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My Via Dolorosa Takamitsu Muraoka,2016-02-29 This is a collection of reflections written by the author each time after his annual voluntary teaching ministry in Asian countries which suffered under the Japanese Imperialism and military operations in the first half of the twentieth century The introductory chapter presents first the authors perspective as a Japanese Christian scholar on his countrys modern history as it relates to its Asian neighbours and the countries that fought with Japan during the Pacific War and then it explains the authors theological motivation and underpinning of his teaching ministry in Asia As an appendix the authors reflections and reservations on the bilateral agreement recently 28 12 2015 reached between the governments of South Korea and Japan over the issue of comfort women are presented This issue

constitutes in the authors view a touchstone as to how seriously and sincerely Japan is going to face its war past In the course of his visits to Asia the matter has hung heavy over the authors chest and he personally met some surviving elderly Asian victims

The Occupation of Hong Kong 1941-45 Philip Cracknell, 2022-09-15 Four years of fear escapes resistance internment occupation and finally liberation Philip Cracknell brings his unrivalled knowledge of Hong Kong during this time

Not the Slightest Chance Tony Banham, 2003-02-01 More than 10% of Hong Kong s defenders were killed in battle a further 20% died in captivity Those who survived seldom spoke of their experiences Many died young The little primary material surviving written in POW camps or years after the events is contradictory and muddled Yet with just 14 000 defending the Colony it was possible to write from the individual s point of view rather than that of the Big Battalions so favoured by God according to Napoleon and most historians The book assembles a phase by phase day by day hour by hour and death by death account of the battle It considers the individual actions that made up the fighting as well as the strategies and plans and the many controversies that arose Not the Slightest Chance will be of interest to military historians Hong Kong residents and visitors and those in the UK Canada and elsewhere whose family members fought or were interned in Hong Kong during the war years

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Long Night's Journey into Day Charles G. Roland, 2010-10-30 Sickness starvation brutality and forced labour plagued the existence of tens of thousands of Allied POWs in World War II More than a quarter of these POWs died in captivity *Long Night's Journey into Day* centres on the lives of Canadian British Indian and Hong Kong POWs captured at Hong Kong in December 1941 and incarcerated in camps in Hong Kong and the Japanese Home Islands Experiences of American POWs in the Philippines and British and Australians POWs in Singapore are interwoven throughout the book Starvation and diseases such as diphtheria beriberi dysentery and tuberculosis afflicted all these unfortunate men affecting their lives not only in the camps during the war but after they returned home Yet despite the dispiriting circumstances of their captivity these men found ways to improve their existence keeping up their morale with such events as musical concerts and entertainments created entirely within the various camps Based largely on hundreds of interviews with former POWs as well as material culled from archives around the world Professor Roland details the extremes the prisoners endured from having to eat fattened maggots in order to live to choosing starvation by trading away their skimpy rations for cigarettes No previous book has shown the essential relationship between almost universal ill health and POW life and death or provides such a complete and unbiased account of POW life in the Far East in the 1940s

The Lost Century Larissa Lai, 2022-10-18 Lambda Literary Award winner Larissa Lai *The Tiger Flu* returns with a sprawling historical novel about war colonialism and queer experience during Japan's occupation of Hong Kong during World War II On the eve of the return of the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong to China in 1997 young Ophelia asks her peculiar great aunt Violet about the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong during World War II and the disappearance of her uncle Theo From Violet she learns the story of her grandmother Emily Emily's marriage three times to her father's mortal enemy causes a stir among three very different Hong Kong Chinese families as well as among the young cricketers at the Hong Kong Cricket Club who've just witnessed King Edward VIII's abdication to marry Wallis Simpson But the class and race pettiness of the scandal around Emily's marriage is violently disrupted by the Japanese Imperial Army's invasion of Hong Kong on Christmas Day 1941 which plunges the colony into a landscape of violence none of its inhabitants escape from unscathed least of all Emily When her situation becomes dire Violet along with a crew of unlikely cosmopolitans determines to rescue Emily from the wrath of the person she thought loved her the most her husband Tak Wing In the middle of it all a strange match of timeless Test cricket unfolds in which the ball has an agency all its own With great heart *The Lost Century* explores the intersections of Asian relations queer Asian history underground resistance the violence of war and the rise of modern China a sprawling novel of betrayal epic violence and intimate passions This publication meets the EPUB Accessibility requirements and it also meets the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines WCAG AA It is screen reader friendly and is accessible to persons with disabilities A Simple book with few images which is defined with accessible structural markup This book contains various accessibility features such as alternative text for images table of contents page list landmark reading order and semantic structure

