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**The A to Z of World War II** Anne Sharp Wells, 2009-09-28 World War II dominates world history today as it dominated world attention over 60 years ago. In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants, the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts: one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and the Pacific, and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe, North Africa, the Mediterranean, and the Atlantic.

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**Genocide and Mass Violence in Asia** Frank Jacob, 2019-08-05 In Asia, the Age of Extremes witnessed many forms of mass violence and genocide related to the rise and fall of the Japanese Empire, the proxy wars of the Cold War, and the anti-colonial nation building processes that often led to new conflicts and civil wars. The present volume is considered an introductory reader that deals with different forms of mass violence and genocide in Asia, discusses the perspectives of victims and perpetrators alike.

**The Enemy in Our Hands** Robert Doyle, 2010-05-14 Revelations of abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison and the U.S. detention camp at Guantanamo Bay had repercussions extending beyond the worldwide media scandal that ensued. The controversy surrounding photos and descriptions of inhumane treatment of enemy prisoners of war or EPWs from the war on terror marked a watershed moment in the study of modern warfare and the treatment of prisoners of war. Amid allegations of human rights violations and war crimes, one question stands out among the rest: Was the treatment of America's most recent prisoners of war an isolated event or part of a troubling and complex issue that is deeply rooted in our nation's military history?

Military expert Robert C. Doyle's *The Enemy in Our Hands: America's Treatment of Prisoners of War from the Revolution to the War on Terror* draws from diverse sources to answer this question. Historical as well as timely in its content, this work examines America's major wars and past conflicts among them: the American Revolution, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and Vietnam, to provide understanding of the United States' treatment of military and civilian prisoners. *The Enemy in Our Hands* offers a new perspective of U.S. military history on the subject of EPWs and suggests that the tactics employed to manage prisoners of war

are unique and disparate from one conflict to the next In addition to other vital information Doyle provides a cultural analysis and exploration of U S adherence to international standards of conduct including the 1929 Geneva Convention in each war Although wars are not won or lost on the basis of how EPWs are treated the treatment of prisoners is one of the measures by which history s conquerors are judged Yamashita's Ghost Allan A. Ryan,2014-10-17 I don t blame my executioners I will pray God bless them So said General Tomoyuki Yamashita Japan s most accomplished military commander as he stood on the scaffold in Manila in 1946 His stoic dignity typified the man his U S Army defense lawyers had come to deeply respect in the first war crimes trial of World War II Moments later he was dead But had justice been served Allan A Ryan reopens the case against Yamashita to illuminate crucial questions and controversies that have surrounded his trial and conviction but also to deepen our understanding of broader contemporary issues especially the limits of command accountability The atrocities of 1944 and 1945 in the Philippines rape murder torture beheadings and starvation the victims often women and children were horrific They were committed by Japanese troops as General Douglas MacArthur s army tried to recapture the islands Yamashita commanded Japan s dispersed and besieged Philippine forces in that final year of the war But the prosecution conceded that he had neither ordered nor committed these crimes MacArthur charged him instead with the crime if it was one of having failed to control his troops and convened a military commission of five American generals none of them trained in the law It was the first prosecution in history of a military commander on such a charge In a turbulent and disturbing trial marked by disregard of the Army s own rules the generals delivered the verdict they knew MacArthur wanted Yamashita s lawyers appealed to the U S Supreme Court whose controversial decision upheld the conviction over the passionate dissents of two justices who invoked for the first time in U S legal history the concept of international human rights Drawing from the tribunal s transcripts Ryan vividly chronicles this tragic tale and its personalities His trenchant analysis of the case s lingering question should a commander be held accountable for the crimes of his troops even if he has no knowledge of them has profound implications for all military commanders **Military Trials of War Criminals in the Netherlands East Indies 1946-1949** Frederic L. Borch,2017 This book provides the first English language examination and analysis of the records of the Dutch war crimes tribunals from 1946 1949 which prosecuted more than 1000 Japanese soldiers and civilians for war crimes committed during the occupation of the Netherlands East Indies during World War II To Hanoi And Back: The United States Air Force And North Vietnam 1966-1973 [Illustrated Edition] Dr Wayne Thompson,2014-08-15 Includes 3 maps and 40 photographs No experience etched itself more deeply into Air Force thinking than the air campaigns over North Vietnam Two decades later in the deserts of Southwest Asia American airmen were able to avoid the gradualism that cost so many lives and planes in the jungles of Southeast Asia Readers should come away from this book with a sympathetic understanding of the men who bombed North Vietnam Those airmen handled tough problems in ways that ultimately reshaped the Air Force into the effective instrument on display in the Gulf War This book is a sequel to Jacob Van Staaveren s

