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The Way of a Boy [sound Recording] : a Memoir of Java Ernest Hillen,1994 The Way of a Boy Ernest Hillen,2008-05-06 On a sunny day in 1942 Ernest Hillen s peaceful and comfortable childhood on a tea plantation in Java came to an abrupt end forever altered by the Japanese invasion of Indonesia Forcibly removed from their homes and separated from their relatives and friends the Dutch colonists in Java were interned in Japanese prison camps where filth disease starvation overcrowding and brutality soon became a way of life For 31 2 years Ernest lived the life of a prisoner of war Told through the eyes of a 7 year old child The Way of a Boy is the moving account of the struggle of civilian POWs to endure with dignity humour and courage the humiliating and debilitating conditions of war **A User's Guide to the Millennium** J. G. Ballard,1997-04-15 A collection of novelist s non fiction writings spanning more than thirty years addresses topics including the arts science literature popular culture and his own life The House at Ampasiet Paula Kogel,2010 When Paula Kogel was young she fell passionately in love with a Dutch soldier and the couple moved to the Dutch East Indies to raise a family Upon the outbreak of fighting in World War Two the family moved to the suburb of Tjideng in Batavia Their small two bedroom house in the Ampasiet district is the setting for the book When Japanese Armed Forces took control of the Dutch East Indies in March 1942 soldiers were immediately transported to POW slave labour camps such as the Burma Railway and the coal mines in Japan while the civilian men and later boys as young as 10 were removed from their families The women and small children left behind were interned in camps often fenced off town districts where they had to fend for themselves In Tjideng Paula and her two young sons were imprisoned in their own home ultimately sharing their house at Ampasiet with 21 other prisoners each allotted just 50cm of living space It was unbearably cramped dehumanizing and tense and conditions deteriorated rapidly Survival meant working together for the sake of the children What shines through is the courage and strength Paula and her fellow internees showed in the face of such unbelievable cruelty The book also tells the story of Paula s husband Jan enduring transportation by the so called hell ships to prison destinations working on the railway and in the mines until the Atom bomb in August 1945 ended the war and saved his life Paula was born in Germany in 1911 She had always filled her life with music and when she returned to The Netherlands after the war she became a successful music teacher She also toured the country with her puppet theatre and brought much joy to her students and audiences alike Always claiming that nobody would be able to kill her spirit her eternal optimism was a quality that helped her survive the horrors of the Tjideng prison camp The House at Ampasiet was originally published in Dutch in 2000 by Paula s daughter Lore Ridings fulfilling her mother s dearest wish to have her story published *Carnal Knowledge and Imperial Power* Ann Laura Stoler,2002 Looking at the way cultural competencies and sensibilities entered into the construction of race in the colonial context this text proposes that cultural racism in fact predates its postmodern discovery *Indonesia* Jean Gelman Taylor,Yale Univ Pr,2003-01-01 Sociale geschiedenis van Indonesi *Cruel World* Lynn H. Nicholas,2011-05-25 To be a child

in mid twentieth century Europe was to be not a person but an object available for use in the service of the totalitarian state Very soon after Adolf Hitler came to power policies of eugenic selection and euthanasia began to weed ill or disabled children out of the New Order by poison gas and starvation Defect free good blood children were subjected to an education based on racism propaganda and the glorification of the Führer and were deliberately deprived of free time that would allow independent thought or action Once the war began Nordic looking children were kidnapped from families in the conquered lands and subjected to Germanization Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of bad blood children Jews Gypsies Poles Ukrainians Russians were separated from their families and condemned to forced migration slave labor sadistic experiments starvation and mass execution At the end of the war uprooted children of every origin wandered the bombed out cities and countryside some having been taken from home at such a young age that they did not know where they had come from or even their own names Millions surged into and out of DP camps exploited by political and religious groups while the Allies and the fledgling United Nations tried mightily to put families back together and to find new homes for the orphans All the riveting narrative skill and impeccable scholarship that distinguished Lynn Nicholas's first book *The Rape of Europa* winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for nonfiction are present in her study of these terrible crimes against humanity To research this story she has delved into the governmental and military archives of many nations and has interviewed countless individuals She shows the relationship of the deadly Nazi policies to the brutal tactics used in the USSR in the 1930s and to their rehearsal in the Spanish Civil War and vividly describes the abject failure of Hitler's campaign to plant Germanizing colonies in the conquered nations She gives us the stories of survivors of ghastly war spawned famines in Greece and Russia in the 1940s Holland in the Hunger Winter of 1945 and Berlin in the Airlift year of 1949 and of British French and Dutch children who were evacuated to the countryside boys and girls sent alone from Europe to England on the Kindertransports the teenaged soldiers of the Reich the small veterans of the quarries the factories and the camps as well as those who survived in lonely hiding In *Cruel World* Lynn Nicholas shows us clearly and with passionate empathy for the innocent victims the crimes against children that inevitably result when ideology overwhelms humanity This powerful book as it recounts the waking nightmare that enmeshed the lives of Europe's boys and girls bears witness to our own responsibility to the children of the twenty first century

