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The Burma-Thailand Railway of Death E. R. Hall,1981 **The Thailand-Burma Railway, 1942-1946: Voluntary accounts** Paul H. Kratoska,2006 *Last Man Out* H. Robert Charles,2006 From June 1942 to October 1943 more than 100 000 Allied POWs who had been forced into slave labor by the Japanese died building the infamous Burma Thailand Death Railway an undertaking immortalized in the film *The Bridge on the River Kwai* One of the few who survived was American Marine H Robert Charles who describes the ordeal in vivid and harrowing detail in *Last Man Out* The story mixes the unimaginable brutality of the camps with the inspiring courage of the men including a Dutch Colonial Army doctor whose skill and knowledge of the medicinal value of wild jungle herbs saved the lives of hundreds of his fellow POWs including the author *One Fourteenth of an Elephant* Ian Denys Peek,2003 Memoirs of an Australian prisoner of war after the fall of Singapore in World War II Traces the author s capture and transportation to Thailand as part of the prisoner labour force for the Burma Thailand railway and the three years of hardship that followed as a slave labourer Written in present tense the author relates his experiences moving from camp to camp as well as his stubborn refusal to die Includes author s note with glossary of foreign words and maps *Building the Death Railway* Robert Sherman La Forte,Ronald E. Marcello,1993 Generosity amid the greatest cruelty Building the Death Railway gives the American perspective on events that shocked the world *The Camps of the Death Railway* BEN. GREHAN LUTO (JOHN.) John Grehan,2025-05-30 As the terrible conditions experienced by the British Australian Dutch and American PoWs in the building of railway linking Buma and Thailand became known as well as the appalling atrocities the men suffered at the hands of the Japanese it was clear that an investigation would have to be undertaken Before war trials began the Japanese submitted their account of the building of the railway which is presented here What is also presented are the stories from the prisoners themselves from each of the camps telling in stark unflinching detail what really happened to them Drawn entirely from first hand accounts a picture emerges of men being driven to very heavy manual labour without boots to protect their feet from injuries which resulted in tropical ulcers and the amputation of untreatable limbs with nothing but a wood saw Of men dying of cholera in their hundreds of stinking maggot ridden open latrines and campgrounds covered in faeces from dysentery sufferers With virtually no medical equipment or medicines the Allied medical officers faced an unwinnable battle to save the lives of men so weakened from hunger and unremitting work at times for eighteen hours a day they could not fight off the multiple diseases which were endemic in the depths of the Thai and Burmese jungles As more and more prisoners became ill the number available for work on the railway diminished But with orders to finish the railway ahead of time the Japanese forced prisoners from their hospital beds out to work many of whom never returned When Allied officers tried to intervene to protect their men they were subjected beating from the Japanese and Korean guards Other brutal punishments sometimes fatal were handed out to the prisoners frequently for no accountable reason Conditions were so intolerable some prisoners tried to

escape only to die in the jungle or be recaptured and executed Others simply gave up all hope and died quite literally of despair There were of course lighter moments amid the misery Elephants were used to pull heavy logs When an extra load was added to that of one elephant the animal refused to move As the normal method adopted by the Japanese with uncooperative prisoners was to give them a beating one of the guards hit the elephant The elephant roared and charged after him chasing the terrified guard into the River Kwai and squirted water at him through his trunk Through sheer determination in some cases or mere good fortune many men survived the horrors of the camps to tell the world of what was one of the most dreadful humanitarian disasters of the Second World War This is their story *Death Railway* Oralee

Andrino,2021-05-27 Allied POWs experienced inhumane treatment and endured torture by Japanese forces Not only were the long days of the POWs filled with harsh labor and punctuated by physical abuse but also the prisoners were provided with grossly inadequate food The daily food allotment typically included small portions of boiled rice and spoiled meat or fish rations were routinely contaminated with rat droppings and infested with maggots In addition there was a lack of potable water Consequently the prisoners were malnourished dehydrated and predisposed to illness These factors compounded by the unsanitary conditions in the work camps and the tropical environment meant that disease was rampant Dysentery and diarrhea were responsible for more than one third of all deaths on the railway Other diseases included cholera malaria and tropical ulcers For anyone seeking information on the daily life of an ordinary British soldier as a POW of the Japanese in WW2 working on the Burma Siam railway this is the right place for you *Hell Under the Rising Sun* Kelly E. Crager,2008

