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Stalag Martin Addison Smith, 2001 **Stalag** Martin A. Smith, 1995 **Lone Star Stalag** Michael R. Waters, Mark Long, William Dickens, Sam Sweitz, Anna Lee Presley, Ian Buvit, Michelle Raisor, Bryan Mason, Hilary Standish, Norbert Dannhaeuser, 2006-01-17 The cement slabs and decaying fountains obscured by vegetation at the site of Camp Hearne echo a time forgotten of a bustling city of nearly 5 000 men brought together by world conflict The oral histories archival research and archaeological data compiled by author Michael Waters and his team of researchers tells the story of 5 000 German soldiers held as prisoners of war in rural Texas during World War II Camp Hearne located on the outskirts of Hearne Texas was one of the first and largest POW camps in the United States Between 1943 and 1945 nearly 50 000 German prisoners mostly from the German Afrika Korps lived and worked at seventy POW camps across Texas The story of Camp Hearne told here offers the first in depth look at one of these camps and includes an archaeological study of the treatment and conditions of the German prisoners Drawing on newspaper accounts and official records from the time and the recollections of surviving POWs guards and local residents Waters and his team have constructed a detailed description of life in the camp educational opportunities recreation mail call religious practices work details and the food provided Also revealed are the more serious issues that faced the Americans inside the POW compounds illegal alcohol distillation suicides escapes hidden secret shortwave radios and the subversion of postal services Fascinating artifacts recovered from the site and from the collections of local residents add concrete details Waters also discusses the national policies and motivations for the treatment of prisoners that prescribed the particulars of camp life The shadow world of Nazism in the camp is revealed adding darkness to a story that is otherwise optimistic and in places humorous The most sinister and brutal example of Nazi activity was the murder of Corporal Hugo Krauss a German born New York raised volunteer in the German army Captured in North Africa after service in Russia Krause was attacked seven months later by six to ten fellow prisoners and beaten with clubs nail studded boards and a lead pipe The dramatic recounting of the murder and the ensuing investigation illustrate much about the underlying political tensions of camp existence This book makes a unique and notable contribution to Texas history The narrative is enriched by numerous photographs and drawings It will engage those interested in Texas history and World War II and hold particular interest for avocational and professional historical archaeologists *Captives of War* Clare Makepeace, 2017-10-12 Capture Imprisoned servicemen Bonds between men Ties with home Going round the bend Liberation Resettling Conclusion **Odyssey of a Bombardier** John J. Hurt, Steven E. Sidebotham, 2014-09-26 Odyssey of a Bombardier is the illustrated Prisoner of War log that depicts the experiences of bombardier Richard M Mason in German prison camps after his B 17 Flying Fortress was shot down by the Germans in France in 1944 the final year of World War II The log follows Mason from the day his plane crashed until his liberation in April 1945 and his return home to the United States Included are such topics as medical treatment and rehabilitation for wounded prisoners of the Germans life in Stalag

Luft III a difficult long march in an arctic winter to another camp the travails of prisoners in the overcrowded filthy camp at Moosburg critical food shortages and the arrival of General George Patton with the liberating forces Mason was an amateur artist and illustrated his journal with moving depictions of prison life and comradeship This book shows U S airmen demonstrating grace and courage under pressure and meeting every challenge that their imprisonment presented

