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The Night of a Thousand Suicides Teruhiko Asada,1972 *The Cowra Breakout* Mat McLachlan,2022-07-27 The riveting story of the missing piece of Australia's World War II history told by bestselling historian Mat McLachlan Walking with the Anzacs Gallipoli The Battlefield Guide During World War II in the town of Cowra in central New South Wales Japanese prisoners of war were held in a POW camp By August 1944 over a thousand were interned and on the icy night of August 5th they staged one of the largest prison breakouts in history launching the only land battle of World War II to be fought on Australian soil Five Australian soldiers and more than 230 Japanese POWs would die during what became known as The Cowra Breakout This compelling and fascinating book written by one of Australia's leading battlefield historians vividly traces the full story of the Breakout It is a tale of proud warriors and misfit Australian soldiers Of negligence and complacency and of authorities too slow to recognise danger before it occurred and too quick to cover it up when it was too late But mostly it is a story about raw human emotions and the extremes that people will go to when they feel all hope is lost

The Night of a Thousand Suicides Teruhiko Asada,1970 **Japanese Army Stragglers and Memories of the War in Japan, 1950-75** Beatrice Trefalt,2013-01-11 This book charts comprehensively the various discoveries in Southeast Asia and the Pacific of Japanese soldiers still fighting the Second World War many years after it had ended It explores their return to Japan and their impact on the Japanese people revealing changing attitudes to war veterans and war casualties families as well as the ambivalence of memories of the war *The Anguish of Surrender* Ulrich A. Straus,2011-10-01 On December 6 1941 Ensign Kazuo Sakamaki was one of a handful of men selected to skipper midget subs on a suicide mission to breach Pearl Harbor's defenses When his equipment malfunctioned he couldn't find the entrance to the harbor He hit several reefs eventually splitting the sub and swam to shore some miles from Pearl Harbor In the early dawn of December 8 he was picked up on the beach by two Japanese American MPs on patrol Sakamaki became Prisoner No 1 of the Pacific War Japan's no surrender policy did not permit becoming a POW Sakamaki and his fellow soldiers and sailors had been indoctrinated to choose between victory and a heroic death While his comrades had perished he had survived By becoming a prisoner of war Sakamaki believed he had brought shame and dishonor on himself his family his community and his nation in effect relinquishing his citizenship Sakamaki fell into despair and like so many Japanese POWs begged his captors to kill him Based on the author's interviews with dozens of former Japanese POWs along with memoirs only recently coming to light *The Anguish of Surrender* tells one of the great unknown stories of World War II Beginning with an examination of Japan's prewar ultranationalist climate and the harsh code that precluded the possibility of capture the author investigates the circumstances of surrender and capture of men like Sakamaki and their experiences in POW camps Many POWs ill and starving after days wandering in the jungles or hiding out in caves were astonished at the superior quality of food and medical treatment they received Contrary to expectations most Japanese POWs psychologically unprepared to deal with

interrogations provided information to their captors Trained Allied linguists especially Japanese Americans learned how to extract intelligence by treating the POWs humanely Allied intelligence personnel took advantage of lax Japanese security precautions to gain extensive information from captured documents A few POWs recognizing Japan's certain defeat even assisted the Allied war effort to shorten the war Far larger numbers staged uprisings in an effort to commit suicide Most sought to survive suffered mental anguish and feared what awaited them in their homeland These deeply human stories follow Japanese prisoners through their camp experiences to their return to their welcoming families and reintegration into postwar society These stories are told here for the first time in English **Behind Barbed Wire** Alexander

Mikaberidze, 2018-11-26 An indispensable reference on concentration camps death camps prisoner of war camps and military prisons offering broad historical coverage as well as detailed analysis of the nature of captivity in modern conflict This comprehensive reference work examines internment forced labor and extermination during times of war and genocide with a focus on the 20th and 21st centuries and particular attention paid to World War II and recent conflicts in the Middle East It explores internment as it has been used as a weapon and led to crimes against humanity and is ideal for students of global studies history and political science as well as politically and socially aware general readers In addition to entries on such notorious camps as Abu Ghraib Andersonville Auschwitz and the Hanoi Hilton the encyclopedia includes profiles of key perpetrators of camp and prison atrocities and more than a dozen curated and contextualized primary source documents that further illuminate the subject Primary sources include United Nations documents outlining the treatment of prisoners of war government reports of infamous camp and prison atrocities and oral histories from survivors of these notorious facilities

