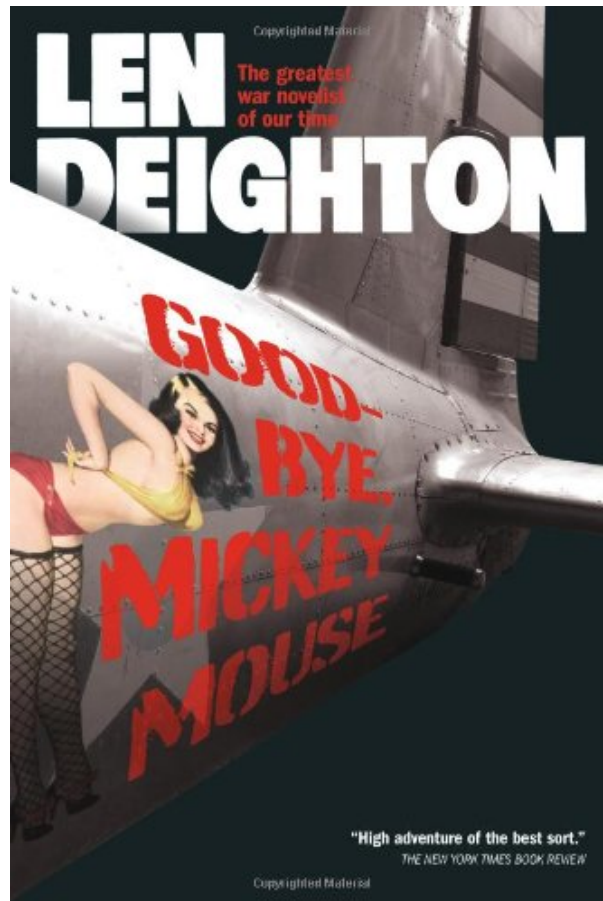
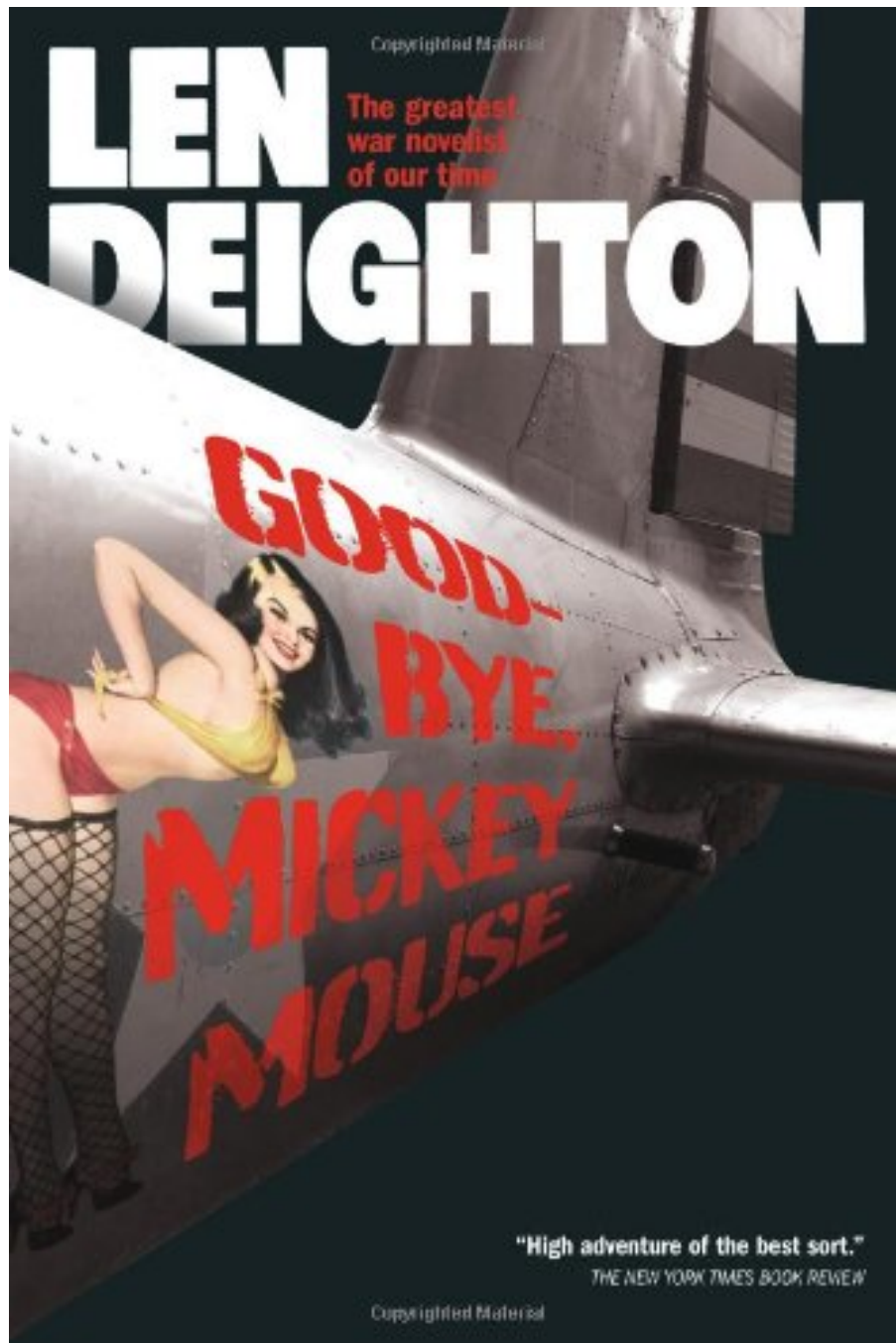


