

# RUHLEBEN

A Prison Camp Society



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## **Ruhleben A Prison Camp Society:**

**Ruhleben** J. Davidson Ketchum, 2020-05-05 This is an unusual book in that it is an important contribution to social psychology and also an absorbing story of four strange years in a German prison camp of World War I Four thousand men and boys from the most varied walks of life professors seamen jockeys schoolboys bank directors musicians clerks scientists were taken from civilian life and placed in Ruhleben on the outbreak of war no activities were prescribed for them no direction was given to their communal life In the event this miscellaneous group of people closed off from the world created their own society This book is the story of how they did it and what the society they made was like much more than this the camp provides a gifted and sympathetic social psychologist with a rare opportunity for study and analysis of an important if inadvertent social experiment The time elapsed between the event itself and the completion of the book may in one way be regretted it did however allow the author who was himself and inmate of Ruhleben the opportunity for mature reflection on its meaning The book is a contribution to the history of World War I it is also a basic and timeless study of the dynamics of individual and group behaviour **Ruhleben** John Davidson Ketchum, 1965 [The Ruhleben Prison Camp](#) Israel Cohen, 1917 **British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany** Oliver Wilkinson, 2017-04-27 Over 185 000 British military servicemen were captured by the Germans during the First World War and incarcerated as prisoners of war POWs In this original investigation into their experiences of captivity Wilkinson uses official and private British source material to explore how these servicemen were challenged by and responded to their wartime fate Examining the psychological anguish associated with captivity and physical trials such as the controlling camp spaces harsh routines and regimes the lack of material necessities and for many forced labour demands he asks if how and with what effects British POWs were able to respond to such challenges The culmination of this research reveals a range of coping strategies embracing resistance leadership and organisation networks of support and links with home worlds British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany offers an original insight into First World War captivity the German POW camps and the mentalities and perceptions of the British servicemen held within **'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

**Colonial Captivity during the First World War** Mahon Murphy, 2018 This new analysis of internment outside Europe helps us to understand the First World War as a truly global conflict

Smyllie's Ireland Caleb Wood Richardson, 2019-04-24 A thoughtful superbly researched and elegantly written study of one of the most important pioneering Irish newspaper editors of the past 150 years Journal of British Studies As Irish republicans sought to rid the country of British rule and influence in the early twentieth century a clear delineation was made between what was authentically Irish and what was considered to be English influence As a member of the Anglo Irish elite who inhabited a precarious identity somewhere in between Irish Times editor R M Smyllie found himself having to navigate the painful experience of being made to feel an outsider in his own homeland In this engaging consideration of a bombastic outspoken and conflicted man Caleb Wood Richardson offers a way of seeing Smyllie as representative of the larger Anglo Irish experience Richardson explores Smyllie's experience in a German internment camp in World War I his foreign correspondence work for the Irish Times at the Paris Peace Conference and his guiding hand as an advocate for culture and intellectualism Smyllie had a direct influence on the careers of writers such as Patrick Kavanagh and Louis MacNeice and his surprising decision to include an Irish language column in the paper had an enormous impact on the career of novelist Flann O'Brien Smyllie like many of his class felt a strong political connection to England at the same time as he had enduring cultural dedications to Ireland How Smyllie and his generation navigated the collision of identities and allegiances helped to define what Ireland is today Describes the rich history of Irish Protestants who found themselves aliens in their own land

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Enemy Aliens, Prisoners of War Bohdan S. Kordan, 2002-11-27 Focusing on these and other thematic issues Bohdan Kordan assesses the policy and practice of civilian internment in Canada during the Great War and provides a clear yet critical statement about the complex and troubling nature of this experience Period photographs and first person accounts augment the text helping to communicate not only the layered and textured character of the experience but the human drama of the story as well A comprehensive roster identifying those interned in the frontier camps of the Rocky Mountains is also included

**'Totally un-English'?**, 2005-01-01 The internment of enemy aliens by the British government in two world wars remains largely hidden from history British historians have treated the subject if at all as a mere footnote to the main narrative of Britain at war In the Great War Britain interned some 30 000 German nationals most of whom had been long term residents In fact internment brought little discernible benefit but cruelly damaged lives

and livelihoods breaking up families and disrupting social networks In May 1940 under the threat of imminent invasion the British government interned some 28 000 Germans and Austrians mainly Jewish refugees from the Third Reich It was a measure which provoked lively criticism not least in Parliament where one MP called the internment of refugees totally un-English The present volume seeks to shed more light on this still submerged historical episode adopting an inter disciplinary approach to explore hitherto under researched aspects including the historiography of internment the internment of women deportation to Canada and culture in internment camps including such notable events as the internment revue What is Life

