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**R. Sidney Bowen : Dave Dawson at Dunkirk (The War Adventure Series) (Volume 1)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Dave Dawson at Dunkirk (The War Adventure Series) (Volume 1):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent way for aviation and action-oriented 2nd graders to fall in love with reading through the medium of novels.By Richard E. J. BurkeThese Dave Dawson books ("at Dunkirk and "with the RAF) were left strategically around my parents' home when I was in grammar school and began to read.,They knew I was hooked on WWII airplanes and piloting, so they gave me novels about what I was interested in at a grammar school level, I gobbled them up, since I was a child during WWII, and was (and still am) mentally locked into WWII and the valiant and honorable performance of our citizen warriors, including my Uncle Frank who flew P-47's and P-51's in Europe and my Uncle Click who piloted an A-26 in the Pacific theater.Having recently reread this and "Dave Dawson with the R.A.F" I find the protagonists as squared away, patriotic, brave, and clean-cut as they had lingered in my memory over the many decades since I first met them. I wholeheartedly recommend these for any grammar and middle school children for several reasons: (1) these boys exude pure-minded, noble, and brave-hearted patriotism in the context of WWII in Europe (before the US entered the war); (2) they provide an excellent history lesson on the beginnings of WWII in Europe. Subsequent books in the series take them to Asia (which never read); (3) these books taught me that I could enjoy stories in novels like I never could experience in a 1.5 hour movie. Just because such values are archaic in today's world, I think these books would give grammar schoolers a solid boost in their character development. Just my opinion, of course, but you can bet my grandchildren (boys and girls) will get copies of these novels (on, perhaps with a, Kindle) when they get to 2nd grade..0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Enjoyable BookBy Richard P. CroweThis is the first "real" novel I ever read. I came across the Dave Dawson series while I was in the 4th grade but, I enjoyed re-reading it.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent best everBy RobI love this book a fake but seemingly reel story of courage a must get for yourself or your children.Edit: My 11-year old son, not the world's most prodigious reader, loved this book and wrote the above review (I will be working with him on his spelling...). He finished the book in two days using a Kindle Fire with "text-to-speech" turned on. FWIW, he also read every word as it was being read to him. I read these books when I was about his age -- they were handed down to me by my father. I looked online when I saw the copyright was 1941 and decided a newer version might be good for my son, hence the search and find for the Kindle edition.Thank you to the Volunteers who converted this book!

Bowen turned to writing in 1930, using his prestige as editor-in-chief of Aviation Magazine to write *Flying From The Ground Up*, a non-fiction work on how to fly an airplane. He began freelancing for pulp magazines. In 1934, he started his own pulp magazine, *Dusty Ayres And His Battle Birds*, for Popular Publications. Twelve issues were released, the first eleven published monthly from July 1934 through July 1935, with most issues released monthly. Bowen continued writing for mystery, adventure, sports, and aviation pulp magazines through the 1950s. After the invasion of Poland by Germany in 1939 sparked World War II, Crown Publishers called Bowen, asking for an adventure story based on the war. The Dave Dawson series, also known as the War Adventure series, was the result. Bowen got to work immediately, and the first book, *Dave Dawson At Dunkirk*, was published in 1941. A total of 15 volumes were released between 1941 and 1946.

About the Author Robert Sidney Bowen, Jr. (1900 - April 11, 1977) was a World War I aviator, newspaper journalist, magazine editor and author who was born in Boston, Massachusetts and died of cancer in Honolulu, Hawaii at the age of 76. He is best known for his boys' series books written during World War II, the Dave Dawson War Adventure Series and the Red Randall Series. He also worked under the name R. Sidney Bowen and under the pseudonym James Robert Richard.

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