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Philippine Diary Steve Mellnik, 1969 Philippine War Diary 1939-1945, 1969 *The Philippines in World War II, 1941-1945* Walter F. Bell, 1999-12-30 Because of their strategic location the Philippines exercised a profound influence in the thinking of both Japanese and American strategists before and during World War II A number of controversies surrounding the preparations for war the initial defense of the islands the Japanese occupation the conduct of guerrilla operations and the 1944 1945 American campaign to retake the islands still draw the interest of students and scholars This work provides a finding aid for individuals seeking to deal with these issues A bibliographic overview of available periodical and book literature in English this book is multidimensional encompassing all aspects military political economic and social of the Pacific War as it relates to developments in the archipelago The book is an essential source for those looking for insights into the war s impact on Philippine society and also into military operations in and around the islands With a chronological summary of wartime events in the islands as well as the bibliography the work constitutes a major contribution to the furtherance of historical inquiry on World War II in the Philippines **Philippine-American Military History, 1902-1942** Richard B. Meixsel, 2015-10-02 Military obligations rested lightly upon the Filipino people for much of the period that America occupied the Philippines but Filipinos could enlist in the United States Army and Navy attend the service academies at West Point and Annapolis or join military organizations restricted to duty in the islands such as the Philippine Scouts Philippine Constabulary Philippine National Guard and the navy s insular force In the 1930s the Philippine government established its own armed forces Throughout much of this time the U S army also kept a substantial portion of its troop strength in the Philippines This annotated bibliography of nearly 700 titles highlights the extent and variety of the Philippine American military experience from the conquest of the islands by the United States in 1902 to the defeat of Philippine and American forces by the Japanese in 1942 The bibliography includes memoirs and biographies of Filipino and American officers and enlisted men from MacArthur to Ferdinand Marcos unit histories army post and navy base histories medals and insignia books and the most extensive list of prisoner of war memoirs yet published Annotations address controversies such as the widely disparate estimates of American deaths on the Bataan Death March and include previously unpublished information such as casualty figures for American and Philippine forces in 1941 1942 **The World within War** Gerald Linderman, 2013-10-16 Gerald Linderman has created a seamless and highly original social history authoritatively recapturing the full experience of combat in World War II Drawing on letters and diaries memoirs and surveys Linderman explores how ordinary frontline American soldiers prepared for battle related to one another conceived of the enemy thought of home and reacted to battle itself He argues that the grim logic of protracted combat threatened soldiers not only with the loss of limbs and lives but with growing isolation from country and commanders and ultimately with psychological disintegration *World War II in the Pacific* Stanley Sandler, 2003-12-16 Stanley Sandler one of America s most respected

and best known military historians has brought together over 300 entries by some 200 specialists in the field to create the first encyclopedia specifically devoted to the Pacific Theatre of World War II Extending far beyond battles and hardware the coverage ranges from high policy making grand strategy and the significant persons and battles of the conflict to the organization of the Allied and Japanese divisions aircraft armor artillery psychological warfare warships and the home fronts covering the interactions of each topic along the way

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 USAFFE 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

Dark is the Harbor Jeweldeen "Deen" Brown, RMCN (SS), USN Ret., 2024-05-18 What would motivate men to seek out what may have been the most dangerous branch of the service By the end of the war over 3 500 submariners over to 23 percent of the force never returned from their missions fifty two World War II submarines are still on patrol The enlisted men had even fewer benefits from this choice of military service But they sought out a place on the boats out of desire to perform

a meaningful useful military task in a front line position where there was a very high likelihood that would not come back

Jeweldeen Deen Brown was one of these men that started out his career as a battleship sailor who became captivated by submarines after visiting the S boats stationed at San Diego as he waited for transport to Pearl Harbor and his first assignment onboard the battleship USS Nevada When he arrived days after the Japanese attack one of his first sight was of the Nevada decks awash sunk in the harbor by Japanese torpedo bombers Unable to report to his assigned duty station Brown convinced a harried personnel officer to reassign him to the submarine base where his skills as a radioman were immediately put to use From the Subase radio shack to submarine relief crew then he eventually made it onboard the USS Trout SS 202 where he served as one of the radiomen for eight war patrols Brown s first war patrol on the Trout was in support of the Doolittle Raid on Tokyo where two submarines provided weather and logistics information to the attacking fleet After that the Trout participated in the Battle of Midway numerous battles and several special missions to Japanese occupied Philippines landing men and materials and rescuing escaped P O W s Brown was on scene for surface attacks against enemy coastal shipping and torpedo attacks against ships as large as aircraft carriers and as rare as an enemy submarine His tales contain scenes of both hostile aggression against Japanese warships as well as exceptional humanity towards rescued Japanese shipwrecked sailors He related these experiences with the energy detail and authenticity that only an on scene observer could Stephen Leal Jackson was privileged to work with Mr Brown to edit research and source verify his stories A skilled researcher Jackson s doctoral dissertation was on the characterization of African American sailors in submarine themed American films A veteran of the United States Navy Jackson spent eight years in the submarine force serving on the USS Los Angeles SSN 688 and the USS Florida SSBN 728 This shared experience along with Jackson s training as an historical researcher facilitated understanding and explaining the enlisted man s experiences in the World War II American submarine service

Wendell Fertig and His Guerrilla Forces in the Philippines Kent Holmes,2015-04-20

