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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 Axis Prisoners of War in Kentucky Antonio S.

Thompson,2024-01-01 During World War II Kentuckians rushed from farms to factories and battlefields leaving agriculture throughout the state particularly the lucrative tobacco industry without sufficient labor An influx of Axis prisoners of war made up the shortfall Nearly 10 000 German and Italian POWs were housed in camps at Campbell Breckinridge Knox and other locations across the state Under the Geneva Convention they worked for their captors and helped save Kentucky's crops while enjoying relative comfort as prisoners playing sports performing musicals and taking college classes Yet friction between Nazi and anti Nazi inmates threatened the success of the program This book chronicles the POW program in Kentucky and the vital contributions the Bluegrass State made to Allied victory *Another's War: The Complete Series* Odette C. Bell, The complete four episode series of Another's War in one volume What would you risk to end someone else's war Jennifer's a few measly weeks from graduating the Coalition Academy But when a training mission goes awry and she's sucked into a battle against impossibly strong alien robots her world implodes She's forced to fight alongside the cold hearted but powerful Rexal an alien captain from another galaxy Convinced that the Coalition has condemned his civilization he'll take it out on Jennifer But an unlikely alliance forms between them and strand by strand the dark truth unravels A decorated Coalition Admiral has secretly gathered dangerous alien artifacts and courted an ancient power As Rexal and Jennifer are thrown closer together they'll soon find out they can trust no one Thrown across the Milky Way and forced to fight the Admiral's corrupt forces Jennifer will also discover a secret of her own With a unique connection to Rexal's technology she's at the heart of this tale She'll have to figure out who to trust or take the galaxy's greatest secrets to her grave Another's War follows a dangerous alien captain and a captive cadet fighting to learn the truth If you love your space operas with action heart and a splash of romance grab Another's War The Complete Series today and soar free with an Odette C Bell series Another's War is the 29th Galactic Coalition Academy series A sprawling epic and exciting sci fi world where cadets become heroes and hearts are always won each series can be read separately so plunge in today *Prisoner of Wars in the American Civil War: A History of Internment and Exchange* Pasquale De Marco,2025-08-09 Prisoner of Wars in the American Civil War A History of Internment and Exchange is the definitive history of the treatment of prisoners of war during the American Civil War This comprehensive and well researched book examines the conditions in both Union and Confederate prison camps the role of the Red Cross and the impact of the Geneva Convention Based on extensive research Prisoner of Wars in the American Civil War A History of Internment and Exchange reveals the horrors that thousands of prisoners of war endured during the Civil War The book describes the overcrowded and unsanitary conditions in the camps the rampant disease and starvation and the brutality of the guards Prisoner of Wars in the American Civil War A History of Internment and Exchange also examines the efforts of the Red Cross to provide aid to prisoners of war The book describes the challenges that the Red Cross faced the successes that it achieved and the impact that it had on the treatment of prisoners of war In addition to the Red Cross Prisoner of Wars in the American Civil War A History of Internment and

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Courts, Nathaniel Cleveland Moak, John Thomas Cook, 1887 *Japanese Prisoners of War in India, 1942-46* T.R. Sareen, 2021-10-25 This is the first in depth study to examine the history treatment and conditions of more than 2500 Japanese prisoners of war who were captured by British forces on the Burma front and kept in India during the period 1942 46 Drawing on original sources including the National Archive of India the International Committee of the Red Cross as well as limited government records in the UK USA and Japan together with some former Japanese POWs first hand accounts the author has been able to provide a detailed picture of the way of life of these prisoners the organization of camp life as well as the policies that governed their incarceration In so doing the author fills a significant gap both in Pacific War studies and prisoner of war history The manner of the capture and surrender of the Japanese was unique in that they were captured for the most part when they were either seriously wounded or sick or had become unconscious due to hunger or disease while fighting on the Arakan Imphal and Kohima Burma fronts A few in good health gave themselves up but there was no mass surrender even by a single regiment or unit ever took place thus giving rise to the myth that no Japanese soldier ever became a prisoner of war This account sets the history straight and will be widely welcomed by the generalist and specialist alike particularly those studying the history of this period including POW history as well as students of international law and the work of international agencies such as the Red Cross **America's Captives** Paul J. Springer, 2010-03-17 Notwithstanding the long shadows cast by Abu Ghraib and Guantnamo the United States has been generally humane in the treatment of prisoners of war reflecting a desire to both respect international law and provide the kind of treatment we would want for our own troops if captured In this first comprehensive study of the subject in more than half a century Paul Springer presents an in depth look at American POW policy and practice from the Revolutionary War to the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Springer contends that our nation s creation and application of POW policy has been repeatedly improvised and

