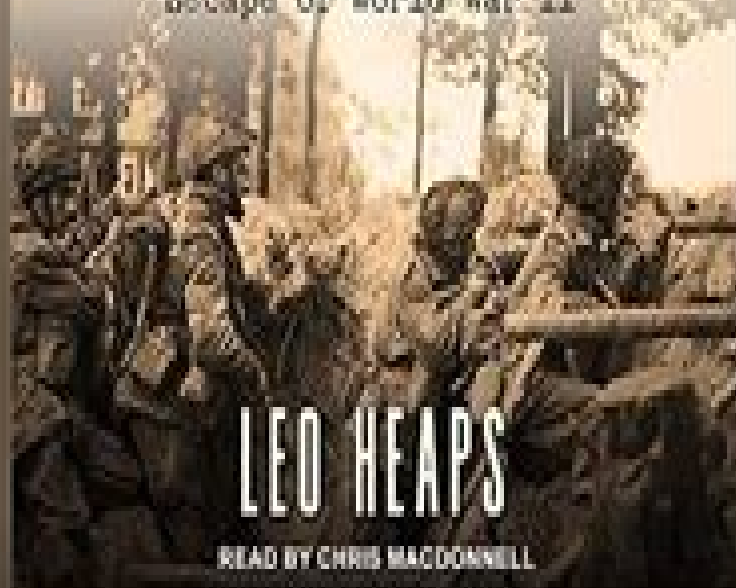


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the British 1st Airborne Division Operation Market Garden in September 1944 was a disaster The Division was eliminated as a fighting force with around a half of its men were captured The Germans were faced with dealing with 6 000 prisoners in a fortnight many of them seriously wounded Somehow the men were processed and despatched to camps around Germany and German occupied eastern Europe Here the men experienced the reality of the collapsing regime little food and shrinking frontiers Once liberated in 1945 returning former prisoners were required to complete liberation questionnaires Some refused Others returned before Operation Endor to handle released men and their repatriation to Britain was in place Around a third did However the questionnaires that do exist give an picture of every day experience for the 2 357 of these elite troops time in captivity from capture to release They show that German procedures still operating but that men were often treated inhumanely when moved to camps by closed box cars and when camps were evacuated Although their interrogators were interested in Allied aircraft and airfields their interrogators were also concerned the effect of the new miracle weapons and with politics how Germany would be treated after an Allied victory Nevertheless the airborne men s morale remained high carrying out sabotage at artificial oil plants railway repairs factories and mines Some overcame their guards when being evacuated at the end of the War in some cases joining the Resistance They record help received from Dutch French and German civilians

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manifestations of resistance through sabotage and armed insurrection For many people resistance was not an occupation or an identity but an activity a person would deliver a cache of stolen documents to armed partisans and then seamlessly return to their normal life For Jews under Nazi rule meanwhile the stakes at every point were life and death resistance was less about national restoration than about mere survival Why resist at all Who is the real enemy What kind of future are we risking our lives for These and other questions animated those who resisted With penetrating insight Kochanski reveals that the single quality that defined resistance across borders was resilience despite the constant arrests and executions resistance movements rebuilt themselves time and time again A landmark history that will endure for decades to come Resistance forces every reader to ask themselves yet another question this distinct to our own times What would I have done

**The Hunger Winter** Henri A. Van Der Zee,1998-01-01 Germany invaded the Netherlands in the spring of 1940 Life in occupied Holland was hideous enough but for the Dutch the worst was yet to come After the Western Allies lost the Battle of Arnhem in September 1944 the Dutch provinces north of the Rhine and Waal Rivers were in the hands of the Germans and to the south fighting raged for months In the winter of 1944 45 just as other parts of Europe were being liberated the Dutch seemed forsaken by the Allies who bypassed Holland on their drive to Berlin That last winter of the war with its severe food and fuel shortages was a terrible one for the Dutch people who also suffered from episodes of Nazi terrorism In some provinces there was nothing to eat but tulip bulbs and sugar beets and eighteen thousand Dutch civilians actually starved to death Henri van der Zee who was ten years old that winter remembers what happened to his people *Valor Without Arms* Michael N. Ingrisano, Jr.,2006-06 *Arnhem* Dr Chris Brown,2014-08-04 The greatest airborne operation in history commenced on 17 September 1944 Nine days later nearly four out five of the British 1st Airborne Division and their Polish comrades would be killed wounded or captured as Germany secured her last great battlefield victory of the war The ferocious and gallant actions in Arnhem and Oosterbeek have fascinated historians and students ever since Drawing extensively on eye witness experience and unit diaries and providing a detailed tactical and technical analysis of the arms equipment and practices of the day Arnhem Nine Days of Battle provides a fascinating day on day account of one of the most iconic actions of the Second World War Supported by battle maps timelines troop diagrams as well as touring guides this is the perfect companion for the armchair historian or the intrepid battlefield traveller *Objects of Concern* Jonathan F. Vance,2011-11-01 Hockey magnate Conn Smythe Trudeau cabinet minister Gilles Lamontagne and the composer and former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Sir Ernest MacMillan share something other than their fame they all have the dubious distinction of having been captured by the enemy during Canada s wars of the twentieth century Like some 15 000 other Canadians Smythe Lamontagne and MacMillan experienced the bewilderment that accompanied the moment of capture the humiliation of being completely in the captor s power and the sense of stagnating in a backwater while the rest of the world moved forward From prison camps in Eire where POWs were allowed to keep pets and to be members of the

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