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[Last Mission to Tokyo](#) Michel Paradis, 2020-07-28 Superb Paradis writes history with ease and authority. The Wall Street Journal. An engrossing procedural. Richly researched. The New York Times Book Review. A thrilling narrative that introduces a key but underreported moment in World War II: The Doolittle Raids and the international war crimes trial in 1945 that defined Japanese-American relations and changed legal history. In 1942, freshly humiliated from the attack on Pearl Harbor, the United States was in search of a plan. President Roosevelt determined to show the world that our nation would not be intimidated or defeated by enemy powers; he demanded recommendations for a show of strength. Jimmy Doolittle, a stunt pilot with a doctorate from MIT, came forward and led eighty young men gathered together from the far-flung corners of Depression-era America on a seemingly impossible mission across the Pacific. Sixteen planes in all; they only had enough fuel for a one-way trip. Together, the Raiders, as they were called, did what no one had successfully done for more than a thousand years. They struck the mainland of Japan and permanently turned the tide of the war in the Pacific. Almost immediately, the Doolittle Raid captured the public imagination and has remained a seminal moment in World War II history, but the heroism and bravery of the mission is only half the story. In *Last Mission to Tokyo*, Michel Paradis reveals the dramatic aftermath of the mission, which involved two lost crews captured, tried, and tortured at the hands of the Japanese, a dramatic rescue of the survivors in the last weeks of World War II, and an international manhunt and trial led by two dynamic and opposing young lawyers in which both the United States and Japan accused the other of war crimes that would change the face of our legal and military history. Perfect for fans of *Lucky 666* and *Nuremberg*. Infamy on

Trial Last Mission to Tokyo is a thrilling war story meets courtroom drama that explores a key moment in World War II

Axis Prisoners of War in Kentucky Antonio S. Thompson, 2024-01-01 During World War II Kentuckians rushed from farms to factories and battlefields leaving agriculture throughout the state particularly the lucrative tobacco industry without sufficient labor An influx of Axis prisoners of war made up the shortfall Nearly 10 000 German and Italian POWs were housed in camps at Campbell Breckinridge Knox and other locations across the state Under the Geneva Convention they worked for their captors and helped save Kentucky's crops while enjoying relative comfort as prisoners playing sports performing musicals and taking college classes Yet friction between Nazi and anti Nazi inmates threatened the success of the program This book chronicles the POW program in Kentucky and the vital contributions the Bluegrass State made to Allied victory

Hollywood's Spies Laura B. Rosenzweig, 2018-01-23 The remarkable story of the Jewish moguls in Hollywood who established the first anti Nazi Jewish resistance organization in the country in the 1930s Finalist Celebrate 350 Award in American Jewish Studies The 1939 film *Confessions of a Nazi Spy* may have been the first cinematic shot fired by Hollywood against Nazis in America but it by no means marked the political awakening of the film industry's Jewish executives to the problem Hollywood's Spies tells the remarkable story of the Jewish moguls in Hollywood who paid private investigators to infiltrate Nazi groups operating in Los Angeles establishing the first anti Nazi Jewish resistance organization in the country the Los Angeles Jewish Community Committee LAJCC Drawing on more than 15 000 pages of archival documents Laura B. Rosenzweig offers a compelling narrative illuminating the role that Jewish Americans played in combating insurgent Nazism in the United States in the 1930s Forced undercover by the anti Semitic climate of the decade the LAJCC partnered with organizations whose Americanism was unimpeachable such as the American Legion to channel information regarding seditious Nazi plots to Congress the Justice Department the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department Hollywood's Spies corrects the decades long belief that American Jews lacked the political organization and leadership to assert their political interests during this period in our history and reveals that the LAJCC was one of many covert fact finding operations funded by Jewish Americans designed to root out Nazism in the United States A remarkable tale The Wall Street Journal Expose's a buried story about underground plots waged by Nazis against major Hollywood figures Los Angeles Review of Books **The Princeton Reader** John McPhee, Carol Rigolot, 2021-08-10 A collection of distinguished essays by some of today's best nonfiction writers and journalists From a Swedish hotel made of ice to the enigma of UFOs from a tragedy on Lake Minnetonka to the gold mine of cyberpornography The Princeton Reader brings together more than 90 favorite essays by 75 distinguished writers This collection of nonfiction pieces by journalists who have held the Ferris McGraw Robbins professorships at Princeton University offers a feast of ideas emotions and experiences political and personal light hearted and comic serious and controversial for anyone to dip into contemplate and enjoy The volume includes a plethora of topics from the environment terrorism education sports politics and music to profiles of memorable figures and riveting stories of

