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Hellships Down Michael Sturma, 2021-04-02 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

Hell under the Rising Sun Kelly E. Crager, 2008-01-22 Late in 1940 the young men of the 2nd Battalion 131st Field Artillery Regiment stepped off the trucks at Camp Bowie in Brownwood Texas ready to complete the training they would need for active duty in World War II Many of them had grown up together in Jacksboro Texas and almost all of them were eager to face any challenge Just over a year later these carefree young Texans would be confronted by horrors they could never have imagined The battalion was en route to bolster the Allied defense of the Philippines when they received news of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor Soon they found themselves ashore on Java with orders to assist the Dutch British and Australian defense of the island against imminent Japanese invasion When war came to Java in March 1942 the Japanese forces overwhelmed the numerically inferior Allied defenders in little more than a week For more than three years the Texans along with the sailors and marines who survived the sinking of the USS Houston were prisoners of the Imperial Japanese Army Beginning in late 1942 these prisoners of war were shipped to Burma to accelerate completion of the Burma Thailand railway These men labored alongside other Allied prisoners and Asian conscript laborers to build more than 260 miles of railroad for their Japanese taskmasters They suffered abscessed wounds near starvation daily beatings and debilitating disease and 89 of the original 534 Texans taken prisoner died in the infested malarial jungles The survivors received a hero s welcome from Gov Coke Stevenson who declared October 29 1945 as Lost Battalion Day when they finally returned to Texas Kelly E Crager consulted official documentary sources of the National Archives and the U S Army and mined the personal memoirs and oral history interviews of the Lost Battalion members He focuses on the treatment the men

received in their captivity and surmises that a main factor in the battalion's comparatively high survival rate 84 percent of the 2nd Battalion was the comradery of the Texans and their commitment to care for each other This narrative is grueling yet ultimately inspiring Hell under the Rising Sun will be a valuable addition to the collections of World War II historians and interested general readers alike

Blood and Ruins Richard Overy, 2023-04-04 Monumental A vast and detailed study that is surely the finest single volume history of World War II Richard Overy has given us a powerful reminder of the horror of war and the threat posed by dictators with dreams of empire The Wall Street Journal A thought provoking and original reassessment of World War II from Britain's leading military historian A New York Times bestseller Richard Overy sets out in Blood and Ruins to recast the way in which we view the Second World War and its origins and aftermath As one of Britain's most decorated and respected World War II historians he argues that this was the last imperial war with almost a century long lead up of global imperial expansion which reached its peak in the territorial ambitions of Italy Germany and Japan in the 1930s and early 1940s before descending into the largest and costliest war in human history and the end after 1945 of all territorial empires Overy also argues for a more global perspective on the war one that looks broader than the typical focus on military conflict between the Allied and Axis states Above all Overy explains the bitter cost for those involved in fighting and the exceptional level of crime and atrocity that marked the war and its protracted aftermath which extended far beyond 1945 Blood and Ruins is a masterpiece a new and definitive look at the ultimate struggle over the future of the global order which will compel us to view the war in novel and unfamiliar ways Thought provoking original and challenging Blood and Ruins sets out to understand the war anew

Operation Storm John Geoghegan, 2014-03-18 The riveting true story of Japan's top secret plan to change the course of World War II using a squadron of mammoth submarines a generation ahead of their time In 1941 the architects of Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor planned a bold follow up a potentially devastating air raid this time against New York City and Washington DC The classified Japanese program required developing a squadron of top secret submarines the Sen toku or I 400 class designed as underwater aircraft carriers each equipped with three Aichi M6A1 attack bombers painted to look like U S aircraft The bombers called Seiran which translates as storm from a clear sky were tucked in a huge water tight hanger on the sub's deck The sub's mission was to travel more than halfway around the world surface on the U S coast and launch their deadly air attack This entire operation was unknown to U S intelligence And the amazing thing is how close the Japanese came to pulling it off John Geoghegan's meticulous research including first person accounts from the I 401 crew and the U S capturing party creates a fascinating portrait of the Sen toku's desperate push into Allied waters and the U S Navy's dramatic pursuit masterfully illuminating a previously forgotten story of the Pacific war

