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British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany Oliver Wilkinson, 2017-04-27 An original investigation dedicated to the captivity experiences of British military servicemen captured by Germany in the First World War **Prisoners of War and Military Honour, 1789-1918** Jasper Heinzen, 2025-01-03 Early in the modern period prisoners of war with the rank of officer or equivalent had the right to petition for parole By effectively pawning their personal honour they were able to purchase freedom of movement and other privileges in captivity Increasingly other ranks and civilians claimed a right to parole too Based on material from close to thirty Australian British Dutch French German and Swiss archives Jasper Heinzen investigates the role and implications of honour based agreements between prisoners of war and their captors in western European warfare Across a range of ego documents ministerial memoranda the minutes of Masonic lodges and prisoners petitions as well as a substantial body of published material he demonstrates how captives statesmen and humanitarians understood honour in the long nineteenth century how they negotiated national differences and why parole d honneur continued to matter as a code of conduct into the First World War In so doing the book demonstrates the dichotomy between good codes of conduct prevalent in the eighteenth century and the practices of modern warfare perpetuated by a substantial amount of scholarship to be a false one Explaining the longevity of parole in this novel way raises important questions about the so called military Enlightenment the excesses of the world wars total war and the practices and codes of modern warfare *The Prisoners, 1914-18* Robert Jackson, 1989-01-01 **For Our Prisoners** Živko Topalović, 2022-10-17 For our Prisoners is a stenographic recording of Dr ivko Topalovi s lecture on the circumstances which faced Serbian prisoners of war in Austria Hungary 1914 1918 Dr Topalovi himself was captured in 1914 and was in a POW camp until an exchange in 1917 During this period he became active as an informal representative of the Red Cross in trying to improve the situation of Serbs in Austro Hungarian concentration camps The lecture was given before the Serbian Red Cross society members on Corfu where the Serbian government in exile and civil society continued to function after the Central Powers overwhelming invasion in 1915 As an eyewitness account of the state of affairs in the massive Austro Hungarian concentration camp system 30 major and 300 camps in total Dr Topalovi s testimony is one of the amazing first hand accounts of survivors about the conditions they faced in a country which did not respect their rights guaranteed by the Hague conventions and which was suffering acute economic downturn and famine towards the end of the war **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

Prisoners in War Sibylle Scheipers, 2010-02-25 This book contains contributions by leading scholars from the fields of history international relations law and philosophy It includes novel research findings on the crusades detention and interrogation policies in Northern Ireland the Chechnya conflict and the impact of Western detention policies on Al Qaeda s tactics and narratives

Objects of Concern Jonathan F. Vance, 2011-11-01 Hockey magnate Conn Smythe Trudeau cabinet minister Gilles Lamontagne and the composer and former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Sir Ernest MacMillan share something other than their fame they all have the dubious distinction of having been captured by the enemy during Canada s wars of the twentieth century Like some 15 000 other Canadians Smythe Lamontagne and MacMillan experienced the bewilderment that accompanied the moment of capture the humiliation of being completely in the captor s power and the sense of stagnating in a backwater while the rest of the world moved forward From prison camps in Eire where POWs were allowed to keep pets and to be members of the local tennis clubs to camps in Japan

where prisoners were often severely beaten systematically starved and overworked Canadian prisoners of war throughout the twentieth century have faced a variety of conditions and experiences But they did not fight their war alone and isolated On the home front many other people attempted to help them Against the backdrop of the POW experience Jonathan Vance provides the first comprehensive account of how the Canadian government and non governmental organizations such as the Red Cross have dealt with the problems of prisoners of war Beginning in the nineteenth century Vance traces the growth of Canadian interest in the plight of POWs He goes on to examine the measures taken to assist Canadian POWs during the two world wars and the Korean war The book focuses in particular on the campaigns to ship relief supplies to prison camps and on attempts to secure the prisoners release POWs have sometimes been seen as forgotten casualties whose privations were misunderstood during war and whose needs were neglected afterwards This perception developed out of a tradition in POW memoirs which paid little attention to the efforts of politicians civil servants and individuals who devoted considerable time and energy to their cause Vance argues that this impression is wrong and that in fact every effort was made to ameliorate conditions for men and women in captivity In his book he outlines the difficulties and confusion that arose from jurisdictional squabbling and lack of clear communication Ironically Vance concludes obstacles were more often created by an overabundance of enthusiasm than by a lack of interest in the prisoners fate Canada s wartime bureaucracy often praised by historians is revealed as needlessly complex and in many ways hopelessly inefficient In *Objects of Concern* Jonathan Vance examines Canada s role in the formation of an important aspect of international law traces the growth and activities of a number of national and local philanthropic agencies and recounts the efforts of ex prisoners to secure compensation for the long term effects of captivity In doing so he reminds Canadians of an aspect of war that has often been overlooked in conventional military history

