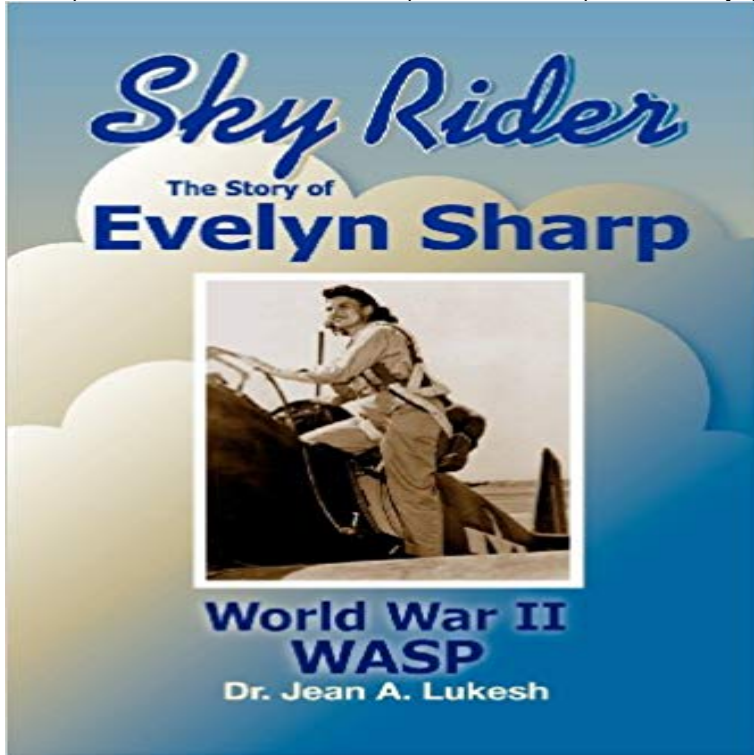


# Sky Rider: The Story of Evelyn Sharp, World War II Wasp



**SUMMARY:** A young adult quick reader biography of Evelyn Sharp, an adopted girl who overcame asthma and many other problems and learned to fly an airplane as a teenager. She became the youngest woman commercial pilot, taught men to fly for war, and was a respected member of such womens flying groups as the WAFS and WASP. Until her early death in an airplane accident in 1944, she flew warplanes across America and Canada so that men could fly them into battle during World War II-and left a legacy that helped open the way for the women pilots of today and tomorrow.

Synopsis. Evelyn Sharp overcame asthma and many other problems to learn to fly an airplane as a teenager. She became the youngest woman commercial pilot, taught men to fly for war, and was a respected member of such womens flying groups as the WAFS and WASP. Until her early death in an airplane accident in 1944, she flew warplanes across America and Canada so that men could fly them into battle during World War II-and left a legacy that helped open the way for the women pilots of today and tomorrow.

Author Jean A. Lukesh. Until her early death in an airplane accident in 1944, she flew warplanes across America and Canada so that men could fly them into battle during World War II-and left a legacy that helped open the way for the women pilots of today and tomorrow.

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**Authors :** Lukesh, Jean A. **Title :** Sky Rider: The Story of Evelyn Sharp, World War II WASP. **Condition :** Good. **List Price (MSRP) :** 14.95. **Dust Jacket :** False. **Description.** **SUMMARY:** A young adult quick reader biography of Evelyn Sharp, an adopted girl who overcame asthma and many other problems and learned to fly an airplane as a teenager. She became the youngest woman commercial pilot, taught men to fly for war, and was a respected member of such womens flying groups as the WAFS and WASP. Until her early death in an airplane accident in 1944, she flew warplanes across America and Canada so that men could fly them into battle during World War II-and left a legacy that helped open the way for the women pilots of today and tomorrow.

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