



Prisoner Of War

Robert C. Doyle



Prisoner Of War:

History of Prisoner of War Utilization by the United States Army, 1776-1945 George Glover Lewis, John Mewha, 1955 This study is primarily a treatment of the use of prisoner of war labor by the United States Army It also provides a comprehensive treatment of the employment of prisoners of war by private employers in the United States The primary objective of the monograph is to provide in one volume a comprehensive record of the use of prisoner of war labor for the guidance of General Staff officers and students in the Army school system It is hoped that the study will assist the industrial and military mobilization planners of the future in planning for the use of prisoner of war labor The document also will further the understanding of basic problems related to the employment of prisoners of war among persons interested in military affairs Since the monograph is limited to the military history of prisoners of war through World War II it is merely background for the events that have followed that conflict An additional monograph dealing with the employment and treatment of prisoners of war during the Korean War is currently being prepared The study is divided into three parts Part One The Early Wars contains three chapters covering the period from the Revolutionary War through the Civil War Part Two The Beginnings of Global Warfare contains three chapters covering the period from the Spanish American War to the beginning of World War II Part Three World War II contains the bulk of the study The planning policies interested agencies and actual employment both in the continental United States and in overseas theaters are presented in detail *Prisoners of War* Arnold 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

Prisoner of War United States. American Forces Information Service,1980 *Stark Decency* Allen V. Koop,1988 An evocative history of a World War II German POW camp in New Hampshire where friendships among prisoners guards and villagers overcame the bitter divisions of war History of Prisoner of War Utilization by the United States Army, 1776-1945 George Glover Lewis,John Mewha,2012-10-01 *Nazi Prisoners of War in America* Arnold Krammer,1991 The only book available that tells the full story of how the U S government detained nearly half a million Nazi prisoners of war in 511 camps across the country *The Prisoner of War in Germany* Daniel Joseph McCarthy,1918

Caught! Dorrien Belson,2003 Many soldiers were captured during World War II We often hear about the great escapes and heroics However the majority of prisoners did not have this opportunity Most were caught and had to survive many years in captivity that vividly retraces the years from the sudden trauma of captivity through the uncertainties of prisoner of war life and the problems of the eventual return home *A German Odyssey* Helmut Hörner,1991 Tale of a German captured by the Americans in WWII *Prisoners of Nazis* Harry Spiller,1997-12-15 The Nazis called them Kriegsgefangen a term that the prisoners of war shortened to Kriegie The nickname hid the reality for the nearly seven million POWs who were placed in the German camps during World War II These men consistently faced food shortages medical needs were often ignored barracks were barely heated and personal hygiene was nearly impossible Conditions depended on the soldiers who controlled the camp Regular army guards might withhold clothing and food but generally did not physically abuse the prisoners The SS troops administered beatings torture and murders In this work 19 POWs provide a vivid and often poignant look at their treatment by the Germans The soldiers range from those captured in the D Day invasion to B 17 crew members shot down during bombing raids Axis Prisoners of War in Tennessee Antonio S. Thompson,2023-03-09 During World War II Axis prisoners of war received arguably better treatment in the U S than anywhere else Bound by the Geneva Convention but also hoping for reciprocal treatment of American POWs the U S sought to humanely house and employ 425 000 Axis prisoners

many in rural communities in the South This is the first book length examination of Tennessee s role in the POW program and how the influx of prisoners affected communities Towns like Tullahoma transformed into military metropolises Memphis received millions in defense spending Paris had a secret barrage balloon base The wooded Crossville camp housed German and Italian officers Prisoners worked tobacco lumber and cotton across the state Some threatened escape or worse When the program ended more than 25 000 POWs lived and worked in Tennessee **Prisoner of War Resistance** United States.