Creating a guerrilla movement to fight the Japanese occupation of the Philippines 1942 1945 presented Colonel Wendell Fertig with some formidable challenges Unlike the other islands in the archipelago Mindanao had a large Moslem Moro population Using Moro and American leadership he brought the Moro people into the movement Fertig lacked good communication with MacArthur s headquarters in Australia With ingenuity and talented technical personnel he solved this problem and increased the logistical support for the guerrillas by submarine from Australia As the force expanded Fertig was fortunate to recruit leadership from 187 Americans military and civilian who had not surrendered to the Japanese The resulting force with its intelligence from coastal watch stations added six guerrilla divisions to U S military strength for the 1945 liberation of Mindanao a contribution unique in the history of unconventional warfare

Philippine Diary, 1939-1945 Stephen Michael Mellnik,1969 This is a personal account by a member of General MacArthur s staff of the Japanese invasion of the Philippines in World War II the fall of Bataan and Corregidor his own capture by the enemy and his imprisonment in a

POW camp and the conditions at the camp The author also describes his escape and work with the guerrilla forces and his participation in the recapture of Corregidor in February 1945

World War II Commemorative Bibliography: Bataan and Corregidor United States. Department of the Navy. Library, 1991

World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General Sources Loyd Lee, 1997-08-21 A broadly interdisciplinary work this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations resistance movements and collaboration The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on economic mobilization the home fronts and women in the military and civilian life The book also covers the Holocaust This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities Except for nonprint material the literature research and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English The volume is aimed at both experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war

The Edge of Terror Scott Walker, 2009-10-13 Scott Walker's The Edge of Terror offers a gripping account of courage death and survival in the war torn islands of the Philippines As Japanese military strategists planned their secret offensive against the United States in 1941 they designed a simultaneous two pronged attack to wipe out American military might in the Pacific While American battleships blew up and sank in Pearl Harbor Japanese bombers approached the Philippines soon destroying both American air and naval forces and leaving General Douglas MacArthur's ground forces in disarray As the shipping piers in Manila harbor burned nearly six thousand American civilians were suddenly trapped in the islands for the duration of the war There would be no more ocean liners or Pan Am Clippers to transport them to safety These unfortunate individuals and families became the largest body of American citizens ever captured by an enemy army Soon most of these hapless civilians realized that they had little option but to surrender to the invading Japanese and be placed in squalid internment camps However on the small island of Panay a group of American missionaries and gold miners bound their fates together and withdrew into hiding in the jungle Some joined with the Filipino guerrilla forces actively resisting the Japanese Others quietly continued their humanitarian tasks amidst the horrors of war But all of them experienced living hell together For the first time in more than fifty years the little known story is told of these brave American civilians on Panay Drawing on diaries memoirs family interviews and military archives Scott Walker describes daily life during the occupation and the danger these Americans faced in their efforts to serve both God and country Both a story of profound tragedy and miraculous escape The Edge of Terror is one of the most intense and dramatic accounts to emerge from World War II

Civilian Prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands , 2002

The Second World War Jeremy Black, 2017-05-15 World War II defined the 20th century and shaped the contemporary world from the decolonization of Africa to the rise and fall of the Berlin Wall This comprehensive series edited

by one of the worlds leading military historians offers a focused overview of this complex and volatile era taking into account the political economic and social factors as well as military circumstances of the road to war and its consequences Augmented by a full length and detailed introduction by the editor each volume gathers together the seminal articles on specific arenas of the war providing a convenient and essential resource for researchers and general readers alike

Bataan and Corregidor United States. Navy Department. Library,1992 Lapham's Raiders Robert Lapham,Bernard Norling,2014-04-23 On December 8 1941 the day after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor the Japanese invaded the Philippine Islands catching American forces unprepared and forcing their eventual surrender Among the American soldiers who managed to avoid capture was twenty five year old Lieutenant Robert Lapham who was to play a major role in the resistance to the brutal Japanese occupation Lapham s Raiders is the memoir of one man s guerrilla experiences A collaboration between Lapham and historian Bernard Norling the book also offers a detailed assessment of the most extensive land campaign in the Pacific war and a vivid portrayal of Allied guerrilla activity Through letters records and the recollections of Lapham and others the drama of the mean dirty brutal struggle to the death of guerrilla warfare in the Pacific theater is reconstructed and waged again within these pages After emerging from the jungles of Bataan and in the face of daunting odds Lapham built from scratch and commanded a devastating guerrilla force behind enemy lines His Luzon Guerrilla Armed Forces LGAF evolved into an army of thirteen thousand men that eventually controlled the entire northern half of Luzon s great Central Plain an area of several thousand square miles Lapham and Norling shed light on the clandestine activities of the LGAF and other guerrilla operations assess the damages of war to the Filipino people and discuss the United States postwar treatment of the newly independent Philippine nation They also offer a fuller understanding of Japan s wartime failures in the Philippines the Pacific and elsewhere in Asia and of America s postwar failure to fully realize opportunities there

Profiles in Survival John C. Shively,2011 The stories of seven men and one woman from Indiana who survived the horrors of captivity under the Japanese in the Pacific during World War II are captured in vivid detail These Hoosiers were ordered to surrender following the fall of Bataan and Corregidor in 1942 It was the largest surrender of American armed forces in U S history and the beginning of three years of hell starting with the infamous Bataan Death March facing brutal conditions in POW camps in the Philippines and horrific journeys to Japan for some onboard what came to be known as hellships Former Indiana governor Edgar D Whitcomb one of those featured in the book notes that the American prisoners had to endure unimaginable misery and brutality at the hands of sadistic Japanese guards as they were routinely beaten and many were executed for the most minor offenses or for mere sport In addition to Whitcomb those profiled include Irvin Alexander Harry Brown William Clark James Duckworth Eleanor Garen Melvin McCoy and Hugh Sims

The War in the Pacific Duane Ryan,1978 **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

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