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From the Flightdeck gives the reader a chance to be the pilot providing, as it does, a graphic portrait of how a modern jet airliner operates over long-distances. Since the first volumes in this series were published, the series has proved to be one of the most popular covering civil aviation subjects. In this new addition to a popular series, Bruce Campion-Smith records a flight from Heathrow to Hong Kong on board one of British Airways' Boeing 747-400s. Drawing upon actual voice transcripts, real time photography and the documentation used by the flightdeck crew, the author produces a pilot's eye view of a flight from Europe to Asia. Also covered are the ground-based operations at both Heathrow and at Hong Kong's new international airport.
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*Mechanical Systems Characterization of Boeing 747 Aging Systems Test Bed Aircraft* - 2002
As part of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Aging Aircraft Program, the FAA purchased a Boeing 747 to be used as a test bed aircraft for investigating aging mechanical and electrical systems. When retired, the airplane was decommissioned in a way to preserve the functionality of the mechanical and electrical systems. Total Aircraft Services, Inc., under contract to the FAA Airworthiness Assurance Nondestructive Validation Center

located at Sandia National Laboratories, was charged with assessing the status of the aircraft's systems. The purpose of the assessment was to determine the condition of the mechanical systems on the airplane and to determine what would be required to make any nonworking systems functional. This report documents the results of this assessment. This assessment determined that most of the mechanical systems that are significant to the Aging Mechanical &, p01/06Systems Project are operational or are capable of easily being made operational.

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**Boeing 747 Classic** - Peter Gilchrist 2000

The Boeing 747 has been around for over 30 years but still seems every bit as big as the day it first took to the skies. It represents a quantum jump in the development of civil aircraft, one that revolutionised the way we fly today and the way we accept better prices, service and safety than could have been dreamed of in the early years of jet aircraft.The fact that the Boeing 747 was developed at all is a remarkable testament to the courage and self-belief of a small group of brilliant engineers, all of whom were willing to risk their hard-won reputations by building an aircraft that was so totally different to anything previously offered to the airlines. Its acceptance for production go-ahead was also a notable example of corporate courage -- because many problems lay ahead and there was an enormous amount at stake: had the aircraft not sold in very considerable numbers, the continuation of Boeing itself might have been at risk.Although the theoretical operating profits from a 747-sized airliner were highly seductive, they were only theoretical. Before any profits could be made at all, a huge investment package had to be put together to fund not only the most expensive airframes of all time, but also the wide-ranging changes to basic infrastructure that would be needed make their operations possible. No airline in the world, for example, had passenger steps that were capable of reaching the doors of a 747; or baggage-handling equipment that could operate on such a heroic scale; the maintenance engineers did not have a single hangar bay that could house the aircraft, or the staging needed to reach the outer limits of its structure; the capacity of toilet-servicing units all overthe world would have to be at least doubled. The arrival of the 747 on prestige routes was going to massively increase the scale of everything virtually overnight and global changes of this magnitude do not come cheaply.Most of the major airports of the world would also need a significant amount of investment to accommodate even a small number of 747s. Existing hardstanding areas, terminal buildings and pier layouts were all based on the length, wingspan and turning-circle of the then current generation of jets: in some cases even the pavement weight-bearing strength was already close to its safe limit. The anticipated gradual evolution of aircraft had generally played an important role in the planning of airport facilities, but the impending operational arrival of the 747 suddenly presented a whole new set of problems -- the burden of which would depend largely on the commercial success of the aircraft.As we know today, Boeing handled the problems brilliantly: today we accept flying and commercial aircraft as commonplace, and much of that is down to Boeing and the 747. This book looks carefully at the history of this remarkable sequence of events, the development of the 747 family and the longevity of the Classic -- per-747-400 -- versions.

**Commercial Aviation** - Gerald Lee Dillingham 2007

Airbus S.A.S., a European aircraft manufacturer, is introducing a new aircraft designated as the A380, which is expected to enter service in late 2007. The A380 will be the largest passenger aircraft in the world, with a wingspan of 262¿, a tail fin reaching 80¿ high, & a maximum takeoff weight of 1.2 million pounds. The A380 has a double deck & could seat up to 853 passengers. This report discusses: (1) the safety issues associated with introducing the A380 at

U.S. airports; (2) the potential impact of A380 operations on the capacity of U.S. airports; & (3) how selected foreign airports are preparing to accommodate the A380. The author conducted site visits to the 18 U.S. airports & 11 Asian, Canadian, & European airports preparing to receive the A380. Ill.

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