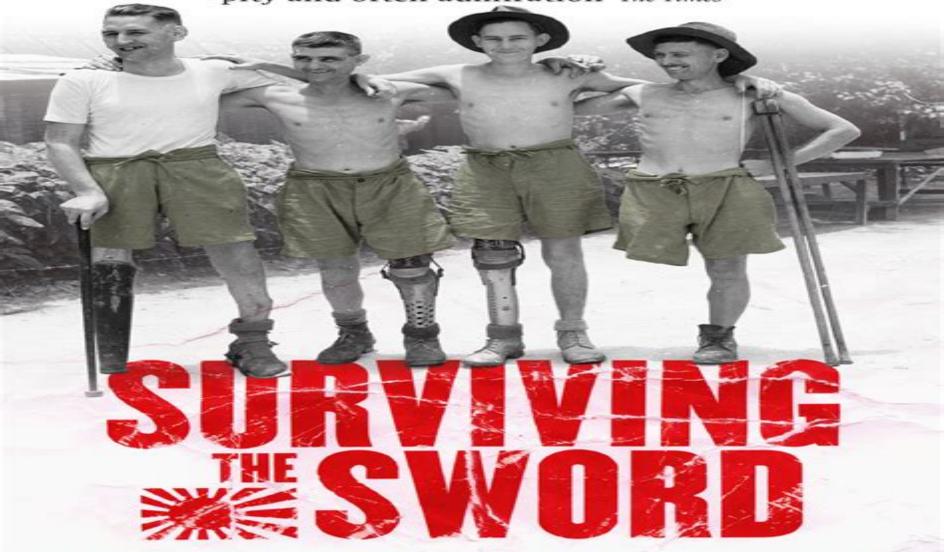
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POWs tried to share preserve and make sense of their experiences It is a wholly original study that is of great value to Second World War scholars and anyone interested in 20th century Southeast Asian history or war and memory Adventures of Eddie Fung Judy Yung, 2011-06-01 Eddie Fung has the distinction of being the only Chinese American soldier to be captured by the Japanese during World War II He was then put to work on the Burma Siam railroad made famous by the film The Bridge on the River Kwai In this moving and unforgettable memoir Eddie recalls how he a second generation Chinese American born and raised in San Francisco's Chinatown reinvented himself as a Texas cowboy before going overseas with the U S Army On the way to the Philippines his battalion was captured by the Japanese in Java and sent to Burma to undertake the impossible task of building a railroad through 262 miles of tropical jungle Working under brutal slave labor conditions the men completed the railroad in fourteen months at the cost of 12 500 POW and 70 000 Asian lives Eddie lived to tell how his background helped him endure forty two months of humiliation and cruelty and how his experiences as the sole Chinese American member of the most decorated Texan unit of any war shaped his later life '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 **Japan's Gestapo** Mark Felton, 2009-07-30 From the author of Children of the Camps a look at the disturbing activities of the Kempeitai Japan's feared military and secret police The book opens by explaining the origins organization and roles of the Kempeitai apparatus which exercised virtually unlimited power throughout the Japanese Empire Author Mark Felton reveals their criminal and collaborationist networks that extorted huge sums of money from hapless citizens and businesses They ran the Allied POW gulag system that treated captives with merciless and murderous brutality Other Kempeitai activities included biological and

chemical experiments on live subjects the Maruta vivisection campaign and widespread slave labor including Comfort Women drawn from all races Their record of reprisals against military and civilians was unrelenting For example Colonel Doolittle's raid on Tokyo in 1942 resulted in a campaign of revenge not just against captured airmen but thousands of Chinese civilians Their actions amounted to genocide on a grand scale Felton backs up his text with firsthand testimonies from survivors who suffered at the hands of this evil organization He examines how the guilty were brought to justice and the resulting claims for compensation As a result Japan's Gestapo provides comprehensive evidence of the ruthlessness of the Kempeitai against the white and Asian peoples under their control Ian Watt Marina MacKay, 2018-11-15 Before his masterpiece The Rise of the Novel made him one of the most influential post war British literary critics Ian Watt was a soldier a prisoner of war of the Japanese and a forced labourer on the notorious Burma Thailand Railway Both an intellectual biography and an intellectual history of the mid century this book reconstructs Watt's wartime world these were harrowing years of mass death deprivation and terror but also ones in which communities and institutions were improvised under the starkest of emergency conditions Ian Watt The Novel and the Wartime Critic argues that many of our foundational stories about the novel about the novel s origins and development and about the social moral and psychological work that the novel accomplishes can be traced to the crises of the Second World War and its aftermath Fighting Fit Kevin Brown, 2008-09-01 The twentieth century saw two world wars and many other conflicts characterised by technological change and severity of casualties Medicine has adapted guickly to deal with such challenges and new medical innovations in the military field have had advantages in civil medicine There has thus been interplay between war and medicine that has not only been confined to the armed forces and military medicine but which has impacted on health and medicine for us all These themes will be examined from the Boer War to the dawn of a new century and a war against terror the experiences of individuals as doctors nurses and patients are highlighted with personal sometimes graphic first hand accounts bringing A History of the English-Speaking Peoples since 1900 Andrew home the realities of medical treatment in wartime Roberts, 2010-12-16 Prize winning British historian tells the story of the English speaking peoples in the 20th century Winston Churchill's History of the English Speaking Peoples ended in 1900 Andrew Roberts Wolfson History prizewinner has been inspired by Churchill's example to write the story of the 20th century Churchill wrote Every nation or group of nations has its own tale to tell Knowledge of the trials and struggles is necessary to all who would comprehend the problems perils challenges and opportunities which confront us today It is in the hope that contemplation of the trials and tribulations of our forefathers may not only fortify the English speaking peoples of today but also play some small part in uniting the whole world that I present this account As the greatest of all the trials and tribulations of the English speaking peoples took place in the twentieth century Roberts book covers the four world historical struggles in which the English speaking peoples have been engaged the wars against German Nationalism Axis Fascism Soviet Communism and now the War against Terror But

