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Prisoners Of The Japanese

Ulrich A. Straus



Prisoners Of The Japanese:

Prisoners of the Japanese Gavan Daws, 1994 Gavan Daws combined ten years of documentary research and hundreds of interviews with POWs on three continents to write this shattering re creation of the experience of Allied POWs of World War II in the Pacific Australian British American and Dutch The Japanese army took over 140 000 military prisoners and one in four died at the hands of their captors Drawing directly on the vivid memories of survivors Daws brings the reader heartbreakingly close to the atrocities of the Burma Siam railway and the Bataan death march the horrors of Japanese medical experiments the struggles of POWs to stay alive and remain human the permanent scars that the survivors carry and the incomprehensible refusal of their own governments to support their attempts to get an apology from Japan Daws account which was neither researched nor written under military auspices is the humanly indispensable reverse side of official history This book is his best effort to tell a story conspicuously absent from the official histories of both sides missing in action so to speak the truth of life according to the POW In this he has succeeded masterfully Prisoners of the Japanese Gavan Daws, 1995 Gavan Daws combined ten years of documentary research and hundreds of interviews with surviving POWs to write this explosive first and only account of the experiences of the Allied POWs of World War II The Japanese Army took over 140 000 Allied prisoners and one in four died the hands of their captors Here Daws reveals the survivors haunting experiences from the atrocities perpetrated during the Bataan Death March and the building of the Burma Siam railroad to descriptions of disease torture and execution **Japanese Prisoners of War** Philip Towle, Margaret Kosuge, Yoichi Kibata, 2000-01-01 During the Second World War the Japanese were stereotyped in the European and American imagination as fanatical cruel and almost inhuman This view is unhistorical and simplistic It fails to recognise that the Japanese were acting at a time of supreme national crisis and it fails to take account of their own historical tradition The essays in Japanese Prisoners of War by both Western and Japanese scholars explore the question from a balanced viewpoint looking at it in the light of longer term influences notably the Japanese attempt to establish themselves as an honorary white race The book also addresses the other side of the question looking at the treatment of Japanese prisoners in Allied captivity *Prisoners of the Japanese* Gavan Daws, 2006 *Prisoners of the Empire* Sarah Kovner, 2020-09-15 A pathbreaking account of World War II POW camps challenging the longstanding belief that the Japanese Empire systematically mistreated Allied prisoners In only five months from the attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 to the fall of Corregidor in May 1942 the Japanese Empire took prisoner more than 140 000 Allied servicemen and 130 000 civilians from a dozen different countries From Manchuria to Java Burma to New Guinea the Japanese army hastily set up over seven hundred camps to imprison these unfortunates In the chaos 40 percent of American POWs did not survive More Australians died in captivity than were killed in combat Sarah Kovner offers the first portrait of detention in the Pacific theater that explains why so many suffered She follows Allied servicemen in Singapore and the Philippines transported to Japan on hellships and singled out for hard labor but also

describes the experience of guards and camp commanders who were completely unprepared for the task. Much of the worst treatment resulted from a lack of planning, poor training and bureaucratic incoherence rather than an established policy of debasing and tormenting prisoners. The struggle of POWs tended to be greatest where Tokyo exercised the least control and many were killed by Allied bombs and torpedoes rather than deliberate mistreatment. By going beyond the horrific accounts of captivity to actually explain why inmates were neglected and abused, *Prisoners of the Empire* contributes to ongoing debates over POW treatment across myriad war zones even to the present day.

Surviving the Sword Brian MacArthur, 2005. During World War II there were few fates that could befall a soldier so hellish as internment in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. To this day many survivors, most of whom are in their eighties, still cannot talk about their experiences without unearthing terrible memories. *Surviving the Sword* gives voice to these tens of thousands of Allied POWs and offers us a powerful reminder of the terror and depravations of war and the resilience of the human spirit. In this important book Brian MacArthur draws on the diaries of American, British, Dutch and Australian POWs. Far Eastern prisoners of war, some of whose recollections are published here for the first time. These soldiers wrote and kept their diaries in secret because they were determined that to record for posterity how they were starved and beaten, marched almost to death or transported on hellships, how their fellows were summarily executed by guards or felled by the thousands by tropical diseases and how they were used as slave labor, most notoriously on the Burma-Thailand railway as depicted in *The Bridge on the River Kwai*. The diaries excerpted in this book make plain why the POWs believed that their brutal treatment by Japanese and Korean guards was literally incomprehensible to those who did not live it. The prisoners whose stories appear here risked torture and execution to keep diaries and make sketches and drawings that they hid from the guards wherever they could, sometimes burying them in the graves of lost comrades. The survivors' narratives reveal not just a litany of horrors but are a moving testament to the nobler instincts of humanity as well, detailing how the POWs prevailed over horrible conditions, even finding or creating a precious few creature comforts and sustaining the rudiments of culture, learning and play. Forced into solidarity by inhuman conditions, the soldiers showed incredible compassion for one another, improvising ingenious ways to care for the sick, boost morale by subtly mocking their jailers' authority or even turn meager rations into the occasional feast. Countless thousands died in Japanese prison camps during World War II. Those fortunate enough to emerge from their ordeal were never the same again. *Surviving the Sword* at last fills a notable historical gap in our understanding while also commemorating and memorializing the POWs' struggle and sacrifice.

