

Perilous Memories: The Asia-Pacific War(s). Ed. by T. Fujitani, Geoffrey M. White, and Lisa Yoneyama. (Durham: Duke University Press, 2001. viii, 462 pp. Cloth, \$59.95, ISBN 0-8223-2532-2. Paper, \$19.95, ISBN 0-8223-2564-0.)

The study of how stakeholders battle over memory has become in the last decade or so a booming historical field. The Asia-Pacific War has been a particularly contentious topic; witness, for example, the recent Korean and Chinese diplomatic protests against Japanese history textbooks that whitewash atrocities committed by the Imperial Army. *Perilous Memories* both joins the fray and furthers our scholarly understanding of this particular, highly complex, "memory war."

The book grew out of a conference held in 1995 to commemorate the end of World War II. The international lineup of contributors includes historians, cultural theorists, sociologists, anthropologists, specialists in communication studies, political scientists, and activists. As is typical for this kind of collection, the essays vary greatly in style and are of uneven quality. All, however, have intellectual worth, and indeed a number of them are outstanding.

The editors, T. Fujitani (historian), Geoffrey M. White (anthropologist), and Lisa Yoneyama (Japanese studies), offer a fine introduction. They outline, without too much trendy jargon, the ways in which memory is often messy and influenced by political and nationalist concerns. The inherent complexity of memory is compounded when examining the Asia-Pacific War because dozens of societies, none of them monolithic, were involved in the conflict. Throw in other complicating factors such as class, gender, race, ethnicity, nationalism, and decolonization—in short, the usual list of suspects—and the problem of memory becomes even more daunting.

Most often, the complexity has been flattened by the privileging of nationalist narratives that have been authored by the dominant powers that fought in Asia and the Pacific. The Asia-Pacific War(s) have usually been reduced to a binary epic in which the United States battled Japan. The contributors to this book instead seek to recover marginalized and

silenced memories of the multiple wars that were fought throughout the region in the 1930s and 1940s. To rescue "endangered memories in need of recuperation" is to take a risky political stand because it challenges the master narrative; hence the dual meanings of "perilous memories."

The essays are grouped into three sections. In "Memory Fragments, Memory Images," five authors examine the internment of Japanese Americans, the Nanjing massacre, Okinawa, photographs of Pacific islanders, and Japan's commemorations of the Asia-Pacific Wars. In "Politics and Poetics of Liberation," six essays probe "Liberation Day" in Guam, Taiwanese and Koreans who fought in the Imperial Army, the Japanese occupation of Singapore, the American film *Go for Broke* (1951), and, oddly, given that the section focuses on "liberation," films on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The third section, entitled "Atonement, Healing, and Unexpected Alliances," includes analyses of the controversy that surrounded the Smithsonian Institution's exhibition on the *Enola Gay* in 1995, the response of African Americans to the Asia-Pacific conflict, Korean survivors of the atomic attack on Hiroshima, and Korean comfort women, plus a complex and imaginative meditation on the memory of "East Asia's 'Great War'" penned by the historian Arif Dirlik.

Different readers will find particular essays of more value than others. Anyone interested, however, in the problem of memory and in the Asia-Pacific Wars will find much to like in *Perilous Memories*.

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Remaking the Conquering Heroes: The Social and Geopolitical Impact of the Post-War American Occupation of Germany. By John Willoughby. (New York: Palgrave, 2001. xvi, 187 pp. \$45.00, ISBN 0-312-23400-7.)

The American occupation of Germany has long fascinated students of postwar German history. Scholars agree that American influence played a major role in the Federal Republic

Remaking The Conquering Heroes The Postwar American Occupation Of Germany

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Remaking the Conquering Heroes J. Willoughby, 2001-02-23 *Remaking the Conquering Heroes* shows that American policymakers and Army officers had to confront and take control over a lawless US military in the aftermath of World War II. Money laundering, theft, racial antagonism between black and white GIs, unregulated sex, and high rates of venereal disease threatened to undermine American authority in occupied Germany as much as Soviet American conflict. Willoughby argues that it was the creative if disorganized reaction of American officials in Germany that helped create both a foreign policy framework and more inclusive familial military establishment capable of consolidating and extending US power during the Cold War.

