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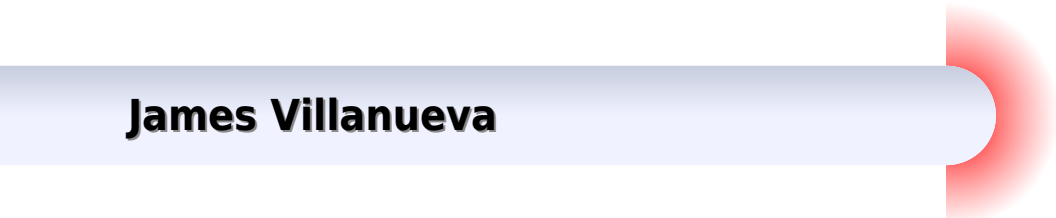
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Awaiting MacArthur's Return James Villanueva,2022-10-07 Over the course of World War II guerrillas from across the Philippines opposed Imperial Japan s occupation of the archipelago Although the guerrillas never possessed the combat strength to overcome the Japanese occupation on their own they disrupted operations kept the spirit of resistance alive provided important intelligence to the Allies and assumed frontline duties fighting the Japanese By examining the organization motivations capabilities and operations of the guerrillas James Villanueva argues that the guerrillas were effective because Japanese punitive measures along with a strong sense of obligation and loyalty to the United States pushed most of the population to support the guerrillas Unlike their predecessors opposing the Americans in 1899 the guerrillas

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Men Of Destiny: The American And Filipino Guerrillas During The Japanese Occupation Of The Philippines Major Peter T. Sinclair II, 2015-11-06

The American and Filipino guerrillas that fought against the Japanese occupation of the Philippines were key in providing direction to resistance efforts and in the eventual liberation of the islands. The guerrillas escaped the aggressive counter guerrilla efforts of the Imperial Japanese Army. The Japanese failure to deal with isolated soldiers and civilians provided the time they needed to organize into guerrilla groups and prepare for American forces' liberation of the Philippines. This analysis of American and Filipino insurgents covers the effectiveness of Japanese counter guerrilla efforts, the intelligence structure created by General Douglas MacArthur's staff to support the guerrillas, the guerrillas' contributions to the liberation of the Philippines, and it examines how Americans would form guerrilla groups and fight as insurgents behind enemy lines if circumstances warranted. Additionally, it provides general insight as to how resistance movements form.

American Guerrillas Thomas D. Mays, 2017-04-03

American Guerrillas is a compelling narrative history of how Americans have fought unconventional warfare from the French and Indian Wars and the Revolution through the anti-insurgent campaigns of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. A timely volume, the author provides the reader with a concise and engaging story of how the American approach to guerrilla warfare has been molded and executed, and how these small-scale engagements have been integral to the success of our nation's larger battles. The conventional view of popular American military history has been focused upon large-scale conflicts. *American Guerrillas* will attract history buffs as it puts guerrilla warfare into the larger context.

Special Warfare, 2009

Philippine-American Military History, 1902-1942 Richard B. Meixsel, 2015-10-02

Military obligations rested lightly upon the Filipino people for much of the period that America occupied the Philippines, but Filipinos could enlist in the United States Army and Navy, attend the service academies at West Point and Annapolis, or join military organizations restricted to duty in the islands such as the Philippine

