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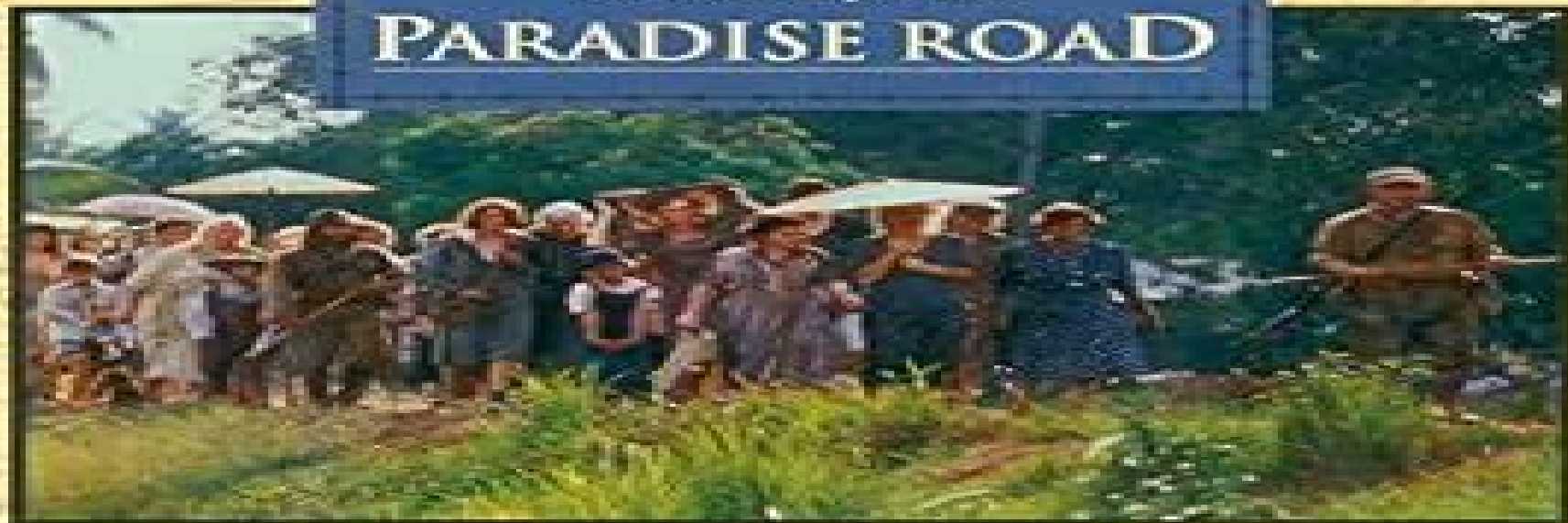
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Song of Survival Helen Colijn, 1995 *Song Of Survival* Helen Colijn's account of her wartime experiences is a window into a largely overlooked dimension of World War 2 the imprisonment of women and children in Southeast Asia by the Japanese and how these prisoners of war responded to their dire circumstances Held in captivity for nearly four years more than a third of the women in Helen's camp died of disease or starvation Yet their courage faith resiliency ingenuity and camaraderie provide us with enduring lessons on living Though they had no musical instruments the women had their voices and from memory scored classical works for symphony and piano to sing The music that helped sustain them while in captivity is a lasting and precious gift from these women to a world that has witnessed far too much war Helen's story reached a mass audience via the motion picture *Paradise Road* which is based on the events chronicled in *Song Of Survival* **Women**

Heroes of World War II—the Pacific Theater Kathryn J. Atwood, 2016-10-01 A Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People 2017 Glamorous American singer Claire Phillips opened a nightclub in Manila using the earnings to secretly feed starving American POWs She also began working as a spy chatting up Japanese military men and passing their secrets along to local guerrilla resistance fighters Australian Army nurse Vivian Bullwinkel stationed in Singapore then shipwrecked in the the Dutch East Indies became the sole survivor of a horrible massacre by Japanese soldiers She hid for days tending to a seriously wounded British soldier while wounded herself Humanitarian Elizabeth Choy lived the rest of her life hating war though not her tormentors after enduring six months of starvation and torture by the Japanese military police In these pages readers will meet these and other courageous women and girls who risked their lives through their involvement in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II Fifteen suspense filled stories unfold across China Japan Malaya Singapore the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines providing an inspiring reminder of women's and girls' refusal to sit on the sidelines around the world and throughout history These women whose stories span 1932 to 1945 the last year of the war served in dangerous roles as spies medics journalists resisters and saboteurs Seven of them were captured and imprisoned by the Japanese enduring brutal conditions Author Kathryn J Atwood provides appropriate context and framing for teens 14 and up to grapple with these harsh realities of war Discussion questions and a guide for further study assist readers and educators in learning about this important and often neglected period of history *Women Interned in World War Two Sumatra*

