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Prisoners of the Castle Ben Macintyre, 2023-08-01 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The entertaining and often moving account The Wall Street Journal of the remarkable POWs whose relentlessly creative attempts to escape a notorious Nazi prison embodied the spirit of resistance against fascism from the author of *The Spy and the Traitor*. Macintyre has a knack for finding the most fascinating story lines in history. David Grann author of *The Wager and Killers of the Flower Moon*. In this gripping narrative Ben Macintyre tackles one of the most famous prison stories in history and makes it utterly his own. During World War II the German army used the towering Colditz Castle to hold the most defiant Allied prisoners. For four years these prisoners of the castle tested its walls and its guards with ingenious escape attempts that would become legend. But as Macintyre shows the story of Colditz was about much more than escape. Its population represented a society in miniature full of heroes and traitors, class conflicts and secret alliances and the full range of human joy and despair. In Macintyre's telling Colditz's most famous names like the indomitable Pat Reid share glory with lesser known but equally remarkable characters like Indian doctor Birendranath Mazumdar whose ill treatment, hunger strike and eventual escape read like fiction. Florimond Duke America's oldest paratrooper and least successful secret agent and Christopher Clayton Hutton the brilliant inventor employed by British intelligence to manufacture covert escape aids for POWs. *Prisoners of the Castle* traces the war's arc from within Colditz's stone walls where the stakes rose as Hitler's war machine faltered and the men feared that liberation would not come soon enough to spare them a grisly fate at the hands of the Nazis. Bringing together the wartime intrigue of his acclaimed *Operation Mincemeat* and keen psychological portraits of his bestselling true life spy stories Macintyre has breathed new life into one of the greatest war stories ever told. **The**

Voice of War Guy Walters, James Owen, 2005-05-05 The Second World War was the first truly global conflict and sixty years on its consequences continue to shape the modern world. Season by season *The Voice of War* charts the course of the central event of the twentieth century using the diaries, letters and memoirs of those who were there from Russian women fighter pilots to the prisoners of the Japanese to Londoners enduring the Blitz. Their first hand accounts place us on the ramparts of Colditz in the hiding places of the Warsaw Ghetto aboard a dive bomber at Pearl Harbor with Rommel in the desert and by Churchill's side in Downing Street. Unrivalled in the immediacy, range and power of the experiences it contains it includes writing by among others Joseph Goebbels, Benito Mussolini, Christabel Bielenberg, Noel Coward, Robert Capa, Airey Neave.

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Ambitious instructive and entertaining this is the definitive portrait of a world at war *Hunting Evil* Guy
Walters,2010-05-04 Already acclaimed in England as first rate The Sunday Times a model of meticulous courageous and path
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atmosphere and most important the politics behind those infamous games ESPN com In 1936 Adolf Hitler welcomed the
world to Berlin to attend the Olympic Games It promised to be not only a magnificent sporting event but also a grand
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The Literary Review ,2006

Violence Against Prisoners of War in the First World War Heather Jones,2011-06-02 First in depth comparative study of the treatment of prisoners of war during the First World War

Prison Breaks Emma Williams,AI,2025-03-21 Prison Breaks explores the gripping history of prison escapes examining the ingenuity of escapees the flaws in prison security and the psychological factors driving these daring acts The book unveils how individuals risk everything for freedom highlighting the resourcefulness required to challenge the system For instance the meticulous planning behind escapes often exposes vulnerabilities in prison design and protocols The book adopts a narrative non fiction approach blending rigorous research with compelling storytelling It progresses by first introducing key concepts like prison design flaws and psychological manipulation It then dissects significant historical escapes such as those from Alcatraz Colditz and Dannemora analyzing security failures and escape strategies Finally it examines the broader consequences including policy changes and ethical dilemmas Each escape serves as a stress test revealing vulnerabilities and providing insights into the minds of the incarcerated thereby contributing to the ongoing debate on prison reform and the effectiveness of security measures

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Dear Lupin Roger Mortimer, Charlie Mortimer, 2013-10-01 Among the funniest letters ever dispatched in the vain hope of steering a black sheep onto something like the straight and narrow The Wall Street Journal Nostalgic witty and original Dear Lupin by Roger Mortimer and Charlie Mortimer tracks the entire correspondence between a father and his only son When the book begins Charlie the son is studying at Eton although the studying itself is not a priority much to his father's chagrin After Charlie graduates and moves from South America to Africa and eventually back to London Roger continues to write regularly offering advice which is rarely heeded as well as humorous updates from home Your mother has had the flu Her little plan to give up spirits for Lent lasted three and a half days Roger's letters range from reproachful You may think it mildly amusing to be caught poaching in the park I would consider it more hilarious if you were not living on the knife edge to resigned I am very fond of you but you do drive me round the bend but his correspondence is always filled with warmth humor and wisdom that offers unique insight into the relationship between father and son

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Journal of the American Medical Association, 2008-05

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the individual experiences of all twenty million prisoners in a single volume Bob Moore uses a series of case studies to highlight the key elements involved and to introduce analyse and refine some of the major debates that have arisen in the existing historiography The study is divided into three broad sections captivity in Eastern and Western Europe during the war itself comparative studies of specific categories of prisoners and the repatriation and reintegration of prisoners after the war

Nick Drake Patrick Humphries, 2012-12-17 An exquisite portrait MOJO A riveting account of the golden boy genius EVENING STANDARD Nick Drake was barely twenty six years old when he died in 1974 but in his short lifetime he recorded three albums that are now recognised as classics Five Leaves Left Bryter Later and Pink Moon Several decades after his death he has amassed a huge following his haunting songs cast a pervasive influence over the contemporary music scene and many of today's most successful songwriters cite him as a major inspiration In this unrivalled biography Patrick Humphries offers real insight into the man behind the legend through extensive interviews with family friends and the musicians who knew and worked alongside him This portrait of Nick Drake is an essential and uniquely personal account of his life and career A rich moving account of a troubled spirit a mature biography of a briefly flickering talent unable to come to terms with the adult world The writing is zestful and intelligent and the text illuminating A literary memorial fit to stand alongside the songs UNCUT

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