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oppressive POW c many were murdered or died on the way in a nightmare of wanton cruelty that has made the term Death March synonymous with the Bataan peninsula Among the prisoners was army pilot William E Dyess With a few others Dyess escaped from his POW camp and was among the very first to bring reports of the horrors back to a shocked United States His story galvanized the nation and remains one of the most powerful personal narratives of American fighting men Stanley L Falk provides a scene setting introduction for this Bison Books edition William E Dyess was born in Albany Texas As a young army air forces pilot he was shipped to Manila in the spring of 1941 Shortly after his escape and return to the United States Colonel Dyess was killed while testing a new airplane He did not survive long enough to learn that he had been awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor Beyond the March of Death Myrrl W. McBride, Sr., 2010-07-28 The first to admit that he did not volunteer for military service Myrrl W McBride Sr was just a young man trying to work and return to college when he was drafted into a world completely foreign to him and a war he never envisioned Soon he would suffer through one of the most tragic events in U S military history the U S surrender at Bataan and the Bataan Death March This memoir written in 1948 while memories were fresh but never before published recounts the horrors of the march and its aftermath followed by three and a half years as a prisoner of war at Camp O Donnell the Bilibid and Cabanatuan prisons onboard a prison hellship and in slave labor in Japan The heartbreaking narrative reveals qualities that were undoubtedly critical to the author s survival his courage ingenuity sense of humor and enduring hope **The Hike Into the Sun** Bernard T. FitzPatrick, John A. Sweetser, 1993 Sergeant Bernard T FitzPatrick endured the long road to Japanese prisoner of war camps an event known thereafter as the Bataan Death March In Japan he was forced to work at the Yawata Steel Works at Kokura the original target of the Allies second atomic bomb FitzPatrick's service at Clark Field in the Philippines the brutal fighting on Bataan and the harrowing details of his time as a Japanese POW are detailed Interspersed are his thoughts on U S preparations for the Pacific war his Japanese captors and the American Filipino and Japanese men and women who risked their lives to ease the harsh conditions in the camps Beyond the March of Death Myrrl W. McBride, Sr., 2010-03-08 The first to admit that he did not volunteer for military service Myrrl W McBride Sr was just a young man trying to work and return to college when he was drafted into a world completely foreign to him and a war he never envisioned Soon he would suffer through one of the most tragic events in U S military history the U S surrender at Bataan and the Bataan Death March This memoir written in 1948 while memories were fresh but never before published recounts the horrors of the march and its aftermath followed by three and a half years as a prisoner of war at Camp O Donnell the Bilibid and Cabanatuan prisons onboard a prison hellship and in slave labor in Japan The heartbreaking narrative reveals qualities that were undoubtedly critical to the author's survival his courage ingenuity sense of humor and enduring hope Too Dead to Die Steve Raymond, Mike Pride, 2006-01-01 Describes a soldier's experiences on the Bataan Death March and as a prisoner of war in Japan in World War II My Hitch in Hell Lester I. Tenney, 2018-10 Captured by the Japanese after the fall of Bataan Lester I Tenney was

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Faith of a Soldier William T. Garner,2008 Many books have been written about the Bataan Death March but few have described the deep faith of the heroic men who experienced the horrors of that march Among the survivors was Clarence Bramley Tall and lean he enlisted during World War II with dreams of flying P 40 fighter planes But the reality of war often dashes young men s dreams While waiting for the results of his pilot exams his squadron was ordered to the Philippines where he serviced the very planes he was hoping to fly Then in the spring of 1942 the islands fell to the Japanese During the years that followed Bramley experienced the brutal Death March incarceration in the Philippines and Taiwan nightmarish

weeks on a Japanese Hell Ship and forced labor in a prison camp at Kosaka Japan He suffered disease and brutality and witnessed the agonizing deaths of close friends and comrades but he never lost faith in God Bataan Death March Bollich, James, 2003-10-31 From a brave American veteran comes an eyewitness account of a gruesome chapter in World War II history Captured when America surrendered the PhilippinesBataan Peninsula James Bollich experienced first hand the march that cost more than 8 000 American and Filipino lives Now he shares the unforgettable experience of his three and a half years of Japanese imprisonment This journal relates his personal experience first focusing on the sixty five mile march that deprived prisoners of food water and rest Prisoners received harsh punishments for any infraction one of the most brutal of these being the policy of beheading them for taking a sip of water Rather than force him to give up these things made Bollich fight for life even more Witnessing his comrades falling beside him and watching his own body waste away to ninety pounds he never yielded his will to survive After completing the march he remained a prisoner of war first at an old Philippine army base then in another camp at Mukden Manchuria He relates his imprisonment in detail from starvation and torture to digging their own comrades graves in the hot sun without hats or water Through it all he remained courageous and hopeful that he would one day make it back home His story reminds both past and present generations of the horror and brutality of the Pacific war all the while providing an inspiring testament to the will ofthe human spirit Bataan Eugene P. Boyt, 2004 Like many other young American men during the depression era 1930s Gene Boyt entered Franklin D Roosevelt s Civilian Conservation Corps Later after receiving an ROTC commission in the Army Engineers and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Missouri School of Mines Boyt joined the Allied forces in the Pacific Theater While building runways and infrastructure in the Philippines in 1941 Boyt enjoyed the regal life of an American officer stationed in a tropical paradise but not for long When the United States surrendered the Philippines to Japan in April 1942 Boyt became a prisoner of war suffering unthinkable deprivation and brutality at the hands of the ruthless Japanese guards One of the last accounts to come from a Bataan survivor Boyt's story details the infamous Bataan Death March and his subsequent forty two months in Japanese internment camps In this fast paced narrative Boyt's voice conveys the quiet courage of the generation of men who fought and won history s greatest armed conflict Death March Donald Knox, 1981 An account of the extraordinary strength and courage exhibited by americans under the extreme and seemingly unending stress of three and a half years of captivity under the Japanese on Bataan Photographs and maps

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