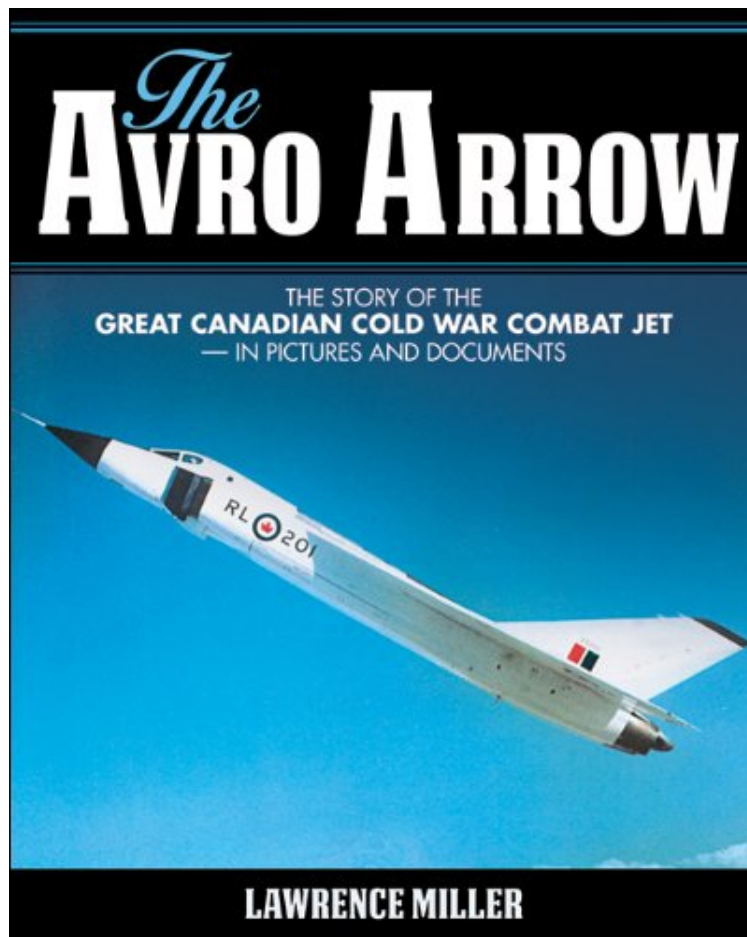


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Canada's 'Golden Arrow' from test flight to scrapBy Theodore A. RushtonAbsolutely marvelous. This book is a gem, a well-deserved tribute to superb Canadian innovation that created the world's finest fighter interceptor when it flew in the late 1950s. Six CF 105 Arrows were built; all were scrapped when the program was cancelled Feb. 29, 1959. Miller avoids the bitterly partisan politics of the cancellation. That may be dealt with objectively in another time, place and book (hopefully). Instead, this is a scrupulously non-partisan

celebration in photographs of Canadian brilliance in design and construction of aircraft from the Avro Jetliner to the CF 100 to the Arrow. In retrospect, the Arrow seems too good to be true. The American F-86 Sabre and Russian Mig 15 relied on German designs; the Arrow was pure Canadian innovation. Likewise, the Avro Jetliner first flew two weeks after the inaugural first flight of the British Comet, the ill-fated world's first jet airliner. The Arrow isn't the only example of Canadian innovation that the world largely ignored; in the early 1960s, I worked in the test flight at DeHavilland Canada where the Caribou, Buffalo and Twin Otters - - the prototypes of today's regional aircraft - - were developed. It's why this book is so relevant. It seems smaller nations that develop original products soon find the innovative ideas poached by larger corporations in larger societies. The Blackberry is a contemporary example, though it may survive a few more years. Canada has a long history of world-leading innovation, dating at least from the era of Alexander McKenzie who crossed Canada to the Pacific - - then wrote the book that taught the Americans Lewis and Clark how to do it. The Avro Arrow is one of those 'First in Canada' projects, and this book is a salute to the finest of Canadian innovation.

When it first flew in 1957, the Avro Arrow was the world's best supersonic combat aircraft. Designed to protect Canada against the military threat posed by the Soviet Union, it was the proudest achievement of the engineers and designers who came out of Canada's world-leading aircraft industry. They had delivered other notable aircraft, including the world's first passenger jet, but the Arrow put them ahead of everyone else in the field. Yet, after only six airplanes were built, the Arrow was killed. It was canceled by a Conservative government overnight thousands lost their jobs. Its builder, Avro Aircraft, was ruined, and with it went an important high-tech industry. Astonishingly, the government ordered the finished airplanes cut up and destroyed. Nothing was to remain and nothing did. Using hundreds of photos, most in color, along with original documents, this book tells this amazing story a key development in Canada's Cold War history. It provides the information that will let readers decide for themselves what best explains a decision which even today is hard to understand. And it shows Canada's capacity in engineering and science when challenged to produce the best in the world.

"You can't help draw comparisons with the sad story of the TSR.2, but the blow was more devastating, as it took out Avro Canada, and lost many thousands of skilled people their jobs, forcing many to move to the US for work. This is an excellent book to get a full picture of the period, and you can sense the pride that author Lawrence Miller feels for what is still an incredible achievement, even now. Very highly recommended." (Britmodeller) Modellers will appreciate the varied shots of the aircraft. (Airfix Model World) About the Author LAWRENCE MILLER went to McMaster University on scholarships and summer jobs as a newspaper reporter (Brantford Expositor, Toronto Star), graduating with an MA in English literature. He is a Transport Canada licensed glider pilot and for several years has held (and used) a Flight Instructor Rating Glider. He is also the author of the out-of-print Amazing Stories series title, The Avro Arrow: A Picture History.