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became of them and of comrades captured by the Germans With the engaging style of a true storyteller Ghee Bowman reveals in full for the first time the astonishing story of the Indian Contingent from their arrival in France on 26 December 1939 to their return to an India on the verge of partition It is one of the war's hidden stories that casts fresh light on Britain and its empire *Prisoners of War* Bob Moore,2022 The Second World War between the Axis and Allied powers saw over 20 million soldiers taken as prisoners of war Prisoners of War uses a series of case studies to illuminate the personal and collective histories of those who experienced captivity in Eastern and Western Europe during the war and their repatriation and reintegration afterwards **Rhapsody in Junk: a Daughter's Return to Germany to Finish Her Father's Story**

Marilyn Jeffers Walton,2007-05-04 This book is the culmination of three years of research in four countries By meticulously combing the archive records in England Germany Poland and the United States Marilyn Jeffers Walton has reconstructed the final mission of her father and his crew and located the German cemetery where one crewmate killed the day the plane was shot down was buried She searched for and found the remaining men of the crew of Rhapsody in Junk and reunited them after sixty years Interviews with the crew and fellow prisoners of war contributed puzzle pieces put together bit by bit that enabled her to find where they were captured and interrogated By searching old records letters diaries and mission records she was finally able to return to Germany and find the crash site of her father's B 24 where pieces of the plane still remained To her astonishment she met the woman who watched her father bail out and saw the very field where he landed During her return to Germany she connected emotionally with the people of the peaceful farm community of Wagersrott where her father was taken prisoner over six decades before In her quest to reconstruct the mission and her father's prisoner of war experiences Walton presents not only his story but the stories of the British and German people who both suffered greatly all caught up in the dictates of a mad man Revealed within the pages is a first hand account of the bombing of Dresden from a German couple who survived it Walton's odyssey through Europe allowed her to discover the rich fabric of the people who endured and survived the war and to weave their stories into a multi faceted mosaic that reflects the personal experiences of World War II **The Boys in the Light** Nina Willner,2025-07-22 An epic story of the triumph of good over evil The soldiers of D Company could not believe their eyes as they came face to face with the human cost of Hitler's evil two teenage boys

survivors of Auschwitz and Buchenwald who had escaped The Boys in the Light follows the parallel journeys of Company D and Eddie Willner the author's father as they are caught up on two sides of World War II At sixteen Eddie Willner was among the millions of European Jews rounded up by Hitler's Nazis He was forced into slave labor alongside his father and his best friend Mike and spent the next three years of his life surviving the death camps including Auschwitz Meanwhile in the United States boys only a few years older than Eddie were joining the army and heading toward their own precarious futures Once farmers factory workers and coal miners they were suddenly untested soldiers thrust into the brutal conflicts of WWII A company of 3rd Armored Division tankers led by 23 year old Elmer Hovland quickly became battle hardened and weary

constantly questioning whether the war was worth it They got their answer when two emaciated boys stepped out of the woods with their tattooed arms raised The Boys in the Light is a testament to survival against all odds the strength of the bonds forged during war and the resilience of the human spirit This extraordinary true story is a must read for fans of Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand The Boys in the Boat by Daniel James Brown and Erik Larson s The Splendid and the Vile

**Mutualist Archaeology** Charles E. Orser Jr.,2024-12-24 Mutualist Archaeology proposes that the theory of mutualism can transform archaeology from what someconsider to be a discipline in crisis This book argues that the methodological and practical applications of mutualism can transform both the practice of archaeology and the way that interpretations of the past are created Nineteenth century theories of capitalism and Darwinism led many to assume that competition both in the present and the past was the most natural process in the world Despite the tenacity of the competitive argument this book highlights another way of seeing the natural and human world beneficial association or mutualism Chapters set out how mutualist theory can offer differing perspectives on the many historical contexts archaeologists investigate such as exchange and social complexity as well as how archaeologists work together Until now no archaeologist has explicitly explored the richness that exists within mutualism and in addition to providing a useful research perspective mutualist theory also has profound implications for the practice of contemporary archaeology including the drive to decolonize archaeological practice Introducing mutualist theory and its significance for archaeological research this book is for researchers and students of archaeological theory and archaeologists looking for new ways to view the discipline Given Up For Dead Flint

