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My Japanese POW Diary Story Tillman J. Rutledge, 1997 Philippine-American Military History, 1902-1942 Richard B. Meixsel, 2015-10-02 Military obligations rested lightly upon the Filipino people for much of the period that America occupied the Philippines but Filipinos could enlist in the United States Army and Navy attend the service academies at West Point and Annapolis or join military organizations restricted to duty in the islands such as the Philippine Scouts Philippine Constabulary Philippine National Guard and the navy's insular force In the 1930s the Philippine government established its own armed forces Throughout much of this time the U S army also kept a substantial portion of its troop strength in the Philippines This annotated bibliography of nearly 700 titles highlights the extent and variety of the Philippine American military experience from the conquest of the islands by the United States in 1902 to the defeat of Philippine and American forces by the Japanese in 1942 The bibliography includes memoirs and biographies of Filipino and American officers and enlisted men from MacArthur to Ferdinand Marcos unit histories army post and navy base histories medals and insignia books and the most extensive list of prisoner of war memoirs yet published Annotations address controversies such as the widely disparate estimates of American deaths on the Bataan Death March and include previously unpublished information such as casualty figures for American and Philippine forces in 1941 1942 The Encyclopedia of Hammer Films Chris Fellner, 2019-07-31 Dracula and Frankenstein Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing These are just a few of the icons of Hammer Films To horror fans the name Hammer conjures visions of hissing vampires and buxom beauties in low cut negligees But Britain's Hammer Film Productions Ltd was much more than just a fright factory For more than thirty years the company turned out neatly crafted entries in a variety of genres ranging from comedies to pirate yarns murder mysteries to war pictures At the heart of Hammer's remarkable success was its access to American financing and American theaters But more than that the individuals behind the scenes knew how to make good films on tight budgets These pictures have withstood the test of time and continue to be enjoyed all over the world The Encyclopedia of Hammer Films details the surprising story of Britain's most successful independent film company and includes Entries on all of Hammer's feature films featurettes and television episodes including staff production details US and UK release data cast synopses reviews behind the scenes quotes and US financial participation Capsule biographies of directors producers technicians and actors including the lovely ladies of Hammer glamour Special entries on Hammer related topics including tax shelter companies Hammerscope the British Board of Film Censors and the recent Hammer reboot An annotated appendix of more than 150 unrealized Hammer projects A chronological annotated listing of every production and coproduction from the company's inception in 1934 An invaluable resource this volume includes snapshots of the men and women who made the studio a success including Peter Cushing Terence Fisher Christopher Lee Ingrid Pitt and Jimmy Sangster as well as such iconic films as The Curse of Frankenstein The Devil Rides Out Dracula Has Risen from the Grave and Vampire Circus With more than six hundred entries The Encyclopedia

of Hammer Films is a must have for every fan of this unique studio **Surviving the Death Railway** Hilary Custance Green,2016-08-31 The ordeals of the POWs put to slave labour by their Japanese masters on the Burma Railway have been well documented yet never cease to shock It is impossible not to be horrified and moved by their stoic courage in the face of inhuman brutality appalling hardship and ever present death While Barry Custance Baker was enduring his 1000 days of captivity his young wife Phyllis was attempting to correspond with him and the families of Barrys unit Fortunately these moving letters have been preserved and appear edited by their daughter Hilary in this book along with Barrys graphic memoir written after the War Surviving the Death Railways combination of first hand account correspondence and comment provide a unique insight into the long nightmare experienced by those in the Far East and at home The result is a powerful and inspiring account of one of the most shameful chapters in the history of mankind which makes for compelling reading

Prisoners of the Sumatra Railway Lizzie Oliver,2017-12-14 Prisoners of the Sumatra Railway is the first book to detail the experiences of British former prisoners of war POWs who were forced to construct a railway across Sumatra during the Japanese occupation It is also the first study to be undertaken of the life writing of POWs held captive by the Japanese during the Second World War and the transgenerational responses in Britain to this period of captivity This book brings to light previously unpublished materials including Exceptionally rare and detailed diaries notebooks and letters from the railway Memoirs from Sumatra including detailed recollections and post war statements written by key personnel on the railway such as Medical Officers and interpreters Remarkable original artwork created by POWs on Sumatra Contemporaneous photographs taken inside the camps Employing theories of life writing memory and war representation including transgenerational transmission Lizzie Oliver focuses particularly on what these documents can tell us about how former POWs tried to share preserve and make sense of their experiences It is a wholly original study that is of great value to Second World War scholars and anyone interested in 20th century Southeast Asian history or war and memory

