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Freedom Incorporated Colleen Woods, 2020-05-15 Freedom Incorporated demonstrates how anticommunist political projects were critical to the United States expanding imperial power in the age of decolonization and how anticommunism was essential to the growing global economy of imperial violence in the Cold War era In this broad historical account Colleen Woods demonstrates how in the mid twentieth century Philippines US policymakers and Filipino elites promoted the islands as a model colony In the wake of World War II as the decolonization movement strengthened those same political actors pivoted and after Philippine independence in 1946 lauded the archipelago as a successful postcolonial democracy Officials at Malacañang Palace and the White House touted the 1946 signing of the liberating Treaty of Manila as a testament to the US commitment to the liberation of colonized people and celebrated it under the moniker of Philippine American Friendship Day Despite elite propaganda from the early 1930s to late 1950s radical movements in the Philippines highlighted US hegemony over the new Republic of the Philippines and in so doing threatened American efforts to separate the US from sordid histories of empire imperialism and the colonial racial order Woods finds that in order to justify US intervention in an ostensibly independent Philippine nation anticommunist Filipinos and their American allies transformed local political struggles in the Philippines into sites of resistance against global communist revolution By linking political struggles over local resources like the Hukbalahap Rebellion in central Luzon to a war against communism American and Filipino anticommunists legitimized the use of violence as a means to capture and contain alternative forms of political economic and social organization Placing the post World War II history of anticommunism in the Philippines within a larger imperial framework in Freedom

Incorporated Woods illustrates how American and Filipino intelligence agents military officials paramilitaries state bureaucrats academics and entrepreneurs mobilized anticommunist politics to contain challenges to elite rule in the Philippines

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 during World War II benefited from the leadership of US and Filipino military personnel and received significant aid and direction from General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Area (SWPA) Headquarters, conducting one of the most effective and sophisticated resistance campaigns in World War II. *Awaiting MacArthur's Return* is the first comprehensive comparative analysis of the major World War II guerrilla groups across the Philippine Archipelago, providing a fuller picture of the nature of the war in the Southwest Pacific and revealing the extent to which the guerrilla movement affected operations for both Allied and Imperial Japanese forces. Analyzing the organizational effectiveness of the guerrillas resisting the Japanese occupation of the Philippines, this book alternates narrative chapters with thematic chapters examining the guerrillas' organization, logistics, administration, intelligence gathering, and the support they received from Allied forces, and provided the Allies in turn. Villanueva offers the most in-depth analysis of the guerrillas' military organization and effectiveness in the context of existing theories of insurgency and counterinsurgency while using an extensive body of memoirs, archival guerrilla and US Army and Navy records, and translations of Japanese documents and interviews with Japanese officers.

Men Of Destiny: The American And Filipino Guerillas 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.

War and Resistance in the Philippines, 1942-1944 James K Morningstar, 2021-04-15 War

and Resistance in the Philippines 1942-1944 repairs the fragmentary and incomplete history of events in the Philippine Islands between the surrender of Allied forces in May 1942 and MacArthur's return in October 1944. No book has comprehensively examined the Filipino resistance during this crucial period. Here James Kelly Morningstar provides for the first time a comprehensive history of the protracted fighting by 260,000 guerrillas in 277 units across the archipelago. Beginning with the Japanese occupation, the collapse of the United States Forces Far East (USAFEF) and the simultaneous rise of the complex, diverse Philippine guerrilla movements, Morningstar exposes the inadequacy of MacArthur's conventional plans while revealing his inchoate preparation for guerrilla resistance. Morningstar then recounts in detail the impromptu resistance led by refugee American and Filipino soldiers, local politicians, and social revolutionaries left to battle the Japanese and each other, with emphasis on how Japanese, American, and Filipino actions influenced and proscribed each other. From a distance, MacArthur contacted select guerrillas and organized agents to deliver supplies and radios to them by submarine. In this way, he empowered some to gain power as part of a united framework under his leadership. This not only kept alive the resistance that denied the Japanese exploitation of the Philippines while setting the conditions for MacArthur's return, it also ensured that no one guerrilla leader could challenge America's supremacy. MacArthur's selective support to guerrilla groups that encouraged continued Filipino dependence on the United States would prove fatal for the incipient Maoist social revolution on Luzon. Even so, the Filipinos' shared sacrifice in their act of resistance fueled a national consciousness that created a sense of deserved nationhood. *War and Resistance in the Philippines 1942-1944* concludes with a brief discussion of legacies of the guerrilla resistance. MacArthur's return reestablished the power of American and Filipino political elites. Guerrillas and other citizens who had experienced exceptional hardship now had to fight for recognition. However, the war had resulted in a more united Philippine national identity along with new political institutions to repair the divisions between the formerly exiled government, the collaborationists, and the members of resistance. These momentous years of struggle in the Philippines changed the tide of history and challenge our understanding of war and resistance. *Reports of General MacArthur: suppl. MacArthur in Japan: the occupation, military phase*. Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, 1966.