Late in 1940 the young men of the 2nd Battalion 131st Field Artillery Regiment stepped off the trucks at Camp Bowie in Brownwood Texas ready to complete the training they would need for active duty in World War II This title includes personal memoirs and oral history interviews of the Lost Battalion members **Changing Ways of Death in Twentieth-century**

Australia Patricia Jalland,2006 The first general history of death and bereavement in twentieth century Australia Starts with the culture of death denial from 1920 to 1970 and discusses increased openness about death since the 1980s **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 Australia's War Crimes Trials 1945-51

Georgina Fitzpatrick, Timothy L.H. McCormack, Narrelle Morris, 2016-08-29 This unique volume provides a detailed analysis of Australia's 300 war crimes trials of principally Japanese accused conducted in the immediate aftermath of the Second World War Part I contains contextual essays explaining why Australia established military courts to conduct these trials and thematic essays considering various legal issues in and historical perspectives on the trials Part II offers a comprehensive collection of eight location essays one each for the physical locations where the trials were held In Part III post trial issues are reviewed such as the operation of compounds for war criminals the repatriation of convicted Japanese war criminals to serve the remainder of their sentences and reflections of some of those convicted on their experience of the trials In the final essay a contemporary reflection on the fairness of the trials is provided not on the basis of a twenty first century critique of contemporary minimum standards of fair trial expected in the prosecution of war crimes but by reviewing approaches taken in the trials themselves as well as from reactions to the trials by those associated with them The essays are supported by a large collection of unique historical photographs maps and statistical materials There has been no systematic and comprehensive analysis of these trials so far which has meant that they are virtually precluded from consideration as judicial precedent This volume fills that gap and offers scholars and practitioners an important and groundbreaking resource A Cruel Captivity Ellie Taylor, 2018-05-30 The harrowing story of the brutality and cruelty of life in a Japanese POW camp has been told in many books but this is a novel and sensitive presentation Firetrench Differing in a number of respects from other moving POW accounts this book covers the experiences of twenty two servicemen from the Army Royal Navy RAF and volunteer forces who were held captive in numerous locations through South East Asia including Thailand Burma Hong Kong the Spice Islands and Japan itself Some had to endure the inhumane conditions during hazardous journeys on the hellships and all suffered appalling cruelty starvation disease and prolonged degradation on an epic scale Yet these were the fortunate ones many thousands perished and their graves were unmarked The book also examines the differing mental and physical effects that the prisoners captors cruel treatment had on them The author's handling of the legacy of their experiences during the post war years makes this moving book particularly important For a full understanding of this dreadful aspect of the Second World War *A Cruel Captivity* is a must read Ellie Taylor has produced a poignant tale of not only the suffering of these men but of the comradeship that sustained the survivors The work has been well researched and help was received from the Imperial War Museum Java FEPOW club and the Thai Burma Railway Centre The Army Rumour Service ARRSE

Japanese Prisoners of War Philip Towle, Margaret Kosuge, Yoichi Kibata, 2000-01-01 During the Second World War the Japanese were stereotyped in the European and American imagination as fanatical cruel and almost inhuman This view is unhistorical and simplistic It fails to recognise that the Japanese were acting at a time of supreme national crisis and it fails

