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Massacre at Parit Sulong Gilbert Mant,1995 The tragic firsthand story of the Japanese massacre of 145 wounded Australian and Indian troops in Malaysia as told by one of the two survivors [Atrocities, Massacres, and War Crimes](#) Alexander Mikaberidze,2013-06-25 Both concise and wide ranging this encyclopedia covers massacres atrocities war crimes and genocides including acts of inhumanity on all continents and serves as a reminder that lest we forget history will repeat itself The 400 plus entries in Atrocities Massacres and War Crimes An Encyclopedia provide accessible and concise information on the difficult subject of abject human violence committed on all continents The entries in this two volume work describe atrocities massacres and war crimes committed in the 20th century thereby documenting how human beings have repeatedly proven their capability to commit horrific acts of inhumanity even in relatively recent times and within the modern era The encyclopedia covers countries treaties and terms profiles individuals who had been formally indicted for war crimes as well as those who have committed mass atrocities and gone unpunished and addresses human rights violations crimes against humanity and crimes against peace **Yamashita's Ghost** Allan A. Ryan,2014-10-17 I don t blame my executioners I will pray God bless them So said General Tomoyuki Yamashita Japan s most accomplished military commander as he stood on the scaffold in Manila in 1946 His stoic dignity typified the man his U S Army defense lawyers had come to deeply respect in the first war crimes trial of World War II Moments later he was dead But had justice been served Allan A Ryan reopens the case against Yamashita to illuminate crucial questions and controversies that have surrounded his trial and conviction but also to deepen our understanding of broader contemporary issues especially the limits of command accountability The atrocities of 1944 and 1945 in the Philippines rape murder torture beheadings and starvation the victims often women and children were horrific They were committed by Japanese troops as General Douglas MacArthur s army tried to recapture the islands Yamashita commanded Japan s dispersed and besieged Philippine forces in that final year of the war But the prosecution conceded that he had neither ordered nor committed these crimes MacArthur charged him instead with the crime if it was one of having failed to control his troops and convened a military commission of five American generals none of them trained in the law It was the first prosecution in history of a military commander on such a charge In a turbulent and disturbing trial marked by disregard of the Army s own rules the generals delivered the verdict they knew MacArthur wanted Yamashita s lawyers appealed to the U S Supreme Court whose controversial decision upheld the conviction over the passionate dissents of two justices who invoked for the first time in U S legal history the concept of international human rights Drawing from the tribunal s transcripts Ryan vividly chronicles this tragic tale and its personalities His trenchant analysis of the case s lingering question should a commander be held accountable for the crimes of his troops even if he has no knowledge of them has profound implications for all military commanders **The Forgotten VCs** Brian Best,2017-10-30 Fought amid the most challenging terrain of any theater during the Second World War the campaign in the Far East saw

