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P.O.W. Gerarda Bossard,1999 Gerarda Bossard was in her early teens in 1943 when the Japanese army swarmed through the Dutch East Indies and took her along with her mother and two sisters prisoner For three years she suffered a painful and humiliating existence as a prisoner of war This is her story *Prisoners of War, Prisoners of Peace* Barbara

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Japan's Comfort Women Toshiyuki Tanaka,2002 This groundbreaking book will have a deep impact on the ongoing international debate which surrounds this highly controversial and emotive issue POW #3959 Ralph E. Sirianni,Patricia I. Brown,2014-09-17 In January 1943 not long after his nineteenth birthday Ralph Sirianni was drafted for active duty by the U S Army Ordered to the European Theatre of Operations in February 1944 Sgt Sirianni served as the right waist gunner on a B 17 On his seventh mission over Germany the plane severely damaged by German fighters crashed near Wildeshausen With

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Gibson, 2010-07-01 Chris Gibson is one fat drunk angry bastard He's tried every diet Atkins South Beach Pritikin Problem is he still can't get his pants on in the morning And he got none of the genes of his movie star brother Mel In his early 40s with a job he hates and a lifestyle that is killing him Chris is having more than a mid life crisis He's having a life and death crisis *Memoirs of a Fat Bastard* is a bittersweet account of how a middle aged man on the road to destruction turned his life and health around on his own terms It's a telling and frequently hilarious story of the ways in which some men can lose their way and the way back to finding meaning and happiness amid the competing pressures of being provider family man and all round good Aussie bloke *The Story of Australia* Louise Johnson, Tanja Luckins, David Walker, 2021-09-02 The Story of

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