



# Nazi Prisoners Of War In America

**Derek R. Mallett**



## **Nazi Prisoners Of War In America:**

**Nazi Prisoners of War in America** Arnold Krammer, 1979 The only book available that tells the full story of how the U S government detained nearly half a million Nazi prisoners of war in 511 camps across the country *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 Stalag, U.S.A. Judith M. Gansberg, 1977 Discusses the 370 000 Germans who were prisoners of war in the United States during World War II and the program established by the War Department to educate these prisoners to the benefits of democracy Stark Decency Allen V. Koop, 2000-09-26 An evocative history of a World War II German POW camp in New Hampshire where friendships among prisoners guards and villagers overcame the bitter divisions of war **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 *America's Captives* Paul J. Springer,2010-03-17

Notwithstanding the long shadows cast by Abu Ghraib and Guantnamo the United States has been generally humane in the treatment of prisoners of war reflecting a desire to both respect international law and provide the kind of treatment we would want for our own troops if captured In this first comprehensive study of the subject in more than half a century Paul Springer presents an in depth look at American POW policy and practice from the Revolutionary War to the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Springer contends that our nation s creation and application of POW policy has been repeatedly improvised and haphazard due in part to our military s understandable focus on defeating its enemies on the field of battle rather than on making arrangements for their detention That focus however has set the conditions for the military s chronic failure to record and learn from both successful and unsuccessful POW practices in previous wars He also observes that American POW policy since World War II has largely sought to outsource POW operations to allied forces in order to retain American personnel for frontline service outsourcing that has led to recent scandals Focusing on each major war in turn Springer examines the lessons learned and forgotten by American military and political leaders regarding our nation s experience in dealing with foreign POWs He highlights the indignities of the Civil War the efforts of the United States and its World War I allies to devise an effective POW policy the unequal treatment of Japanese prisoners compared with that of German and Italian prisoners during World War II and the impact of the Geneva Convention on the handling of Korean and Vietnamese captives In bringing his coverage up to the so called War on Terror he also marks the nation s clear departure from previous practice American treatment of POWs once deemed exemplary by the Red Cross after Operation Desert Storm has become controversial throughout the world *America's Captives* provides a long needed overarching framework for this important subject and makes a strong case that we should stop ignoring the lessons of the past and make the disposition of prisoners one of the standard components of our military education and training **Axis Prisoners of War in Kentucky** Antonio S. Thompson,2024-01-01 During World War II Kentuckians rushed from farms to factories and battlefields leaving

agriculture throughout the state particularly the lucrative tobacco industry without sufficient labor. An influx of Axis prisoners of war made up the shortfall. Nearly 10,000 German and Italian POWs were housed in camps at Campbell, Breckinridge, Knox and other locations across the state. Under the Geneva Convention they worked for their captors and helped save Kentucky's crops while enjoying relative comfort as prisoners playing sports, performing musicals and taking college classes. Yet friction between Nazi and anti-Nazi inmates threatened the success of the program. This book chronicles the POW program in Kentucky and the vital contributions the Bluegrass State made to Allied victory. *Virginia POW Camps in World War II* Dr. Kathryn Roe Coker, Jason Wetzel, 2022-11-14. Tour the camps, learn stories of the daily lives of the POWs and discover the impact they had on the Old Dominion. During World War II, Virginians watched as German and Italian prisoners invaded the Old Dominion. At least 17,000 Germans and countless Italians lived in over twenty camps across the state and worked on five military installations. Farmers hired POWs to pick apples. Fertilizer companies, lumber yards and hospitals hired them. At first a phenomenon of war in Virginia's backyard, these former enemy combatants became familiar to many, often developing a rapport with their employers. Among them were the hired Nazis and Fascists, but they benefited from double standards that placed them in better jobs and conditions than African Americans. Historians Kathryn Coker and Jason Wetzel tell a different story of the Old Dominion at War. **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. Men in German Uniform Antonio Thompson, 2010-11-16. Examining the largest prisoner of war handling operation in U.S. history, this book offers a meticulous account of the myriad history, problems as well as the impressive successes that came with housing 371,000 German POWs on American soil during World War II. Antonio Thompson draws on extensive archival research to probe the various ways in which the U.S. government strove to comply with the Geneva Convention's mandate that enemy prisoners be moved from the war zone and given food, shelter and clothing equal to that provided for American soldiers. While the prisoners became a ready source of manpower for the labor-starved American home front and received small wages in return, their stay in the United States generated more than a few difficulties, which included not only daunting logistics but also violence within the camps. Such violence was often blamed on Nazi influence and control, however, as Thompson points out, only a few of the