heroic actions against the unyielding Japanese that resulted in the awarding of more than forty Victoria Crosses greater than a fifth of all the VCs of the war. Such actions include that of Major Frank Blaker whose battalion of the Gurkha Rifles was held up by Japanese machine guns on 9 July 1944. After climbing for five hours up a 2100 foot hill Blaker crawled on his hands and knees through dense jungle alone until he was close enough to stand up and charge the strong enemy position. Though mortally wounded he urged his men to follow and the hilltop was taken. During the famous Chindit operations Lieutenant George Cairns was with the South Staffordshire Regiment as it attacked a Japanese position on top of Pagoda Hill. The Chindits reached the summit and charging into the Japanese a vicious hand to hand battle ensued. In the fighting a Japanese officer hacked off Cairns' left arm but astonishingly the young Londoner then killed the enemy officer, picked up the sword with his right hand and carried on fighting. He died the next day. The Gurkhas are renowned for their courage and it is unsurprising that many of the Fourteenth Army's VCs were won by these tough Nepalese soldiers. Rifleman Bhanbhagta Gurung found his battalion of the 2nd Gurkha Rifles pinned down by an enemy sniper. So he stood up in the open and killed the Japanese soldier. As his battalion advanced again it once more came under enemy fire. Bhanbhagta Gurung charged the enemy positions taking five Japanese foxholes one by one in the face of almost pointblank fire. The wide ranging nature of the conflict in the Far East saw awards being granted for actions not just in Burma but also in India, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaya, Borneo, New Guinea and even off the coast of Japan itself. The recipients came from across the Commonwealth including Australia, Canada, Fiji, Great Britain, India and Nepal. These VC actions are told in great detail in *The Forgotten VCs* the first book to examine in depth the Victoria Crosses of the war in the Far East. Brian Best brings to life the daring deeds of a group of courageous men in the most inhospitable of battlefield conditions filling a glaring gap in the historiography of Britain's most prestigious award for valor. *VCs of the Second World War* Stephen Wynn, 2020-08-30. Dramatic accounts of ten Victoria Cross recipients and what they did to earn this highest of honors during WWII. During the Second World War the Victoria Cross the highest honor to be given to British or Commonwealth forces was awarded on 182 occasions to 181 recipients 85 of which were bestowed posthumously. Presented here are ten examples of those who showed the utmost gallantry and bravery in the presence of the enemy with each individual case and the circumstances in which the award was won examined in close detail. One example is the story of Charles Upham 2nd Division New Zealand Expedition Force who was the only recipient of two Victoria Crosses the first awarded during the Battle of Crete in 1941 and the second during fighting at El Ruweisat Ridge Egypt in 1942. Others include Premindra Singh Bhagat of the Indian Army who rapidly cleared fifteen minefields despite close enemy fire and personal injury and RAF pilot Leonard Cheshire who received the honor after his fourth tour of duty. These and other rousing and dramatic stories are true profiles in courage. *Malayan Campaign* Hourly History, 2021-03-22. Prior to December 1941 Great Britain commanded an empire that stretched across the globe. However after the Malayan Campaign which began on December 8 1941 and ended on January 31 1942 the world order was

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Australia's War Crimes Trials 1945-51 Georgina Fitzpatrick, Timothy L.H. McCormack, Narrelle Morris, 2016-08-29 This unique volume provides a detailed analysis of Australia's 300 war crimes trials of principally Japanese accused conducted in the immediate aftermath of the Second World War Part I contains contextual essays explaining why Australia established military courts to conduct these trials and thematic essays considering various legal issues in and historical perspectives on the trials Part II offers a comprehensive collection of eight location essays one each for the physical locations where the trials were held In Part III post trial issues are reviewed such as the operation of compounds for war criminals the repatriation of convicted Japanese war criminals to serve the remainder of their sentences and reflections of some of those convicted on their experience of the trials In the final essay a contemporary reflection on the fairness of the trials is provided not on the basis of a twenty first century critique of contemporary minimum standards of fair trial expected in the prosecution of war crimes but by reviewing approaches taken in the trials themselves as well as from reactions to the trials by those associated with them The essays are supported by a large collection of unique historical photographs maps and statistical materials There has been no systematic and comprehensive analysis of these trials so far which has meant that they are virtually precluded from consideration as judicial precedent This volume fills that gap and offers scholars and practitioners an important and groundbreaking resource

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

Hirohito's War Francis Pike,2016-09-08 Named one of Foreign Affairs Best Books of 2016 In his magisterial 1 208 page narrative of the Pacific War Francis Pike s Hirohito s War offers an original interpretation balancing the existing Western centric view with attention to the Japanese perspective on the conflict As well as giving a blow by blow account of campaigns and battles Francis Pike offers many challenges to the standard interpretations with regards to the causes of the war Emperor Hirohito s war guilt the inevitability of US Victory the abilities of General MacArthur and Admiral Yamamoto the role of China Great Britain and Australia military and naval technology and the need for the fire bombing of Japan and the eventual use of the atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Hirohito s War is accompanied by additional online resources including more details on logistics economics POWs submarines and kamikaze as well as a 1930 1945 timeline and over 200 maps

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prevent an even greater calamity as at Gallipoli and Dunkirk It is an epic story following British armies and navies across the world to France Africa North and South America and the Far East It is a tale of bungling miscalculation unpreparedness and heroism