Frustrated Ambition Richard Bruce Meixsel,2018-02-15 Vicente Podico Lim 1888 1944 was once his country s best known soldier The first Filipino to graduate from West Point and a graduate of the U S Army War College Lim figured in every significant military development in the Philippines during his thirty years in uniform Frustrated Ambition is the first in depth biography of this forgotten figure whose career paralleled the early twentieth century history of the Philippine military As independence seemed increasingly likely for the Philippines in the 1930s Lim positioned himself to take a leading role in developing armed forces for a sovereign nation But as Lim maneuvered behind the scenes Manuel L Quezon soon to be the commonwealth president revealed that he had invited General Douglas MacArthur to serve as military adviser to the Philippines Frustrated Ambition corrects the conventional historical narrative of events thereafter one that emphasizes the failure of the nascent Philippine military under MacArthur and inflates the general s heroic role in the defense of Bataan and Corregidor Richard Bruce Meixsel restores Lim as the then recognized leader of the opposition to MacArthur s mission and

shows how Lim took the Philippine Army in a more tenable direction as MacArthur's military system foundered World War II brought Lim to the fore While MacArthur directed his troops from Corregidor Lim commanded a division on Bataan that may have suffered more combat losses at the battle of Abucay than did all American units on Bataan during the entire campaign When the U S high command turned its efforts to evacuating the Philippine Islands Lim began to prepare for the ensuing underground struggle against the Japanese a fight that cost him his life By recounting Vicente Lim's career Frustrated Ambition illuminates forgotten episodes in Philippine history offers new perspectives on military affairs during the American occupation and recovers the story of Filipino soldiers whose service changed the course of their country's military history

Surviving a Japanese Internment Camp Rupert Wilkinson, 2013-12-04 During World War II the Japanese imprisoned more American civilians at Manila's Santo Tomas prison camp than anywhere else along with British and other nationalities Placing the camp's story in the wider history of the Pacific war this book tells how the camp went through a drastic change from good conditions in the early days to impending mass starvation before its dramatic rescue by U S Army flying columns Interned as a small boy with his mother and older sister the author shows the many ways in which the camp's internees handled imprisonment and their liberation afterwards Using a wealth of Santo Tomas memoirs and diaries plus interviews with other ex internees and veteran army liberators he reveals how children reinvented their own society while adults coped with crowded dormitories evaded sex restrictions smuggled in food and through a strong internee government dealt with their Japanese overlords The text explores the attitudes and behavior of Japanese officials ranging from sadistic cruelty to humane cooperation and asks philosophical questions about atrocity and moral responsibility **Army R, D & A.**, 1978

Fighting Monsters Richard Wallace Braithwaite, 2016 Only six escapees survived the Sandakan death marches of 1945 in North Borneo the worst atrocity ever inflicted on Australian soldiers 1787 Australian and 641 British POWs perished Previous descriptions of the numerous violent acts have yielded little understanding of a situation where the real struggle was to keep one's humanity when so many were losing theirs whether Allied POWs local residents of Borneo Javanese slave labourers or Japanese soldiers Understanding this extraordinary story is aided by reference to a wide range of sources in different countries and disciplines and by examining the perspectives of all players in this terrible game of survival An unusual and extreme POW story the Sandakan tragedy had four stages active resistance in 1942 3 stubborn endurance in 1943 4 the collapse of civilized existence in 1945 and finally the postwar decades of torment for the six damaged survivors the gradual assimilation of the story the healing of the damage and the commemoration of the tragedy by the families and communities involved Richard Wallace Braithwaite's father was one of the six survivors of the Sandakan death marches of 1945 He died in 1986 still wanting the story to be properly told This led to a project that has lasted for much of the last forty years of the author's life culminating in this book With a scientific background Richard worked for many years with CSIRO and universities in the biological and social sciences and in historical research His extensive and diverse research history and