haphazard due in part to our military's understandable focus on defeating its enemies on the field of battle rather than on making arrangements for their detention. That focus however has set the conditions for the military's chronic failure to record and learn from both successful and unsuccessful POW practices in previous wars. He also observes that American POW policy since World War II has largely sought to outsource POW operations to allied forces in order to retain American personnel for frontline service outsourcing that has led to recent scandals. Focusing on each major war in turn, Springer examines the lessons learned and forgotten by American military and political leaders regarding our nation's experience in dealing with foreign POWs. He highlights the indignities of the Civil War, the efforts of the United States and its World War I allies to devise an effective POW policy, the unequal treatment of Japanese prisoners compared with that of German and Italian prisoners during World War II, and the impact of the Geneva Convention on the handling of Korean and Vietnamese captives. In bringing his coverage up to the so-called War on Terror, he also marks the nation's clear departure from previous practice. American treatment of POWs once deemed exemplary by the Red Cross after Operation Desert Storm has become controversial throughout the world. *America's Captives* provides a long needed overarching framework for this important subject and makes a strong case that we should stop ignoring the lessons of the past and make the disposition of prisoners one of the standard components of our military education and training.

Promotion of Certain American Prisoners of War United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Military Affairs, 1944. [French and American Prisoners of War at Dartmoor Prison, 1805-1816](#) Neil Davie, 2021-11-11. This book explores the history of Dartmoor War Prison 1805-16. This is not the well known Victorian convict prison but a less familiar penal institution conceived and built nearly half a century earlier in the midst of the long running wars against France and destined not for criminals but for French and later American prisoners of war. During a period of six and a half years more than 20 000 captives passed through its gates. Drawing on contemporary official records from Britain, France and the USA and a wealth of prisoners' letters, diaries and memoirs, many of them studied here in detail for the first time, this book examines how Dartmoor War Prison was conceived and designed, how it was administered both from London and on the ground, how the fate of its prisoners intertwined with the military and diplomatic history of the period, and finally how those prisoners interacted with each other, with their captors, and with the wider community. The history of the prison on the moor is one marked by high hopes and noble intentions but also of neglect, hardship, disease and death.

Civilians in a World at War, 1914-1918 Tammy M. Proctor, 2010-08-30. World War I heralded a new global era of warfare, consolidating and expanding changes that had been building throughout the previous century while also instituting new notions of war. The 1914-18 conflict witnessed the first aerial bombing of civilian populations, the first widespread concentration camps for the internment of enemy alien civilians, and an unprecedented use of civilian labor and resources for the war effort. Humanitarian relief programs for civilians became a common feature of modern society while food became as significant as weaponry in the fight to win. Tammy M. Proctor argues that it was World

War I the first modern global war that witnessed the invention of both the modern civilian and the home front where a totalizing war strategy pitted industrial nations and their citizenries against each other Civilians in a World at War 1914 1918 explores the different ways civilians work and function in a war situation and broadens our understanding of the civilian to encompass munitions workers nurses laundresses refugees aid workers and children who lived and worked in occupied zones on home and battle fronts and in the spaces in between Comprehensive and global in scope spanning the Eastern Western Italian East African and Mediterranean fronts Proctor examines in lucid and evocative detail the role of experts in the war the use of forced labor and the experiences of children in the combatant countries As in many wars civilians on both sides of WWI were affected and vast displacements of the populations shaped the contemporary world in countless ways redrawing boundaries and creating or reviving lines of ethnic conflict Exploring primary source materials and secondary studies of combatant and neutral nations while synthesizing French German Dutch and English language sources Proctor transcends the artificial boundaries of national histories and the exclusive focus on soldiers Instead she tells the fascinating and long buried story of the civilian in the Great War allowing voices from the period to speak for themselves **The Nation** ,1916

