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Men Who Lost Singapore, 1938-1942 Ronald McCrum,2018-04-27

The British military failure against the Japanese invasion of Singapore in 1942 is a well documented and closely examined episode While attention is frequently drawn to the role of the Colonial Governor and his staff during this period the participation of the civil authorities has not been subjected to the same rigorous scrutiny In this book Ronald McCrum undertakes a close examination of the role and the responsibilities of the colonial authorities both in the lead up to the war and during it He contends that the colonial government by pursuing different priorities needlessly created distraction and confusion Additionally the poor even hostile relations that developed between the local government and the British military hierarchy impeded a joint approach to the growing threat and affected the course of this campaign McCrum displays how the tawdry management of civil defence matters led to unnecessary loss of civilian life

Operation Crusader and the Desert War in British History and Memory Alexander Joffe,2020-09-03 Shortlisted for the 2021 Society for Army Historical

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Forgotten Captives in Japanese-Occupied Asia Kevin Blackburn,Karl Hack,2007-12-14 Experiences of captivity in Japanese occupied Asia varied enormously Some prisoners of war POWs were sent to work in Japan others to toil on the Death Railway between Burma and Thailand Some camps had death rates below 1 per cent others of over 20 per cent While POWs were deployed far and wide as a captive labour force civilian internees were generally detained locally This book explores differences in how captivity was experienced between 1941 and 1945 and has been remembered since differences due to geography and logistics to policies and personalities and marked by nationality age class gender and combatant status Part One has at least one chapter for each National Memory Australian British Canadian Dutch Indian and American Part Two moves on to forgotten captivities It covers women children camp guards internee experiences upon the end of the war and local heroines who fought back By

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The Kuomintang Movement in British Malaya, 1912-1949 Ching Fatt Yong, R. B. McKenna, 1990 The Kuomintang KMT the first legalized political party and movement in modern Malaysian and Singaporean history is studied against the background of British colonial rule the changing political circumstances and fortunes in China and the rising and waning of Malayan Chinese nationalism from 1894 While it highlights the development of the Malayan KMT Movement in terms of leadership organization and ideology it also analyzes changing British colonial policy and management techniques toward the Movement

The Defence and Fall of Singapore Brian Farrell, 2017-01-01 Shortly after midnight on 8 December 1941 two divisions of crack troops of the Imperial Japanese Army began a seaborne invasion of southern Thailand and northern Malaya Their assault developed into a full blown advance towards Singapore the main defensive position of the British Empire in the Far East The defending British Indian Australian and Malayan forces were outmanoeuvred on the ground overwhelmed in the air and scattered on the sea By the end of January 1942 British Empire forces were driven back onto the island of Singapore Itself cut off from further outside help When the Japanese stormed the island with an an out assault the defenders were quickly pushed back into a corner from which there was no escape Singapore s defenders finally capitulated on 15 February to prevent the wholesale pillage of the city itself Their rapid and total defeat was nothing less than military humiliation and political disaster Based on the most extensive use yet of primary documents in Britain Japan Australia and Singapore Brian Farrell provides the fullest picture of how and why Singapore fell and its real significance to the outcome of the Second World War

Leadership and Responsibility in the Second World War Robert Vogel, 2004 Leadership is crucial in every conflict and the willingness to accept responsibility is a vital dimension of leadership

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Defence and Decolonisation in Southeast Asia Karl Hack, 2001 This text explains British defence policy by examining the overlapping of colonial military economic and Cold War factors in Southeast Asia

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