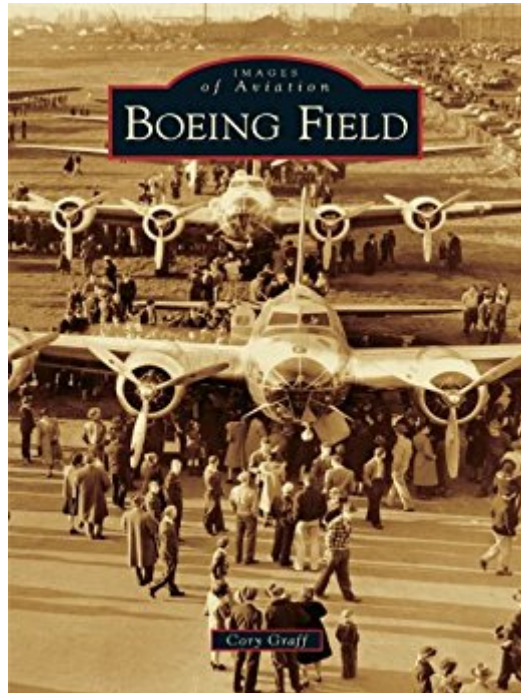




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Even before there were runways, the area south of the city of Seattle was Washington's aviation hub. Charles Hamilton, a daredevil dubbed "Crazy Man of the Air," became the first flyer in the state when he coaxed his Curtiss biplane into the sky over Meadows Racetrack in 1910. He promptly crashed. With the help of William Boeing and his growing aviation company, Boeing Field opened in 1928. In those early days, brave air travelers could hitch a ride along with bags of mail in cold, noisy biplanes. Bigger, better aircraft soon followed, but wartime intervened. Thousands of Flying Fortress bombers emerged from Boeing's Plant 2 at the edge of the airfield and winged off to war. In the years after, Boeing Field served a dazzling array of winged machines from the smallest Piper Cub to Air Force One.

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great book

Good book

Great old pictures of the field, and some of the "classic" planes that were parked or even built there.

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Interesting book for aviation buffs.

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Historically Boeing Field has to be one of the most significant American airfields ever. Although forever linked to Boeing aircraft, it has a fascinating history dating back to the early 1910s. Author Cory Graff, assistant curator at the Museum of Flight, and Arcadia Publishing offer up this 128-page photographic guidebook to Boeing Field's rich history. After a four-page summary of the history of Boeing Field, Graff presents over 200 b&w photographs, maps and illustrations that traces that development chronologically. Early biplane stunting over undeveloped Seattle fields gives way to the construction of Boeing Airplane Company Plant No. 1, the initial step in creating the huge production center that turned out thousands of B-17s, B-29s, B-47s, B-52s, 707s, 727s, 737s, etc. in coming years. Yet BOEING FIELD is not just endless images of Flying Forts and other Boeing products. A variety of other aircraft such as Bach Air Yachts, Douglas O-35s, Ford Trimotors, Pitcairn autogyros, Curtiss P-40s, etc. are also included. Likewise, Graff's book features pix of William Boeing, Bill Boeing, Eddie Allen and others associated with the company but also aviation luminaries like Charles Lindbergh, Sir Hugh Dowding and Tex Johnston. Along with ground and air-to-air shots of military and commercial Boeing birds in flight, the book features interior shots of various aircraft, factory construction, special events, crashes and mishaps, etc. Each photograph comes with very informative captions. Since the book didn't include an index, I gave it four stars; actually 4 1/2! In any case, BOEING FIELD is great eye-candy for aviation buffs of all ages.

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