

PRISONERS OF THE JAPANESE

POWs of World War II in the Pacific

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Prisoners Of The Japanese Pows Of World War II In The Pacific

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Prisoners Of The Japanese Pows Of World War II In The Pacific:

Prisoners of the Japanese Gavin Daws, 2007-05 A devastating portrait of the suffering of Japanese held POWs in the Second World War **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 **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 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

World War II in Asia and the Pacific and the War's Aftermath, with General Themes Loyd Lee, 1998-10-23 A companion to *World War II in Europe Africa and the Americas* this volume reevaluates the most enduring literature on basic aspects of the war in Asia and the Pacific It also covers themes pertaining to societies at war culture the arts and science and technology as well as international relations and the postwar world Included are not only grand strategy military and naval campaigns and matters of diplomacy but also resistance collaboration prisoners of war and broad topics of the home front including chapters on gender issues film literature popular culture and propaganda This volume and its companion provide the first comprehensive historiographic reference work on the war Each chapter describes the state of knowledge on the topic relating each bibliographic reference to the chapter's themes and issues and concludes with a bibliography Recent original scholarship is included when it aids new understanding and older works of enduring value also find a place The essays in this volume will interest scholars and college teachers as well as advanced students and serious amateurs seeking insight into the history of the war and its literature

Counting the Days Craig B. Smith, 2012 Traces the stories of six prisoners on both sides of World War II including a pair of European expatriates who were released into the

dangerous Philippine jungles a U S citizen who was confined in a detention camp and a Japanese soldier who hid in the Guam jungles until 15 years after the war

World War II in the Pacific Stanley Sandler, 2003-12-16 Stanley Sandler one of America's most respected and best known military historians has brought together over 300 entries by some 200 specialists in the field to create the first encyclopedia specifically devoted to the Pacific Theatre of World War II Extending far beyond battles and hardware the coverage ranges from high policy making grand strategy and the significant persons and battles of the conflict to the organization of the Allied and Japanese divisions aircraft armor artillery psychological warfare warships and the home fronts covering the interactions of each topic along the way

Justice in Asia and the Pacific Region, 1945-1952 Yuma Totani, 2015-02-16 This book explores a cross section of war crimes trials that the Allied powers held against the Japanese in the aftermath of World War II More than 2 240 trials against some 5 700 suspected war criminals were carried out at 51 separate locations across the Asia Pacific region This book analyzes fourteen high profile American Australian British and Philippine trials including the two subsequent proceedings at Tokyo and the Yamashita trial By delving into a large body of hitherto underutilized oral and documentary history of the war as contained in the trial records Yuma Totani illuminates diverse firsthand accounts of the war that were offered by former Japanese and Allied combatants prisoners of war and the civilian population Furthermore the author makes a systematic inquiry into select trials to shed light on a highly complex and at times contradictory legal and jurisprudential legacy of Allied war crimes prosecutions

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

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