In the Children's Best Interests Lynne Taylor, 2017-01-01 Among the hundreds of thousands of displaced persons in Germany at the end of World War II, approximately 40,000 were unaccompanied children. These children of every age and nationality were without parents or legal guardians, and many were without clear identities. This situation posed serious practical, legal, ethical, and political problems for the agencies responsible for their care. *In the Children's Best Interests* by Lynne Taylor is the first work to delve deeply into the records of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) and the International Refugee Organization (IRO) and reveal the heated battles that erupted amongst the various entities, military governments, and NGOs responsible for their care and disposition. The bitter debates focused on such issues as whether a child could be adopted, what to do with illegitimate and abandoned children, and who could assume the role of guardian. The inconclusive nationality of these children meant they became pawns in the battle between East and West during the Cold War. Taylor's exploration and insight into the debates around national identity and the privilege of citizenship challenges our understanding of nationality in the postwar period.

"I Must be a Part of this War" Patricia Kollander, John O'Sullivan, 2005 Settling in New York City, Korf became an FBI informant watching pro-Nazi leaders like Fritz Kuhn and the German American Bund as they moved among the city's large German immigrant community. Soon after he enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving in Germany as an intelligence officer during the Battle of the Bulge and as a prisoner of war camp administrator. After the war, Korf stayed on as a U.S. government attorney in Berlin and Munich, working to hunt down war criminals and lend his expertise in the effort to determine the authenticity of Joseph Goebbels's diaries. Kurt Frank Korf died in 2000.

Endkampf Stephen G. Fritz, 2004-10-08 This thoroughly researched and superbly written study examines the final days of WWII combat within Germany during the occupation of Franconia. WWII History: At the end of World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower turned US forces toward the Franconian region of Germany, ordering them to cut off and destroy German units before they could escape into the Alps. Opposing this advance were German forces headed by SS Gruppenführer Max Simon, a committed National Socialist who advocated merciless resistance. Caught in the middle were the people of Franconia. Historians have largely overlooked this period of violence and terror, but it provides insight into the chaotic nature of life while the Nazi regime was crumbling. Neither German civilians nor foreign refugees acted simply as passive victims.

caught between two fronts Throughout the region people pressured local authorities to end the senseless resistance Others sought revenge for their tribulations in the liberation that followed Stephen G Fritz examines the predicament and perspective of American GI s German soldiers and officials and the civilian population Endkampf is a gripping portrait of the collapse of a society and how it affected those involved whether they were soldiers or civilians victors or vanquished perpetrators or victims

Race after Hitler Heide Fehrenbach,2018-06-05 When American victors entered Germany in the spring of 1945 they came armed not only with a commitment to democracy but also to Jim Crow practices Race after Hitler tells the story of how troubled race relations among American occupation soldiers and black white mixing within Germany unexpectedly shaped German notions of race after 1945 Biracial occupation children became objects of intense scrutiny and politicking by postwar Germans into the 1960s resulting in a shift away from official antisemitism to a focus on color and blackness Beginning with black GIs unexpected feelings of liberation in postfascist Germany Fehrenbach investigates reactions to their relations with white German women and to the few thousand babies born of these unions Drawing on social welfare and other official reports scientific studies and media portrayals from both sides of the Atlantic Fehrenbach reconstructs social policy debates regarding black occupation children such as whether they should be integrated into German society or adopted to African American or other families abroad Ultimately a consciously liberal discourse of race emerged in response to the children among Germans who prided themselves on and were lauded by the black American press for rejecting the hateful practices of National Socialism and the segregationist United States Fehrenbach charts her story against a longer history of German racism extending from nineteenth century colonialism through National Socialism to contemporary debates about multiculturalism An important and provocative work Race after Hitler explores how racial ideologies are altered through transnational contact accompanying war and regime change even and especially in the most intimate areas of sex and reproduction

Reconstructing Patriarchy after the Great War E. Kuhlman,2008-06-09 This book the first to study women s historical involvement in postwar reconciliation examines how patriarchy and the international relations system operated simultaneously to ensure postwar male privilege