just as Churchill did in his four volumes Roberts also deals with the cultural social and political history of the English global Forgotten Warrior Michael Snape, 2023-05-18 Eighty years after his death in a Japanese prison camp this diaspora compelling new biography charts the career of a distinguished but hitherto neglected hero of the British army Major General Merton Beckwith Smith DSO MC commanded the British 18th Division during the catastrophic Fall of Singapore in February 1942 A highly respected and much decorated veteran of the First World War he was captured along with tens of thousands of other soldiers British Indian Australian and Malay who were then held prisoner on Singapore Island Amidst hunger disease and widespread despair in Changi over the next six months he rallied the spirits of his soldiers created a make shift university and theatre and helped to inspire a remarkable renewal of collective church life At the same time he improved conditions for hospital patients and encouraged sports and other recreations While the fate of many of the men he led was to toil and often die on the infamous Burma Railway Beckwith Smith was exiled to Karenko Camp Formosa present day Taiwan where mistreated and malnourished he died of diphtheria and heart failure on 11 November 1942 Beckwith Smith was the most senior British officer to end his life as a prisoner of war in the Far East Yet until now he has been a strangely forgotten warrior Based on exclusive access to family archives and drawing on an array of other eye witness accounts Michael Snape s richly detailed biography brings to an end that neglect The result is a story that offers vivid insights into one man s experience of two world wars while also revealing why he was so admired by his fellow officers and by the ordinary soldiers who served under him Commentary on the Third Geneva Convention ,2021-09-09 The application and interpretation of the four Geneva Conventions of 1949 and their two Additional Protocols of 1977 have developed significantly in the seventy years since the International Committee of the Red Cross ICRC first published its Commentaries on these important humanitarian treaties To promote a better understanding of and respect for this body of law the ICRC commissioned a comprehensive update of its original Commentaries of which this is the third volume The Third Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war and their protections takes into account developments in the law and practice in the past seven decades to provide up to date interpretations of the Convention The new Commentary has been reviewed by humanitarian law practitioners and academics from around the world This new Commentary will be an essential tool for anyone involved with international humanitarian law 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 Living in the Shadow of a Hell **Ship** Georgianne Burlage, 2020-09-15 U S Marine George Burlage was part of the largest surrender in American history at Bataan and Corregidor in the spring of 1942 where the Japanese captured more than 85 000 troops More than forty percent would not survive World War II His prisoner of war ordeal began at Cabanatuan near Manila where the death rate in the early months of World War II was fifty men a day Sensing that Cabanatuan was a death trap he managed to get transferred to the isolated island of Palawan to help build an airfield for his captors Malaria and other tropical diseases caused him to be sent to Manila for treatment in 1943 a year later 139 of his fellow POWs were massacred on Palawan After another year of building airfields Burlage survived a 38 day voyage in the hull of a Japanese hell ship and ended the war as a miner for Mitsubishi in northern Japan By sheer luck strength and a bit of sabotage he survived and was freed in September 1945 after the Japanese surrendered He had endured starvation and torture and lost half of his prewar weight but no one had killed him After the war Burlage became a journalist and wrote about his POW experiences His daughter Georgianne discovered his writings after George passed away in 2008 and edited them with additional historical material to provide context for his World War II experiences in the Pacific Enemies in the Empire Stefan Manz, Panikos Panayi, 2020-02-27 During the First World War Britain was the epicentre of global mass internment and deportation operations Germans Austro Hungarians Turks and Bulgarians who had settled in Britain and its overseas territories were deemed to be a potential danger to the realm through their ties with the Central Powers and were classified as enemy aliens A complex set of wartime legislation imposed limitations on their freedom of movement expression and property possession Approximately 50 000 men and some women experienced the most drastic step of enemy alien control namely internment behind barbed wire in many cases for the whole duration of the war and thousands of miles away from the place of arrest Enemies in the Empire is the first study to analyse British internment operations against civilian enemies during the First World War from an imperial perspective The narrative takes a three pronged approach In addition to a global examination the volume demonstrates how internment operated on a proto national scale within the three selected case studies of the metropole Britain a white dominion South Africa and a colony under direct rule India Stefan Manz and Panikos Panayi then bring their study to the local level by concentrating on the three camps Knockaloe Britain Fort Napier South Africa and Ahmednagar India allowing for detailed analyses of personal experiences Although conditions were generally humane the operations caused widespread suffering The study argues that the British Empire played a key role in developing civilian internment as a central element of warfare and national security on a global scale **People, Places and Passions** Russell Davies, 2015-06-15 It takes a different view of the history of Wales examining a panorama of different emotions and experiences laughter happiness fear anger adventure lust loneliness anxiety to give an entertaining and exciting new history to Wales a wide range of sources are used to present

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