lifelong personal immersion in the story has given him a unique perspective in exploring the complexities of the Sandakan tragedy *Assembly West Point Association of Graduates (Organization)*,1990 1220 Days Robert C. Daniels,2011 The true story of U S Marine Edmond Babler who was forced to surrender during the early days of the U S involvement in World War II when the fortress Island of Corregidor fell to the Japanese this manuscript transcribed from his own narrative is Ed s story from the time he joined the Marine Corps until his return from 1 220 days of brutal captivity in Japanese prisoner of war camps Back cover *The War Against Japan, 1941-1945* John J. Sbrega,2015-06-12 With over 5 200 entries this volume remains one of the most extensive annotated bibliographies on the USA s fight against Japan in the Second World War Including books articles and de classified documents up to the end of 1987 the book is organized into six categories Part 1 presents reference works including encyclopedias pictorial accounts military histories East Asian histories hisotorigraphies Part 2 covers diplomatic political aspects of the war against Japan Part 3 contains sources on the economic and legal aspects of the war against Japan Part 4 presents sources on the military apsects of the war embracing land air and sea forces Religious aspects of the war are covered in Part 5 and Part 6 deals with the social and cultural aspects including substantial sections on the treatment of Japanese minorities in the USA Hawaii Canada and Peru **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 Stranger in the House Julie Summers,2009-07-06 It is as if I have been waiting for someone to ask me these questions for almost the whole of my life From 1945 more than four million British servicemen were demobbed and sent home after the most destructive war in history Damaged by fighting imprisonment or simply separation from their loved ones these men returned to a Britain that had changed in their absence In *Stranger in the House* Julie Summers tells the women s story interviewing over a hundred women who were on the receiving end of demobilisation the mothers wives sisters who had to deal with an injured emotionally damaged relative those who assumed their fianc s had died only to find them reappearing after they had married another women who had illegitimate children following a wartime affair as well as those whose steadfast optimism was rewarded with a delightful reunion Many of the tales are moving some are desperately sad others are full of humour but all provide a fascinating account of how war altered ordinary women s lives forever *Target Tokyo* James M. Scott,2015-03-31 Finalist for the 2016 Pulitzer Prize in History Like Lauren Hillebrand s *Unbroken* *Target Tokyo* brings to life an indelible era Ben Cosgrove *The Daily Beast* On April 18 1942 sixteen U S Army bombers under the command of daredevil pilot Jimmy Doolittle lifted off from the deck of the USS *Hornet* on a one way mission to pummel Japan s factories refineries and

dockyards in retaliation for their attack on Pearl Harbor The raid buoyed America's morale and prompted an ill-fated Japanese attempt to seize Midway that turned the tide of the war But it came at a horrific cost an estimated 250 000 Chinese died in retaliation by the Japanese Deeply researched and brilliantly written *Target Tokyo* has been hailed as the definitive account of one of America's most daring military operations

The Times When Men Must Die: The Story of the Destruction of the Philippine Army During the Early Months of World War II in the Pacific, December 1941-May 1942, *Voices of My Comrades* Carol Adele Kelly, 2007 Over the course of five years the Reserve Officers Association of the United States the nation's oldest such professional military organization invited its members to write about their experiences in World War II The response was an impressive outpouring of memories now compiled here in an extraordinary record of courage sacrifice and commitment Stories from 240 veterans representing all theaters ranks and services track the years of World War II month by month From the young ensign's letter to his fiancée describing his escape from the USS Cassin minutes before it explodes at Pearl Harbor to the battle-seasoned colonel's account of his flyover at the peace treaty signing aboard the USS Missouri the stories give a human face to the moments of war written by men and women who intimately lived those history-making days on bombing missions and invasion duty on front lines and the home front Readers will meet a survivor of the USS *Reuben James* sunk by a German U boat before December 7 1941 and eight D Day invaders of Normandy including Lieutenant Colonel J Strom Thurmond paratrooper They will also meet a bodyguard to General Douglas MacArthur and the nurses who healed the fallen in huts on Bataan the hospital ship *Shamrock* in the Mediterranean and field hospitals in France Here too are personal accounts by Women Airforce Service Pilots WASPs and the battle-hardened engineers of the Seabees in the Pacific Other veterans tell of surviving the sinking of the troopship *Leopoldville* when 750 Americans died in the English Channel on Christmas Eve 1944 the horrific discovery of the Nazi extermination camps and the tragic bombings near war's end of unmarked Japanese ships transporting U S POWs from the Philippines Featuring photographs a chronology and historical introductions this book thanks to these stories by ordinary soldiers sailors airmen marines and nurses is destined to become an enduring testimony to the American experience in World War II

