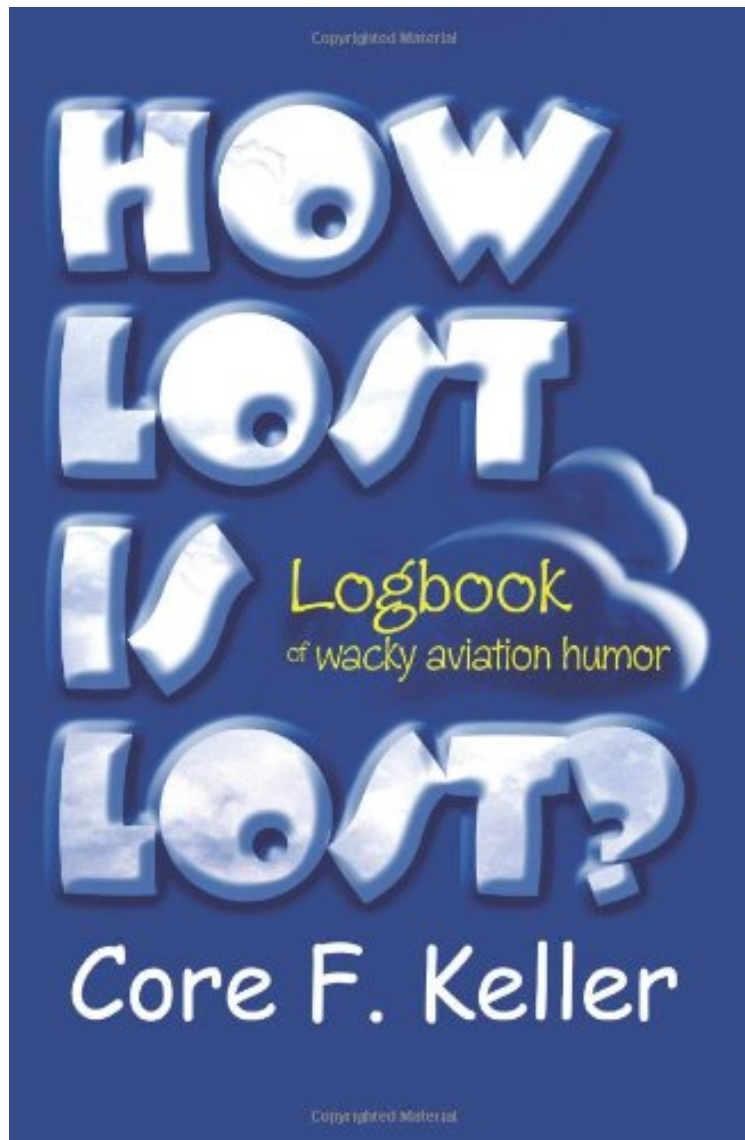


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About the AuthorCore F. Keller enjoys writing humor and puts on local comedy shows in Oregon for good causes; Keller has worked with such talents as Newman (Comedy Recording Artist) and Josh Krecklow (Comic Of The Year Award recipient).What encouraged the author to write this book was remembering how frustrating it was at times to learn how to fly. So frustrating that, at times, quitting seemed like a plausible solution. Luckily, the author chose humor to master the challenges.During the day, Keller works as a software editor for a major publisher. On weekends, enjoys flying, photography, and nature hikes.You can visit the author at:<http://www.oregonpilots.org>