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Captured Roger Mansell, 2012-11-15 In the years before the outbreak of the war in the Pacific Guam was a paradise for the Navy Marine and civilian employees of Pan American Airways who found themselves stationed on the island However their apprehension about the fate of the island increased as they anticipated a Japanese attack in the fall of 1941 Shortly after attack on Pearl Harbor Guam was bombed and the Japanese invasion soon followed Since Guam was not heavily fortified it soon fell to the invading Japanese In the takeover of the island the Japanese practiced a swift brutality against the captive Americans as well as native population and then immediately removed the American military and civilian personnel to Japan Only a lucky few escaped including five Navy nurses and dependent Ruby Hellmers and her baby Charlene who were transported back to America aboard the Swedish ship Gripsholm in mid 1942 In *Captured* Mansell tells the story of the captives from Guam whose story until now has largely been forgotten Drawing upon interviews with survivors diaries and archival records Mansell documents the movements of American military and civilian men as they went from one Japanese POW camp to another slowly starving as they performed slave labor for Japanese companies Meanwhile he describes the brutal horrors suffered by Guamanian natives during Japan's occupation of the island especially as the Japanese prepared for American forces to re take this U S possession in 1945 Moving stories of liberation transportation home and the aftermath of these horrific experiences are narrated as the book draws to a close Mansell concludes that America's lack of military preparation disbelief in Japan's ambitions in the Pacific and focus on Europe all contributed to the captivity of more than three years of suffering for the forgotten Americans from Guam as the Pacific War raged around them *Captured* was completed by historian Linda Goetz Holmes after the death of Roger Mansell Bataan Survivor David L.

Hardee, 2017-12-01 A forgotten account written in the immediate aftermath of World War II which vividly portrays the valor sacrifice suffering and liberation of the defenders of Bataan and Corregidor through the eyes of one survivor The personal memoir of Colonel David L Hardee first drafted at sea from April May 1945 following his liberation from Japanese captivity is a thorough treatment of his time in the Philippines A career infantry officer Hardee fought during the Battle of Bataan as executive officer of the Provisional Air Corps Regiment Captured in April 1942 after the American surrender on Bataan Hardee survived the Bataan Death March and proceeded to endure a series of squalid prison camps A debilitating hernia left Hardee too ill to travel to Japan in 1944 making him one of the few lieutenant colonels to remain in the Philippines and subsequently survive the war As a primary account written almost immediately after his liberation Hardee's memoir is fresh vivid and devoid of decades of faded memories or contemporary influences associated with memoirs written years after an experience This once forgotten memoir has been carefully edited illustrated and annotated to unlock the true depths of Hardee's experience as a soldier prisoner and liberated survivor of the Pacific War *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

World War II in Literature for Youth Patricia Hachten Wee, Robert James Wee, 2004-11-10 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3 500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939 1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource

Historical Dictionary of World War II Anne Sharp Wells, 2023-12-15 World War II was the largest and most costly conflict in history the first true global war Fought on land on sea and in the air it involved numerous countries and killed maimed or displaced millions of people both civilian and military around the world In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and the Pacific and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe North Africa the Mediterranean and the Atlantic This book focuses on the lesser known war the war with Japan It begins with Japan s seizure of Manchuria from China in 1931 and covers Japan s ambitious attacks on Pearl Harbor and other territories ten years later the use of atomic bombs on Japan s cities and the end of the Allied occupation of Japan in 1952 Although Japan renounced war in its 1947 constitution conflict continued across Asia as former colonies fought for independence and civil war engulfed other areas Historical Dictionary of World War II The War Against Japan Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on the military diplomatic political social economic and scientific aspects of the war in addition to the lives of the people who participated in and directed the war This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the war against Japan during World War II

Footprints in Courage Kristin Gilpatrick, 2002 In these pages war history author Kristin Gilpatrick and Larson friend and researcher Rick Peterson tell the story of one prisoner of war s incredible and inspiring triumph over captivity disease torture and boredom

Mitsui Madhouse Herbert Zincke, Scott A. Mills, 2002-12-06 Herbert Zincke was stationed at Clark Field in the Philippines when Japanese aircraft struck there only ten hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor His unit had retreated to the island of Mindanao when all American and Filipino soldiers in the Philippines were ordered by their commanders to surrender Zincke

was shipped to Camp No 2 on Tokyo Bay where he was a slave laborer until the end of the war. Soon after their arrival at the Kawasaki labor camp, Zincke and his fellow prisoners began to call their barracks which were owned by the Mitsui Corporation the Mitsui Madhouse for the brutal treatment meted out by the Japanese guards. During three years at the camp, Zincke faced three life-threatening scenarios. He might survive the malnutrition, disease, and guard brutality only to be executed with the other POWs if American forces landed in Japan. Ironically, he also faced a threat from American bombers which endangered Camp No 2 because it was located in the midst of a heavy industrial area. Bombs did eventually destroy it. This work tells the story of Zincke's survival and is drawn from the secret diary he managed to keep out of his Japanese captors' hands. Zincke recalls a terrifying blow from the Japanese camp commander's samurai sword, the diet of rice and thin soup that resulted in drastic weight loss and an inability to do the required factory work, the POW British doctor who attended the prisoners and was frequently beaten because of his constant efforts to keep the sick men from going to work, and many of the other terrible conditions and experiences he endured during three years of imprisonment. **Unjust**

