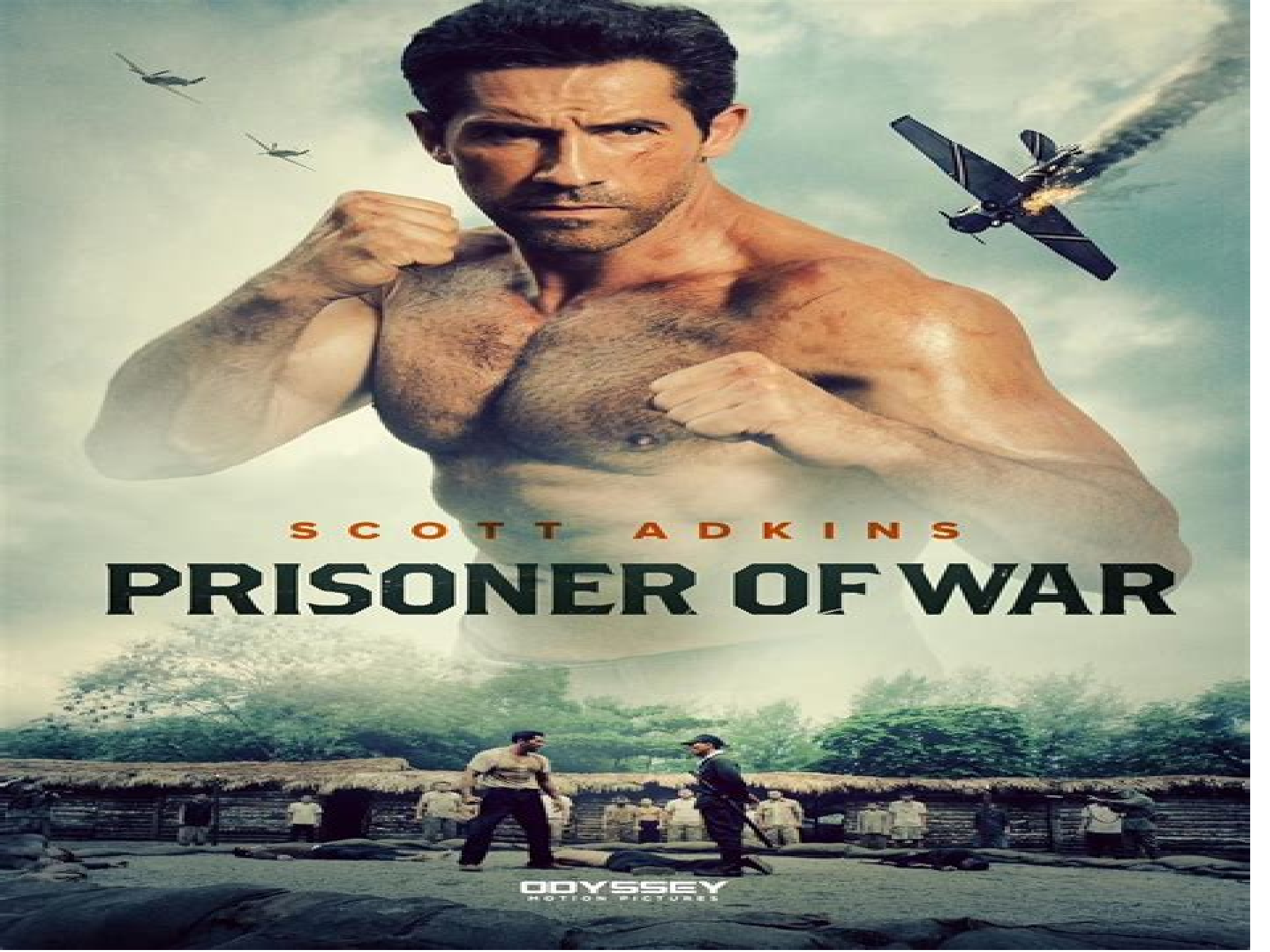




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Krammer,2007-11-30 America s current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy The fate of war prisoners through history has been cruel and haphazard The lives of captives hung by a thread Execution enslavement torture or being held for ransom were equally likely International agreements developed haltingly through the 19th and 20th centuries to culminate in the Geneva Accords of 1929 America s current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules Since biblical times war captives have been considered property and counted as booty to be enslaved or killed Americans were interested in generals and weapons and battles but not the fate of prisoners of war The Second World War when 90 000 Americans fell into enemy hands began to change that Concern for our POWs in Germany and Japan and close contact with enemy camps in America began to change our attitudes However it was the Vietnam War media driven and polarizing that caused the American public to truly reevaluate the plight of its sons and brothers heroic and clearly loyal as they fell into the hands of an inscrutable and apparently unyielding distant enemy More recently during the first Gulf War of 1991 and the current War on Terrorism the issue of prisoners of war has moved to center stage involving the clash of ideologies politics and expediency Since 9 11 the rights and safety of prisoners of war caught up in the War on Terror have been debated in Congress and adjudicated on by former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales whose conclusions were protested by numerous organizations The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy World War II POW Camps of Wyoming Cheryl O'Brien,2015-09-07 A detailed history of where German Italian prisoners of war stayed in Wyoming during WWII featuring archival photographs Wyoming s nineteen prisoner of war

camps held several thousand incarcerated Italian and German prisoners during World War II Historical records photographs and personal stories shared by camp residents reveal details about this little known part of the state s history Local agricultural and timber industries utilized POW labor while positive relationships developed between the camp s civilian area residents and prisoners Author Cheryl O Brien recounts the experiences of the prisoners and the intriguing story of how US military personnel prisoners and residents despite their differences collaborated to cope with the challenges of life in a POW camp