Barbara Coombes, 2022-08-25 Thousands of women and children were among those who struggled to leave Singapore just before capitulation on February 15 1942 their hope was to reach safety For many that hope was never realised countless numbers drowned as ships were bombed and sunk on their way to safety The lucky ones who survived the onslaught of the ships would become guests of the Japanese many of these would not live to see the end of the war Two very different women fleeing on those last ships and subsequently interned in camps throughout Sumatra were Margaret Dryburgh a missionary and teacher and Shelagh Brown a secretary at the Singapore Naval Base Their paths crossed briefly prior to the catastrophic

events of 1942 and met again in internment The Captives Hymn composed by Margaret Dryburgh was initially sung by herself along with Shelagh Brown and friend Dorothy MacLeod on 5 July 1942 It has since been sung at services throughout internment and continues to be sung at services all over the world Music and faith were fundamental to both their lives and Margaret s creative talents lifted the spirits of everyone during those dark and difficult days In a remarkable partnership when the women were struggling to find something new that would lift their flagging spirits Margaret and fellow internee Norah Chambers produced a Vocal Orchestra using women s voices in place of instruments The first performance stunned the entire camp they had never heard anything so beautiful and momentarily made them feel that they were free and floating away with the music This true account using personal diaries and family documents traces Margaret Dryburgh and Shelagh Brown s journey from childhood through to adulthood and internment Early life shapes adult life and perhaps contributed to their response to captivity which showed courage tenacity perseverance and surprisingly given the appalling conditions a good deal of humour May the Day of Freedom Dawn **Song of Survival** Helen Colijn, **Escape to Japanese Captivity** C.O. Mick Jennings,Margery Jennings,2021-01-18 This harrowing WWII memoir recounts the tragic ordeal of a British couple separated by war and taken prisoner by Japanese forces in Sumatra Captain C O Mick Jennings and his wife Margery were living in British Singapore when the Japanese invaded in 1941 Margery was on her way to Australia with other British families when their ship was bombed leading to her capture in Sumatra When Singapore fell in February 1942 Mick and other soldiers commandeered a junk and sailed to Sumatra With a fellow soldier he set sail for Australia in a seventeen foot dinghy But after an appalling ordeal at sea he was also captured Despite their close proximity Mick and Margery never saw each other again Though they managed to exchange a few letters Margery died of deprivation and exhaustion in May 1945 shortly before VJ day while Mick miraculously survived Based on personal accounts and Margery s secret diary this outstanding book describes in graphic detail their attempted escapes and horrific imprisonments Above all it is a moving testimony to the couple s courage resilience and ingenuity *Song of Survival* Helen Colijn,1996 First published in the US in 1995 This is an account of the author s three years imprisonment in a Japanese camp on Sumatra during WWII her childhood before the war on the island of Tarakan and her escape from Tarakan with her fathers and sisters It tells of the uplifting influence of a singing group in the camp comprised of Dutch Australian and English women prisoners A television documentary entitled *Song of Survival* was based on events recorded in this book Includes an index **Learning in a Musical Key** Lisa M. Hess,2011-09-15 *Learning in a Musical Key* examines the multidimensional problem of the relationship between music and theological education Lisa Hess argues that in a delightful and baffling way musical learning has the potential to significantly alter and inform our conception of the nature and process of theological learning In exploring this exciting intersection of musical learning and theological training Hess asks two probing questions First What does learning from music in a performative mode require Classical modes of theological education often founder on a dichotomy between

theologically musical and educational discourses It is extremely difficult for many to see how the perceivedly nonmusical learn from music Is musicality a universally human potential In exploring this question Hess turns to the music learning theory of Edwin Gordon which explores music s unique mode of teaching learning its primarily aural oral mode This challenge leads to the study s second question How does a theologian in the disciplinary sense integrate a performative mode into critical discourse Tracking the critical movements of this problem Hess provides an inherited transformational logic as a feasible path for integrating a performative mode into multidimensional learning This approach emerges as a distinctly relational embodied multidimensional and non correlational performative mode theology that breaks new ground in the contemporary theological landscape As an implicitly trinitarian method rooted in the relationality of God this non correlational method offers a practical theological contribution to the discipline of Christian spirituality newly claimed here as a discipline of transformative teaching learning through the highly contextualized and self implicated scholar into relationally formed communities and ultimately into the world

The Cambridge Companion to Choral Music André de Quadros, 2012-08-16 Bringing together perspectives on history global activity and professional development this Companion provides a unique overview of choral music

Women in World History: Vict-X Anne Commire, 2002 Presents biographical profiles of significant women from throughout the history of the world each with birth and death dates when known a time line quotation and references Arranged alphabetically from Vict X

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Camp All-American, Hanoi Jane, and the High-and-tight Carol Burke, 2004 A folklorist who taught as a civilian professor at the Naval Academy in Annapolis

Maryland for seven years Carol Burke analyzes the military as an occupational folk group arguing that every detail of military culture from the high and tight haircut to the chants sung in basic training is laden with significance Exploring the minute ways that the cult of masculinity persists in all branches of the United States military today Burke unearths fascinating details and offers eye opening anecdotes about basic training military dress and speech the history of the marching chant the disdain some veterans still harbor for Jane Fonda and the colorful and sometimes questionable rituals of military manhood Postulating that culture is made not born Burke urges the military to consciously change its policy of gendered apartheid so it can evolve into the gender race and sexuality neutral democratic institution it needs to be **Civilian Prisoners of the**