The Evolution of International Criminal Procedure Giovanni Chiarini, 2024-07-23 This book examines the evolution of international criminal procedure from the 1945 1946 Nuremberg and Tokyo trials to the present period It is largely based on a normative jurisprudential approach to the procedural rules comparing both norms and case law of the

relevant courts and tribunals The book shows the possibility of classifying international criminal procedure as an autonomous concept and field of study which is constantly evolving due to the interaction of different legal cultures that characterizes this subject matter and is derived from the varied procedures as established in both statutory law and jurisprudence Far from being an autonomous entity international criminal procedure now represents a great compromise between the legal traditions of different ICC member States What emerges is the historical evolution of an international criminal procedure with a unique identity a very real third way between the traditional dichotomy of common law and civil law between the Anglo Saxon and the European Roman Law oriented legal traditions The book will be of interest to academics scholars and researchers working in the areas of international criminal law comparative law criminal procedure and legal history as well as judges and international legal professionals

Rising Sun, Falling Skies Jeffrey Cox, 2014-03-20 Following the attack on Pearl Harbor the Japanese offensive in the Far East seemed unstoppable Allied forces engaged in a futile attempt to halt their rapid advance culminating in the massed fleet of American British Dutch and Australian forces ABDA clashing with the Japanese at the battle of the Java Sea the first major sea battle of World War II in the Pacific But in a campaign crippled by poor leadership and disastrous decisions the Allied response was catastrophic losing their largest warships and their tenuous toe hold in the south Pacific within the first 72 hours of the battle This defeat left ground troops cut off from reinforcement and supply with obsolete equipment no defense against endless Japanese air attacks and with no chance of retreat However although command decisions were to condemn the Allies to defeat the Allied goal was never an outright victory simply a delaying action Facing a relentless and thoroughly vicious enemy the combined forces responded not by running or surrendering but by defiantly holding on in a struggle that was as much a test of character bravery and determination as it was a test of arms ultimately costing the Allies ten vessels and the lives of 2 100 brave sailors In Rising Sun Falling Skies Jeffrey Cox examines the events and evidence surrounding the Java Sea Campaign reconstructing battles that in hindsight were all but hopeless and revealing where fatal mistakes and missed opportunities condemned the Allied forces in an insightful and compelling study of the largely overlooked clash in the Java Sea

Justice in Asia and the Pacific Region, 1945-1952 Yuma Totani, 2015-02-16 This book explores a cross section of war crimes trials that the Allied powers held against the Japanese in the aftermath of World War II More than 2 240 trials against some 5 700 suspected war criminals were carried out at 51 separate locations across the Asia Pacific region This book analyzes fourteen high profile American Australian British and Philippine trials including the two subsequent proceedings at Tokyo and the Yamashita trial By delving into a large body of hitherto underutilized oral and documentary history of the war as contained in the trial records Yuma Totani illuminates diverse firsthand accounts of the war that were offered by former Japanese and Allied combatants prisoners of war and the civilian population Furthermore the author makes a systematic inquiry into select trials to shed light on a highly complex and at times contradictory legal and jurisprudential legacy of Allied war crimes prosecutions

Encyclopedia of War Crimes and Genocide Leslie Alan Horvitz, Christopher Catherwood, 2014-05-14 Entries address topics related to genocide crimes against humanity and peace and human rights violations profile perpetrators including Joseph Stalin Pol Pot and Idi Amin and discuss institutions set up to prosecute these crimes in countries around the world