Shadows Over Paradise Isabel Wolff, 2015-02-10 For readers of Kate Morton and Jamie Ford comes a captivating novel of two very different women struggling to come to terms with the ghosts from their past by the internationally bestselling author of *A Vintage Affair* and *The Very Picture of You* Sometimes the only way forward is through the past Jenni Clark is a ghostwriter She loves to immerse herself in other people's stories a respite from her own life and from a relationship that appears to be nearing its end Jenni's latest assignment takes her to a coastal hamlet in England where she's agreed to pen the memoir of an elderly farm owner named Klara Jenni assumes the project will be easy a quiet ordinary tale of a life well lived But Klara's story is far from quiet She recounts the tale of a family torn apart by World War II

and of disgraceful acts committed against a community in the Japanese prison camps on the Pacific island paradise of Java As harrowing details emerge and stunning truths come to light Jenni is compelled to confront a secret she's spent a lifetime burying Weaving together the lives of two very different women Isabel Wolff has created a captivating novel of love loss and hope that reaches across generations Praise for *Shadows Over Paradise* An excellent choice for fans of Sarah Jio and Kate Morton Booklist Shifting focus from the present to the past with ease this novel brings to the page the reality of the horrors of the Japanese run internment camps in vivid and gory detail Wolff's latest will please fans of women's stories that include a realistic depiction of life during wartime and the ability to overcome adversity Library Journal Beautifully written an outstanding book club selection If you liked Jamie Ford's novels then you'll like *Shadows Over Paradise* Huntington News

The Internment of Western Civilians under the Japanese 1941-1945 Bernice Archer, 2004-08-02 Bernice Archer's comparative study of the experiences of the Western civilians interned by the Japanese in mixed family camps and sexually segregated camps in the Far East combines a wide variety of conventional and unconventional source material This includes contemporary War Foreign and Colonial Office papers diaries letters camp newspapers and artefacts post war medical engineering and educational reports biographies autobiographies memoirs and over fifty oral interviews with ex internees Using contemporary personal accounts the shock of the Japanese victories and the devastating experience of capture are highlighted This book also covers wider issues such as the role of women in war gender and war children and war colonial culture oral history and war and memory *Camp Life Is Paradise for Freddy* Fred Lanzing, 2017-01-15 Children see and hear what is there adults see and hear what they are expected to and mainly remember what they think they ought to remember David Lowenthal wrote in *The Past Is a Foreign Country* It is on this fraught foundation that Fred Lanzing builds this memoir of his childhood in a Japanese internment camp for Dutch colonialists in the East Indies during the World War II When published in the Netherlands in 2007 the book triggered controversy if not vitriol for Lanzing's assertion that his time in the camp was not the compendium of horrors commonly associated with the Dutch internment experience Despite the angry reception Lanzing's account corresponds more closely with the scant historical record than do most camp memoirs In this way Lanzing's work is a substantial addition to ongoing discussions of the politics of memory and the powerful if contentious contributions that subjective accounts make to historiography and to the legacies of the past Lanzing relates an aspect of the war in the Pacific seldom discussed outside the Netherlands and by focusing on the experiences of ordinary people expands our understanding of World War II in general His compact beautifully detailed account will be accessible to undergraduate students and a general readership and together with the introduction by William H Frederick is a significant contribution to literature on World War II the Dutch colonial experience the history of childhood and Southeast Asian history

Colonial and Post-Colonial Incarceration Graeme Harper, 2001-12-27 The first study to deal extensively and comparatively with capture imprisonment and punishment in colonial and postcolonial cultures Offering textual as well as historical analysis

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Australia northern and southern Africa and North America **Library Journal** ,2002 *The Publishers Weekly* ,1880