Vietnam War POWs Danielle Smith-Llera,2008-09 Discusses the history of American POWs during the Vietnam War

Victory in Defeat Gregory Urwin,2011-01-15 Told here for the first time in vivid detail is the story of the defenders of Wake Island following their surrender to the Japanese on December 23 1941 The highly regarded military historian Gregory Urwin spent decades researching what happened and now offers a revealing look at the U S Marines sailors soldiers and civilian contractors in captivity In addition to exhaustive archival research he interviewed dozens of POWs and even some of their Japanese captors He also had access to diaries secretly kept by the prisoners This information has allowed Urwin to provide a nuanced look at the Japanese guards and how the Americans survived three and a half years in captivity and emerged with a much lower death rate than most other Allied personnel captured in the Pacific In part Urwin says the answer lies in the Wake Islanders establishment of life saving communities that kept their dignity intact Their mutual help networks encouraged those who faltered under physical and psychological torture including what is today called water boarding The book notes that the Japanese camp official responsible for that war crime was sentenced to life imprisonment by an American military tribunal Most Wake Islanders spent the war at two camps just outside Shanghai one of the few places where Japanese authorities permitted the Red Cross to aid prisoners of war The author also calls attention to the generosity of civilians in Shanghai including Swiss diplomats and the American and British residents of the fabled International Settlement who provided food and clothing to the prisoners In addition some guards proved to be less vicious than those stationed at other POW camps and occasionally went out of their way to aid inmates As the first historical work to fully explore the captivity of Wake Island s defenders the book offers information not found in other World War II histories

Prisoners of the Sumatra Railway Lizzie Oliver,2017-12-14 Prisoners of the Sumatra Railway is the first book to detail the experiences of British former prisoners of war POWs who were forced to construct a railway across Sumatra during the Japanese occupation It is also the first study to be undertaken of the life writing of POWs held captive by the Japanese during the Second World War and the transgenerational responses in Britain to this period of captivity This book brings to light previously unpublished materials including Exceptionally rare and detailed diaries notebooks and letters from the railway Memoirs from Sumatra including detailed recollections and post war statements written by key personnel on the railway such as Medical Officers and interpreters Remarkable original artwork created by POWs on Sumatra Contemporaneous photographs taken inside the camps Employing theories of life writing memory and war representation including

transgenerational transmission Lizzie Oliver focuses particularly on what these documents can tell us about how former POWs tried to share preserve and make sense of their experiences It is a wholly original study that is of great value to Second World War scholars and anyone interested in 20th century Southeast Asian history or war and memory **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature Supplement** ,1919 **The Red Cross Courier** ,1941 Thrice Caught Odell Myers,2002-01-01 For POWs of any war talking about what happened to them is difficult But even more painful is talking about what happened inside them The physical mental and emotional effects never quite heal They serve as constant reminders of the ordeal This gripping memoir tells the story of Second Lieutenant Odell Myers a pilot in the 438th Squadron 319th Medium Bombardment Group 12th USAAF who was captured by the Germans on three different occasions and imprisoned for almost three years It is also the story of the men who were imprisoned with him He was first seized on December 4 1942 after his plane was shot down over Bizerte Tunisia then hospitalized in North Africa and Sicily and finally imprisoned in Chieti Italy The Italian surrender on September 8 1943 caused his release but he obeyed an Allied order to remain at the camp in Chieti and was then captured again and sent to a transient camp in Italy On his first night there he escaped and held out for five weeks before he was captured the third time north of the Biferno River He was sent to a camp at Barth Pomerania where he remained until liberated by Russian forces on May 1 1945 *Congressional Record* United States. Congress,1971 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 **The Nation** ,1917 **A Materiality of Internment** Gilly Carr,2024-08-07 More than two thousand people from the British Channel Islands were deported to and interned in Germany during the Second World War making up as many as 60% of all interned British citizens in occupied territory during this period This book carries out an in depth analysis of artwork objects oral testimonies archives poetry letters diaries and memoirs gathered from the internees and drawing from around one hundred collections The work is based on over 15 years of research and interviews with more than 65 former internees and explores analytical themes and narratives of placemaking resistance communities food and cooking It also proposes new concepts and categories to help us understand objects that distinguish the experience of internment This book will be of great value for scholars and museum professionals as well as postgraduate students in the field of Conflict Archaeology and scholars of the Second World War Cumulatively this materiality comprises one of the major surviving assemblages of internees to emerge from the war comparable in size quality and importance with that from other theatres of war *Axis Prisoners of War in Kentucky* Antonio S. Thompson,2024-01-01 During World War II Kentuckians rushed from farms to factories and battlefields leaving agriculture throughout the state particularly the lucrative tobacco industry without sufficient labor An influx of Axis prisoners

of war made up the shortfall Nearly 10 000 German and Italian POWs were housed in camps at Campbell Breckinridge Knox and other locations across the state Under the Geneva Convention they worked for their captors and helped save Kentucky s crops while enjoying relative comfort as prisoners playing sports performing musicals and taking college classes Yet friction between Nazi and anti Nazi inmates threatened the success of the program This book chronicles the POW program in Kentucky and the vital contributions the Bluegrass State made to Allied victory *The Dial* Francis Fisher Browne,Waldo Ralph Browne,Scofield Thayer,Marianne Moore,1917

Reviewing **My War Prisoner Of War**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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