Save Our Souls: Rescues Made by U.S. Submarines During World War II Douglas E. Campbell, 2016-04-02 At last count nearly 2 400 people can claim that their lives were saved by a U S submarine during World War II Of that number 523 Allied aviators could claim that distinction after crashing their aircraft into the sea and being saved by a submarine operating in the Lifeguard League The remaining number were a collection of other military and civilian personnel each with a story to tell and now able to tell their grand children Some of those rescued went on to retire as senior military officers including U S Navy Admirals some back to missionary work some to manage large companies in later years some to philanthropic endeavors to pay everyone back for saving their lives Appendix A is an intensely researched index of nearly 2 200 names of those saved

War Experience and Memory in Global Cultures Since 1914 Angela K. Smith, Sandra Barkhof, 2018-05-11 This edited collection explores and develops representations of war experience from 1914 to the ongoing conflicts of the 21st century through the specific lens of memory It builds on recent explorations of the importance of war experience in shaping cultural memory that have focused on the aftermath of the First World War and the Second World War particularly through Holocaust studies These essays by a range of international and interdisciplinary scholars broaden the scope considerably examining the alternate spaces of the First World War and those that followed it through a range of different media offering an artistic trajectory to the centennial commemorations of 2014 18

No Average Day Rona Simmons, 2024-10-24 On Tuesday October 24 1944 nearly three years after the United States entered World War II over 2 600 Americans perished more than on any other single day of the conflict yet the day remains overshadowed by more widely remembered dates in WWII history Drawing from the accounts of men from diverse backgrounds who served in the U S Army Navy Marines and Air Corps Rona Simmons offers a gripping retelling of the fateful day hour by hour and incident by incident The book begins with Army Private First Class Paul Miller's demise in a prisoner of war camp and ends with the death of Navy Seaman Second Class Wanza E Matthews after the Japanese submarine I 56 attacked his ship off New Guinea The sinking of the Japanese hellship Arisan Maru a lesser known tragedy of the war looms large deftly interwoven through each part of the narrative Perhaps the most compelling aspect of No Average Day is its attention to the human side of conflict telling the stories of ordinary individuals clerks radio operators cooks sailors machinist mates riflemen and pilots and their air crews as they grapple with the horrors of the war Despite its narrow focus or perhaps because of it No Average Day reveals the vastness of World War II through a consideration of the largely overlooked events that unfolded on what for members of the US Armed Forces was its deadliest day

Atrocity, Deviance, and Submarine Warfare Nachman Ben-Yehuda, 2013-07-15 In an era of changing ethics the submarine has inaugurated a new type of unrestricted naval warfare *Fremantle's*

Submarines Michael Sturma, 2015-09-15 From unpromising beginnings in March 1942 the Allied submarine base at Fremantle on the west coast of Australia became a vital part of the Allied offensive against Japan Pushed back from the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies American submariners accompanied by a small group of Dutch forces retreated to Fremantle as a last resort The location was chosen for its good harbor and the fact that it was outside the range of land based Japanese aircraft Unfortunately the base was also far from their patrol areas and supply lines and it was difficult to reinforce should the enemy attack Thanks largely to a welcoming civilian population morale quickly improved The hospitality and sense of belonging fostered by Western Australians became legendary among Allied submariners and remains central to their wartime memories Perhaps as a result of such a positive experience the Allied forces became much more successful in combat Intertwining social and military history *Fremantle's Submarines* relates how courage cooperation and community made Fremantle arguably the most successful military outpost of World War II from the standpoint of troop morale A Doctor's Sword Bob Jackson, 2016-08-01 There followed a blue flash accompanied by a very bright magnesium type flare Then came a frighteningly loud but rather flat explosion which was followed by a blast of hot air All this was followed by eerie silence This was Cork doctor Aidan MacCarthy's description of the atomic bomb explosion above Nagasaki in August 1945 just over a mile from where he was trembling in a makeshift bomb shelter in the Mitsubishi POW camp At the end of the war a Japanese officer did the unthinkable he surrendered his samurai sword to MacCarthy his enemy and former prisoner This is the astonishing story of the wartime adventures of Dr Aidan MacCarthy who survived the evacuation at Dunkirk burning planes sinking ships jungle warfare and appalling privation as a Japanese prisoner of war It is a story of survival forgiveness and humanity at its most admirable *Sussex War Heroes* Ben James, 2016-02-03 A generation of ordinary young men and women were thrust into the most extraordinary of situations when the Second World War was declared Sussex is full of war heroes but soon they will be gone along with their stories This is not a book about Victoria Cross winners or the celebrities of days gone by but the untold accounts of everyday heroes who did their bit It is about former train engineer Bob Morrell who was beaten starved and tortured in the brutal Japanese prisoner camps It is about ex pub landlord John Akehurst who gave the Germans the run around Northern Europe after being shot down And it is about Shindy Perez and her remarkable escape from the gas chambers of Auschwitz As this important period passes from living memory into history this is likely to be the last time that these personal tales are told tales which should never be forgotten A History of the Laws of War: Volume 1 Alexander Gillespie, 2011-09-06 This unique new work of reference traces the origins of the modern laws of warfare from the earliest times to the present day Relying on written records from as far back as 2400 BCE and using sources ranging from the Bible to Security Council Resolutions the author pieces together the history of a subject which is almost as old as civilisation itself The author shows that as long as humanity has been waging wars it has also been trying to find ways of legitimising different forms of combatants and regulating the treatment of captives This first book on warfare deals with the