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Killing Shore K. A. Nelson, 2025-08-05 I thought that this was going to be another of those books puffing up the American side of WWII It most certainly isn't K A Nelson tells an interesting story illuminating a theatre of the North Atlantic campaign that has been comparatively neglected and he tells it well Recommended The Naval Review It is January 1942 Six weeks after the United States entered World War II Imperial Japan is annihilating American forces across the Far East while the Nazis stand triumphant over much of Europe Adolf Hitler's forces are about to commence an assault along the East Coast of the United States but this Atlantic Pearl Harbor would prove far more devastating than Japan's attack on Hawaii The wolves are closing in and few Americans realize their beaches and coastal cities are about to witness the worst naval defeat in American history The Western Hemisphere holds the key to victory for the beleaguered Allies but only if the vast economic and military resources of North and South America can be carried across the Atlantic by Allied merchant ships These civilian manned cargo vessels are the backbone of the American war economy and the lifeline enabling Britain and the Soviet Union to survive but Hitler's favorite admiral also knows this and he has set in motion a plan of unprecedented boldness Germany's dreaded submarines or U boats are going to the United States The fiery months that followed would pit American servicemen against German U boat sailors in a desperate struggle that stained East Coast waters with oil and blood In the crosshairs of this deadly cat and mouse game was a stalwart contingent of civilian mariners who crewed the tankers and freighters supplying the war against the Axis Powers Thousands of them would perish as hundreds of merchant ships were sunk Every American coastal state became a battlefield in 1942 and the events that transpired off New Jersey illustrate the perils and brutality of this forgotten campaign The seafloor along the Garden State is today strewn with shipwrecks that bear witness to the innumerable ways to die faced by friend and foe alike only miles from the boardwalk Though these seafarers' lives were forfeit the battle they fought would decide the fates of millions

Civil Disobedience and the German Courts Peter E. Quint, 2007-12-17 The book is the first full length English language treatment of the civil disobedience of the West German Peace Movement in the 1980s and the resulting trials of some of its members in the German Constitutional Court The book uses these events and critical cases to analyze the German Constitutional Court as a crucial institution of government and it also places the outcomes of the cases at an important turning point in German constitutional history

On Folly Beach Karen White, 2016-06-28 When Emmy Hamilton's mother encourages her to buy the local book store Folly's Finds she hopes it will distract her daughter from the loss of her husband

But the seller has one condition Emmy must allow Lulu the late owner's difficult elderly sister to continue working there For the most part Emmy ignores Lulu but a bundle of love letters she finds in a box help her better understand Lulu As details of a possible murder and a mysterious disappearance during WWII are revealed the two women discover that fate has brought them together *New York at War* Steven H Jaffe, 2012-04-10 Stretching from the colonial era to 9/11 and beyond *New York at War* is that most rare of books a work of history that is at once local and international timely and timeless Bringing a unique lens to bear on the world's most celebrated and contested city Jaffe reveals the unimaginable ways the city has changed and how it has stubbornly endured under threats both external and internal *International Law in the U.S. Legal System* Curtis A. Bradley, 2015-03-24 *International Law in the U.S. Legal System* provides a wide ranging overview of how international law intersects with the domestic legal system within the United States and points out various unresolved issues and areas of controversy Curtis Bradley covers all of the principal forms of international law treaties decisions and orders of international institutions customary international law and *jus cogens* norms He also explores a number of issues that are implicated by the intersection of U.S. law and international law such as foreign sovereign immunity international human rights litigation war powers extradition and extraterritoriality This book highlights recent decisions and events relating to the topic including decisions and events arising out of the war on terrorism while also taking into account relevant historical materials including materials relating to the U.S. Constitutional founding Written by one of the most cited international law scholars in the United States the book is a resource for lawyers law students legal scholars and judges from around the world

The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law Roger K. Newman, 2009-01-01 This book is the first to gather in a single volume concise biographies of the most eminent men and women in the history of American law Encompassing a wide range of individuals who have devised replenished expounded and explained law *The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law* presents succinct and lively entries devoted to more than 700 subjects selected for their significant and lasting influence on American law Casting a wide net editor Roger K Newman includes individuals from around the country from colonial times to the present encompassing the spectrum of ideologies from left wing to right and including a diversity of racial ethnic and religious groups Entries are devoted to the living and dead the famous and infamous many who upheld the law and some who broke it Supreme Court justices private practice lawyers presidents professors journalists philosophers novelists prosecutors and others the individuals in the volume are as diverse as the nation itself Entries written by close to 600 expert contributors outline basic biographical facts on their subjects offer well chosen anecdotes and incidents to reveal accomplishments and include brief bibliographies Readers will turn to this dictionary as an authoritative and useful resource but they will also discover a volume that delights and entertains Listed in *The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law* John Ashcroft Robert H Bork Bill Clinton Ruth Bader Ginsburg Patrick Henry J Edgar Hoover James Madison Thurgood Marshall Sandra Day O'Connor Janet Reno Franklin D Roosevelt Julius and Ethel Rosenberg John T Scopes O J Simpson

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