Temptations of Power R. Jackson,P. Towle,2006-08-22 Temptations of Power examines the new security dilemma which confronted George W Bush when terrorists proved on 9 11 that they could seriously wound a great military powers on home ground The authors argue that the response was influenced by neo conservative exaggeration of the efficacy of military power and belief in the US ability

An Unpatriotic History of the Second World War James Heartfield,2012-09-28 The Second World War was not the Good War of legend James Heartfield explains that both Allies and Axis powers fought for the same goals territory markets and natural resources

Occupying Power Sarah Kovner,2012-02-08 The year was 1945 Hundreds of thousands of Allied troops poured into war torn Japan and spread throughout the country The effect of this influx on the local population did not lessen in the years following the war s end In fact the presence of foreign servicemen also heightened the visibility of certain

others particularly panpan streetwalkers who were objects of their desire Occupying Power shows how intimate histories and international relations are interconnected in ways scholars have only begun to explore Sex workers who catered to servicemen were integral to the postwar economic recovery yet they were nonetheless blamed for increases in venereal disease and charged with diluting the Japanese race by producing mixed race offspring In 1956 Japan passed its first national law against prostitution which produced an unanticipated effect By ending a centuries old tradition of sex work regulation it made sex workers less visible and more vulnerable This probing history reveals an important but underexplored aspect of the Japanese occupation and its effect on gender and society It shifts the terms of debate on a number of controversies including Japan s history of forced sexual slavery rape accusations against U S servicemen opposition to U S overseas bases and sexual trafficking

Encounters in the Rubble Erica J. Lansberg, 2025-08-12 The US occupation of Germany after World War II was a time in which encounters between American soldiers and young German civilians were especially ubiquitous Overall German children and youth played a fundamental role in the US occupation impacting both personal and political relations Using a blend of sources ranging from German children s diaries to official US military records this work provides a wide reaching examination of the youngest civilians under occupation in the postwar aftermath of the Nazi regime It centers on the personal experiences of both German children and American military personnel during the occupation and also examines the ways that young Germans impacted transatlantic policies especially in the context of the emerging Cold War including during the Berlin Airlift This work thus considers the youngest members of the occupied German population as important historical actors during a time of major transition from war to peace marked by encounters made in the rubble

From Craftsmen to Capitalists Frederick L. McKittrick, 2016-09-01 Politically adrift alienated from Weimar society and fearful of competition from industrial elites and the working class alike the independent artisans of interwar Germany were a particularly receptive audience for National Socialist ideology As Hitler consolidated power they emerged as an important Nazi constituency drawn by the party s rejection of both capitalism and Bolshevism Yet in the years after 1945 the artisan class became one of the pillars of postwar stability thoroughly integrated into German society From Craftsmen to Capitalists gives the first account of this astonishing transformation exploring how skilled tradesmen recast their historical traditions and forged alliances with former antagonists to help realize German democratization and recovery

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

The Cold War in the 1950s Nicolas Lewkowicz, 2024-03-12 The book claims that the United States and the Soviet Union attained the mastery of the international order by projecting universalist values that responded to the particularist markers of the domestic order that was generated in the 1950s The geopolitical orientation adopted by the superpowers in

