



DANIEL DELLISSÉ

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**UNE GUERRE EN CAPTIVITÉ**

TROIS ANCIENS PRISONNIERS DE GUERRE BELGES TÉMOIGNENT

45

renaissance   
en livre

# Une Guerre En Captivite 1940 1945

**Daniel Dellisse**



## **Une Guerre En Captivité 1940 1945:**

Une guerre en captivité (1940-1945) Daniel Dellisse, 2015-04-30 Les anciens prisonniers de guerre de la Seconde Guerre mondiale sont rarement considérés comme des héros. Ils ont toutefois passé cinq longues années loin de leurs pays d'origine et souvent dans un pays étranger et souvent hostile. Peu d'entre eux se sont distingués par des faits ou des actions de résistance spectaculaires, mais une longue parenthèse comme celle-là laisse forcément des traces. Ils ont forcément vu des choses peu banales, ces Messieurs. Tout le monde emporte dans le tourbillon d'un conflit mondial. Ils ne sont pas les plus nombreux à pouvoir témoigner. En voici trois qui ont conservé et même L. a. n. Borain d'origine mais Bruxellois d'adoption s'appelle Pierre Gallez. Physique de jockey, beau parleur, cet homme-là ne raconte pas, il interprète. Le Wavrien Charles Legrève est le plus soigné de sa personne, droit comme un I, souriant, impeccable. Quant à Omer Grimonster, notre benjamin, 93 ans lors des interviews qui ont alimenté cet ouvrage, Ardennais sensible, prompt au rire comme aux larmes, avec ses petits yeux plissés au-dessus de ses pommettes proéminentes, ce n'est pas le moins attachant des trois. Dans le foisonnement des publications sur la guerre, tellement abondant qu'il en devient parfois malsain, rares sont les ouvrages consacrés aux prisonniers de guerre. Cet ouvrage-ci ambitionne de présenter un panorama synthétique de la captivité des soldats belges de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Il prend la forme d'un récit chronologique illustré par les témoignages de Pierre Charles et Omer. Indits, ces témoignages ont été recueillis de janvier à juillet 2014. Ils portent non seulement sur la captivité, mais aussi sur l'enfance, l'avant-guerre et l'après-guerre, car l'objectif est également de montrer comment une telle preuve a pu changer ceux qui l'ont traversée.

Une guerre en captivité (1940-1945), 2015 Les anciens prisonniers de guerre de la Seconde Guerre mondiale sont rarement considérés comme des héros. Ils ont toutefois passé cinq longues années loin de leurs pays d'origine et souvent dans un pays étranger et souvent hostile. Peu d'entre eux se sont distingués par des faits ou des actions de résistance spectaculaires, mais une longue parenthèse comme celle-là laisse forcément des traces. Ils ont forcément vu des choses peu banales, ces Messieurs. Tout le monde emporte dans le tourbillon d'un conflit mondial. Ils ne sont pas les plus nombreux à pouvoir témoigner. En voici trois qui ont conservé et même L. a. n. Borain d'origine mais Bruxellois d'adoption s'appelle Pierre Gallez. Physique de jockey, beau parleur, cet homme-là ne raconte pas, il interprète. Le Wavrien Charles Legrève est le plus soigné de sa personne, droit comme un I, souriant, impeccable. Quant à Omer Grimonster, notre benjamin, 93 ans lors des interviews qui ont alimenté cet ouvrage, Ardennais sensible, prompt au rire comme aux larmes, avec ses petits yeux plissés au-dessus de ses pommettes proéminentes, ce n'est pas le moins attachant des trois. Dans le foisonnement des publications sur la guerre, tellement abondant qu'il en devient parfois malsain, rares sont les ouvrages consacrés aux prisonniers de guerre. Cet ouvrage-ci ambitionne de présenter un panorama synthétique de la captivité des soldats belges de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Il prend la forme d'un récit chronologique illustré par les témoignages de Pierre Charles et Omer. Indits, ces témoignages ont été recueillis de janvier à juillet 2014. Ils portent non seulement sur la captivité, mais aussi sur l'enfance, l'avant-guerre et l'après-guerre, car l'objectif est également de montrer comment une telle preuve a pu

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**Prisoners of War** Bob Moore, 2022-04-14 The Second World War between the European Axis powers and the Allies saw more than twenty million soldiers taken as prisoners of war. While this total is inflated by the unconditional surrender of all German forces in Europe on 8 May 1945, it nonetheless highlights the fact that captivity was one of the most common experiences for all those in uniform, even more common than frontline service. Despite this and the huge literature on so many aspects of the war, prisoner-of-war histories have remained a separate and sometimes isolated element in the wider national chronicles of the conflict constructed in the post-war era. Prisoners of every nationality had their own narratives of military service and captivity. While it is impossible to encompass their collective histories, let alone the individual experiences of all twenty million prisoners in a single volume, Bob Moore uses a series of case studies to highlight the key elements involved and to introduce, analyse and refine some of the major debates that have arisen in the existing historiography. The study is divided into three broad sections: captivity in Eastern and Western Europe during the war itself; comparative studies of specific categories of prisoners; and the repatriation and reintegration of prisoners after the war.