Japanese in the Philippine Islands ,2002 Choral Music in the Twentieth Century Nick Strimple,2005-11 Musical works for chorus are among the great masterpieces of 20th century art This guide the first truly comprehensive volume on the choral music of the last century covers the spectacular range of music for vocal ensembles from Saint Saens to Tan Dun The book will be essential to every choral conductor and a valuable resource for choir members choral societies and choruses

Women, Armed Conflict and International Law Judith G. Gardam,Michelle J. Jarvis,2021-08-04 The role that gender plays in determining the experience of those caught up in armed conflict has long been overlooked Moreover the extent to which gender influences the international legal regime designed to address the humanitarian problems arising from armed conflict has similarly been ignored In the early 1990s prompted by extensive media coverage of the rape of women during the conflict in Bosnia Herzegovina the international community was forced to critically examine the capacity of international law to respond to such crimes The prevalence of sexual violence is however merely one aspect of the distinctive impact of conflict on women Although a range of factors influence the way individual women experience armed conflict the endemic gender discrimination that exists in all societies is a common theme from Cambodia where women land mine victims are less likely to receive treatment for their injuries than are men to South Africa where women widowed during the Apartheid years have become outcasts in their own society To date the extent to which international law addresses the myriad of ways in which women are affected by armed conflict has received little attention This work takes the experience of women of armed conflict matches it with existing provisions of international law and investigates reasons for the silence of the latter in relation to these events for women It is the first broad based critique of international humanitarian law from a gender perspective The contribution of the United Nations through its focus on human rights to improving the protection of women in armed conflict is also considered The authors underscore the need for new approaches to the issue of women and armed conflict and canvass a range of options for moving forward *Saskatchewan Heroes and Rogues* Ruth Millar,2004 A collection of stories about twelve amazing Saskatchewan natives Includes Two Gun Cohen who became an advisor to Sun Yat sen Kathleen Rice daring lady prospector and Richard St Barbe Baker internationally famous Man of the Trees Some descriptions of sex 2004

Systemic Silencing Katharine E. McGregor,2023-08-29 The system of prostitution imposed and enforced by the Japanese

military during its wartime occupation of several countries in East and Southeast Asia is today well known and uniformly condemned Transnational activist movements have sought to recognize and redress survivors of this World War II era system euphemistically known as comfort women for decades with a major wave beginning in the 1990s However Indonesian survivors and even the system s history in Indonesia to begin with have largely been sidelined even within the country itself Here Katharine E McGregor not only untangles the history of the system during the war but also unpacks the context surrounding the slow and faltering efforts to address it With careful attention to the historical social and political conditions surrounding sexual violence in Indonesia supported by exhaustive research and archival diligence she uncovers a critical piece of Indonesian history and the ongoing efforts to bring it to the public eye Critically she establishes that the transnational part of activism surrounding victims of the system is both necessary and fraught a complexity of geopolitics and international relationships on one hand and a question of personal networks linguistic differences and cultural challenges on the other

Mindful Eating Jan Chozen Bays,2009-02-03 The art of mindfulness can transform our struggles with food and renew our sense of pleasure appreciation and satisfaction with eating Drawing on recent research and integrating her experiences as a physician and meditation teacher Dr Jan Bays offers a wonderfully clear presentation of what mindfulness is and how it can help with food issues Mindful eating is an approach that involves bringing one s full attention to the process of eating to all the tastes smells thoughts and feelings that arise during a meal Whether you are overweight suffer from an eating disorder or just want to get more out of life this book offers a simple tool that can make a remarkable difference In this book you ll learn how to Tune in to your body s own wisdom about what when and how much to eat Eat less while feeling fully satisfied Identify your habits and patterns with food Develop a more compassionate attitude toward your struggles with eating Discover what you re really hungry for Mindful Eating also includes a 75 minute audio program containing guided exercises led by the author

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Children of the Camps Mark Felton,2011-06-13 The author of Guarding Hitler tells the truly heart rending stories of Caucasian and Eurasian children held captive inside Japanese internment camps The Japanese treatment of Allied children was as harsh and murderous as that of their parents and military POWs but this whole episode has been overlooked Children were plucked from comfortable colonial lives and forced to mature hastily in terrible circumstances

where survival became a daily game and where their lives were constantly threatened by disease starvation and physical abuse Many of these children were separated from their parents or they saw their families destroyed by the Japanese Most witnessed almost daily episodes of bestial violence that no child should ever see and the entire cumulative experience has had a deep and lasting effect into their adult lives They are among the last victims of Japanese aggression and even over sixty years later many carry the mental and physical scars of that atrocious episode The fate of Japan s military prisoners is now well known but the equally poor treatment handed out to the civilian internees and their children is a less familiar topic Many books on this subject focus on a particular part of the Japanese Empire Felton has taken a different approach and covers most of the Japanese Empire from Singapore and the rest of mainland China through Hong Kong Malaya Burma and on into the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines HistoryOfWar.org *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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