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The American Heroes Collection Mike Guardia, 2018-09-25 Three stirring military portraits including a biography of the Vietnam War hero who wrote the New York Times bestseller *We Were Soldiers Once and Young* Hal Moore A heroic commander in the Vietnam War Harold G Moore cowrote the New York Times bestselling memoir of the battle at Ia Drang and was portrayed by Mel Gibson in the film *We Were Soldiers* This outstanding and definitive biography expands on the account of that pivotal battle to encompass Moore's distinguished military career from the Korean War through his courageous and invaluable service in Vietnam Armchair General Shadow Commander In World War II US Army legend Donald Blackburn escaped from Bataan along with Russell W Volckmann and organized the guerrilla fighters known as Blackburn's Headhunters against the Japanese He would go on to play a key role in the Vietnam War revitalizing Army Special Forces operations in Southeast Asia spearheading Operation White Star in Laos and eventually taking command of the highly classified Studies and Observations Group SOG Blackburn was also the architect of the infamous Son Tay Prison Raid officially termed Operation Ivory Coast the largest prisoner of war rescue mission of the Vietnam War A follow up to a fine bio of Russell Volckmann this tale of guerrilla warfare spans from Bataan to Vietnam World War II Magazine *American Guerrilla* Here is Russell Volckmann's own story from his refusal to surrender at Bataan to raising a Filipino army of more than twenty two thousand men and leading a guerrilla war against the Japanese for the next three years When General Yamashita finally surrendered he made his initial overtures not to General Douglas MacArthur but to Volckmann The progenitor of modern counterinsurgency doctrine Volckmann wrote the field manuals that became the US Army's first handbooks outlining the precepts for both special warfare and counter guerrilla operations making him the true father of Army Special Forces Volckmann's private army waged arguably the most successful guerrilla campaign of the entire war Mr Guardia argues convincingly that Volckmann deserves the title of father of Special Forces The Washington Times Journal of Special Operations Medicine, 2006 Justice in Asia and the Pacific Region, 1945-1952 Yuma Totani, 2015-02-16 This book explores a cross section of war crimes trials that the Allied powers held against the Japanese in the aftermath of World

War II More than 2 240 trials against some 5 700 suspected war criminals were carried out at 51 separate locations across the Asia Pacific region This book analyzes fourteen high profile American Australian British and Philippine trials including the two subsequent proceedings at Tokyo and the Yamashita trial By delving into a large body of hitherto underutilized oral and documentary history of the war as contained in the trial records Yuma Totani illuminates diverse firsthand accounts of the war that were offered by former Japanese and Allied combatants prisoners of war and the civilian population Furthermore the author makes a systematic inquiry into select trials to shed light on a highly complex and at times contradictory legal and jurisprudential legacy of Allied war crimes prosecutions U.S. Army Special Warfare Alfred H. Paddock,2002 Paddock also includes new sections on American psychological warfare in the Pacific the Army Rangers the 1st Special Service Force and American led guerrillas in the Philippines **BOOK JACKET** **From Bataan to Safety** Malcolm Decker,2008-07-15 For American troops in the Philippines December 8 1941 began with shocking reports of the bombing of Pearl Harbor followed by a Japanese air attack on Clark Field in southern Luzon Deprived of reinforcements American and Filipino troops surrendered Bataan to the Japanese on April 9 1942 For the 400 American soldiers who avoided the Bataan Death March and hundreds of others who refused to surrender escaping the Bataan Peninsula to Luzon was a life or death journey Among the local families who risked their lives to provide food and shelter to fleeing American soldiers were twin brothers and transplanted American sugar cane farmers Bill and Martin Fassoth With Bill s Filipina wife Catalina they ministered to over 100 Americans between April 1942 and April 1943 The stories of the Fassoths the soldiers they saved and their fates following the Fassoths surrender to raiding Japanese forces are an important and fascinating chapter of World War II history *Twilight Riders* Peter Stevens,2011-04 Experience 50 of the best hikes in Colorado This book includes detailed shaded relief maps GPS waypoint coordinates for each hike accurate route profiles showing the ups and downs of each hike tips on equipment trip planning and hiking with dogs and children accurate directions difficulty ratings trail contacts and more **Historical Dictionary of the Philippines** Artemio R. Guillermo,2012 The Historical Dictionary of the Philippines Third Edition contains a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries *The Leper Spy* Ben Montgomery,2016-10-01 The GIs called her Joey Hundreds owed their lives to the tiny Filipina woman who was one of the top spies for the Allies during World War II stashing explosives tracking Japanese troop movements and smuggling maps of fortifications across enemy lines for Gen Douglas MacArthur As the Battle of Manila raged young Josefina Guerrero walked through gunfire to bandage wounds and close the eyes of the dead Her valor earned her the Medal of Freedom but the thing that made her an effective spy was a disease that was destroying her Guerrero suffered from leprosy which so horrified the Japanese they refused to search her After the war army chaplains found her in a nightmarish leper colony and campaigned for the US government to do something it had never done welcome a foreigner with leprosy The fight brought her celebrity which she used on radio and television to speak for other sufferers

