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Not the Slightest Chance Tony Banham, 2003-02-01 More than 10% of Hong Kong's defenders were killed in battle a further 20% died in captivity Those who survived seldom spoke of their experiences Many died young The little primary material surviving written in POW camps or years after the events is contradictory and muddled Yet with just 14 000 defending the Colony it was possible to write from the individual's point of view rather than that of the Big Battalions so favoured by God according to Napoleon and most historians The book assembles a phase by phase day by day hour by hour and death by death account of the battle It considers the individual actions that made up the fighting as well as the strategies and plans and the many controversies that arose Not the Slightest Chance will be of interest to military historians Hong Kong residents and visitors and those in the UK Canada and elsewhere whose family members fought or were interned in Hong Kong during the war years

Foreign Communities in Hong Kong, 1840s-1950s C. Chu, 2005-10-06 This collection of essays describes adaptations of minority ethnic groups to cross cultural situations in Hong Kong from the 1840s through the 1950s It aims to portray Hong Kong history through the perspectives of foreign communities the British Germans Americans Indians and Japanese and to understand how they perceived the economic situation political administration and culture of the colony

Total Transformation Kenneth Kwong Chee Siu, 2018-07-24 Starting with a genealogy that traces his family origins in China Kenneth Siu relates his life work first as a surgeon and then as a missionary and pastor punctuated by the hardships of war and later communist unrest in a friendly sometimes humorous style that will be recognizable to those who have met him Along the way he will draw you into his life as he relates how he met his wife Betty and raised a family in Jefferson City Missouri while he healed people's bodies in his surgical practice When he retired from his practice in 1990 he wasn't finished working God called him back to a long put aside call to mission work and so Kenneth went off to seminary and entered service as a missionary to Macau China where he then became the pastor of a Southern Baptist church Kenneth had been transformed from a healer of the body to a healer of the soul

Battle for Hong Kong. A Day by Day Account Michael Gorman, 2024-11-12 Essay from the year 2024 in the subject History Asia language English abstract A day by day account of the Battle for Hong Kong during World War II encompassing accounts from all sides during the buildup of hostilities through the Japanese invasion to the British surrender at Black Christmas and the misery that followed World War II is where all aspects of international society culture diplomacy politics and the dynamics that governed the world changed this is no less true for Great Britain China and Hong Kong The power dynamics of east Asia and the cultural and socio political spheres that governed them evolved to new degrees particularly in the Pearl River Delta With various warlords vying for power in China and the Chinese Civil War pitting Nationalists against Communists the whole of the land made for a ripe target for Asia's rising strongman Japan The Second Sino Japanese War ignited in 1937 when Japan sought to expand its empire having already swallowed Taiwan Korea and Manchuria it set its sights on what remained of China and the leased territories along

its coast Hong Kong's Governor Geoffrey Northcote labeled the British crown colony neutral territory and a free port hoping to safeguard British assets and honor from encroachment and hostility When the European War broke out two years later in 1939 Japan allied itself with Britain's expanding rival Germany thus heightening tensions between the former friendly nations and creating an unescapable path toward December 1941 when Japan would meld the two regional wars into the greater conflict that would be known as World War II Until then the British colony and her people were placed under evermore pressure from Japan's growing threat