Shame and the Captives Thomas Keneally, 2015-02-24 If the legendary Schindler's List was not enough to showcase Thomas Keneally's literary mastery then this novel surely will New York Daily News as the Booker Prize winning author reimagines from all sides the drastic true events of the night more than one thousand Japanese POWs staged the largest and bloodiest prison escape of World War II Alice is living on her father in law's farm on the edge of an Australian country town while her husband is held prisoner in Europe When Giancarlo an Italian inmate at the prisoner of war camp down the road is assigned to work on the farm she hopes that being kind to him will somehow influence her husband's treatment What she doesn't anticipate is how dramatically Giancarlo will change the way she understands both herself and the wider world What most challenges Alice and her fellow townspeople is the utter foreignness of the thousand plus Japanese inmates and their deeply held code of honor which the camp commanders fatally misread Mortified by being taken alive in battle and preferring a violent death to the shame of living the Japanese prisoners plan an outbreak with shattering and far reaching consequences for all the citizens around them In a career spanning half a century Thomas Keneally has proven brilliant at exploring ordinary lives caught up in extraordinary events With this profoundly gripping and thought provoking novel inspired by a notorious incident in New South Wales in 1944 he once again shows why he is celebrated as a writer who looks into the heart

of the human condition with a piercing intelligence that few can match Sunday Telegraph **Axis Prisoners of War in Kentucky** Antonio S. Thompson, 2024-01-01 During World War II Kentuckians rushed from farms to factories and battlefields leaving agriculture throughout the state particularly the lucrative tobacco industry without sufficient labor An influx of Axis prisoners of war made up the shortfall Nearly 10 000 German and Italian POWs were housed in camps at Campbell Breckinridge Knox and other locations across the state Under the Geneva Convention they worked for their captors and helped save Kentucky's crops while enjoying relative comfort as prisoners playing sports performing musicals and taking college classes Yet friction between Nazi and anti Nazi inmates threatened the success of the program This book chronicles the POW program in Kentucky and the vital contributions the Bluegrass State made to Allied victory **The Barbarization of Warfare** George Kassimeris, 2006-09 The images from Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad have been a grim reminder of warfare's undiminished capacity for brutality and indiscriminate excess What happened in Abu Ghraib has happened before the World War II and more recent wars and insurgencies in Algeria Congo Angola Vietnam Bosnia Kosovo Chechnya and many others all bear witness to the ever present human capacity to commit barbaric acts if circumstances allow What drives people to mistreat humiliate and torment others In an age when real time war violence and torture are becoming addictive forms of entertainment it is now more critical than ever to deepen our understanding of the extraordinary distortions of the human psyche and spirit that occur in wartime Eight distinguished scholars explore in this first collective effort the effects of the barbarization of warfare on our cultures and societies Contributors Joanna Bourke Niall Ferguson Jay Winter Richard Overy David Anderson Hew Strachan Paul Rogers Kathleen Taylor Marilyn Young Paul Rogers Anthony Dworkin Amir Weiner Mary Habeck and David Simpson Fanaticism and Conflict in the Modern Age Matthew Hughes, Gaynor Johnson, 2004-12-15 What is fanaticism Is the term at all useful After all one person's fanatic is another's freedom fighter This new book probes these key questions of the twenty first century It details how throughout history there have been fanatics eager to pursue their religious political or personal agendas Prisoners of the Home Front Martin F. Auger, 2011-11-01 In the middle of the most destructive conflict in human history almost 40 000 Germans civilians and prisoners of war were detained in internment and work camps across Canada Five internment camps were located on the southern shores of the St Lawrence River in the province of Quebec at Farnham Grande Ligne le aux Noix Sherbrooke and Sorel Prisoners of the Home Front details the organization and day to day affairs of these internment camps and reveals the experience of their inmates Martin Auger shows how internment imposed psychological and physical strain in the form of restricted mobility sexual deprivation social alienation and lack of physical comfort In response Canadian authorities introduced labour projects and education programs to uphold morale thwart internal turmoil and prevent escapes These initiatives were also intended to expose prisoners to the values of a democratic society and prepare them for postwar reintegration Auger concludes that Canada abided by the Geneva Convention its treatment of German prisoners was humane Prisoners of the Home Front sheds

light on life behind barbed wire filling an important void in our knowledge of the Canadian home front during the Second World War

The Architecture of Confinement Anoma Pieris, Lynne Horiuchi, 2022-02-24 In this global and comparative study of Pacific War incarceration environments we explore the arc of the Pacific Basin as an archipelagic network of militarized penal sites Grounded in spatial physical and material analyses focused on experiences of civilian internees minority citizens and enemy prisoners of war the book offers an architectural and urban understanding of the unfolding history and aftermath of World War II in the Pacific Examples are drawn from Australia New Zealand Singapore Japan and North America The Architecture of Confinement highlights the contrasting physical facilities urban formations and material character of various camps and the ways in which these uncover different interpretations of wartime sovereignty The exclusion and material deprivation of selective populations within these camp environments extends the practices by which land labor and capital are expropriated in settler colonial societies practices critical to identity formation and endemic to their legacies of liberal democracy

