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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 **Prisoners of War and Forced Labour** Marianne Neerland

Soleim,2020-06-01 Early research on the Holocaust was characterized by studies of the extermination of the Jews without other victims of the Nazi policy of extermination being included In the past twenty years there has been a greater focus on such topics as prisoners of war and forced labourers in the Third Reich among scholars This development of a wider perspective in research topics has revealed a need for more primary research Based on this viewpoint it was established that a need existed to expand the historical perspective by connecting the Holocaust with the treatment of prisoners of war This book s main goal is to make a contribution to the strengthening of studies on prisoners of war and forced labour The volume consists of papers first presented at the Falstad symposium Prisoners of War and Forced Labour Histories of War and Occupation held at the Falstad Centre on November 20 21 2008 Topics of the symposium included prisoners of war prisoners in concentration and extermination camps people imprisoned for political or racial reasons and forced labour meaning civilians forced to migrate or forced to work for the Germans The contributions in the book represent a broad perspective including researchers from the USA Poland Austria Israel Russia Finland the UK and Norway The introduction gives a brief overview of how different European countries are dealing with the problem of overcoming the past and the state of research in some of these countries **Axis Prisoners of War in Tennessee** Antonio S. Thompson,2023-03-09

During World War II Axis prisoners of war received arguably better treatment in the U S than anywhere else Bound by the Geneva Convention but also hoping for reciprocal treatment of American POWs the U S sought to humanely house and employ 425 000 Axis prisoners many in rural communities in the South This is the first book length examination of Tennessee s role in the POW program and how the influx of prisoners affected communities Towns like Tullahoma transformed into military metropolises Memphis received millions in defense spending Paris had a secret barrage balloon base The wooded Crossville camp housed German and Italian officers Prisoners worked tobacco lumber and cotton across the state Some threatened escape or worse When the program ended more than 25 000 POWs lived and worked in Tennessee **Library of Congress Subject**

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Office,2006 World War II POW Camps of Wyoming Cheryl O'Brien,2015-09-07 A detailed history of where German Italian prisoners of war stayed in Wyoming during WWII featuring archival photographs Wyoming s nineteen prisoner of war camps held several thousand incarcerated Italian and German prisoners during World War II Historical records photographs and personal stories shared by camp residents reveal details about this little known part of the state s history Local agricultural

and timber industries utilized POW labor while positive relationships developed between the camp's civilian area residents and prisoners. Author Cheryl O'Brien recounts the experiences of the prisoners and the intriguing story of how US military personnel, prisoners, and residents despite their differences collaborated to cope with the challenges of life in a POW camp.

British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany Oliver Wilkinson, 2017-04-27 Over 185,000 British military servicemen were captured by the Germans during the First World War and incarcerated as prisoners of war (POWs). In this original investigation into their experiences of captivity, Wilkinson uses official and private British source material to explore how these servicemen were challenged by and responded to their wartime fate. Examining the psychological anguish associated with captivity and physical trials such as the controlling camp spaces, harsh routines, and regimes, the lack of material necessities, and for many, forced labour demands, he asks if, how, and with what effects British POWs were able to respond to such challenges. The culmination of this research reveals a range of coping strategies embracing resistance, leadership, and organisation networks of support and links with home worlds.

British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany offers an original insight into First World War captivity, the German POW camps, and the mentalities and perceptions of the British servicemen held within.

History of Prisoner of War Utilization by the United States Army, 1776-1945 George Glover Lewis, John Mewha, 1955 This study is primarily a treatment of the use of prisoner of war labor by the United States Army. It also provides a comprehensive treatment of the employment of prisoners of war by private employers in the United States. The primary objective of this monograph is to provide in one volume a comprehensive record of the use of prisoner of war labor for the guidance of General Staff officers and students in the Army school system. It is hoped that this study will assist the industrial and military mobilization planners of the future in planning for the use of prisoner of war labor. The material will also aid those interested in military affairs to understand some of the basic problems connected with the employment of prisoners of war.

Foreword

World War II POW Camps in Ohio Dr. James Van Keuren, 2018-12-03 During World War II, more than six thousand prisoners of war resided at Camp Perry near Port Clinton and its branch camps at Columbus, Rossford, Cambridge, Celina, Bowling Green, Defiance, Marion, Parma, and Wilmington. From the start, the camps were a study in contradictions. The Italian prisoners, who arrived first, charmed locals with their affable, easygoing natures, while their German successors often put on a serious, intractable front. Some local residents fondly recall working alongside the prisoners and reuniting with them later in life. Others held the prisoners in disdain, feeling that they were coddled while natives struggled with day-to-day needs. Drawing on first-person accounts from soldiers, former POWs, and residents, as well as archival research, Dr. Jim Van Keuren delves into the neglected history of Ohio's POW camps.