The Final Betrayal Mark Felton, 2010-06-19 This book examines the period between the unconditional surrender of Japan on 14 August 1945 and the arrival of Allied liberation forces in Japanese occupied territories after 2 September 1945 The delay handed the Japanese a golden opportunity to set their house in order before Allied war crimes investigators arrived After 14 August groups of Allied POWs were brutally murdered Vast amounts of documentation concerning crimes were burned ahead of the arrival of Allied forces POW facilities and medical experimentation installations were either abandoned or destroyed Perhaps the greatest crimes were continuing deaths of Allied POWs from starvation disease and ill treatment after the Japanese surrender The blame rests with the American authorities and particularly General MacArthur Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific MacArthur expressly forbade any Allied forces from liberating Japanese occupied territories before he had personally taken the formal Japanese surrender aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay on 2 September 1945 Vice Admiral Lord Mountbatten Commanding Allied forces in Southeast Asia protested against this policy believing that pandering to MacArthurs vanity and ego would mean condemning many starving and sick prisoners to death Deaths among British and Commonwealth POWs were significant as opposed to American POWs who were already largely liberated in the Philippines and elsewhere

Death on the Hellships Gregory F Michno, 2016-07-15 Now available in paperback *Death on the Hellships* chronicles the true dimensions of the Allied POW experience at sea It is a disturbing story many believe the Bataan Death March even pales by comparison Survivors describe their ordeal in the Japanese hellships as the absolute worst experience of their captivity Crammed by the thousands into the holds of the ships moved from island to island and put to work they endured all the horrors of the prison camps magnified tenfold Gregory Michno draws on American British Australian and Dutch POW accounts as well as Japanese convoy histories declassified radio intelligence reports and a wealth of archival sources to present a detailed picture of the horror

[The Routledge History of Genocide](#) Cathie Carmichael, Richard C. Maguire, 2015-05-01 The Routledge History of Genocide takes an interdisciplinary yet historically focused look at history from the Iron Age to the recent past to examine episodes of extreme violence that could be interpreted as genocidal Approaching the subject in a sensitive inclusive and respectful way each chapter is a newly commissioned piece covering a range of opinions and perspectives The topics discussed are broad in variety and include genocide and the end of the Ottoman Empire Stalin and the Soviet Union Iron Age warfare genocide and religion Japanese military brutality during the Second World War heritage and how we remember the past The volume is global in scope something of increasing importance in the study of genocide Presenting genocide as an extremely diverse phenomenon this book is a wide ranging and in depth view of the field that will be valuable for all those interested in the historical context of genocide

Hirohito Jean Sénat Fleury, 2019-10-11 Hirohito Guilty or Innocent The Trial of the Emperor