Civilian Prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, 2002. *The Anguish of Surrender* Ulrich A. Straus, 2011-10-01. On December 6, 1941, Ensign Kazuo Sakamaki was one of a handful of men selected to skipper midget subs on a suicide mission to breach Pearl Harbor's defenses. When his equipment malfunctioned, he couldn't find the entrance to the harbor. He hit several reefs, eventually splitting the sub and swam to shore some miles from Pearl Harbor. In the early dawn of December 8, he was picked up on the

beach by two Japanese American MPs on patrol Sakamaki became Prisoner No 1 of the Pacific War Japan's no surrender policy did not permit becoming a POW Sakamaki and his fellow soldiers and sailors had been indoctrinated to choose between victory and a heroic death While his comrades had perished he had survived By becoming a prisoner of war Sakamaki believed he had brought shame and dishonor on himself his family his community and his nation in effect relinquishing his citizenship Sakamaki fell into despair and like so many Japanese POWs begged his captors to kill him Based on the author's interviews with dozens of former Japanese POWs along with memoirs only recently coming to light *The Anguish of Surrender* tells one of the great unknown stories of World War II Beginning with an examination of Japan's prewar ultranationalist climate and the harsh code that precluded the possibility of capture the author investigates the circumstances of surrender and capture of men like Sakamaki and their experiences in POW camps Many POWs ill and starving after days wandering in the jungles or hiding out in caves were astonished at the superior quality of food and medical treatment they received Contrary to expectations most Japanese POWs psychologically unprepared to deal with interrogations provided information to their captors Trained Allied linguists especially Japanese Americans learned how to extract intelligence by treating the POWs humanely Allied intelligence personnel took advantage of lax Japanese security precautions to gain extensive information from captured documents A few POWs recognizing Japan's certain defeat even assisted the Allied war effort to shorten the war Far larger numbers staged uprisings in an effort to commit suicide Most sought to survive suffered mental anguish and feared what awaited them in their homeland These deeply human stories follow Japanese prisoners through their camp experiences to their return to their welcoming families and reintegration into postwar society These stories are told here for the first time in English **Prisoners of The Japanese** Gavin

Daws,1996-01-16 Gavin Daws combined ten years of documentary research and hundreds of interviews with surviving POWs to write this explosive first and only account of the experiences of the Allied POWs of World War II The Japanese Army took over 140 000 Allied prisoners and one in four died the hands of their captors Here Daws reveals the survivors haunting experiences from the atrocities perpetrated during the Bataan Death March and the building of the Burma Siam railroad to descriptions of disease torture and execution *Prisoners of the Japanese* Roger Bourke,2006 Between December 1941 and May 1942 the Japanese army took more than 130 000 allied prisoners of war more than a quarter did not survive their imprisonment Here Bourke analyses the major novels and films of the prisoners of war experience under the Japanese and uncovers the extent to which these fictions have influenced our beliefs **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 **Prisoners Without Trial: Japanese Americans in World War II** Roger Daniels,2019-08-09 Well established on college reading lists *Prisoners Without Trial* presents a concise introduction to a shameful chapter in American history the incarceration of nearly 120 000 Japanese Americans during World War II With a new preface a new epilogue and expanded recommended readings

Roger Daniels's updated edition examines a tragic event in our nation's past and thoughtfully asks if it could happen again. A concise, deft introduction to a shameful chapter in American history: the incarceration of nearly 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. Publishers Weekly: More proof that good things can come in small packages. Daniels tackles historical issues whose consequences reverberate today. Not only does he offer cogent overviews of the issues, but he is willing to climb out on a critical limb for instance, writing about the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WW II, this book has tried to explain how and why the outrage happened. That is the role of the historian, and his book, which is to analyze the past. But this historian feels that analyzing the past is not always enough, and so he takes on the question of could it happen again, and concludes that there's an American propensity to react against foreigners in the United States during times of external crisis, especially when those foreigners have dark skins, and that Japanese Americans at least would argue that what has happened before can surely happen again. Kirkus Reviews: An outstanding resource that provides a clear and concise history of the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II. Alice Yang Murray, University of California, Santa Cruz. Especially in light of the events following September 11, 2001, Roger Daniels has done us a great favor. In a slender book, he tells, with the assurance of a master narrator, an immense story we all of us ignore at the peril of our freedoms. Gary Y. Okihiro, Columbia University. No book could be more timely. How, as a different immigrant minority is under racial pressure associated with a feared enemy, the updated *Prisoners Without Trial* helps us see clearly what lessons we may draw from the past. Paul Spickard, author of *Japanese Americans*. In the epilogue to the first edition of *Prisoners without Trial*, Roger Daniels thoughtfully asked: Could it happen again? Today, in post-9/11 America, that question has an answer: It can, and it has. Daniels addresses these issues in a revised edition of this classic, and he finds the U.S. government perilously close to repeating with the Arab American population mistakes it made with the Japanese Americans. Johanna Miller Lewis, University of Arkansas at Little Rock. *Prisoners of the Empire*, Sarah C. Kovner, 2020. *The Enemy Within: Never Did Without*, Jeffrey L.

