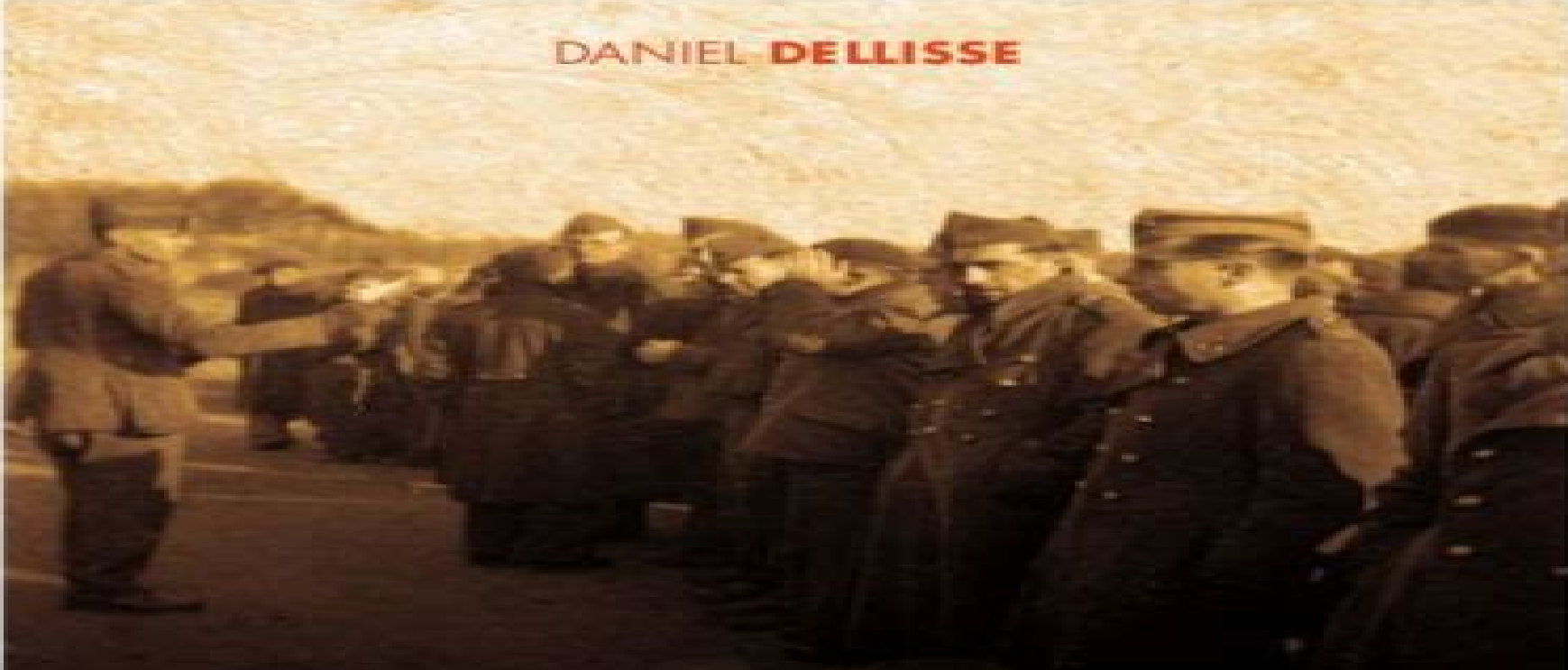




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Paname Henri Noguero, 2018-12-11 Le 15 mai 1940 Robert petit Parigot et bureaucrate tel qu'il se définit est fait prisonnier non loin de Hannappes dans les Ardennes françaises Voici le récit vif et consistant de sa captivité où il retrace son exode pied à pied en camion et en wagon bestiaux par la Belgique et le Luxembourg jusqu'au Stalag IV B de Mühlberg sur Elbe en Allemagne Affecté dans l'arrondissement de Zwickau il sera employé dans diverses fermes qui seront pour lui l'occasion d'observer la mentalité des civils allemands qu'il côtoie L'auteur biographe d'éditeur et éditeur du manuscrit ne fait ici que découvrir et valoriser le récit en le publiant in extenso et en le bonifiant de quelques notes **Disparu mais vivant** André David, Francine David-Paponnaud, 2012 *La captivité de guerre au XXe siècle* Anne-Marie Pathé, Fabien Théofilakis, 2012 Si le XXe siècle apparaît comme le siècle des guerres la figure du prisonnier est longtemps restée comme oubliée Or les captifs se comptent par millions lors des deux conflits mondiaux se sont affirmés comme un enjeu central des guerres de décolonisation et reviennent aujourd'hui les mutations stratégiques et juridiques des conflits du XXIe siècle Objet d'une forte demande sociale en France comme à l'étranger la captivité de guerre fait depuis une décennie un retour remarqué dans les travaux des historiens Transnationale par définition son histoire déborde les champs de bataille pour toucher l'ensemble des sociétés en guerre de Sarajevo Guantanamo Le prisonnier se retrouve ainsi au cœur des dynamiques de mobilisation comme de celles des sorties de guerre militaires autant que culturelles L'étude offre des perspectives de recherche particulièrement fécondes sur les liens entre système de camps et droit international humanitaire traumatismes et adaptations sociales comme intellectuelles et revèle la complexité des interactions entre les captifs et les sociétés qui les côtoient ou les attendent Face à cet intérêt renouvelé le présent ouvrage invite pour la première fois des archivistes des historiens et d'autres spécialistes de sciences humaines à dresser un panorama international de la captivité en temps de guerre The Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, 1997 **Documents, Working Papers - Council of Europe, Consultative Assembly**, 1960 **Administratief en gerechtelijk jaarboek voor België**, 1979 *Guerres mondiales et conflits contemporains*, 2006 The Journal of Medieval and Early Modern Studies, 1997 *Annales de Bourgogne*, 1995 *Captivité des prisonniers de guerre français pendant la seconde guerre mondiale* Floriane Chiffolleau, 2017 **Gids der Ministeries**, 1983

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