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preparing to strike the blow that would ignite war in an area spanning half the globe Navy Commander in Chief Isoroku Yamamoto whose code of honor demanded that the Japanese only engage enemies after a formal declaration of war had been given assurances that his nation would be formally at war with the United States prior to the arrival of his planes over Pearl Harbor As it turned out those assurances were worth nothing and Yamamoto had been misled by extremists in his government just as the Americans were misled In fact the Japanese would infamously deliver documents formally cutting off negotiations with the American government after the attack on Pearl Harbor had already been conducted Far from a formal declaration of war America was attacked without warning plunging the world's largest democracy into history s deadliest conflict Pearl Harbor was unquestionably one of the seminal events in American history and given the nature of the surprise attack the entry of the U S into the war and the lingering controversies and conspiracy theories the attack on Pearl Harbor continues to be a highly charged and heavily debated event Those who had decoded and seen the Japanese communications in early December 1941 would not be surprised when they heard about an attack on December 7 1941 They would however be astonished when they heard where that attack took place Posted on the other side of the world it was early on the morning of December 8 in the Philippines when American general Douglas MacArthur received news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor hours earlier With that it could only be a matter of time before the Japanese attacked the Philippines Although MacArthur and Allied forces tried to hold out they could only fight a delaying action and the Japanese managed to subdue all resistance by the spring of 1942 However in the aftermath of Japan's successful invasion as the nation's military strategists began preparations for the next phase of military actions in the theater their forces had to deal with a critical logistical problem they had not foreseen The Japanese had to deal with large numbers of Filipino and American soldiers who had surrendered after a lengthy defense in the Bataan peninsula but they were not prepared for so many prisoners of war because their own military philosophy emphasized rigid discipline and fighting until the end **Encyclopedia of Prisoners** of War and Internment, 2006 This authoritative second edition provides a valuable overview of the history of prisoners of war and interned civilians from the earliest times to the present This edition offers new articles on Abu Ghraib Prison the Angolan Civil War the Iran Irag War the Invasion of Tibet the War on Terror Guantanamo Detention Centre and U S Senator John McCain along with an extensive update of existing articles With 350 entries this edition is a full 30% larger than the previous edition Written by an international team of experts this fascinating and thought provoking volume covers a wide range of topics and themes including famous POWs concentration camps the two world wars the Crusades and Indian warfare along with medical conditions international law and exchanges of prisoners New features in this edition include Primary Source Documents from the Geneva Convention to the Presidential Signing Statement of the Torture Bill Full Color Maps and a Historical Timeline placing the articles in chronological sequence Plus a detailed Bibliography and list of End of Entry Reading Suggestions are provided for easy reference This one of a kind resource will be a helpful addition to the

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