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## About the Author

Bestselling British author Len Deighton is known for his complex, nuanced espionage thrillers, beginning with his very first novel, *The Ipcress File*. Along with his contemporary, John le Carré, who also started his career in the early 1960s, Len Deighton transformed the spy novel by writing about the ways in which espionage can not only change the course of history, but how it can affect the morality and personal lives of the individuals involved.

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# GOODBYE, MICKEY MOUSE BY LEN DEIGHTON PDF

Deighton's historical fiction *Goodbye, Mickey Mouse* vividly evokes wartime England. In the winter of 1943-44, a group of American fighter pilots flies escort missions over Germany--among them the deeply reserved Captain Jamie Farebrother, estranged son of a deskbound colonel, and the cocky Lieutenant Mickey Morse, who's well on his way to becoming America's Number One Flying Ace. The only thing the two men have in common is a wealth of courage, but they forge a bond of friendship in battle with far-reaching consequences for themselves...and for the future of those they love.

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## Most helpful customer reviews

39 of 39 people found the following review helpful.

From one of the best writers, one of his best

By Doug Briggs

Fifteen years after reading this splendid, poignant story I still choke up thinking about it. Len Deighton is unknown to many readers of even truly good literature -- partly because he took his time to do a craftsmanlike job and therefore didn't turn out a stream of quickies to keep himself constantly on the shelves. I'm a pilot with 11,000 hours of flight time, some in fighters. I finished *Goodbye Mickey Mouse* convinced that Len Deighton was a WWII fighter pilot. Only a pilot, I thought, could describe to the satisfaction of another pilot the feel of the stick when a plane is approaching a high-speed stall, the feedback a pilot gets when his plane is damaged or a system has failed -- how he goes about trying to nurse the crippled bird home, sometimes successful and sometimes not . . . Then I read his explanation in the back of the book wherein he describes that he read 200 odd books on the subject of flying fighter airplanes in order to be able to write about it with credibility that satisfied himself.

*Goodbye Mickey Mouse* begins with a scene that dislocates your perception of how this story will conclude. At the very end he clears up your misperception in the most moving and satisfying way.

This is a story of real airmen, their distinctive personalities laid bare, buddies all, men who must accept the loss of buddy after buddy, but who manage to have some fun in the air and on the ground. There is real romance here, the kind Deighton is noted for -- sensitive for the most part but hilarious at times.

A fine read for discriminating readers, exciting, suspenseful, sad and haunting . . .

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Powerful, wrenching tale of love & war....

By Rick Perry

Closet aviator? Historian? Hopeless romantic? Then this book is for you. As good a love story and reflection of America's finest moment of defending freedom as has been written.

18 of 18 people found the following review helpful.

The love of flying, the lovers of flyers

By Amazon Customer

The book starts and ends in the same place - an abandoned and overgrown WWII fighter base in England in 1982. A group of American ex-servicemen are visiting their former base where 40 years ago they flew their Mustangs, fought the enemy, made friends, found themselves, and for our two central characters, fell in love. The story centers on two Mustang pilots, Jamie Farebrother and Mickey Morse - nicknamed Mickey Mouse as in the quote "Goodbye Mickey Mouse", said by whom and in what context provides the poignant and emotionally powerful conclusion to the book. There are also two British women - the somewhat sheltered but nevertheless self assured Victoria Cooper who falls in love with Jamie and the married Vera Hardcastle who goes for Mickey. They are not in the book simply as the loves of the pilots, they are well developed characters and central to the plot of the story.

Besides developing the romance between these couples, other relationships Deighton explores are those between father and son, parent and child, military professionalism and discipline and human compassion and caring. It's all subtle though and does not in any way make this a weighty book. It's a good, fun, easy, straightforward read with the best examples of Deightons writing prowess in the detailed descriptions of the aerial battles. The visual pictures created by his words are so strong you'll be convinced he is writing from personal experience (you'll be wrong). Make that your only mistake and do not pass on this Deighton classic.

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