Reflections and Remembrances William T. Y'Blood, Jacob Neufeld, Mary Lee Jefferson, 2000 Reflections of Our Past Grove City Bicentennial Committee (Pa.), 1998 *Vintage Roger* Roger Mortimer, 2020-02-06 I never usually know what to give the men in my life but I've found the perfect book VINTAGE ROGER by Roger Mortimer a collection of letters from the author's war years He manages to be hilariously funny even about the most gruesome encounters I laughed and cried and enjoyed every word Jilly Cooper Good Housekeeping festive pick I think prison has done me very little harm and some good I am now far better read far less smug and conceited far more tolerant and considerably more capable of looking after myself In 1930 twenty one year old Roger Mortimer was commissioned into the 3rd Battalion Coldstream Guards and spent the next eight years stationed at Chelsea Barracks He lived a fairly leisurely existence with his parents house in Cadogan Square a stone's throw away and pleasant afternoons were whiled away at the racecourse or a members club Admittedly things got a little tricky in Palestine in 1938 when Roger now a captain found himself amid the action in the Arab Revolt The worst however was yet to come In May 1940 while fighting the Germans with the British Expeditionary Force in the Battle of Belgium he was knocked unconscious by an exploding shell When he came round he was less than delighted to find that he was a prisoner of war Thus began a period of incarceration that would last five long years and which for Roger there seemed no conceivable end in sight *Vintage Roger* is Roger Mortimer at his witty irreverent best exuding the charm and good humour that captured the nation's hearts in *Dear Lupin* and *Dear Lumpy* Steadfastly optimistic and utterly captivating these letters written to his good friend Peggy Dunne from May 1940 to late 1944 paint a vivid portrait of life as a POW Sartre and Clio Mark Hulliung, 2015-11-17 In *Nausea* the 1938 novel that made Sartre famous the protagonist is a historian who abandons the biography he is writing because he comes to believe that all histories are fictional escapist and useless He sought the one and only truth of history a truth that would revolutionize the world By the time Sartre published his most mature works he claimed to have written a biography that was perfectly true This book examines how and why Sartre's position on the possibility and worth of historical knowledge changed so dramatically In addition it illuminates Sartre's unique contribution to the grand debate between Marxist and anarchist revolutionaries a debate that continues today

Reflections Agi Rubin, Henry Greenspan, 2006-09 *Reflections* is a book of memories but it is equally a book about memory Speaking of herself as well as other Holocaust survivors Agi Rubin notes We survivors are a bundle of contradictions We push away the past and we are constantly drawn back to it When we are here we are also there And when we are there we are also here Survivors Agi tells us are jugglers Life goes on death goes on and survivors themselves go on somewhere in

between What is it like to live within such contradictions While most survivor memoirs end at liberation Reflections follows the fate of Holocaust memories over the course of an entire life Agi describes in detail her initial awakening and the journey home being a young survivor in the giddy limbo of postwar recreating lives and families in the United States responding to the unanticipated surge of interest in the Holocaust in recent years Throughout the inner dialogue with memory deepens New experiences reflect old ones says Agi They put them in a different light or a different darkness These reflections are the story this book tells about Auschwitz memory and a life recreated

Shadows of Slaughterhouse Five Ervin E. Szpek, Frank J. Idzikowski, 2008 *Shadows of Slaughterhouse Five* chronicles the story of 150 American POWs captured in the Battle of the Bulge and eventually caught up in one of the greatest tragedies of World War II the firebombing of Dresden This collection includes oral histories previously unpublished memoirs and letters from home and from the front that together tell their compelling story in their own words From simple hometown beginnings through the awakenings of military life in basic training from assignment on the supposed quiet zone in Belgium to the unexpected Battle of the Bulge from forced march and entrainment to eventual assignment on work details in Dresden the Florence of the Elbe to the inferno of Dresden on February 13 14 1945 and the gruesome work details to follow the individual and collective recollections and reflections of these 150 young men the men housed in the famed Slaughterhouse Five reveal a very personal side of war and the struggle for survival Yet repatriation did not bring closure to this chapter of their young lives for like shadows their memories would forever be part of them Today more than sixty years after the firebombing of Dresden the statue of a steer wishing health and happiness to the citizens of Dresden still stands at the entrance to the public slaughterhouse a silent witness to the maelstrom that descended upon Dresden and this group of 150 American POWs housed within Now after more than 60 years of silence for most of these men Kurt Vonnegut's fellow POWs tell their story of Slaughterhouse Five in their words as they saw it dog face young soldiers assured that the war was soon to be over

