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Goodnight Bobbie Marilyn Dodkin, 2006 It is 1941 Australia is at war and there are fears of an attack on the homeland Captain Bobbie Puflett a doctor serving with the 10th Australian General Hospital of the 8th Division in Malaya writes to his parents Bob and Ethel and sister Del When the Allies surrender to the Japanese in February 1942 Bobbie is one of 15 000 men of the 8th Division who disappear It is eighteen months before his family knows that he is a prisoner of war but they continue to write This is one family s story told through letters We learn of everyday life in wartime Sydney and service in the allied forces before the fall of Singapore Most of all the letters bring to life the pain of separation 'Boredom is the Enemy' Amanda Laugesen, 2016-04-15 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 **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 **Communication, Interpreting and Language in Wartime** Amanda

Laugesen,Richard Gehrman,2019-10-18 This edited book provides a multi disciplinary approach to the topics of translation and cross cultural communication in times of war and conflict It examines the historical and contemporary experiences of interpreters in war and in war crimes trials as well as considering policy issues in communication difficulties in war related contexts The range of perspectives incorporated in this volume will appeal to scholars practitioners and policy makers particularly in the fields of translating and interpreting conflict and war studies and military history **The**

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numerous examples of creativity produced by POWs and civilian internees during their captivity including paintings cartoons craftwork needlework acting musical compositions magazine and newspaper articles wood carving and recycled Red Cross tins turned into plates mugs and makeshift stoves all which have previously received little attention The authors of this volume show the wide potential of such items to inform us about the daily life and struggle for survival behind barbed wire Previously dismissed as items which could only serve to illustrate POW memoirs and diaries this book argues for a central role of all items of creativity in helping us to understand the true experience of life in captivity The international authors draw upon a rich seam of material from their own case studies of POW and civilian internment camps across the world to offer a range of interpretations of this diverse and extraordinary material **Beyond Surrender** Joan Beaumont,Lachlan Grant,Aaron Pegram,2015-06-01 Over the twentieth century 35 000 Australians suffered as prisoners of war in conflicts ranging from World War I to Korea What was the reality of their captivity Beyond Surrender presents for the first time the

diversity of the Australian behind the wire experience dissecting fact from fiction and myth from reality Beyond Surrender examines the impact that different types of camps commandants and locations had on surrender survival prison life and the prospects of escape It considers the attitudes of Australian governments to those who had surrendered the work of relief agencies and the agony of families waiting at home for their husbands brothers and fathers to be freed Covering several conflicts and diverse sites of captivity Beyond Surrender showcases new research from Kate Ariotti Joan Beaumont Lachlan Grant Jeffrey Grey Karl James Jennifer Lawless Peter Monteath Melanie Oppenheimer Aaron Pegram Lucy Robertson Seumas Spark and Christina Twomey *Healing in Hell* Ken Adams,2011-12-13 Ken Adams as a trained medic was sent out to the Far East and immediately saw action on the Malay Peninsula Captured at Singapore he initially worked at Changi Hospital Many moves and much worse capos in Thailand were to follow He describes his life work and the terrible conditions endured at the hands of the Japanese and Korea guards and worst of all the Kempetai secret police Illnesses such as dysentery malaria avitaminosis cholera and smallpox had to be treated with minimal or no medicines Starvation was a fact of life The author was frequently moved around and in 1945 took part in a march of many hundreds of miles which inevitably proved fatal to many of his fellow POWs Liberation and repatriation are movingly described as most significantly is the whole process of settling back into normal life after so long in captivity of the worst kind *Healing in Hell* is an exceptional account that demands reading **The Battle Within** Christina Twomey,2018-02-01 *Hellships Down* Michael Sturma,2021-03-18 On 12 September 1944 a wolfpack of U S submarines attacked the Japanese convoy HI 72 in the South China Sea Among the ships sunk were two carrying Allied prisoners of war Men who had already endured the trials of Japanese captivity faced a renewed struggle for survival at sea This book tells the broader story of the HI 72 convoy through the stories of two survivors Arthur Bancroft who was rescued by an American submarine and Charles Rowley Richards who was rescued by the Japanese The story of these men represents the thousands of Allied POWs who suffered not only the atrocious conditions of these Japanese hellships but also the terror of friendly fire from their own side s submarines For the first time the personal political and legal aftermath of these men s experiences is fully detailed At its heart this is a story of survival Charting the survivors fates from rescue to their attempts at retribution this book reveals the trauma that continued long after the war was over

Bibliography of the History of Medicine ,1979 **Australian National Bibliography** ,1977 **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **Fever Hospital** W K Anderson,2013-06-05 Infectious diseases have threatened life and social order throughout human history inducing deep and pervasive fear The story of Fairfield Hospital is central to the story of infectious diseases in Victoria and is thus a significant chapter in Australia s history Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital began life in 1904 as a fever hospital It treated patients for typhoid diphtheria cholera and smallpox and grappled with epidemics of polio and scarlet fever It later became one of the world s foremost centres for the research and treatment of infectious diseases especially HIV AIDS And then it was closed in

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