**Reassessing the Japanese Prisoner of War Experience** R P W Havers, R. P. W. Havers, 2003-03-27 This book explores the history of the Changi Prisoner of War camp at Singapore between the surrender in 1942 and the eventual liberation by British forces in September 1945 It discusses the forms of POW resistance to the Japanese Germans as Minorities during the First World War Panikos Panayi, 2016-04-15 Offering a global comparative perspective on the relationship between German minorities and the majority populations amongst which they found themselves during the First World War this collection addresses how public opinion the press parliament and ordinary citizens reacted towards Germans in their midst The volume uses the experience of Germans to explore whether the War can be regarded as a turning point in the mistreatment of minorities one that would lead to worse manifestations of racism nationalism and xenophobia later in the twentieth century **Minorities in Wartime** Panikos Panayi, 2016-10-06 In this volume an international team explores the historical dimensions of a pervasive and controversial issue of our time the fate of ethnic groups in societies under severe stress Although this book focusses on the extreme situations of the two world wars parallels with more recent eruptions of violence and the widespread re emergence of racism in the wake of dislocation and disorientation of large populations are striking This pioneering book fills an obvious gap in the field of minority history and the study of war and society Wartime Captivity in the 20th Century Anne-Marie Pathé, Fabien Théofilakis, Helen McPhail, 2016-08-01 Long a topic of historical interest wartime captivity has over the past decade taken on new urgency as an object of study Transnational by its very nature captivity s historical significance extends far beyond the front lines ultimately inextricable from the histories of mobilization nationalism colonialism law and a host of other related subjects This wide ranging volume brings together an international selection of scholars to trace the contours of this evolving research agenda offering fascinating new perspectives on historical moments that range from the early days of the Great War to the arrival of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay *Internment in Switzerland during the First World War* Susan Barton, 2019-08-22 In contrast to the plethora of works focusing on the tragic loss of human lives during the First World War little is known about the more hopeful realities of thousands of prisoners of war from Britain France Germany and Belgium who were sent to Switzerland from 1916 This book explores the everyday lives of these prisoners and their impact on Switzerland Internees were warmly welcomed by local people and given education training and employment Leading relatively free lives they were able to engage in leisure

activities and develop new relationships. However, they also contributed to the country's economy, helping to keep Swiss tourism alive at a time when businesses were struggling and alleviating Switzerland's labour shortage as Swiss men were called up to defend their borders and preserve the country's neutrality. Drawing on a wide range of sources from official records to magazines and postcards, Susan Barton provides an absorbing account of the social and cultural history of internment in Switzerland.

*England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales* Keith Robbins, 2008-09-05 Keith Robbins building on his previous writing on the modern history of the interlocking but distinctive territories of the British Isles takes a wide-ranging innovative and challenging look at the twentieth-century history of the main bodies at once national and universal which have collectively constituted the Christian Church. The protracted search for elusive unity is emphasized. Particular beliefs, attitudes, policies and structures are located in their social and cultural contexts. Prominent individuals, clerical and lay, are scrutinized. Religion and politics intermingle, highlighting for churches and states fundamental questions of identity and allegiance of public and private values in a century of ideological conflict, violent confrontation in Ireland, two world wars and protracted Cold War. The massive change experienced by the countries and people of the Isles since 1900 has encompassed shifting relationships between England, Ireland and Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the end of the British Empire, the emergence of a new Europe and latterly major immigration of adherents of Islam, Hinduism, Sikhism and other faiths from outside Europe, developments scarcely conceivable at the outset. Such a broad contextual perspective provides an essential background to understanding the puzzling ambiguities evident both in secularization and enduring Christian faith. Robbins provides a cogent and compelling overview of this turbulent century for the churches of the Isles.

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epilogue explains how and why First World War internment is crucial to understanding the world we live in today

*Violence against Prisoners of War in the First World War* Heather Jones, 2011-06-02 In this groundbreaking study Heather Jones provides the first in depth and comparative examination of violence against First World War prisoners She shows how the war radicalised captivity treatment in Britain France and Germany dramatically undermined international law protecting prisoners of war and led to new forms of forced prisoner labour and reprisals which fuelled wartime propaganda that was often based on accurate prisoner testimony This book reveals how during the conflict increasing numbers of captives were not sent to home front camps but retained in western front working units to labour directly for the British French and German armies in the German case by 1918 prisoners working for the German army endured widespread malnutrition and constant beatings Dr Jones examines the significance of these new violent trends and their later legacy arguing that the Great War marked a key turning point in the twentieth century evolution of the prison camp A Bare and Impolitic Right Bohdan S. Kordan, Craig Mahovsky, 2004 When must a current government attempt to come to terms with the wrongs of governments long past In *A Bare and Impolitic Right* Bohdan Kordan and Craig Mahovsky examine the internment of Ukrainian Canadians during the Great War and explore the political philosophical and ethical dimensions of redress Situating the campaign for Ukrainian Canadian redress within a wider discussion on political leadership and transitional justice the authors argue that by reaffirming the values that are central to a rule based society symbolic redress might not only play an important role in reconciling the past with present and future generations but also aid the country to reconnect with those foundational traditions that inform Canadian political culture Many Mouths Nadja Durbach, 2020-03-26 A compelling study of two centuries of British government food programs and the cultural political and economic factors that shaped them

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