to take account of their own historical tradition The essays in Japanese Prisoners of War by both Western and Japanese scholars explore the question from a balanced viewpoint looking at it in the light of longer term influences notably the Japanese attempt to establish themselves as an honorary white race The book also addresses the other side of the question looking at the treatment of Japanese prisoners in Allied captivity *Journeys to the Commonwealth of Australia* Kalman Dubov,2021-11-24 The continent of Australia has an ancient and modern history Aborigines arrived at this continent an estimated 40 000 to 60 000 years ago living a hunter gatherer existence while developing unique ways to live and thrive on this land That idyllic life ended in 1770 when the great British explorer James Cook discovered the continent Just eighteen years later in 1788 the First Fleet of convict ships from England established a colony at Botany Bay near today s city of Sydney The settlement grew and developed while additional convict ships and settlers came to this continent to make a new home and life for themselves As the number of settlers increased there was a corresponding series of attacks on the Aborigines Massacres took many lives while European diseases for which the Aborigines had no immunity decimated these ancient communities I review this tragic interaction between these two diverse cultures which continues today I also explore the Stolen Generation the racist and genocidal policy of forcibly removing Aboriginal children from their parents and community then giving these children to white parents to be raised in an atmosphere intolerant to the Aboriginal culture and history An estimated 100 000 children were taken in this manner remembered nationally and annually as Sorry Day In addition an estimated 500 000 white children were taken from parents and given to others While forcibly negating and outlawing native cultures has taken place in many countries where dominant values are identified as superior to the older and subjugated culture the forcible removal of hundreds of thousands of white children from parents reflects a policy that begs to be examined in depth I also review the establishment of a Royal Commission that examined sexual predatory attacks on children both in the Roman Catholic Church by diocesan and order priests brothers while these children were wards of these religious institutions by order of the federal government I also explore the percentages of prelates who acted in this criminal manner This issue has been faced in several other countries with resulting questions regarding the role Catholic priests and their bishops have in teaching religious values while protecting their charges from sexual abuse The Jewish community too has been charged in this scourge Two religious schools in Melbourne were charged with knowledge of such attacks taking place in these schools but the rabbinic leadership neither reported the abuse to civil authorities nor made efforts to stop it In this regard I explore the Jewish law inhibiting such reporting to secular authorities In fact the historic and traditional Jewish community standard prefers to protect the predator and not protect the victimized child This standard is gradually changing as progressive awareness is made into the corrosive atmosphere surrounding a victimized child and the enormous psychological and emotional costs endured by the child for the remainder of his or her life The theme of sexual abuse is also present with regard to Malka Leifer This woman was charged with over seventy counts of criminal behavior

while having a senior administrative and teaching role in a leading ultra Orthodox religious school for girls She became a cause célèbre with international intrigue between Australia and Israel when she escaped Australian shores for refuge in Israel Years of legal wrangling ensued by many Israeli courts including the Supreme Court each examining the increasing furor if this woman should be extradited to face criminal charges in Australia Malka Leifer was only recently returned to Australia now finally awaiting her moment of facing her accusers in open court This volume also reviews and analyzes each war Australians fought in from the Second Boer War First World War Second World War Korean and Vietnam Wars the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan These conflicts culminated with the ANZUS Treaty with a military cooperation agreement between the United States Australia and New Zealand The United States identified New Zealand as standing against the West when it promulgated its anti nuclear zone New Zealand identified with smaller Pacific island nations that condemned nuclear testing on remote Pacific islands and the resulting fallout with consequent health issues they face because of such testing I was on the Holland American Grand Voyage while visiting Australian ports I review the different Australian ports the Amsterdam came to such as Darwin Brisbane and Sydney I review each of these cities both as the country developed and modernly with these cities taking on more developed economic power

Prisoner Survival Sky Balancewell, AI, 2025-02-15 Prisoner Survival explores how individuals endure captivity focusing on the psychological physical and strategic elements crucial for survival as a prisoner of war or hostage It argues that resilience in captivity is not innate but a learned skill combining mental preparation physical conditioning and strategic adaptation This book is valuable because it provides insights into extreme human endurance and offers lessons applicable to everyday adversity The book examines mental techniques like cognitive reframing and goal setting to maintain hope and physical strategies for preserving health under harsh conditions such as rationing and hygiene Additionally it analyzes communication resistance tactics and prisoner relationships Drawing on firsthand accounts historical records and psychological studies it presents a comprehensive view of captivity experiences from World War II to modern hostage situations The approach is factual and analytical providing actionable strategies for enhancing resilience The book progresses from psychological principles to physical techniques and strategic dimensions culminating in a framework for understanding and preparing for captivity scenarios One intriguing fact is the significant impact of maintaining a sense of purpose or future orientation on survival rates By understanding these dynamics readers can enhance their mental and physical preparedness for various challenging situations