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Meanwhile he describes the brutal horrors suffered by Guamanian natives during Japan's occupation of the island especially as the Japanese prepared for American forces to retake this U.S. possession in 1945. Moving stories of liberation, transportation home and the aftermath of these horrific experiences are narrated as the book draws to a close. Mansell concludes that America's lack of military preparation, disbelief in Japan's ambitions in the Pacific and focus on Europe all contributed to the captivity of more than three years of suffering for the forgotten Americans from Guam as the Pacific War raged around them. Captured was completed by historian Linda Goetz Holmes after the death of Roger Mansell.

**Soldiers of a Different Cloth** John F. Wukovits, 2018-08-15 This riveting account of the heroic contributions of thirty-five chaplains and missionaries during World War II is nearly impossible to put down. Inspiring. The Boston Pilot. In *Soldiers of a Different Cloth* New York Times bestselling author and military historian John Wukovits tells the inspiring story of thirty-five chaplains and missionaries who while garnering little acclaim performed extraordinary feats of courage and persistence during World War II. Ranging in age from twenty-two to fifty-three these University of Notre Dame priests and nuns were counselor, friend, parent and older sibling to the young soldiers they served. These chaplains experienced the horrors of the Death March in the Philippines and the filthy holds of the infamous Hell Ships. They dangled from a parachute while descending toward German fire at Normandy and shivered in Belgium's frigid snows during the Battle of the Bulge. They languished in German and Japanese prison camps and stood speechless at Dachau. Based on a vast collection of letters, papers, records and photographs in the archives of the University of Notre Dame as well as other contemporary sources, Wukovits brings to life these nearly forgotten heroes who served wherever duty sent them and wherever the war dictated. Wukovits intertwines their stories on the battlefronts with their memories of Notre Dame. In their letters to their superior in South Bend, Indiana, they often asked about campus, the Grotto and the football team. *Soldiers of a Different Cloth* will fascinate and engage all readers interested in the history of World War II and alumni, friends and fans of the Fighting Irish.

*Foo, a Japanese-American Prisoner of the Rising Sun* Frank Fujita, 1993 During his time as a POW, Frank Foo Fujita kept a diary of daily happenings embellished with drawings of life in the camp. He secreted the diary in the walls of his barracks as the practice was forbidden. That diary forms the basis of these memoirs. Fujita's memoirs are also unique in that he was one of the fewer than nine hundred Americans taken prisoner on the island of Java. The bulk of American POWs in Japanese hands surrendered in the Philippines and most of the published POW memoirs reflect their experience. Fujita's account of the defense of Java and of the fate of the Lost Battalion of Texas artillerymen serves to distinguish this memoir from others. At one point while a POW in Japan, Fujita was forced to be part of the Japanese radio group broadcasting propaganda. After the war, he testified at some of the war crime trials in San Francisco and the diary on which this book is based was used as evidence in those trials.

**Ghosts of '45** Geoffrey E. Hill, 2013-10-21 In *Ghosts of '45*, Geoffrey E. Hill addresses the great questions revolving around Japan's past militarism: how did it get started, why were they so aggressive, why were individuals submissive to authority, what was the

reason Japanese felt superior was American bombing and the atomic bombs really justified why are the Japanese reluctant to recognize their militaristic past and what can the Japanese do to emerge from this predominantly negative war legacy After World War II the Japanese people rebuilt their country established a new government restored their infrastructure and became a pacifist nation Despite these profound changes modern Japan has not been able to achieve a desired national purpose and a leadership standing in the international community In *Ghosts of 45* Hill examines this problem by exploring the roots and evolution of Japans militaristic period through historical sources and the recollections of people living in wartime Japan He features in depth interviews with both well educated Japanese individuals familiar with Western culture and American POWs subjected to forced labor Three narratives are brought together that could help guide Japan toward finding renewed national purpose and international respect the roots of Japans militarism the ongoing war legacy and key principles concerning the status of the emperor and public education about wartime Japan In addition Hill discusses comparisons between the emperor and the pope the samurai code and the code of the English knights during the Middle Ages and the beliefs that allowed Japanese wartime brutality and American slavery

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