The Better Germany in War Time: Being Some Facts Towards Fellowship Harold W. Picton,2022-09-15 In *The Better Germany in War Time Being Some Facts Towards Fellowship* Harold W Picton presents a thought provoking exploration of Germany during World War I challenging the prevailing narratives of enmity and animosity Through meticulous research and a compelling narrative style Picton offers insights into the social cultural and political landscapes that shaped wartime Germany His balanced perspective captures the complexities of national identity examining how a nation perceived as the aggressor can also possess redeeming qualities thus fostering a discourse of fellowship amidst conflict The author s eloquent prose invites readers to reflect critically on the nature of wartime propaganda and its effects on public consciousness Harold W Picton was a notable scholar with profound interests in sociology and history which likely influenced his decision to pen this work His background as a social critic and his experiences in observing the consequences of war on societies provided him with a unique vantage point to question entrenched views of Germany during this tumultuous period Picton s goal was to bridge gaps in understanding and promote mutual respect during a time when such sentiments were scarce This book is highly recommended for scholars historians and general readers interested in the complexities of wartime narratives Picton s passionate argument for understanding over vilification is not only timely but essential for fostering empathy and reconciliation By grappling with difficult truths readers will emerge with a deeper understanding of not just Germany but also the broader implications of conflict in the human experience *Reading and the First World War* Shafquat Towheed,Edmund King,2015-08-17 Ranging from soldiers reading newspapers at the front to authors responses to the war this book sheds new light on the reading habits and preferences of men and women combatants and civilians during the First World War This is the first study of the conflict from the perspective of readers **Prisoners of War in Britain 1756 to**

1815 Francis Abell,2021-11-05 Yet the sojourn among us of thousands of war prisoners between the years 1756 and 1815 must have been an important feature of our national life especially that of officers on parole in our country towns despite which during my quest in many counties of England Scotland and Wales I have been surprised to find how rapidly and completely the memory of this sojourn has faded how faintly even it lingers in local tradition how much haziness there is even in the minds of educated people as to who or what prisoners of war were and how the process of gathering information has been one of almost literal excavation and disinterment Frances Abell **A Generous and Merciful Enemy** Daniel Krebs,2013-04-30 Some 37 000 soldiers from six German principalities collectively remembered as Hessians entered service as British auxiliaries in the American War of Independence At times they constituted a third of the British army in North America and thousands of them were imprisoned by the Americans Despite the importance of Germans in the British war effort historians have largely overlooked these men Drawing on research in German military records and common soldiers letters and diaries Daniel Krebs places the prisoners on center stage in A Generous and Merciful Enemy portraying them as individuals rather than simply as numbers in casualty lists Setting his account in the context of British and European politics and warfare Krebs explains the motivations of the German states that provided contract soldiers for the British army We think of the Hessians as mercenaries but as he shows many were conscripts Some were new recruits others veterans Some wanted to stay in the New World after the war Krebs further describes how the Germans were made prisoners either through capture or surrender and brings to life their experiences in captivity from New England to Havana Cuba Krebs discusses prison conditions in detail addressing both the American approach to war prisoners and the prisoners responses to their experience He assesses American efforts as a generous and merciful enemy to use the prisoners as economic military and propagandistic assets In the process he never loses sight of the impact of imprisonment on the POWs themselves Adding new dimensions to an important but often neglected topic in military history Krebs probes the origins of the modern treatment of POWs An epilogue describes an almost forgotten 1785 treaty between the United States and Prussia the first in western legal history to regulate the treatment of prisoners of war **Office of the Provost Marshal General, World War II** United States. Office of the Provost Marshal General,1946

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