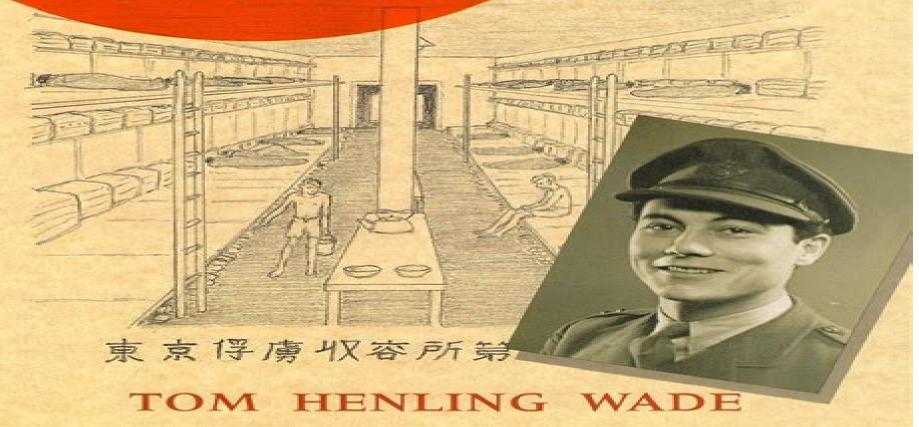
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its heart this is a story of survival Charting the survivors fates from rescue to their attempts at retribution this book reveals the trauma that continued long after the war was over Foo, a Japanese-American Prisoner of the Rising Sun Frank Fujita, 1993 During his time as a POW Frank Foo Fujita kept a diary of daily happenings embellished with drawings of life in the camp He secreted the diary in the walls of his barracks as the practice was forbidden That diary forms the basis of these memoirs Fujita's memoirs are also unique in that he was one of the fewer than nine hundred Americans taken prisoner on the island of Java The bulk of American POWs in Japanese hands surrendered in the Philippines and most of the published POW memoirs reflect their experience Fujita's account of the defense of Java and of the fate of the Lost Battalion of Texas artillerymen serves to distinguish this memoir from others At one point while a POW in Japan Fujita was forced to be part of the Japanese radio group broadcasting propaganda After the war he testified at some of the war crime trials in San Francisco and the diary on which this book is based was used as evidence in those trials **Home Run** Howard R. Simkin, 2022-11-17 This book belongs on every World War II bookshelf filling in the gaps on what is known about this oft mentioned but little understood topic of wartime escape and evasion The NYMAS Review Imagine that you are deep behind enemy lines Your plane was shot down or perhaps you have just escaped from a prisoner of war camp The enemy is hunting you seeking to throw you behind barbed wire for the duration of the war What will you do Do you have a plan and the skills to make it to friendly territory During World War II the Germans and Japanese held over 306 000 British and 105 000 U S service members as prisoners The number of successful evaders and escapers both U S and British exceeded 35 000 Many of these were aircrew who received intense training because of the high risk that they would have to evade or escape This book will relate how they fared in enemy hands or managed to remain free This book provides a complete overview of U S and British escape and evasion during World War II It tells the story of the escape and evasion organizations the Resistance operated lines and the dangers faced by the escapers and the evaders in a logical and compelling narrative Heroism betrayal sacrifice and cowardice are all elements of this fascinating part of the rich tapestry of World War II 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 the Burmese jungle and from Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew to veterans of the Imperial Japanese Army The result is a tour de force a powerful and searing history of the prisoners of the Japanese The Defence and Fall of Singapore Brian Farrell, 2017-01-01 Shortly after midnight on 8 December 1941 two divisions of crack troops of the Imperial Japanese Army began a seaborne invasion of southern Thailand and northern Malaya Their assault developed into a full blown advance

towards Singapore the main defensive position of the British Empire in the Far East The defending British Indian Australian and Malayan forces were outmanoeuvred on the ground overwhelmed in the air and scattered on the sea By the end of January 1942 British Empire forces were driven back onto the island of Singapore Itself cut off from further outside help When the Japanese stormed the island with an an out assault the defenders were quickly pushed back into a corner from which there was no escape Singapore s defenders finally capitulated on 15 February to prevent the wholesale pillage of the city itself Their rapid and total defeat was nothing less than military humiliation and political disaster Based on the most extensive use yet of primary documents in Britain Japan Australia and Singapore Brian Farrell provides the fullest picture of how and why Singapore fell and its real significance to the outcome of the Second World War **Blood on Their Hands** Cecil Lowry, 2024-04-04 From its invasion of Manchuria through to the Allies victory in 1945 the Japanese Imperial Army was guilty of widespread atrocities against its enemies and in particular the civilians of occupied countries Massacre human experimentation starvation forced labour and even cannibalism were commonplace during that period It has been estimated that the number of deaths which resulted from these atrocities range from anything from three to fourteen million people Using this appalling record the author explains in graphic detail the cruelty of Japanese military forces drawing attention to the impact on ordinary people He explores the possible reasons why people committed such horrendous acts Seventy eight years have passed since the surrender yet the Japanese government has never squarely acknowledge their crimes nor has it made an official apology Over the years since a handful of extreme right wing elements in Japan has depicted the war and the atrocities as the liberation of backward nations They have attempted to reinterpret bloody massacres as a self defensive holy war As his father Hugh Lowry suffered grievously as a Prisoner of War on the infamous Thai Burma Railway the author knows first hand of the lasting psychological 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 Life at Chakrabongse House Kwee Phaik Lim, 2011 **Treason on the Airwaves** Judith Keene, 2008-12-30 This work traces the extraordinary journeys of three World War II radio broadcasters in Germany and Japan whose wartime choices became treason in Britain Australia and the United States John Amery a member of a well connected British family joined Hitler's propagandists in Berlin He was executed for treason by Britain after the war Charles Cousens was a soldier in Japanese captivity when he was put to work on Radio Tokyo with a team of Allied POWs Cousens was later tried as a traitor in Australia Iva Toguri better known as Tokyo Rose was an American student visiting Japan when war broke out She broadcast her English show on Radio Tokyo out of necessity rather than conviction The United States jailed Toguri for treason Through these powerful stories this work not only sheds new light on the history of wartime radio broadcasting in Germany and Japan but also examines the laws of treason in Britain Australia and the United States and the ways in which trials such as these helped shape modern day treason trials All three accounts provoke thoughtful questions as to the nature of justice and the