French Colonial Soldiers in German Captivity during World War II Raffael Scheck, 2014-12-15 This book discusses the experience of French colonial prisoners of war captured by Nazi Germany during World War II. It illustrates that the colonial prisoners' contradictory experiences with French authorities, French civilians and German guards led to clashes with a colonial administration eager to return to a discriminatory routine following the war.

**Barbarism and Civilization** Bernard Wasserstein, 2009 History *The Unfree French* Richard Vinen, 2006-01-01 The swift and unexpected defeat of the French Army in 1940 shocked the nation. This compelling book investigates the impact of the occupation on the people of France and dispels any lingering notion that somehow, under the collaborating government of Marshal Petain, life was quite tolerable for most French citizens.

**Love between Enemies** Raffael Scheck, 2020-11-19 Love between Enemies explores the forbidden relationships which formed between foreign prisoners of war and German women during the Second World War. From the desire to have fun to deep love commitments, this study examines the range of motivations which lay behind these relationships, tapping into new documents and drawing on thousands of court cases to offer a transnational analysis of personal relations between enemies. Highlighting gender roles, the contradictory reactions of the communities surrounding the couples and the diplomatic tensions resulting from the severe punishments, this is a history of everyday life which throws light on this subversive aspect of intimacy in wartime Nazi Germany. Comparing the transgressing couples to other groups persecuted for their cultural or private choices, Scheck demonstrates how the relationships were silenced or justified in the post-war memory of prisoners, while the German women who had been publicly shamed continued to live with the stigma and even illegitimate children for the years that followed.

**Prisonnier de guerre en Allemagne (1940-1945)** Léon Noguéro, 2017 Le 22 juin 1940 le caporal L. Noguéro du 49<sup>e</sup> Régiment d'Infanterie de Bayonne est fait prisonnier par les troupes allemandes dans les Vosges au hameau les Feignes, les armes la main. Durant cinq années de captivité passées en

Allemagne il sera rattaché un kommando de travailleurs du bâtiment et affecté dans un premier temps à un lieu puis muté successivement dans les villes de Hanover de Munster de Bremen d'Osnabrück de Magdeburg pour y accomplir des missions civiles la suite des dégâts occasionnés par les bombardements des Alliés

**Les prisonniers de guerre français en 1940**  
Fabien Théofilakis, 2022-09-28

En 1940 des millions de Français se mettent à craindre leurs maîtres sous prétextes et prétextes mais aussi des organismes internationaux et jusqu'au pape pour savoir ce que sont devenus leur père leur mère leurs enfants En six semaines peine entre le 13 mai et le 22 juin 1940 la défaite militaire se transforme en débâcle et la captivité concerne désormais presque deux millions de soldats détenus par les Allemands en territoire français Captivité transitoire première étape d'un emprisonnement long parfois douloureux dans le Reich captivité fondatrice aussi et même oubliée de la Seconde Guerre mondiale Au nord de la Loire comme le long de l'Atlantique la France se couvre de camps de prisonniers les Frontstalags Vignettes de la logistique sociale et politique la captivité devient un enjeu central pour les familles qui attendent pour le régime de Vichy qui cherche à affirmer sa souveraineté comme pour les autorités allemandes qui imposent leur ordre de vainqueur mais aussi pour les instances internationales du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge l'ambassade des États-Unis en passant par le Vatican Donner voir faire ressentir amener comprendre ce qu'a été une captivité française en France celle de 1940 tel est l'objectif de cet ouvrage collectif qui varie les chelles et les points de vue pour proposer une histoire au carrefour de la défaite de l'Occupation et de la Collaboration un essai qui partira d'archives françaises et étrangères ainsi que de nombreux documents iconographiques sur les relations internationales et quotidien hautement humain

**Violence against Prisoners of War in the First World War**  
Heather Jones, 2011-06-02

In this groundbreaking study Heather Jones provides the first in depth and comparative examination of violence against First World War prisoners She shows how the war radicalised captivity treatment in Britain France and Germany dramatically undermined international law protecting prisoners of war and led to new forms of forced prisoner labour and reprisals which fuelled wartime propaganda that was often based on accurate prisoner testimony This book reveals how during the conflict increasing numbers of captives were not sent to home front camps but retained in western front working units to labour directly for the British French and German armies in the German case by 1918 prisoners working for the German army endured widespread malnutrition and constant beatings Dr Jones examines the significance of these new violent trends and their later legacy arguing that the Great War marked a key turning point in the twentieth century evolution of the prison camp

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