is a book of information and training a reference book that should be read as an educational tool on Japan's war in South East Asia and the Pacific The book opens the debate on Hirohito's responsibility during World War II with a posthumous trial against the Japanese emperor before the Permanent Peoples Court for crimes against peace war crimes and crimes against humanity Beyond Victor's Justice? The Tokyo War Crimes Trial Revisited Yuki Tanaka, Timothy L.H. McCormack, Gerry Simpson, 2011-06-09 The aim of this new collection of essays is to engage in analysis beyond the familiar victor's justice critiques The editors have drawn on authors from across the world including Australia Japan China France Korea New Zealand and the United Kingdom with expertise in the fields of international humanitarian law international criminal law Japanese studies modern Japanese history and the use of nuclear chemical and biological weapons The diverse backgrounds of the individual authors allow the editors to present essays which provide detailed and original analyses of the Tokyo Trial from legal philosophical and historical perspectives Several of the essays in the collection are based on the authors extensive archival research in Japan Australia the United States and New Zealand providing rich insights into Japanese societal attitudes towards the Trial biological experimentation by the Japanese Army in China as well as the trial of Korean prison guards and prosecutions for rape and sexual assault in the post war period Some of the essays deal with particular participants in the Trial examining the role of individual judges and the selection of defendants and the decision not to prosecute the Emperor Other essays analyse the Trial from a legal perspective and address its impact on concepts such as command responsibility conspiracy and war crimes The majority of the essays seek to identify and address some of the forgotten crimes in the Tokyo Trial These include crimes committed in China and Korea particularly the activities of the infamous Unit 731 crimes committed against comfort women and crimes associated with the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the conventional firebombing of other Japanese cities and the illicit drug trade in China Finally the collection includes a number of essays which consider the importance of studying the Tokyo Trial and its contemporary relevance These issues include an examination of the way in which academics have written the Trial over the last 60 years and an analysis of some of the lessons that can be drawn for international trials in the future Disassociation Sophia Z. Kovachevich, 2025-07-07 The book looks at some of the problems in our world today It is based on extensive research It shows the problems that colonisation brought into the world and how that has permeated into the very fabric of society It shows the beginning of genocides and concentration camps and the present state of both in the 21st century world It also looks at where the greatest threats to the world peace are posed today which countries are still in the throes of genocide what is the connection between eugenics and killing Further it covers information pertinent to our world today but which very few lay people have any concept about We live in this world It is our world We should all make an attempt to care for our world to the best of our ability and avoid dissension and war whenever possible War brings nothing good to anyone but fosters a lot of negativity among nation countries cultures and religions in the world This book is about bringing awareness to

the precarious position our world and environment is in If wars continue at this rate the soil air water will be so polluted and poisoned cancers and other unknown diseases rampant that future generations and all living creatures will be horribly affected as in the Mekong Delta with much less poison We must protect our descendants from such folly It is our duty

The Japanese Empire Disaster Jean Sénat Fleury,2021-01-22 The book demonstrates that even if during the first period of the Shwa era 1931 1945 the real driving force to war was the Japanese military Hirohito as supreme commander gave full support to the army On multiple occasions as an emperor he sanctioned many government policies Accordingly he was responsible for the war and for the atrocities that the Japanese troops committed in Asia during the Pacific War Japan s Empire Disaster is a book of information and training a reference document that should be read as an educational tool on the history of the modernization of Japan and the war launched by Emperor Meiji and Hirohito to build Japan Empire in the Pacific and East Asia The book shares the view of the author on Hirohito s responsibility on the events that marked Japan s entry into the war that began when Japanese troops invaded Manchuria on September 19 1931 and culminated with Japan s surprise attack on the U S naval base at Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 *Malaya 1942* Brian Farrell,Gareth Pratten,2010-07-01 When Imperial Japan unleashed the Pacific War in December 1941 Australian forces went into action as part of a larger British Empire force to defend Malaya and Singapore Australia s principal contribution to defending Malaya and Singapore was the 8th Division Originally raised for service in the Mediterranean the division was committed piecemeal to Malaya and its performance was bedevilled by poor command decisions in the face of an enemy better prepared on all counts for the campaign at hand The 8th Division however also reflected some strengths of the AIF at large stubbornness in positional defence effective and flexible small unit tactics and leadership and skill and determination in close quarter combat Singapore was lost more in spite than because of Australian efforts but its loss underlined Australia s strategic dependence on great and powerful friends during the Second World War *My Father's Untold Story* Rosaly Puthucheary,2021-11-29 I remember I adored my father in my youth and wanted to be like him when I grew up Now I am eighty five years going into eighty six I can t say I am anything like him When I was a child life was different Being one of the ten children made life more complex I was the seventh child and the third daughter So I barely knew my father He was always there in the house commanding respect No one was given any especial attention But everyone received care and love In documenting his life I had to rely on my memory of the things I absorbed from a distance A word a phrase a comment said during events Rosaly Puthucheary teacher writer poet mother sister daughter There is something cathartic about reading one s own family in relation to historical events that define the psyche of a Nation it simply gives greater context to our own existence Sanjay C Kuttan writer poet son A riveting story of a young man with big dreams who arrives in Singapore from Kerala in the early 1900s Dr Anitha Devi Pillai Senior Lecturer National Institute of Education Nanyang Technological University

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