the 1950s was shaped by the way in which their societies developed politically socially and economically in the 1950s The main argument of this book is that the quest for the mastery of the international order that informed superpower relations in the 1950s was guided by the need to respond to the local circumstances that emerged in the United States and the Soviet Union The particularist markers that arose in the 1950s led to the establishment of a geopolitical project underpinned by certain universalist values that could be applied in order to build the superpowers sphere of influence *Burned Bridge* Edith Sheffer,2011-09-01 The building of the Berlin Wall in 1961 shocked the world Ever since the image of this impenetrable barrier between East and West imposed by communism has been a central symbol of the Cold War Based on vast research in untapped archival oral and private sources *Burned Bridge* reveals the hidden origins of the Iron Curtain presenting it in a startling new light Historian Edith Sheffer s unprecedented in depth account focuses on *Burned Bridge* the intersection between two sister cities Sonneberg and Neustadt bei Coburg Germany s largest divided population outside Berlin Sheffer demonstrates that as Soviet and American forces occupied each city after the Second World War townspeople who historically had much in common quickly formed opposing interests and identities The border walled off irreconcilable realities the differences of freedom and captivity rich and poor peace and bloodshed and past and present Sheffer describes how smuggling kidnapping rape and killing in the early postwar years led citizens to demand greater border control on both sides long before East Germany fortified its 1 393 kilometer border with West Germany It was in fact the American military that built the first barriers at *Burned Bridge* which preceded East Germany s borderland crackdown by many years Indeed Sheffer shows that the physical border between East and West was not simply imposed by Cold War superpowers but was in some part an improvised outgrowth of an anxious postwar society Ultimately a wall of the mind shaped the wall on the ground East and West Germans became part of and helped perpetuate the barriers that divided them From the end of World War II through two decades of reunification Sheffer traces divisions at *Burned Bridge* with sharp insight and compassion presenting a stunning portrait of the Cold War on a human scale *GIs in Germany* Thomas W. Maulucci, Jr,Detlef Junker,2013-09-02 The fifteen essays in this volume offer a comprehensive look at the role of American military forces in Germany The American military forces in the Federal Republic of Germany after WWII played an important role not just in the NATO military alliance but also in German American relations as a whole Around twenty two million US servicemen and their dependants have been stationed in Germany since WWII and their presence has contributed to one of the few successful American attempts at democratic nation building in the twentieth century In the social and cultural realm the GIs helped to Americanize Germany and their own German experiences influenced the US civil rights movement and soldier radicalism The US military presence also served as a bellwether for overall relations between the two countries *A Companion to U.S. Foreign Relations* Christopher R. W. Dietrich,2020-03-04 Covers the entire range of the history of U S foreign relations from the colonial period to the beginning of the 21st century *A Companion to U S Foreign Relations* is an authoritative guide to

past and present scholarship on the history of American diplomacy and foreign relations from its seventeenth century origins to the modern day This two volume reference work presents a collection of historiographical essays by prominent scholars The essays explore three centuries of America s global interactions and the ways U S foreign policies have been analyzed and interpreted over time Scholars offer fresh perspectives on the history of U S foreign relations analyze the causes influences and consequences of major foreign policy decisions and address contemporary debates surrounding the practice of American power The Companion covers a wide variety of methodologies integrating political military economic social and cultural history to explore the ideas and events that shaped U S diplomacy and foreign relations and continue to influence national identity The essays discuss topics such as the links between U S foreign relations and the study of ideology race gender and religion Native American history expansion and imperialism industrialization and modernization domestic and international politics and the United States role in decolonization globalization and the Cold War A comprehensive approach to understanding the history influences and drivers of U S foreign relation this indispensable resource Examines significant foreign policy events and their subsequent interpretations Places key figures and policies in their historical national and international contexts Provides background on recent and current debates in U S foreign policy Explores the historiography and primary sources for each topic Covers the development of diverse themes and methodologies in histories of U S foreign policy Offering scholars teachers and students unmatched chronological breadth and analytical depth A Companion to U S Foreign Relations Colonial Era to the Present is an important contribution to scholarship on the history of America s interactions with the world

American Military Communities in West Germany John W. Lemza, 2016-05-13 On April 28 1946 a small group of American wives and children arrived at the port of Bremerhaven West Germany the first of thousands of military family members to make the trans Atlantic journey They were the basis of a network of military communities Little Americas that would spread across the postwar German landscape During a 45 year period which included some of the Cold War s tensest moments their presence confirmed America s resolve to maintain Western democracy in the face of the Soviet threat Drawing on archival sources and personal narratives this book explores these enclaves of Americanism from the U S government s perspective to the grassroots view of those who made their homes in Cold War Europe These families faced many challenges in balancing their military missions with their daily lives during a period of dynamic global change The author describes interaction in American communities that were sometimes separated sometimes connected with their German neighbors