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Wounds Enter the Marketplace Canadian Book Review Annual ,1993 **The Social World of Batavia** Jean Gelman

Taylor,2009-04-22 In the seventeenth century the Dutch established a trading base at the Indonesian site of Jakarta What began as a minor colonial outpost under the name Batavia would become over the next three centuries the flourishing economic and political nucleus of the Dutch Asian Empire In this pioneering study Jean Gelman Taylor offers a comprehensive analysis of Batavia s extraordinary social world its marriage patterns religious and social organizations economic interests and sexual roles With an emphasis on the urban ruling elite she argues that Europeans and Asians alike were profoundly altered by their merging resulting in a distinctive hybrid Indo Dutch culture Original in its focus on gender and use of varied sources travelers accounts newspapers legal codes genealogical data photograph albums paintings and ceramics The Social World of Batavia first published in 1983 forged new paths in the study of colonial society In this second edition Gelman offers a new preface as well as an additional chapter tracing the development of these themes by a new generation of scholars **The Oral History Reader** Robert Perks,Alistair Thomson,2015-11-19 The Oral History Reader

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This ethnography explores how Balinese citizens produce postcolonial intimacy a complex interaction of claims to proximity and mutuality between themselves and the Dutch under colonialism that continues today Such claims Ana Dragojlovic explains are crucial for the diasporic reconfiguration of kebalian or Balinese ness a concept that encompasses the personal social and cultural complexities involved in Balinese identity in Dutch postcolonial society This identity enables Balinese migrants to see themselves as carriers of unique cultural traditions both promoted by and in disagreement with Dutch cultural values **The Emergence of Modern Southeast Asia** David P. Chandler, Norman G. Owen, William R. Roff, David

Joel Steinberg, Jean Gelman Taylor, Robert H. Taylor, Alexander Woodside, David K. Wyatt, 2004-11-30 The modern states of Indonesia Vietnam Thailand the Philippines Myanmar Malaysia Singapore Cambodia Laos Brunei and East Timor were once a tapestry of kingdoms colonies and smaller polities linked by sporadic trade and occasional war By the end of the nineteenth century however the United States and several European powers had come to control almost the entire region only to depart dramatically in the decades following World War II The Emergence of Modern Southeast Asia offers a new and up to date perspective on this complex region Although it does not neglect nation building the central theme of its popular and long lived predecessor In Search of Southeast Asia the present work focuses on economic and social history gender and ecology It describes the long term impact of global forces on the region and traces the spread and interplay of capitalism nationalism and socialism It acknowledges that modernization has produced substantial gains in such areas as life expectancy and education but has also spread dislocation and misery Organizationally the book shifts between thematic chapters that describe social economic and cultural change and country chapters emphasizing developments within specific areas Enhanced by scores of illustrations The Emergence of Modern Southeast Asia will establish a new standard for the history of this dynamic and radically transformed region of the world Contributors David Chandler Norman G Owen William R Roff David Joel Steinberg Jean Gelman Taylor Robert H Taylor Alexander Woodside David K Wyatt **Imperial Japan's World**

War Two Werner Gruhl, 2017-07-12 Gruhl's narrative makes clear why Japan's World War II aggression still touches deep emotions with East Asians and Western ex prisoners of war and why there is justifiable sensitivity to the way modern Japan has dealt with this legacy Knowledge of the enormity of Japan's total war is also necessary to assess the United States and her allies policies toward Japan and their reactions to its actions extending from Manchuria in 1931 to Hiroshima in 1945 Gruhl takes the view that World War II started in 1931 when Japan crowded and poor in raw materials but with a sense of military invincibility saw empire as her salvation and invaded China Japan's imperial regime had volatile ambitions but limited resources thus encouraging them to unleash a particularly brutal offensive against the peoples of Asia and surrounding ocean islands Their 1931 to 1945 invasions and policies further added to Asia's pre war woes particularly in

China by badly disrupting marginal economies leading to famines and epidemics Altogether the victims of Japan's World War Two aggression took many forms and were massive in number Gruhl offers a survey and synthesis of the historical literature and documentation statistical data as well as personal interviews and first hand accounts to provide a comprehensive overview analysis The sequence of diplomatic and military events leading to Pearl Harbor as well as those leading to the U S decision to drop the atom bomb are explored here as well as Japan's war crimes and postwar revisionist apologist views regarding them This book will be of intense interest to Asian specialists and those concerned with human rights issues in a historical context

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