The Prisoners of War and German High Command V. Vourkoutiotis, 2003-07-08 Based on archival research in Germany Great Britain the USA and Canada this study provides the first complete examination of the relationship between the Oberkommando der Wehrmacht German Armed Forces High Command and Anglo American prisoners of war German military policy is compared with reports of almost one thousand visits by Red Cross and Protecting Power inspectors to the camps allowing the reader to judge how well the policies were actually put into practice and what their impact was on the lives of the captured soldiers sailors and airmen

[Statistics of the Dominion of New Zealand for the Year ...](#), 1915 *German Prisoners of War, 1914-1918* Tony Allen, 1999

Libby Prison Breakout Joseph Wheelan, 2010-02-09 While many books have been inspired by the horrors of Andersonville prison none have chronicled with any depth or detail the amazing tunnel escape from Libby Prison in Richmond Now Joseph Wheelan examines what became the most important escape of the Civil War from a Confederate prison one that ultimately increased the North s and South s willingness to use prisoners in waging total war In a converted tobacco warehouse Libby s 1 200 Union officers survived on cornbread and bug infested soup and slept without blankets on the bare floor With prisoner exchanges suspended escape and

death were the only ways out Libby Prison Breakout recounts the largely unknown story of the escape of 109 steel nerved officers through a 55 foot tunnel and their flight in winter through the heart of the enemy homeland amid an all out Rebel manhunt The officers later testimony in Washington spurred two far reaching investigations and a new cycle of retaliation against Rebel captives Journals of the House of Commons Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,1911 **Prison Industries** United States. Department of Commerce. Advisory committee on prison industries,1929 **Captivity, Forced Labour and Forced Migration in Europe during the First World War** Matthew Stibbe,2013-09-13 The notion of the First World War as the great seminal catastrophe Urkatastrophe of the twentieth century is now firmly established in historiography Yet astonishingly little has been written about the fate of non combatants in occupied and non occupied territory including civilian internees deportees expellees and disarmed military prisoners This volume brings together experts from across Europe to consider the phenomena of captivity forced labour and forced migration during and immediately after the years 1914 to 1918 Each contribution offers a European wide perspective thus moving beyond interpretations based on narrow national frameworks or on one of the fighting fronts alone Particular emphasis is placed on the way in which the experience of internees forced labourers and expellees was mediated by specific situational factors and by the development of war cultures and mentalities at different stages in the respective war efforts Other themes considered include the recruitment and deployment of colonial troops in Europe and efforts to investigate monitor and prosecute alleged war crimes in relation to the mistreatment of civilians and POWs The final contribution will then consider the problems associated with repatriation and the reintegration of returning prisoners after the war This book was published as a special issue of Immigrants and Minorities *German Prisoners of the Great War* Anne Buckley,2021-04-28 German POWs held in England during WWI record their experience in this volume of detailed accounts diary entries drawings and more In Munich in 1920 just after the end of the First World War German prisoners of war in England published a book they had written and smuggled back home Through vivid text and illustrations they describe their experience of life in a camp at Skipton in Yorkshire Their work now translated into English for the first time gives us a unique insight into their feelings about the war their captors and their longing to go home In their own words they record prison camp conditions daily routines their relationship with the prison authorities their activities and entertainment and their thoughts of their homeland The challenges and privations they faced are part of their story as is the community they created within the confines of the camp The whole gamut of their existence is portrayed here in particular through their drawings and cartoons which are reproduced alongside the translation *German Prisoners of the Great War* offers an inside view of a hitherto neglected aspect of the wartime experience *Captive Anzacs* Kate Ariotti,2018-05-11 During the First World War 198 Australians became prisoners of the Ottomans Overshadowed by the grief and hardship that characterised the post war period and by the enduring myth of the fighting Anzac these POWs have long been neglected in the national memory of the war *Captive Anzacs*

explores how the prisoners felt about their capture and how they dealt with the physical and psychological strain of imprisonment as well as the legacy of their time as POWs More broadly it explores public perceptions of the prisoners the effects of their captivity on their families and how military government and charitable organisations responded to the POWs both during and after the War Intertwining rich detail from letters diaries and other personal papers with official records

Kate Ariotti offers a comprehensive nuanced account of this aspect of Australian war history **India and World War I**