A Brief History in Thailand Gregg Tyler Milligan, 2015-09-01 This is an all encompassing collection of seven hand written journals Milligan meticulously scribed on each journey to S E Asia primarily within the golden country of Thailand Milligan masterfully weaves his experiences into the connection between nature and humanity proving the clear definitive link within all living things upon this earth and beyond into the vast universe As with his previous works Milligan pours out his heart spilling its entire content and meaning into every word Amid his many recollections and recantations of events in Thailand the greater purpose underlying Milligan's

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Reassessing the Japanese Prisoner of War Experience R P W Havers, R. P. W. Havers, 2003-03-27 This book explores the history of the Changi Prisoner of War camp at Singapore between the surrender in 1942 and the eventual liberation by British forces in September 1945 It discusses the forms of POW resistance to the Japanese **Singapore Secret** K. S. Drake, 2019-07-19 Singapore Secret is about sacrifice My PHD work covering three generations of family history I as the author look back to over seventy five years at the impact of World War II on society and family life This book also has a narrative by AK MacDougall and a pictorial history from 1941 to 1981 Enjoy this threepart nonfiction family saga of the Drake lineage Kerry Susan Drake opens up discussion in her attempt to look at family history and the impact of World War II on social history An award winning author of inspirational poetry 2010 2011 and winner 2012 USA BestBooks This book is a captivating read that involves a human story that will touch all Australians will remember their contribution and share in the great losses made in the World Wars Every Australian know their part in the Singapore Sacrifice Don Tweedie Fighting Bandsman's Last Stand Terry Tweedie, 2016-11-10 Don Tweedie Fighting Bandsman's Last Stand is a story of courage determination heroism faith love and mateship throughout World War II Don Tweedie's last stand against the Japanese was in 1942 at Holland Hill Singapore where he was severely wounded Most stories that have been written have been more of a historical sense whereas this is a more personal story This book is written in three parts and outlines his childhood teenage years and leads into World War II and then how he dealt with the images of war when he returned home in 1945 Part 2 is written from the heart as it was told to his son about his war experience Don Tweedie grew up throughout the Depression years leading into WWII He worked in a clothing warehouse in Sydney and always wanted to play in a brass band He joined the militia in 1937 and then enlisted in the infantry in 1940 to fight for his country Don Tweedie was posted with the 2 20th Battalion in the Australian 8th Division to Malaya It was while he was in the infantry that he became a bass drummer for the 2 20th Battalion band However he was severely wounded and captured in the fall of Singapore and was placed in captivity in Changi Burma Railway Saigon Singapore and Japan for the rest of the war Don Tweedie was a quiet honest and respectful person He was a very proud man who loved the fact that he fought for his country More importantly he was not going to give in to his captors He had a strong bond between himself and those POWs who suffered or died and witnessed all those atrocities with him While the physical problems were an issue it was the emotional and psychological scars that a lot of these men suffered that would haunt them for a lifetime However life goes on and Don Tweedie fulfilled his dreams to own his own cattle studs and play in a brass band He played in the Forbes Town band for forty six years right up until he passed away This book is to pay tribute to Don Tweedie and all his fellow POWs and also the families and friends of those POWs including

the mothers wives and girlfriends who suffered along with their husbands sons uncles brothers grandfathers or friends

Prisoners of the Japanese Roger Bourke, 2006 Between December 1941 and May 1942 the Japanese army took more than 130 000 allied prisoners of war more than a quarter did not survive their imprisonment Here Bourke analyses the major novels and films of the prisoners of war experience under the Japanese and uncovers the extent to which these fictions have influenced our beliefs

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