husband, Dick's nephew was also an air force pilot is now an airline pilot - Joan always says Keith is alot like Dick - must have been a fun guy! where are you Mr. Lopez????? Terri Milan (for Joan Mullineaux Milan)0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. One of the best first-person air combat yarnsVon fastreaderDon Lopez was a 23-year-old fighter pilot in the 14th Air Force Flying Tigers, flying a war-weary P-40 against the Japanese army air force in such close combat that he once took a wing off a Nakajima Ki-43 Hayabusa ("Oscar"). Good pilots are easy to find, and so are good writers, but Don is that exceptional individual: a pilot who can write well and to the heart. This book is a keeper.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good writer, good pilot, good bookVon Ein KundeDon Lopez was a 23-year-old fighter pilot in China during World War II. His book about those times is one of the best war memoirs I've ever read. Most pilots aren't great writers, and vice versa, but Don is an exception. Postwar, he became an Air Force test pilot and eventually assistant direction of the National Air Space Museum, where he's been an inspiration to the rest of us.

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