broad question of whether the patterns of dealing with combatants and captives have changed over the last 5 000 years and if so how In terms of context the first part of the book is about combatants and those who can lawfully take part in combat In many regards this part of the first volume is a series of less than ideal pathways This is because in an ideal world there would be no combatants because there would be no fighting Yet as a species we do not live in such a place or even anywhere near it either historically or in contemporary times This being so a second best alternative has been to attempt to control the size of military forces and therefore the bloodshed This is also not the case by which humanity has worked over the previous centuries Rather the clear assumption for thousands of years has been that authorities are allowed to build the size of their armed forces as large as they wish The restraints that have been applied are in terms of the quality and methods by which combatants are taken The considerations pertain to questions of biology such as age and sex geographical considerations such as nationality and the multiple nuances of informal or formal combatants These questions have also overlapped with ones of compulsion and whether citizens within a country can be compelled to fight without their consent Accordingly for the previous 3 000 years the question has not been whether there should be a limit on the number of soldiers but rather who is or is not a lawful combatant It has rarely been a question of numbers It has been and remains one of type The second part of this book is about people typically combatants captured in battle It is about what happens to their status as prisoners about the possibilities of torture assistance if they are wounded and what happens to their remains should they be killed and their bodies fall into enemy hands The theme that ties all of these considerations together is that all of the acts befall those who are to one degree or another captives of their enemies As such they are no longer masters of their own fate As a work of reference this first volume as part of a set of three is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare It also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself

The Tokyo International Military Tribunal Neil Boister, Robert Cryer, 2008 The Tokyo International Military Tribunal IMT is not frequently discussed in the literature on international criminal law and it is often thought that it was little more and possibly less than a footnote to the Nuremberg proceedings This work seeks to dispel this widely held belief by showing the way in which the Tokyo IMT was both similar and different to its Nuremberg counterpart the extent to which the critiques of the Tokyo IMT have purchase and the Tribunal's contemporary relevance The book also shows how the IMT needs to be treated not just as one overarching entity but also as being made up of different sets of people who made up the prosecution the defence and the judges These disagreed with each other and at times internally over the way in which the trial should proceed and the book shows how each had an impact on the proceedings The book is a comprehensive legal analysis of the Tokyo IMT covering its law theory practice and the lessons it may teach to those prosecuting and defending international crimes today It also places the trial in its political and historical context The work is based in part of extensive archival research undertaken by the authors which has

unearthed large quantities of documents that have previously been ignored by those who have studied the Tribunal
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