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and physical wounds suffered by victims of Japanese brutality This disturbing book should serve as a warning that such extreme and widespread behaviour should never be repeated      **Aussie Soldier** Denny Neave, Craig Smith, 2009-03-01 The second book in the Aussie Soldier series Aussie Soldier Prisoners of War by Denny Neave and Craig Smith details the lives of the men and women who found themselves on the wrong side of the wire This collection of heartfelt stories and anecdotes from Australian POWs will take you on their very personal journeys Surviving as a prisoner of war required as much strength of character as any hard fought battle Some lived to tell their tales about extreme suffering mateship and hardship and many would carry with them forever the memories of those who died Almost 35 000 Australian service personnel were taken prisoner during the Boer War World War 1 World War 2 and the Korean War As POWs are relatively few in number their stories often take a back seat when it comes to tales about battles and conflict situations Like most soldiers former prisoners do not like reliving the horrors of war and their time in captivity This is a collection of the stories of our Australian POWs Interviews questionnaires written records images and letters provide an insight into captivity and the joy and fears that came with their release These vivid and compelling stories highlight the contradictions of war the compassion and generosity on the one hand and the cruelty hate and indifference on the other      The Final Betrayal Mark Felton, 2010-06-19 This book examines the period between the unconditional surrender of Japan on 14 August 1945 and the arrival of Allied liberation forces in Japanese occupied territories after 2 September 1945 The delay handed the Japanese a golden opportunity to set their house in order before Allied war crimes investigators arrived After 14 August groups of Allied POWs were brutally murdered Vast amounts of documentation concerning crimes were burned ahead of the arrival of Allied forces POW facilities and medical experimentation installations were either abandoned or destroyed Perhaps the greatest crimes were continuing deaths of Allied POWs from starvation disease and ill treatment after the Japanese surrender The blame rests with the American authorities and particularly General MacArthur Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific MacArthur expressly forbade any Allied forces from liberating Japanese occupied territories before he had personally taken the formal Japanese surrender aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay on 2 September 1945 Vice Admiral Lord Mountbatten Commanding Allied forces in Southeast Asia protested against this policy believing that pandering to MacArthurs vanity and ego would mean condemning many starving and sick prisoners to death Deaths among British and Commonwealth POWs were significant as opposed to American POWs who were already largely liberated in the Philippines and elsewhere      **Hellfire** Cameron Forbes, 2011-05-27 For months during 1943 there was no night in Hellfire Pass By the light of flares carbide lamps and bamboo fires men near naked and skeletal cut a passage through stone to make way for a railway Among these men were some of the 22 000 Australian soldiers taken prisoner by the Japanese during World War II In camps across Asia and the Pacific they struggled died and survived with a little help from their mates Hellfire was researched in Australia Japan and across South East Asia It draws on 50 first person interviews ranging from former prisoners to an old Mon villager deep in

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a collective singular war It highlights the genuine thematic commonalities in the legacies of war that cohere across the Asia Pacific and shows how the wars both individually and collectively wrought dramatic change to the geo political makeup of the region This book discusses the cultural political and social implications of the Pacific War and engages with debates over the war s impact legacies and continuing cultural resonances Crucially it examines the meanings and significance of the Second World War from a truly international perspective and the contributors present fascinating case studies that highlight the myriad of localised idiosyncrasies in how the Pacific War has been remembered and deployed in political contexts The chapters trace the shared legacy that the individual wars had on demographics culture and mobility across the Asia Pacific and demonstrate how in the aftermath of the war political borders were transformed and new nation states emerged The book also considers racial and sexual tensions which accompanied the arrival of both Allied and Axis personnel and their long lasting consequences as well as the impact returning veterans and the war crime trials that followed the conflict had on societies in the region In doing so it succeeds in illuminating the events and issues that unfolded in the weeks months and indeed decades after the war This interdisciplinary volume examines the aftermaths and legacies of war for individuals communities and institutions across South Southeast and East Asia Oceania and the Pacific world As such it will be welcomed by students and scholars of Asian history modern history and cultural history as well as by those interested in issues of memory and commemoration

The Battle Within Christina Twomey,2018-02-01     *Anzac Journeys* Bruce Scates,2013-07

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The Japanese Occupation of Borneo, 1941-45 Ooi Keat Gin,2010-12-17 The Japanese occupation of both British Borneo Brunei Sarawak and North Borneo and Dutch Borneo in 1941 to 1945 is a much understudied subject Of particular interest is the occupation of



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