The American Army in Germany, 1918-1923 Dean A. Nowowiejski, 2021-11-15 The American Army in Germany 1918 1923 Success against the Odds by Dean A Nowowiejski fills a gap in American military and political history through thorough research and a compelling narrative of the Rhineland occupation After the armistice ended the fighting on the Western Front in World War I the US Third Army marched into the American occupation zone around the city of Koblenz Germany in December 1918 American forces remained there as part of an inter Allied coalition until early 1923 Nowowiejski

reintroduces us to a successful military diplomat Major General Henry T Allen who faced two major challenges build an efficient army and handle the complexity of working with the Allied powers of France Britain and Belgium in the Inter Allied Rhineland High Commission IARHC Allen s ability to balance the interests of the French with those of the occupied Germans made him an indispensable participant in the High Commission As the French sought revenge and added security against Germany Allen moderated their actions with diplomatic skill When the French sent forces into Germany in 1920 and 1921 Allen ensured that the US zone around Koblenz remained free of French interference These achievements were without the support of the administration and Congress had no desire to take part in European affairs Allen also had to create a competent American army in the Rhineland so that the Allied powers and the Germans would respect American views and interests He successfully took a large number of new recruits who replaced World War I combat veterans and molded them into a professional fighting force As a result the American Forces in Germany became an exemplar for the entire US Army and a symbol to the Allies and Germans of American power and resolve This force competently accomplished the difficult task of postwar occupation according to the highest international standards The US administration made the decision in 1922 to radically cut back the size of Allen s army and in 1923 to remove all US troops from Germany The author analyzes this withdrawal as a missed opportunity for US leverage on diplomatic developments in Europe

The United States of War David Vine,2020-10-13 2020 L A Times Book Prize Finalist History A provocative examination of how the U S military has shaped our entire world from today s costly endless wars to the prominence of violence in everyday American life The United States has been fighting wars constantly since invading Afghanistan in 2001 This nonstop warfare is far less exceptional than it might seem the United States has been at war or has invaded other countries almost every year since independence In The United States of War David Vine traces this pattern of bloody conflict from Columbus s 1494 arrival in Guantanamo Bay through the 250 year expansion of a global U S empire Drawing on historical and firsthand anthropological research in fourteen countries and territories The United States of War demonstrates how U S leaders across generations have locked the United States in a self perpetuating system of permanent war by constructing the world s largest ever collection of foreign military bases a global matrix that has made offensive interventionist wars more likely Beyond exposing the profit making desires political interests racism and toxic masculinity underlying the country s relationship to war and empire The United States of War shows how the long history of U S military expansion shapes our daily lives from today s multi trillion dollar wars to the pervasiveness of violence and militarism in everyday U S life The book concludes by confronting the catastrophic toll of American wars which have left millions dead wounded and displaced while offering proposals for how we can end the fighting

Small Town America in World War II Ronald E. Marcello,2014-04-15 Historians acknowledge that World War II touched every man woman and child in the United States In Small Town America in World War II Ronald E Marcello uses oral history interviews with civilians and veterans to explore how the citizens of Wrightsville Pennsylvania

responded to the war effort Located along the western shore of the Susquehanna River in York County Wrightsville was a transportation hub with various shops stores and services as well as industrial plants Interviews with citizens and veterans are organized in sections on the home front the North African Italian European and Pacific theatres stateside military service and occupation in Germany Throughout Marcello provides introductions and contextual narrative on World War II as well as annotations for events and military terms Overseas the citizens of Wrightsville turned into soldiers An infantryman in the Italian campaign Alfred Forry explained I was forty five days on the line wearing the same clothes but everybody was in the same situation so you didn't mind the stench and body odors A veteran of the Battle of the Bulge Edward Reisinger remembered Replacements had little chance of surviving They were sent to the front one day and the next day they were coming back with mattress covers over them The sergeants never knew the names of these people Mortar man Donald Peters described the death of a buddy who was hit by artillery shrapnel His arm was just hanging on by the skin and his intestines were hanging out In the conclusion Marcello examines how the war affected Wrightsville Did the war bring a return to prosperity What effects did it have on women How did wartime trauma affect the returning veterans In short did World War II transform Wrightsville and its citizens or was it the same town after the war

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