Death Was Our Bedmate Agnes McEwan, Campbell Thompson, 2013-03-27 The book tells the story of a little-known artillery regiment the 155th Lanarkshire Yeomanry Field Regiment RA which saw constant action during the ill-fated Malayan Campaign of 1941-42 and whose members later experienced the worst kind of hell as POWs of a cruel and bestial enemy Following the Japanese invasion of Malaya the Regiment fought a brave and resolute rearguard action all the way down the Malayan Peninsula and onto the so-called impregnable fortress of Singapore Held in the highest respect by comrades and foe alike this former territorial cavalry regiment fully deserved its Royal Artillery motto *Ubique* everywhere In the years that followed the Gunners slaved suffered and died on the infamous Burma Railway in copper mines of Formosa and camps throughout the Far East More men of the Regiment died as POWs than fell in action They should not be forgotten Included is a full nominal

roll which allows the reader to identify the camps where each individual Gunner was held A Roll of Honour provides the date place and cause of death and place of burial commemoration of the Regiments casualties **Austral Jazz** Andrew Robson, 2019-06-27 Austral Jazz The Localization of a Global Music Form in Sydney proposes a new theoretical framework for understanding local jazz communities as they develop outside the United States demonstrating such processes in action by applying the framework to a significant period of the history of jazz in Sydney Australia after 1973 This volume introduces the notion of Austral Jazz coined in order to reset the focus on supranational conceptions of jazz expressions in the southwestern Pacific It makes the case for Austral Jazz chronologically across six chapters that discuss interpret and critique major events and seminal recordings tracing the development of the Austral shift from a pre Austral period prior to 1973 Austral Jazz presents a fresh approach to understanding the development of jazz communities and while its focus is on the Sydney scene after 1973 the Austral theory can be applied to creative communities globally A creative shift took place in Sydney in the early 1970s which led to the flourishing of a new kind of jazz based expression one that reflected Australia's increasingly globalized and multicultural outlook This study is timely and it builds on the work of local jazz researchers Historiographical understandings of global developments in jazz can be understood within a framework of four overarching narratives The birth and belonging narrative the spread and adaptation narrative the pluralization by localization narrative and the self fashioning of the already local narrative **Prisoners of War** Arnold Krammer, 2007-11-30 America's current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy The fate of war prisoners through history has been cruel and haphazard The lives of captives hung by a thread Execution enslavement torture or being held for ransom were equally likely International agreements developed haltingly through the 19th and 20th centuries to culminate in the Geneva Accords of 1929 America's current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules Since biblical times war captives have been considered property and counted as booty to be enslaved or killed

Americans were interested in generals and weapons and battles but not the fate of prisoners of war The Second World War when 90 000 Americans fell into enemy hands began to change that Concern for our POWs in Germany and Japan and close contact with enemy camps in America began to change our attitudes However it was the Vietnam War media driven and polarizing that caused the American public to truly reevaluate the plight of its sons and brothers heroic and clearly loyal as they fell into the hands of an inscrutable and apparently unyielding distant enemy More recently during the first Gulf War of 1991 and the current War on Terrorism the issue of prisoners of war has moved to center stage involving the clash of ideologies politics and expediency Since 9 11 the rights and safety of prisoners of war caught up in the War on Terror have been debated in Congress and adjudicated on by former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales whose conclusions were protested by numerous organizations The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy

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