Department of the Army,1981 **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 Barbed Wire Disease Adolf Lucas Vischer,1919

German Prisoners of War at Camp Cooke, California Jeffrey E. Geiger,1996 The personal narratives of 14 German prisoners of war housed at Camp Cooke California during World War II recounting the ordinary soldiers captures journeys to America and the daily life and organization of the camp Although the prisoners filled labor positions left vacant by Americans serving in Europe the main purpose of the camp was to denazify the soldiers and the interviews reflect a transformation in political consciousness as well as documenting the German POW experience in America Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Prisoner of War in Germany; the Care and Treatment of the Prisoner of War with a History of the Development of the Principle of Neutral Inspection** Daniel Joseph McCarthy,2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1918 edition Excerpt CHAPTER X WOBKING CAMPS IN previous wars it was the custom to exchange prisoners of war man for man officer for officer of equal grades or multiples of lesser grade for officers of higher rank During the present war no such exchange has taken place The prisoners so badly wounded that there was no possibility of their being further employed in military service munition works etc have been exchanged If we examine into the reasons for this deviation from the practice of previous wars we will find that it rests largely upon the economic problem involved in the countries at war At the end of the first year of the war two factors entered largely into the decision of the German Government to use the prisoner of war as a workman On account of the blockade by the British fleet the production of food for the German population and for the prisoner of war became a pressing and urgent problem The use of

munitions had far exceeded that which the military authorities had counted upon and the conversion of many industries to this use with an attempt to maintain the national industries of the country led to the demand of an increased amount of labor. The war had already drawn into the fighting ranks every able bodied man between the ages of eighteen and forty five. Germany has under arms nine millions of men. From an economic standpoint we must consider each man as a working machine for the conversion of energy. The amount of work that may be expected from such a machine can be fairly estimated from the amount of the intake of food in heat units. Each man in ordinary work uses up six hundred food units calories for the purpose of work. When this is calculated for nine millions of men in the army it means that the remaining group male

American Ex-prisoners of War Gardner N. Hatch, W. Curtis Musten, John S. Edwards, 1988 Prisoners of War Bob Moore, 2022 The Second World War between the Axis and Allied powers saw over 20 million soldiers taken as prisoners of war. Prisoners of War uses a series of case studies to illuminate the personal and collective histories of those who experienced captivity in Eastern and Western Europe during the war and their repatriation and reintegration afterwards. **The Enemy in Our Hands** Robert C. Doyle, 2010-05-14 Revelations of abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison and the U.S. detention camp at Guantanamo Bay had repercussions extending beyond the worldwide media scandal that ensued. The controversy surrounding photos and descriptions of inhumane treatment of enemy prisoners of war or EPWs from the war on terror marked a watershed moment in the study of modern warfare and the treatment of prisoners of war. Amid allegations of human rights violations and war crimes one question stands out among the rest: Was the treatment of America's most recent prisoners of war an isolated event or part of a troubling and complex issue that is deeply rooted in our nation's military history? Military expert Robert C. Doyle's *The Enemy in Our Hands: America's Treatment of Prisoners of War from the Revolution to the War on Terror* draws from diverse sources to answer this question. Historical as well as timely in its content, this work examines America's major wars and past conflicts among them the American Revolution, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and Vietnam to provide understanding of the United States' treatment of military and civilian prisoners. *The Enemy in Our Hands* offers a new perspective of U.S. military history on the subject of EPWs and suggests that the tactics employed to manage prisoners of war are unique and disparate from one conflict to the next. In addition to other vital information, Doyle provides a cultural analysis and exploration of U.S. adherence to international standards of conduct including the 1929 Geneva Convention in each war. Although wars are not won or lost on the basis of how EPWs are treated, the treatment of prisoners is one of the measures by which history's conquerors are judged. **Prisoner of War** Patrick Robert Reid, Maurice Michael, 1986 I enhver tidsalder og kultur er der blevet taget krigsfanger under konflikter og krige. Bogen er en gennemgang af de vilkår og betingelser som krigsfanger er blevet behandlet under fra Oldtiden og ind i 1900-tallet.

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