War and Militarism in Modern Japan Guy Podoler, 2009-08-01 A considerable amount of writing has been published on Japan at war in the Second World War and more recently scholars have been revisiting the Russo Japanese War of 1904 5 whereas this volume strives to examine Japan's twentieth century approach to war and militarism in a wider perspective bringing hitherto unexamined new themes and subject matter under scrutiny up to the present day Among the topics covered are the February 26 Incident in Theatre and Film Ethnicity and Gender in Wartime Japanese Revue Theatre Military Festivals and the Japanese Self Defence Forces Major Trends in Japanese Treatment of POWs in Modern Times and Japan's Tug of War after the Russian War Published to mark the distinguished academic career of Ben Ami Shillony who retired in 2006 this volume also offers valuable new insights into the theme of the Japanese and the Jews including the Story and Myth of Anne Frank and Sadako Sasaki the involvement of Jewish scientists in the making of the atomic bomb and Japan's Jewish Policy in the late 1930s

The War of the World Niall Ferguson, 2012-11-06 From the bestselling author of *The Ascent of Money* and *The Square and the Tower* Even those who have read widely in 20th century history will find fresh surprising details The Boston Globe A fascinating read thanks to Ferguson's gifts as a writer of clear energetic narrative history The Washington Post Astonishing in its scope and erudition this is the magnum opus that Niall Ferguson's numerous acclaimed works have been leading up to In it he grapples with perhaps the most challenging questions of modern history Why was the twentieth century history's bloodiest by far Why did unprecedented material progress go hand in hand with total war and genocide His quest for new answers takes him from the walls of Nanjing to the bloody beaches of Normandy from the economics of ethnic cleansing to the politics of imperial decline and fall The result as brilliantly written as it is vital is a great historian's masterwork

The Pacific War Christina Twomey, Ernest Koh, 2014-09-15 The Pacific War is an umbrella term that refers collectively to a disparate set of wars however this book presents a strong case for considering this assemblage of conflicts as a collective singular war It highlights the genuine

thematic commonalities in the legacies of war that cohere across the Asia Pacific and shows how the wars both individually and collectively wrought dramatic change to the geo political makeup of the region This book discusses the cultural political and social implications of the Pacific War and engages with debates over the war s impact legacies and continuing cultural resonances Crucially it examines the meanings and significance of the Second World War from a truly international perspective and the contributors present fascinating case studies that highlight the myriad of localised idiosyncrasies in how the Pacific War has been remembered and deployed in political contexts The chapters trace the shared legacy that the individual wars had on demographics culture and mobility across the Asia Pacific and demonstrate how in the aftermath of the war political borders were transformed and new nation states emerged The book also considers racial and sexual tensions which accompanied the arrival of both Allied and Axis personnel and their long lasting consequences as well as the impact returning veterans and the war crime trials that followed the conflict had on societies in the region In doing so it succeeds in illuminating the events and issues that unfolded in the weeks months and indeed decades after the war This interdisciplinary volume examines the aftermaths and legacies of war for individuals communities and institutions across South Southeast and East Asia Oceania and the Pacific world As such it will be welcomed by students and scholars of Asian history modern history and cultural history as well as by those interested in issues of memory and commemoration

Frontiers of Memory in the Asia-Pacific Shu-Mei Huang, Hyun Kyung Lee, Edward Vickers, 2022-08-01 Frontiers of Memory in the Asia Pacific explores the making and consumption of conflict related heritage throughout the Asia Pacific region Contributing to a growing literature on difficult heritage this collection advances our understanding of how places of pain shame oppression and trauma have been appropriated and refashioned as heritage in a number of societies in contemporary East and Southeast Asia and Oceania The authors analyse how the repackaging of difficult pasts as heritage can serve either to reinforce borders transcend them or even achieve both simultaneously depending on the political agendas that inform the heritage making process They also examine the ways in which these processes respond to colonialism decolonization and nationalism The volume shows how efforts to preserve various sites of difficult heritage can involve the construction of new borders in the mind between what is commemorated and what is often deliberately obscured or forgotten Taken together the studies presented here suggest new directions for comparative research into difficult heritage across Asia and beyond applying an interdisciplinary and critical perspective that spans history heritage studies memory studies urban studies architecture and international relations Bringing together an excellent range of cases from diverse locations across the Asia Pacific this book is an important contribution not only to this part of the world but to understandings of heritage struggles especially in relation to colonial histories more widely Sharon Macdonald Humboldt Universit t zu Berlin This collection is an important contribution to our understanding of the place of Asia within global memory culture Going beyond the tunnel vision of national memories it provides us with a sophisticated examination of the

ways the difficult heritage of colonialism revolution and war intersects with contemporary politics to produce an Asia Pacific memory sphere Ran Zwigenberg Pennsylvania State University Narrating the Other Megumi Kato, 2008 This is the first extensive study of Japan in Australian literary consciousness Narrating the other provides a broad chronological exploration of Australian writers representations of the Japanese from the late 19th century to the 21st century A comprehensive examination of available literature reveals the powerful and continuing influence of representations of Japan and the Japanese from the early 20th century up to the Pacific War Images of Madame Butterfly the stranger the enemy and later the ally or partner are shown to vary according to authors situations and even wider international relations It attempts to identify the patterns which Australian authors have used to portray and evaluate the Japanese the changing nature of these patterns their contextual relationship and their contribution to the formation of wider Australian views on Japan and the Japanese

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