Whitlock,2009-04-13 In December 1944 the Ardennes Forest on the German Belgium border was considered a quiet zone where new American divisions fresh from the States came to get acclimated to life at the front No one in Allied headquarters knew that the Ardennes had been personally selected by Hitler to be the soft point through which over 250 000 men and hundreds of Panzers would plunge in the Third Reich s last gasp attempt to split the Americans and British armies and perhaps win a negotiated peace in the West When the Germans crashed through American lines during what became known as the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944 thousands of stunned American soldiers who had never before been in combat were taken prisoner Most were sent to prisoner of war camps where their treatment was dictated by the Geneva Convention and the rules of warfare For an unfortunate few mostly Jewish or other ethnic GIs a different fate awaited them Taken first to Stalag 9B at Bad Orb Germany 350 soldiers were singled out for special treatment segregated from their buddies and transported by unheated railroad boxcars with no sanitary facilities on a week long journey to Berga an der Elster a picturesque village 50 miles south of Leipzig Awaiting them at Berga was a sinister slave labor camp bulging with 1 000 inmates The incarceration at Berga is the only known instance of captured American soldiers being turned into slave laborers at a Nazi concentration camp Given Up for Dead is the story of their survival For over three months the American soldiers worked under brutal inhuman conditions building tunnels in a mountainside for the German munitions industry The prisoners

had no protective masks or clothing were worked for 12 hours per shift with no food water or rest were beaten regularly for the most minor infractions or none at all were fed only starvation rations slept two to a bed in ghastly lice infested bunks and were never allowed a bath or a change of clothing Of the 350 GIs in the original contingent 70 of them died within the first two months at Berga the others struggled to survive in a living nightmare As the Allies front lines moved inexorably closer to Berga the Nazi guards forced the inmates to endure a death march as a way of keeping them from being liberated many died along the route Only the timely arrival of an American armored division at war s end saved them all from certain death Strangely when the war was over many of the Americans who had survived Berga were required to sign a security certificate which forbade them from ever disclosing the details of their imprisonment at Berga Until recent years what had happened to the American soldiers at Berga has been a closely guarded secret Jewish Soldiers in Nazi Captivity Yorai

Linenberg,2024-01-25 This book explores the extraordinary story of Jewish POWs in German captivity during the Second World War extraordinary because of the contrast between Germany s genocidal policy towards Jews on one hand and its relatively non discriminatory treatment of Jewish POWs from western countries on the other The radicalisation of Germany s anti Semitic policies entered its last phase in June 1941 with the invasion of the Soviet Union during the following four years nearly six million Jews were murdered In parallel Germany s POW policies had gone through a radicalisation process of their own resulting in the murder of millions of Soviet POWs of Allied commando soldiers and of POW escapees with Adolf Hitler eventually transferring in July 1944 the responsibility for POWs from the Wehrmacht to Heinrich Himmler in his role as head of the Replacement Army And yet despite all this Jewish POWs from western countries were usually not discriminated against and were treated in most cases according to the 1929 Geneva Convention Jewish Soldiers in Nazi Captivity combines memoirs letters and oral histories with Red Cross camp visit reports and other archival material to challenge the accepted view of the Holocaust as an indiscriminate murder of all Jews in Europe and will help to reshape our understanding of the Holocaust and of Nazi Germany **The World in Arms** ,1990 The War Geoffrey C. Ward,Ken Burns,2020-02-04 The vivid voices that speak from these pages are not those of historians or scholars They are the voices of ordinary men and women who experienced and helped to win the most devastating war in history in which between 50 and 60 million lives were lost Focusing on the citizens of four towns Luverne Minnesota Sacramento California Waterbury Connecticut Mobile Alabama The War follows more than forty people from 1941 to 1945 Woven largely from their memories the compelling unflinching narrative unfolds month by bloody month with the outcome always in doubt All the iconic events are here from Pearl Harbor to the liberation of the concentration camps but we also move among prisoners of war and Japanese American internees defense workers and schoolchildren and families who struggled simply to stay together while their men were shipped off to Europe the Pacific and North Africa Enriched by maps and hundreds of photographs including many never published before this is an intimate profoundly affecting chronicle of the war that shaped our world From the Hardcover

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they wish The restraints that have been applied are in terms of the quality and methods by which combatants are taken The considerations pertain to questions of biology such as age and sex geographical considerations such as nationality and the multiple nuances of informal or formal combatants These questions have also overlapped with ones of compulsion and whether citizens within a country can be compelled to fight without their consent Accordingly for the previous 3 000 years the question has not been whether there should be a limit on the number of soldiers but rather who is or is not a lawful combatant It has rarely been a question of numbers It has been and remains one of type The second part of this book is about people typically combatants captured in battle It is about what happens to their status as prisoners about the possibilities of torture assistance if they are wounded and what happens to their remains should they be killed and their bodies fall into enemy hands The theme that ties all of these considerations together is that all of the acts befall those who are to one degree or another captives of their enemies As such they are no longer masters of their own fate As a work of reference this first volume as part of a set of three is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare It also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself



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