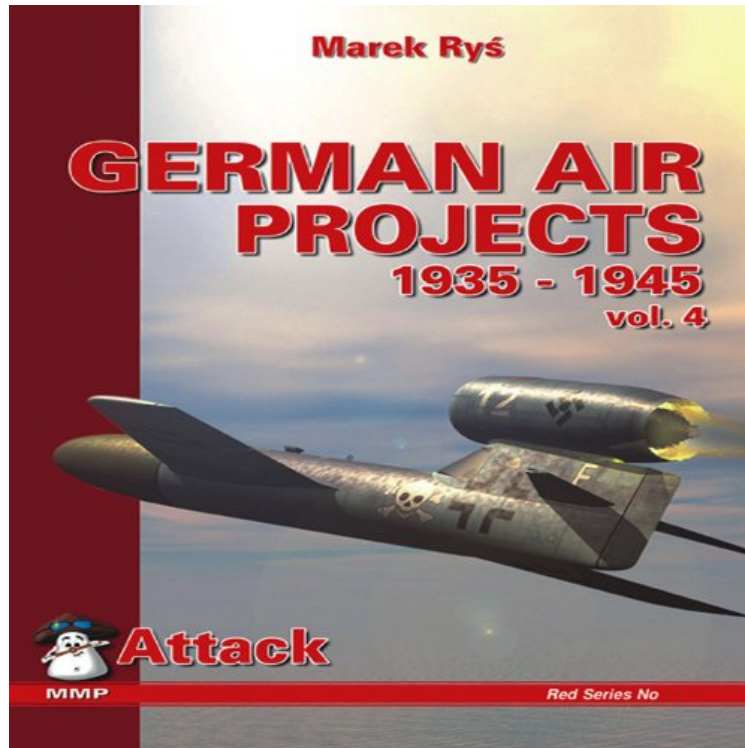


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an excellent book on the subject and for those who are still interested in these projects, it will be a frequently used reference. Highly recommended for the Luft '46 fan and other interested readers. (Model Madness)About the AuthorResident in Bytom in Poland, 35 year old Marek Rys is a well-known specialist author and illustrator on World War II aviation history, with books on the Messerschmitt 262, Arado Ar235 and others. His plans have been used in a number of Mushroom Model books.