prisoners were actually Nazis Because the Germans had cobbled together military forces that included convicts their own POWs volunteers from neutral nations and conscripts from occupied countries the bonds that held these soldiers together amid the pressures of combat dissolved once they were placed behind barbed wire When these men in German uniform who were not always Germans donned POW garb their former social racial religious and ethnic tensions quickly reemerged To counter such troubles American authorities organized various activities including sports arts education and religion within the POW camps some prisoners even participated in an illegal denazification program created by the U S government Despite the problems Thompson argues the POW housing program proved largely successful as Americans maintained their reputation for fairness and humane treatment during a time of widespread turmoil **Enemies in Love** Alexis

Clark,2018-05-15 A New Frederick Albert was a soldier in Hitler s army captured by the Allies and shipped to a prisoner of war camp in the Arizona desert Like most other black nurses Elinor pulled a second class assignment in a dusty sun baked and segregated Western town The army figured that the risk of fraternization between black nurses and white German POWs was almost nil Brought together by unlikely circumstances in a racist world Elinor and Frederick should have been bitter enemies but instead at the height of World War II they fell in love Their dramatic story was unearthed by journalist Alexis Clark who through years of interviews and historical research has pieced together an astounding narrative of race and true love in the cauldron of war Based on a New York Times story by Clark that drew national attention *Enemies in Love* paints a tableau of dreams deferred and of love struggling to survive twenty five years before the Supreme Court s *Loving* decision legalizing mixed race marriage revealing the surprising possibilities for human connection during one of history s most violent conflicts **Useful Captives** Daniel Krebs,Lorien Foote,2021-02-15

*Useful Captives* The Role of POWs in American Military Conflicts is a wide ranging investigation of the integral role prisoners of war POWs have played in the economic cultural political and military aspects of American warfare In *Useful Captives* volume editors Daniel Krebs and Lorien Foote and their contributors explore the wide range of roles that captives play in times of conflict hostages used to negotiate vital points of contention between combatants consumers laborers propaganda tools objects of indoctrination proof of military success symbols political instruments exemplars of manhood ideals loyal and disloyal soldiers and agents of change in society The book s eleven chapters cover conflicts involving Americans ranging from colonial warfare on the Creek Georgia border in the late eighteenth century the American Revolution the Civil War the Great War World War II to twenty first century U S drone warfare This long historical horizon enables the reader to go beyond the prison camp experience of POWs to better understand the many ways they influence the nature and course of military conflict *Useful Captives* shows the vital role that prisoners of war play in American warfare and reveals the cultural contexts of warfare the shaping and altering of military policies the process of state building the impacts upon the economy and environment of the conflict zone their special place in propaganda and political symbolism and the importance of public history in shaping national memory *German*

*Prisoners of War at Camp Cooke, California* Jeffrey E. Geiger, 2018-02-24 In 1943 the first great wave of Hitler's soldiers 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. *Hitler's Generals in America* Derek R. Mallett, 2013-12-17 The WWII historian offers provocative analysis of the US military's evolving relationship with German officers held on American soil. Robert D. Billinger Jr., author of *Nazi POWs in the Tar Heel State*. In *Hitler's Generals in America* Derek R. Mallett examines the relationship between American officials and the Wehrmacht general officers they held as prisoners of war in the United States between 1943 and 1946. While the British pampered the German officers in their custody in order to obtain intelligence, Americans did not share the same sense of class privilege and refused any special treatment to German prisoners of any rank. By the end of the war, however, the United States had begun to envision itself as a world power rather than one of several allies providing aid during wartime. Mallett demonstrates how a growing admiration for the German officers' prowess and military traditions, coupled with postwar anxiety about Soviet intentions, drove Washington to collaborate with many Wehrmacht general officers. Drawing on newly available sources, this intriguing book shows how Americans undertook the complex process of reconceptualizing Germans, even Nazi generals, as allies against what they perceived as their new enemy, the Soviet Union. *Music in World War II* Pamela M. Potter, Christina L. Baade, Roberta Montemorra Marvin, 2020-10-06 A collection of essays examining the roles played by music in American and European society during the Second World War. Global conflicts of the twentieth century fundamentally transformed not only national boundaries, power relations, and global economies but also the arts and culture of every nation involved. An important, unacknowledged aspect of these conflicts is that they have unique musical soundtracks. *Music in World War II* explores how

music and sound took on radically different dimensions in the United States and Europe before during and after World War II. Additionally, the collection examines the impact of radio and film as the disseminators of the war's musical soundtrack. Contributors contend that the European and American soundtrack of World War II was largely one of escapism rather than the lofty solemn heroic and celebratory mode of war music in the past. Furthermore, they explore the variety of experiences of populations forced from their homes and interned in civilian and POW camps in Europe and the United States, examining how music in these environments played a crucial role in maintaining ties to an idealized home and constructing politicized notions of national and ethnic identity. This fascinating well-constructed volume of essays builds understanding of the role and importance of music during periods of conflict and highlights the unique aspects of music during World War II. A collection that offers deeply informed interdisciplinary and original views on a myriad of musical practices in Europe, Great Britain, and the United States during the period.