Every Day a Nightmare William H. Bartsch, 2010-07-23. In December 1941, the War Department sent two transports and a freighter carrying 103 P-40 fighters and their pilots to the Philippines to bolster Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Far East Air Force. They were then diverted to Australia with new orders to ferry the P-40s to the Philippines from Australia through the Dutch East Indies. But on the same day as the second transport reached its destination on January 12, 1942, the first of the key refueling stops in the East Indies fell to rapidly advancing Japanese forces, resulting in a break in their ferry route and another change in their orders. This time the pilots would fly their aircraft to Java to participate in the desperate Allied defense of that ultimate Japanese objective. Except for the pilots from the Philippines, almost all of the other pilots eventually assigned to the five provisional pursuit squadrons ordered to Java were recent graduates of flying school with just a few

hours on the P 40 Only forty three of them made it to their assigned destination the rest suffered accidents in Australia were shot down over Bali and Darwin or were lost in the sinking of the USS Langley as it carried thirty two of them to Java Even those who did reach the secret field on Java wondered if they had been sacrificed for no purpose As the Japanese air assault intensified daily the Allied defense collapsed Only eleven Japanese aircraft fell to the P 40s Author William H Bartsch has pored through personal diaries and memoirs of the participants cross checking these primary sources against Japanese aerial combat records of the period and supplementing them with official records and other American Dutch and Australian accounts Bartsch s thorough and meticulous research yields a narrative that situates the Java pursuit pilots experiences within the context of the overall strategic situation in the early days of the Pacific theater **The Philippines** Damon L. Woods,2005-12-09 A unique revealing look at the history and contemporary culture of the Philippine Islands and their multicultural and foreign influenced facets Interest in the Philippines has grown substantially over recent years The Philippines A Global Studies Handbook provides an all encompassing introduction to the dramatic history of this intriguing nation as well as the contemporary social political economic religious and artistic life written for travelers business people researchers students or general readers The author an award winning professor of Asian studies explores the effects of centuries of change and continuity on this fascinating often contradictory land It is a locals eye view that gets straight to the heart of the Filipino experience a cultural tour that measures the profound impact of the islands Japanese Spanish and American conquerors as well as the influence of Islam the Marcos regime and the People Power revolutions that ousted Ferdinand Marcos and 15 years later Joseph Estrada American Occupation of the Philippines ,1904 *Flying Magazine* ,1945-02 *Select List of Recent Publications* East-West Center. Library,1963 **Ten Years Near the German Frontier** Maurice Francis Egan,1918 **Fugitives** Bob Stahl,2001-11-11 When the Japanese Imperial Forces invaded the Philippine Islands at the onset of World War II they quickly rounded up Allied citizens on Luzon and imprisoned them as enemy aliens These captured civilians were treated inhumanely from the start and news of the atrocities committed by the enemy soon spread to the more remote islands to the south Hearing this many of the expatriates living there refused to surrender as their islands were occupied Fugitives based on the memoir of Jordan A Hamner tells the true story of a young civilian mining engineer trapped on the islands during the Japanese invasion Instead of surrendering he and two American co workers volunteered their services to the Allied armed forces engaged in the futile effort to stave off the enemy onslaught When the overwhelmed defenders surrendered to the invaders the three men fled farther into the disease ridden mountainous jungle After nearly a year of nomadic wandering they found a derelict twenty one foot long lifeboat in a secluded coastal bay Hoping to sail to freedom in Australia the trio converted the craft into a sailboat and called it the Or Else They would make it to Australia or else With only a National Geographic magazine map of the Malacca Islands for navigation Hamner his two compatriots and two Filipino crewmen sailed their unseaworthy craft fifteen hundred nautical miles over seas controlled by

the Japanese navy touching land only briefly to replenish meager rations or evade enemy vessels After thirty perilous days at sea marked by nearly disastrous encounters with hostile islanders imminent starvation and tropical storms the desperate fugitives reached the welcome shores of Australia Asian Place, Filipino Nation Nicole CuUnjieng Aboitiz,2020-07-14 The Philippine Revolution of 1896 1905 which began against Spain and continued against the United States took place in the context of imperial subjugation and local resistance across Southeast Asia Yet scholarship on the revolution and the turn of the twentieth century in Asia more broadly has largely approached this pivotal moment in terms of relations with the West at the expense of understanding the East East and Global South connections that knit together the region s experience Asian Place Filipino Nation reconnects the Philippine Revolution to the histories of Southeast and East Asia through an innovative consideration of its transnational political setting and regional intellectual foundations Nicole CuUnjieng Aboitiz charts turn of the twentieth century Filipino thinkers and revolutionaries Asianist political organizing and proto national thought scrutinizing how their constructions of the place of Asia connected them to their regional neighbors She details their material and affective engagement with Pan Asianism tracing how colonized peoples in the periphery of this imagined Asia focusing on Filipinos but with comparison to the Vietnamese reformulated a political and intellectual project that envisioned anticolonial Asian solidarity with the Asian center of Japan CuUnjieng Aboitiz argues that the revolutionary First Philippine Republic s harnessing of transnational networks of support activism and association represents the crucial first instance of Pan Asianists lending material aid toward anticolonial revolution against a Western power Uncovering the Pan Asianism of the periphery and its critical role in shaping modern Asia Asian Place Filipino Nation offers a vital new perspective on the Philippine Revolution s global context and content *The A to Z of World War II* Anne Sharp Wells,2009-09-28 World War II dominates world history today as it dominated world attention over 60 years ago In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and Pacific and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe North Africa the Mediterranean and the Atlantic The A to Z of World War II The War Against Japan traces the brutal conflict from Japan s seizure of Chinese territory in 1931 through the onset of war with the Western Allies in 1941 to the use of atomic weapons by the United States in 1945 It also addresses the aftermath of the war including the formation of the United Nations and the American occupation of Japan As the first of two volumes covering World War II this volume concentrates on the war in Asia and the Pacific so the user benefits from the comprehensive explanations of the people places and events that shaped much of that region s 20th century history **Manila Men in the New World** Floro L. Mercene,2007 The Filipino diaspora is at least four hundred years old For two and a half centuries Filipinos by the hundreds traveled yearly to Mexico and the Americas with many electing to stay and find a new life The chief means for migration was the Manila galleon that sailed between the Philippines and Mexico to carry on a lively trade in Asian goods in exchange for

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