Roger D. Long,Ian Talbot,2018-02-02 World War I directly and indirectly caused events and social and political trends which defined the history of the world for the rest of the century including the Russian Revolution and the rise of communism to the Great Crash of 1929 which lead to the Great Depression and the rise of Hitler and Nazi Germany It marked a turning point in world history as the end of the historical era of European dominance and the ushering in of a period which accelerated demands for freedom and autonomy in colonial settings India played a significant role in the war and in the Allied victory on the battlefield This book explores India s involvement in the Great War and the way the war impacted upon the country from a variety of different viewpoints including case studies focusing on key individuals who played vital roles in the war The long and short term impacts of the war on different locations in India are also explored in the chapters which offer an analysis of the importance of the war on India while commemorating the sacrifices which were made A new innovative and multidisciplinary examination of India and World War I this book presents a select number of case studies showing the intimate relationship of the global war and its social political and economic impacts on the Indian subcontinent It will be of interest to academics in the field of War Studies Colonial and Imperial History and South Asian and Modern Indian History

The Madness of Courage Tony Insall,2025-01-09 Group Captain Gilbert Insall holds a unique record he is the only person to have both won a Victoria Cross and escaped successfully from a German prisoner of war camp during the First World War The Madness of Courage describes how when forced down by engine damage after destroying a German fighter Gilbert ignored intensive shelling in order to repair his aircraft and return to base But a few weeks later he was shot down and captured And thus began a distinguished career in prison breaking He tunnelled out of Heidelberg prison camp and later hid among boxes on a horse drawn cart to get away from Crefeld each time being recaptured Then in Str hen Gilbert and several companions concealed themselves in a claustrophobically small space they had excavated under the floor of the bathhouse They remained there for seventeen hours while a fruitless search for them was carried out and eventually emerged and successfully reached Holland Meticulously told by Gilbert s great nephew the critically acclaimed intelligence historian Tony Insall The Madness of Courage is a gripping true story about a remarkable man at a time before the Geneva Convention was signed when conditions for prisoners of war were often appalling and the British War Office did little to help prisoners escape Instead Gilbert s family assisted by French intelligence gave him the support he needed to break out of captivity in an extraordinary feat of bravery resilience and ingenuity *Australian POWs* David Coombes,2021-02-03 Comrades in distress

we were and it was now that one felt the existence of a brotherhood that establishes itself in circumstances of this kind A few of the men are very dejected and appear to be losing all interest in themselves their habits and practices not being approved by the majority In some cases for the most miserable reward they cringe to the Germans for the chance of being of some service others also despite the fact their bodies can ill afford the sacrifice trade their boots and other clothing in exchange for food and smokes This is regrettable but censure has no effect on the few Most of us have resolved to maintain some sort of dignity though tis difficult So wrote Australian prisoner of war POW Corporal Lancelot Davies who was captured at the First Battle of Bullecourt on 11 April 1917 where Allied forces were badly smashed up Davies was one of almost 1 200 Australians captured that day facing an uncertain future at the hands of their German captors he described the future as blank and unpredictable The experiences of Australian prisoners of war POWs or Kriegsgefangenen held captive in Germany has been largely forgotten or ignored overshadowed by the horrid stories of Australians imprisoned by the Japanese during World War Two Yet as David Coombes makes known the stories are interesting and significant not only providing an account of what those young Australian soldiers experienced and the spirit they showed in responding to captivity but also for the insight it provides into Germany in the last eighteen months of the war Coombes draws upon previous inaccessible records including the interviews conducted many years before by Chalk as well as private papers and unpublished manuscripts He paints a vivid picture of young soldiers who survived the trauma of battle only to find themselves facing an unknown fate at the hands of an often vindictive and cruel enemy These comrades in distress many wounded and traumatised by trench warfare quickly discovered the bond of brotherhood often the key to survival in a harsh environment with little food poor medical treatment back breaking work and the anguish of confinement What emerges in the pages of this amazingly detailed account is the typical Australian sense of humour and the sheer will to live that marked these men Above all it was their determination to be free and to return once more to their families that ensured their survival often against overwhelming odds Crossing the Wire is a fitting tribute to the World War One soldiers and POWs David Coombes highlights the ordeals these men went through their stoicism in enduring their mistreatment and the fearlessness of a few in launching ingenious attempts to escape He proves beyond doubt that their stories are by no means less compelling than those of their World War II brothers

Objects of War Leora Auslander,Tara Zahra,2018-05-15 Discusses the ways in which material culture affected and reflected how people grappled with social cultural and material upheavals during times of war

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