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From German Prisoner of War to American Citizen Barbara Schmitter Heisler, 2014-11-29 Among the many German immigrants to the United States over the years, one group is unusual: former prisoners of war who had spent between one and three years on American soil.

and who returned voluntarily as immigrants after the war Drawing on archival sources and in depth interviews with 35 former prisoners who made the return the book outlines the conditions that defined their unusual experiences and traces their journeys from captive enemies to American citizens Although the respondents came from different backgrounds and arrived in America at different times between 1943 and 1945 their experiences as prisoners of war not only left an indelible impression they also provided them with opportunities and resources that helped them leave Germany behind and return to the place where we had the good life German Prisoners of War at Camp Cooke, California Jeffrey E. Geiger, 2018-02-24 In 1943 the first great wave of Hitler's soldier's came to America not as goose stepping conquering heroes but as prisoners of war By the time World War II ended in 1945 more than six hundred German POW camps had sprung up across America holding a total of 371 683 POWs One of these camps was established at the U S Army's training installation Camp Cooke on June 16 1944 The POW base camp at Cooke operated sixteen branch camps in six of California's fifty eight counties and is today the site of Vandenberg Air Force Base in Santa Barbara County Compared to other prisoner of war camps in California Camp Cooke generally held the largest number of German POWs and operated the most branch camps in the state A large number of the prisoners were from Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps as well as from other military formations Under the terms of the Geneva Convention the prisoners received comfortable quarters and excellent care They filled critical wartime labor shortages inside the main Army post at Cooke and in the outlying civilian communities performing agricultural work for which they were paid On weekends and evenings they enjoyed many recreational entertainment and educational opportunities available to them in the camp For many POWs the American experience helped reshape their worldview and gave them a profound appreciation of American democracy This book follows the military experiences of fourteen German soldiers who were captured during the campaigns in North Africa and Europe and then sat out the remainder of the war as POWs in California It is a firsthand account of life as a POW at Camp Cooke and the lasting impression it had on the prisoners **P-Z** Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 1990 **Italian Prisoners of War in America, 1942-1946** Louis E. Keefer, 1992 The only study to date on Italian POWs in the United States this book records the history of the 50 000 Italian prisoners of war who were captured in North Africa during fighting in the desert and shipped to the United States as POWs After Italy surrendered to the Allies and declared war on Germany 35 000 POWs worked with the U S Army as cooperators in Italian Service Units serving on Army posts throughout the United States The 15 000 non cooperators remained in stockades until their release in 1945 and 1946 The text itself is more than 50 percent oral history and is based largely on interviews with nearly 50 former POWs their friends and families and the U S civilian and military personnel who worked with them Many of the POWs returned to the United States after the war some as male war brides Every individual interviewed has a colorful vivid emotional story to tell of his experience with bullets and bombs with the dead and the dying and about the trauma of captivity The interviews and archival data indicate that the United States treated its POWs very well

for the most part with a couple of dreadful exceptions and that the POWs participation helped us to win the war Italian Americans interested in their heritage and students of World War II will find these unique stories compelling and informative

Library of Congress Subject Headings: P-Z Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division,1989 Stalag VII A Dominik Dr. Reither,2023-08-27 One of the largest POW camps in the German Reich during World War II Stalag VII A was located in Moosburg an der Isar Built in the fall of 1939 for 10 000 prisoners it housed some 70 000 soldiers from numerous nations on April 29 1945 the day of liberation The booklet covers various aspects of the prisoners lives and the camp itself The english edition is a translation of the German edition issued 2015 See BoD Stalag VII A ISBN 9783750408340

Library of Congress Subject Headings: F-O Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division,1988 **International Humanitarian Law** Nicholas Tsagourias,Alasdair Morrison,2023-09-07 The revised second edition of this book continues to provide a comprehensive but accessible exposition of international humanitarian law **Prisoners of War** Harold Mytum,Gilly Carr,2012-09-14 The archaeology of war has revealed evidence of bravery sacrifice heroism cowardice and atrocities Mostly absent from these narratives of victory and defeat however are the experiences of prisoners of war despite what these can teach us about cruelty ingenuity and human adaptability The international array of case studies in Prisoners of War restores this hidden past through case studies of PoW camps of the Napoleonic era the American Civil War and both World Wars These bring to light wide variations in historical and cultural details excavation and investigative methods used items found and their interpretation and their contributions to archaeology history and heritage Illustrated with diagrams period photographs and historical quotations these chapters vividly reveal challenges and opportunities for researchers and heritage managers and revisit powerful ethical questions that persist to this day Notorious and lesser known aspects of PoW experiences that are addressed include Designing and operating an 18th century British PoW camp Life and death at Confederate and Union American Civil War PoW camps The role of possessions in coping strategies during World War I The archaeology of the Great Escape Experiencing and negotiating space at civilian internment camps in Germany and Allied PoW camps in Normandy in World War II The role of archaeology in the memorial process in America Norway Germany and France Graffiti decorative ponds illicit sak drinking and family life at Japanese American camps As one of the first book length examinations of this fascinating multidisciplinary topic Prisoners of War merits serious attention from historians social justice researchers and activists archaeologists and anthropologists

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