Littlejohn, Charles H. Ford, 2015-08-17. Camp Huntsville was one of the first and largest POW camps constructed in America during World War II. Located roughly eight miles east of Huntsville, Texas, in Walker County, the camp was built in 1942 and opened for prisoners the following year. The camp served as a model site for POW installations across the country and set a high standard for the treatment of prisoners. Between 1943 and 1945, the camp housed roughly 4,700 German POWs and experienced tense relations between incarcerated Nazi and anti-Nazi factions. Then, during the last months of the war, the American military selected Camp Huntsville as the home of its top secret re-education program for Japanese POWs. The irony of teaching Japanese prisoners about democracy and voting rights was not lost on African Americans in East Texas, who faced disenfranchisement and racial segregation. Nevertheless, the camp did inspire some Japanese prisoners to support democratization of their home country when they returned to Japan after the war. Meanwhile, in this country, the US government sold Camp Huntsville to Sam Houston State Teachers College in 1946, and the site served as the school's

Country Campus through the mid 1950s This long overdue project is one I started working on decades ago but didn't finish It is gratifying to see the book come to fruition through the efforts of these two history professors And what a job they've done

Paul Ruffin Director TRP [A Cruel Captivity](#) Ellie Taylor, 2018-05-30 The harrowing story of the brutality and cruelty of life in a Japanese POW camp has been told in many books but this is a novel and sensitive presentation Firetrench Differing in a number of respects from other moving POW accounts this book covers the experiences of twenty-two servicemen from the Army Royal Navy RAF and volunteer forces who were held captive in numerous locations through South East Asia including Thailand Burma Hong Kong the Spice Islands and Japan itself Some had to endure the inhumane conditions during hazardous journeys on the hellships and all suffered appalling cruelty starvation disease and prolonged degradation on an epic scale Yet these were the fortunate ones many thousands perished and their graves were unmarked The book also examines the differing mental and physical effects that the prisoners' captors' cruel treatment had on them The author's handling of the legacy of their experiences during the post-war years makes this moving book particularly important For a full understanding of this dreadful aspect of the Second World War *A Cruel Captivity* is a must-read Ellie Taylor has produced a poignant tale of not only the suffering of these men but of the comradeship that sustained the survivors The work has been well researched and help was received from the Imperial War Museum Java FEPOW club and the Thai Burma Railway Centre The Army Rumour Service ARRSE

Women Beyond the Wire Lavinia Warner, 1983 *The Jungle Journal* Frank Williams, Ronald Williams, 2013-03-01 This is the story of a young Royal Artillery officer Lieutenant Ronald Williams who was held as a prisoner of war in the Japanese-occupied Dutch East Indies from 1942-45 It is a true account of the alternate horror and banality of daily life and the humour that helped the men survive the beatings deprivation and death of comrades Told through the diary and papers of Williams and others *Jungle Journal* includes many cartoons and poems produced by the prisoners as well as extracts from the original *Jungle Journal* a newspaper created by the men under the noses of their guards Ronald Williams was the editor of this potentially fatal publication *Jungle Journal* describes the survival of hope even in desperate straits and is a testament to those men whose courage and fortitude were tested to the limit under the tropical sun

Lost Childhood Annelex Hofstra Layson, Herman J. Viola, 2008 The author recounts her childhood experiences as a Japanese prisoner during World War II

[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 Valley of the Shadow Whitney H. Galbraith,2018-06-30 Valley of the Shadow joins a fraternity of published first person accounts of the fall of the Philippines including the surrender of Corregidor during World War II Several senior staff officers of Gen Jonathan M Wainwright commander of US forces in the Philippines USFIP were able to maintain extensive diaries during their three and a half years as POWs of Imperial Japan These diary accounts are chronological in format and very informative of prisoner conditions and lives in various Japanese prison camps Valley of the Shadow transcribed from over one thousand handwritten flimsies that have sat for decades on Galbraith family shelves treats these experiences more thematically in third person narrative form enabling the author Col Nicoll F Galbraith to offer a psychological emotional and moral matrix to help the reader interpret the challenges and personal behaviors of incarcerated American prisoners who suddenly had been deprived of their normal social and physical lives as officers colleagues husbands and fathers Colonel Galbraith exercising a more literary bent describes his own and his prison mates struggle to maintain their personal dignity and relationships As Wainwright s G 4 logistics staff officer Colonel Galbraith was in unique proximity to the minute by minute Corregidor surrender process and release rescue of the Americans in 1945 both of which were very close calls

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