However the notoriety haunted her after the disease was arrested and she had to find a way to disappear **Bataan Survivor** David L. Hardee,2017-12-01 A forgotten account written in the immediate aftermath of World War II which vividly portrays the valor sacrifice suffering and liberation of the defenders of Bataan and Corregidor through the eyes of one survivor The personal memoir of Colonel David L Hardee first drafted at sea from April May 1945 following his liberation from Japanese captivity is a thorough treatment of his time in the Philippines A career infantry officer Hardee fought during the Battle of Bataan as executive officer of the Provisional Air Corps Regiment Captured in April 1942 after the American surrender on Bataan Hardee survived the Bataan Death March and proceeded to endure a series of squalid prison camps A debilitating hernia left Hardee too ill to travel to Japan in 1944 making him one of the few lieutenant colonels to remain in the Philippines and subsequently survive the war As a primary account written almost immediately after his liberation Hardee s memoir is fresh vivid and devoid of decades of faded memories or contemporary influences associated with memoirs written years after an experience This once forgotten memoir has been carefully edited illustrated and annotated to unlock the true depths of Hardee s experience as a soldier prisoner and liberated survivor of the Pacific War *Angels of the Underground* Theresa Kaminski,2016 *Angels of the Underground* makes a significant contribution to the work on women s wartime experiences Through the lens of Utinsky and Phillips who never wavered in their belief that it was their duty as patriotic American women to aid the Allied cause Kaminski highlights how women have always been active participants in war whether or not they wear a military uniform An impressive work of scholarship grounded in archival research and personal interviews this is also a stunning story of courage and heroism in wartime *Empires of the Senses* Andrew J. Rotter,2019-06-21 A deeply researched study this book offers the first sensory history of the British empire in India and the United States in the Philippines reflecting on how senses structured the colonizers perception of the colonized and vice versa and impacted the British and American imperial projects **Citizen of Empire** Theresa Kaminski,2024-01-12 Ethel Thomas Herold 1896 1988 was an ordinary person caught up in extraordinary circumstances a woman whose sense of patriotic duty took her from small town Wisconsin to the Philippines in 1922 There with but a couple of brief interruptions she would spend the next thirty seven years including three in a Japanese internment camp during World War II In *Citizen of Empire* Theresa Kaminski uses Ethel s experiences of war and imperialism to explore a unique example of how those enormous forces helped shape Americans notions of citizenship and patriotism in the first half of the twentieth century As Kaminski s absorbing narrative reveals Ethel s views of active patriotism began to form early on when her oldest brother became a schoolteacher in the Philippines in 1901 at the end of the Spanish American War After college and marriage Ethel and her husband Elmer Herold went to the islands to teach in the public schools a way in her view of spreading American ideals abroad She quit teaching in 1927 to start a family but continued to support U S imperialism through her colonial household and club work Her comfortable expatriate life fell apart however when the Japanese attacked the Philippines in 1941 the colonial elite were

now powerless prisoners After the war wishing to help the people who had supported them during the occupation Ethel and Elmer Herold stayed in the islands but after Philippine independence came in 1946 they increasingly found themselves strangers in a place they had long called home In 1959 the couple returned to Wisconsin where Ethel remained politically active and saw the solution to America's Cold War problems in the conservative wing of the Republican Party Ethel Thomas Herold was a woman of forceful personality Marked most notably by her strongly held views on patriotism and citizenship her transpacific life offers a remarkable instance of how the personal and political came together during the American century Theresa Kaminski is professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and the author of *Prisoners in Paradise American Women in the Wartime South Pacific*

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