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More than 1001 Days and Nights of Hong Kong Internment Chaloner Grenville Alabaster,2022-03-11 More Than 1001 Days and Nights of Hong Kong Internment is the wartime journal of Sir Chaloner Grenville Alabaster former attorney general of Hong Kong and one of the three highest ranking British officials during the Japanese occupation He was imprisoned by the Japanese at the Stanley Internment Camp from 1941 to 1945 During his internment he managed to keep a diary of his life in the camp in small notebooks and hid them until his release in 1945 He then wrote his wartime journal on the basis of these notes The journal records his day to day experiences of the fall of Hong Kong his time at Stanley and his eventual release Some of the most fascinating extracts cover the three months immediately after the fall of Hong Kong and when Alabaster and his colleagues were imprisoned in Prince s Building in Central and before they were sent to the camp a period little covered in previous publications Hence the book is an important primary source for understanding the daily operation of the Stanley Internment Camp and the camp s environment Readers will also learn more about the daily life of those imprisoned in the camp and C G Alabaster s interaction with other prisoners there A prominent figure in pre war Hong Kong Alabaster was one of the leaders of the British community in Stanley Internment Camp His recently discovered journal provides a detailed and candid account of the routines anxieties and hardships of camp life It also offers new insights into the complex politics and divisions among internees With its substantial editorial introduction this book is an important addition to the growing literature on internment during Japan s wartime occupation of Hong Kong Christopher Munn University of Hong Kong Of the many memoirs of the Stanley civilian internment camp this is perhaps the most fascinating and engrossing Written soon after the war and based on a diary it is not only a day by day description of the travails of life in captivity but also more interestingly an account of the inner tensions and divisions that were rampant among the British internees from beginning to end Edward J M Rhoads University of Texas at Austin

Serving God and Country Lyle W. Dorsett,2013-05-07 In World War II more than twelve thousand Protestant ministers Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis joined the Chaplain Corps They were men of faith under fire And they would charge straight into Hell to save the soul of a single soldier Representing America s three major religious traditions volunteers from

across the country enlisted as noncombatant commissioned officers to provide spiritual strength and guidance for those fighting men who never knew if they were going to survive Armed only with Bibles Torahs and the tools of their holy trade these men of God went wherever the troops went They prayed over men about to go into combat on land at sea and in the air And most important and difficult of all they guided fallen fighting men of every faith as they breathed their last and gave up their lives in the fight against tyranny These are the personal stories of some of the bravest and most selfless men who served with the armed forces Many lost their lives or suffered debilitating wounds as they strived to keep the military personnel spiritually awake morally fit and prepared to make the journey from this world to the next without fear or despair and with the trust of the Almighty in their hearts INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS **The Fall of Hong Kong** Philip Snow,2003-01-01 The definitive account of the wartime history of Hong Kong On Christmas Day 1941 the Japanese captured Hong Kong and Britain lost control of its Chinese colony for almost four years a turning point in the process by which the British were to be expelled from the colony and from East Asia This book unravels for the first time the dramatic story of the Japanese occupation and reinterprets the subsequent evolution of Hong Kong Magnificent The clarity of mind Snow brings to his labor of storytelling and contextualizing is amazing John Lanchester Daily Telegraph Beautifully written with many telling anecdotes Lawrence D Freedman Foreign Affairs Very good Provides a much more nuanced picture than has appeared before in English of life among Hong Kong s different communities before and during the Japanese occupation Economist **Light and Shade** Solomon Matthew Bard,2009-03-01 This collection of autobiographical essays tells of Dr Bard s childhood in Eastern Siberia with a detour to Moscow and the Crimea He moved to Shanghai in the mid 30s and spent his last school years there before moving to the University of Hong Kong to study medicine His newly acquired medical skills were invaluable in his years as a POW

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