justice of retribution This work traces the extraordinary journeys of three World War II radio broadcasters in Germany and Japan whose wartime choices became treason in Britain Australia and the United States The China-Burma-India Campaign, 1931-1945 Eugene L. Rasor, 1998-03-19 The China Burma India campaign of the Asian Pacific war of World War II was the most complex if not the most controversial theater of the entire war Guerrilla warfare commando and special intelligence operations and air tactics originated here The literature is extensive and this book provides an evaluative survey of that vast literature A comprehensive compilation of some 1 500 titles the work includes a narrative historiographical overview and an annotated bibliography of the titles covered in the historiographical section Following an introductory historical essay and a chronology the historiographical narrative covers land water underwater air and combined operations intelligence matters diplomacy and logistics and supply It also examines the memoirs diaries autobiographies and biographies of the personnel involved Such cultural topics as journalism fiction film and art are analyzed and existing gaps in No Cook's Tour Derek the literature are looked at The bibliography provides both descriptive and evaluative annotations A. Clarke, 2005 Sapper Derek Clarke tells the true and gripping tale of his journey to the front line and fight against the Japanese Imperial Army and life as a Prisoner of War in Changi Taiwan and Tokyo prison camps 1941 1945 In moving description and fine original sketches he reveals the daily work and characters that make up his world during this period which included three and a half years imprisonment Often humorous but never bitter in spite of the beatings and deprivations Derek brings home to the ordinary reader a sense of the amazing will to survive that emerged under appalling conditions and of the spirit that kept the men going under forced labour conditions Artist Derek along with his musical friend Harry Berry contributed much material for prison camp shows that helped keep up the spirits of the 600 plus prisoners from many countries held at Omori prison camp in Tokyo 1943 1945 This is the sister book to My Darling Wife The true wartime letters and diaries of Harry Berry to Gwen 1940 1945 which covers the same period Tokyo Jeremy Seymour Eades, 1999 The Tokyo region of Japan is in terms of population the largest urban area on earth Its centre comprises the 23 wards of Tokyo itself but the urban sprawl has long since extended to include the other major cities of Kawasaki and Yokohama From the early 16th century when the Tokugawa rulers of Japan established their administrative headquarters there Edo as it was known developed quickly into one of the largest cities in the world It was renamed Tokyo or Eastern Capital when the Emperor moved there in 1868 In the 20th century most of Tokyo was destroyed first by the Kanto earthquake of 1923 and then by the American bombing of 1945 Nonetheless it was rapidly rebuilt and is now along with London and New York one of the major control centres of the global economy Yet behind the ultramodern facade of the main commercial areas Tokyo remains largely a city of narrow streets and small intimate neighbourhoods However the threat of serious earthquakes remains and the relocation of the capital is being increasingly discussed This is the first annotated critical survey of the English language literature on Tokyo and its region **Prisoner of Japan** Sir Harold Atcherley, 2013-04-19 In the course of

the Second World War more than a quarter of a million European and American soldiers were taken prisoner by the Japanese in Malaysia the Dutch East Indies and the Pacific They went on to suffer years of deprivation and brutality most of them failing to survive at all Harold Atcherley was fortunate enough to be one of the survivors Throughout his time as a prisoner from the fall of Singapore on 15th February 1942 until 14th September 1945 he kept a diary which he was able to bring home with him This book is based on that diary along with other diaries and official documents The original diary can now be viewed at The Imperial War Museum London He was fortunate enough to count among his friends and comrades the celebrated artist Ronald Searle whose drawings have been used to illustrate his text they give a far better impression of what life was like for a POW of the Japanese than mere words can though neither words nor pictures could ever convey the appalling stench of disease and death on such a massive scale **Escape, Survive - or Die** Bryn Evans, 2025-08-30 During the Second World War countless millions of men and women both in the armed forces and civilian life found themselves in life or death situations with the odds stacked against them Inevitably in the vast majority of cases their experiences and the outcomes will never come to light but when they do we can only feel inspired In this thought provoking book the author has unearthed numerous diverse accounts which make fascinating reading It covers individuals fighting in jungles deserts on and below the seas in mountains valleys and plains prison camps in battles in the sky or as fugitives hunted in enemy territory In almost every corner of the world in innumerable conditions of extreme adversity our forbears confronted an unavoidable choice escape survive or die This superb collection of stories shows us the resilience and stoicism that we need to face the ultimate challenge The most powerful force of democratic countries is the determination and self sacrifice of ordinary individuals to endure and fight for their families their country and freedom Survivors personal accounts in Escape Survivo or Die have the power to inspire and sustain us in the never ending struggle for liberty just as the Ukrainians fighting the Russian invasion are doing so gallantly today **The Other Empire** Ronald D. Klein, 2008 In this survey of literary images of Japan Ronald Klein has identified more than 160 works with Japanese characters providing both comprehensive overviews as well as individual monographs on specific writers This book creates a subgenre of thematic work positing an alternative postcolonial relationship **Prisoners of the Japanese in World War II** Van Waterford, 1994 Narratives and facts on life in civilian internment centers and POW camps are presented here

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