Gayle Magee, co-editor of *Over Here Over There: Transatlantic Conversations on the Music of World War I*

*The Fifteen* William Geroux, 2025-03-18

The revelatory true story of the long forgotten POW camps for German soldiers erected in hundreds of small U.S. towns during World War II and the secret Nazi killings that ensnared fifteen brave American POWs in a high stakes showdown. In the pantheon of American history, it's very hard to find compelling original stories, and even harder to find authors worthy of them. In *The Fifteen*, William Geroux delivers the goods. John U. Bacon, New York Times bestselling author of *The Great Halifax Explosion*. The American government was faced with an unprecedented challenge: where to house the nearly 400,000 German prisoners of war plucked from the battlefield and shipped across the Atlantic. On orders from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Department of War hastily built hundreds of POW camps in the United States. Today, traces of those camps, which once dotted the landscape from Maine to California, have all but vanished. Forgotten too is the grisly series of killings that took place within them. Nazi power games playing out in the heart of the United States. Protected by the Geneva Convention, German POWs were well fed and housed. Many worked on American farms, and a few would even go on to marry farmers' daughters. Ardent Nazis in the camps, however, took a dim view of fellow Germans who befriended their captors. Soon, the killings began. In camp after camp, Nazis attacked fellow Germans they deemed disloyal. Fifteen were sentenced to death by secret U.S. military tribunals for acts of murder. In response, German authorities condemned fifteen American POWs to the same fate, and in the waning days of the war, Germany proposed an audacious trade: fifteen German lives for fifteen American lives. Drawing on extensive research, journalist and author William Geroux shines a spotlight on this story of murder and high stakes diplomacy, and on the fifteen American lives that hung in the balance, from a fearless P-51 Mustang fighter pilot to a hot-tempered lieutenant colonel nicknamed King Kong. Propulsive and vividly rendered, *The Fifteen* reminds us that what happens to soldiers after they exit the battlefield can be just as harrowing as what they experience on it.

*Treason in the Rockies: Nazi Sympathizer Dale Maple's POW Escape Plot* Paul N. Herbert, 2016

Harvard honor graduate Dale Maple had an obsession with Nazi Germany. After enlisting in the U.S. Army, he



was assigned to a regiment for soldiers suspected of harboring German sympathies This regiment was eventually relocated next to a POW camp at Camp Hale in Colorado In 1944 he orchestrated the escape of 2 German POWs and the trio headed to Mexico where they were captured Maple was tried for treason for his actions      **A German POW in New Mexico** Walter Schmid, 2005-06-15 First published in Germany in 2000 Schmid s experiences in the Southwest during WWII offer a unique glimpse of America as it looked to an enemy soldier      **Georgia POW Camps in World War II** Dr. Kathryn Roe Coker & Jason Wetzel, 2019 During World War II many Georgians witnessed the enemy in their backyards More than twelve thousand German and Italian prisoners captured in far off battlefields were sent to POW camps in Georgia explore the daily lives of POWs in Georgia and the lasting impact they had on the Peach State Back cover      *The Enemy Among Us* David Fiedler, 2003 For residents of the mostly small towns where these camps were located the arrival of enemy POWs engendered a range of emotions first fear and apprehension then curiosity and finally in many cases a feeling of fondness for the men they had come to know and like BOOK JACKET

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## **Table of Contents Nazi Prisoners Of War In America**

1. Understanding the eBook Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Nazi Prisoners Of War In America User Reviews and Ratings
  - Nazi Prisoners Of War In America and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Nazi Prisoners Of War In America Free and Paid eBooks
  - Nazi Prisoners Of War In America Public Domain eBooks
  - Nazi Prisoners Of War In America eBook Subscription Services
  - Nazi Prisoners Of War In America Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Nazi Prisoners Of War In America eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Nazi Prisoners Of War In America Compatibility with Devices
  - Nazi Prisoners Of War In America Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Interactive Elements Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
8. Staying Engaged with Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Setting Reading Goals Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Nazi Prisoners Of War In America
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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