Guy Grey-Smith Life Force Andrew Gaynor, 2012 Guy Grey Smith 1916 1981 remains one of the most important Australian artists of his generation His artwork has been collected by every major public gallery in the country Based in Western Australia Grey Smith exhibited nationally participated in key international exhibitions received Queens Honors Awards and was a spirited contributor and active participant in the national arts scene Granted access for the first time to Guy Grey Smith's notebooks war time sketches correspondence and estate author Andrew Gaynor draws a fascinating portrait of a country boy whose life was first liberated then stalled by the brutality of war Teaching himself to draw while interned in prisoner of war camps Grey Smith went on to create some of the most enduring and powerful images of the Australian landscape redolent with color texture and an unmistakable life force He studied under the modernist sculptor Henry Moore at the Chelsea School of Art London Although primarily a painter Grey Smith also produced sculptures pen and ink drawings etchings and wood blocks This is the first book about this outstanding Australian artist and his remarkable 35 year career

The U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II

William T. Y'Blood, Jacob Neufeld, Mary Lee Jefferson, 2000 **Mud, Wings, and Wire: A Memoir by Harry X. Ford**,

Working in a world of hurt Carol Acton, Jane Potter, 2015-07-01 Working in a world of hurt fills a significant gap in the studies of the psychological trauma wrought by war. It focuses not on soldiers but on the men and women who fought to save them in casualty clearing stations, hospitals, and prison camps. The writings by doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, and other medical personnel reveal the spectrum of their responses that range from breakdown to resilience. Through a rich analysis of both published and unpublished personal from the First World War in the early twentieth century to Iraq in the early twenty-first, Acton and Potter put centre stage the letters, diaries, memoirs, and weblogs that have chronicled physical and emotional suffering many for the first time. Wide ranging in scope, interdisciplinary in method, and written in a scholarly yet accessible style, Working in a world of hurt is essential reading for lecturers and students as well as the general reader. **Books In**

Print 2004-2005 Ed Bowker, Staff, Staff Bowker, Ed, 2004 *The Greatest Generation Speaks* Tom Brokaw, 2000-03-08
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A heartwarming gift for the holidays, a powerful selection of the letters Tom Brokaw received in response to his towering #1 bestseller *The Greatest Generation*. When I wrote about the men and women who came out of the Depression who won great victories and made lasting sacrifices in World War II and then returned home to begin building the world we have today, the people I called the Greatest Generation, it was my way of saying thank you. But I was not prepared for the avalanche of letters and responses touched off by that book. I had written a book about America, and now America was writing back. Tom Brokaw, in the phenomenal bestseller *The Greatest Generation*, Tom Brokaw paid affecting tribute to those who gave the world so much and who left an enduring legacy of courage and conviction. *The Greatest Generation Speaks* collects the vast outpouring of letters Brokaw received from men and women eager to share their intensely personal stories of a momentous time in America's history. Some letters tell of the front during the war; others recall loved ones in harm's way in distant places. They offer first-hand accounts of battles, poignant reflections on loneliness, exuberant expressions of love, and somber feelings of loss. As Brokaw notes, "If we are to heed the past to prepare for the future, we should listen to these quiet voices of a generation that speaks to us of duty and honor, sacrifice and accomplishment. I hope more of their stories will be preserved and cherished as reminders of all that we owe them and all that we can learn from them." *'Boredom is the Enemy'* Dr Amanda Laugesen, 2013-07-28 War is often characterised as one percent terror, 99 per cent boredom. Whilst much ink has been spilt on the one per cent, relatively little work has been directed toward the other 99 per cent of a soldier's time. As such, this book will be welcomed by those seeking a fuller understanding of what makes soldiers endure war and how they cope with prolonged periods of inaction. It explores the issue of military boredom and investigates how soldiers spent their time when not engaged in battle work or training through a study of their creative, imaginative, and intellectual lives. It examines the efforts of military authorities to provide solutions to military boredom and the problem of discipline and morale through the provisioning of entertainment and education, but

more importantly explores the ways in which soldiers responded to such efforts arguing that soldiers used entertainment and education in ways that suited them The focus in the book is on Australians and their experiences primarily during the First World War but with subsequent chapters taking the story through the Second World War to the Vietnam War This focus on a single national group allows questions to be raised about what might or might not be exceptional about the experiences of a particular national group and the ways national identity can shape an individual's relationship and engagement with education and entertainment It can also suggest the continuities and changes in these experiences through the course of three wars The story of Australians at war illuminates a much broader story of the experience of war and people's responses to war in the twentieth century

Sartre , **Congressional Record** United States. Congress,2000 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873

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