Enrichment Linda Goetz Holmes, 2001. During World War II, 32,260 Americans were held as prisoners of war of the Japanese. Thousands were shipped to do forced labor in the factories, shipyards, mines of Japan at the specific request of major Japanese companies. For more than 50 years, this story has gone untold until now. Combining investigative research, personal interviews with more than 400 ex-POWs, excerpts from POW diaries, samples of the more than 300 recently declassified documents. Pacific War historian Linda Goetz Holmes reveals the brutal exploitative practices of Japanese companies during World War II. *A Companion to American Military History* James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03. With more than 60 essays, *A Companion to American Military History* presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present. Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial conflicts of the seventeenth century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq. Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music, military ethics, care of the dead, and sports. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study. **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. Pacific Alamo

John Wukovits, 2004-07-06 It happened in the shadow of Pearl Harbor mere hours after the first attack on the day that would live in infamy. But few know the full story of Wake Island. Now a prominent military historian breaking new ground on the assault relates the compelling events of that day and the heroic struggle that followed. Thanks to the brave Marines stationed there and the civilian construction workers who selflessly put their lives on the line to defend the island, what was supposed to be an easy victory became a protracted and costly battle for Imperial Japan. This is the story of that battle from survivors on both sides and with a gallery of historic photos. **Inside the Bataan Death March**

Kevin C. Murphy, 2014-09-24 For two weeks during the spring of 1942 the Bataan Death March, one of the most widely condemned atrocities of World War II, unfolded. The prevailing interpretation of this event is simple: American prisoners of war suffered cruel treatment at the hands of their Japanese captors while Filipinos sympathetic to the Americans looked on. Most survivors of the march wrote about their experiences decades after the war, and a number of factors distorted their accounts. The crucial aspect of memory is central to this study: how it is constructed by whom and for what purpose. This book questions the prevailing interpretation, reconsiders the actions of all three groups in their cultural contexts, and suggests a far greater complexity. Among the conclusions is that violence on the march was largely the result of a clash of cultures: undisciplined individualistic Americans encountered Japanese who valued order and form while Filipinos were active even ambitious participants in the drama.

War and State Terrorism Mark Selden, Alvin Y. So, 2004-10-26 If the past hundred years will be remembered as a century of war, Asia is surely central to that story. Tracing the course of conflicts throughout the region, this groundbreaking volume is the first to explore systematically the nexus of war and state terrorism. Challenging states' definitions of terrorism which routinely exclude their own behavior, the book focuses especially on the nature of Japanese and American wars and crimes of war. The authors also assess significant acts of terror instigated by other Asian nations including China, Cambodia, and Indonesia. Offering a rare comparative perspective, the authors consider how state terror leads to massive civilian casualties, crimes of war, and crimes against humanity. In counterbalance, they discuss anti-war and anti-nuclear movements and international efforts to protect human rights and the interwoven issues of responsibility, impunity, and memory. Interdisciplinary and deeply informed by global perspectives, this volume will resonate with readers searching for a deeper

understanding of an epoch that has been dominated by war and terror **Bridges** ,2003 The Best Books for Academic Libraries: World history ,2002 Books recommended for undergraduate and college libraries listed by Library of Congress Classification Numbers The Fightin' Texas Aggie Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor John A. Adams,2016-04-08 By any measure the battles of Bataan and Corregidor were among the most intensely fought and devastating episodes in the World War II Pacific theater Beginning in early 1942 the Japanese Imperial Army invaded the Philippines in an attempt to control the Pacific region and expand its sphere of influence The defense and last stand of Filipino and American allied forces marked the largest surrender in their respective military histories Their efforts slowed the Japanese advance but only at great cost John A Adams Jr provides a new and compelling exploration of these pivotal events by recounting the history of Bataan and Corregidor through the eyes of 89 soldiers and officers who were former students and citizen soldiers from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas All were products of the Corps of Cadets and indeed no other institution could boast of such a large deployment in the opening of the war While many words have been written on Bataan and Corregidor none have taken the approach of collective biography as *The Fightin Texas Aggie Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor* does here As a result this book is not only a new contribution to the history of World War II but also stands to be a landmark publication on the history of Texas A M University *Rescue Raids of Luzon!* Joseph C. Huber Jr.,2021-01-28 Between January 26th and February 23rd of 1945 on Luzon in the Philippines America made its greatest rescue of civilians and military prisoners from deep behind enemy lines Three quickly organized raids by different hastily formed groups saved 7 700 lives Raids were necessary because a decoded Japanese order stated that prisoners were to be killed before rescue an order executed in December 44 on Palawan Island in the Philippines This book summarizes these raids and describes the prison camp experience of the author and his family Photos drawings and old documents help tell the tale In the largest raid on the prison at Santo Tomas in Manila his family had ringside seats Theirs is a representative story of the prewar war with its wretched conditions and postwar and includes their experience under fire during the Battle of Manila The book is a remembrance of the bravery skills and organizing abilities displayed by American soldiers and Filipino American guerillas whose achievements are not likely to be surpassed And of his parents who pulled them through magnificently and were recognized with others by order of Gen MacArthur with campaign ribbons with a battle star *Subject Guide to Books in Print* ,1991 *Forthcoming Books* Rose Army,2000 *America's Forgotten Terrorists* Jeffrey D. Simon,2022-05 Though largely forgotten today one of the most destructive terrorist groups in the United States was the Galleanists a fiery band of Italian anarchists active during the early 1900s In *America s Forgotten Terrorists* Jeffrey D Simon shows how alienation and frustration among segments of a community were transformed into a militant extremist movement Luigi Galleani a gifted writer and speaker tapped into widespread disappointment among Italian immigrants concerning their lives in America Unemployment low wages long working hours discrimination and a poor quality of life made many Italian immigrants

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