Eastern Fortress Kwong Chi Man, Tsoi Yiu Lun, 2014-07-01 Celebrated as a trading port Hong Kong was also Britain's eastern fortress Likened by many to Gibraltar and Malta the colony was a vital but vulnerable link in imperial strategy exposed to a succession of enemies in a turbulent age and a troubled region This book examines Hong Kong's developing role in the Victorian imperial defence system the emerging challenges from Russia France the United States Germany Japan and other powers and preparations in the years leading up to the Second World War A detailed chapter offers new interpretations of the Battle of Hong Kong of 1941 when the colony succumbed to the Japanese invasion The remaining chapters discuss Hong Kong's changing strategic role during the Cold War and the winding down of the military presence The book not only focuses on policies and events but also explores the social life of the garrison in Hong Kong the struggles between military and civil authorities and relations between the armed forces and civilians in Hong Kong Drawing on original research in archives around the world including English Japanese and Chinese sources this is the first full length study of the defence of Hong Kong from the beginning of the colonial period to the end of British military interests East of Suez in 1970 Illustrated with images and detailed maps *Eastern Fortress* will be of interest to both students of history and general readers Kwong Chi Man is an assistant professor in the History Department of Hong Kong Baptist University Tsoi Yiu Lun teaches history and liberal studies at Mu Kuang English School Hong Kong Armed with a range of declassified archives many of them unpublished Kwong and Tsoi expertly weave together military political social and economic history to show how Hong Kong played a strategic role in East Asia and the British Empire from the early 1840s to the 1970s *Eastern Fortress* is a must read for anyone interested in Hong Kong and its history John Carroll author of *A Concise History of Hong Kong* and *Edge of Empires* Chinese Elites and British Colonials in Hong Kong This careful and well written study does a difficult balancing act very well indeed It connects the military history of Hong Kong to both the general Hong Kong experience and the wider military history of the region and beyond Weaving its way with confidence from archive to library from grand strategy to battlefield this volume provides what we have long needed Hong Kong's experience was unique but at the same time it was integrally connected to the wider circles of empire region and Asia Nothing brings that trajectory out more strongly than the military dimension and by ranging from the Opium War to the Cold War with a critical eye this volume does that story justice It is the capstone that brings together a generation of good scholarship on the military history of Hong Kong Brian Farrell author of *The Basis and Making of British Grand Strategy 1940-1943* Was There a Plan

and co author of *Between Two Oceans A Military History of Singapore from First Settlement to Final British Withdrawal*

World War II Spencer C. Tucker, 2016-09-06 With more than 1 700 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of World War II the events and developments of the era and myriad related subjects as well as a documents volume this is the most comprehensive reference work available on the war This encyclopedia represents a single source of authoritative information on World War II that provides accessible coverage of the causes course and consequences of the war Its introductory overview essays and cross referenced A Z entries explain how various sources of friction culminated in a second worldwide conflict document the events of the war and why individual battles were won and lost and identify numerous ways the war has permanently changed the world The coverage addresses the individuals campaigns battles key weapons systems strategic decisions and technological developments of the conflict as well as the diplomatic economic and cultural aspects of World War II The five volume set provides comprehensive information that gives readers insight into the reasons for the war s direction and outcome Readers will understand the motivations behind Japan s decision to attack the United States appreciate how the concentration of German military resources on the Eastern Front affected the war s outcome understand the major strategic decisions of the war and the factors behind them grasp how the Second Sino Japanese War contributed to the start of World War II and see the direct impact of new military technology on the outcomes of the battles during the conflict The lengthy documents volume represents a valuable repository of additional information for student research

Defend Or Die Gillian Chan, 2015 A captivating and rarely told World War II story that of the Canadian troops sent to defend Hong Kong from the invading Japanese Nineteen year old Jack Finnigan is a born troublemaker He has grown up defying authority and leaves his small town to enlist in the Royal Rifles expecting adventure and not afraid of danger Little does he know what awaits across the Pacific where his untested regiment is being sent to defend the vulnerable British colony of Hong Kong The Royal Rifles and the Winnipeg Grenadiers many of them young and untrained quickly find themselves in the thick of battle as the Japanese attack on Sunday December 7 1941 the same day as the bombing of Pearl Harbor After nearly a month of fighting the colony falls to the Japanese Jack writes about the fierce battles during those hard weeks the surrender and capture of his unit and his brutal time in the POW camp In those desperate battles and horrendous conditions he befriends a once despised sergeant and learns to work with him in order to survive [Forgotten Captives in Japanese-Occupied Asia](#) Kevin Blackburn, Karl Hack, 2007-12-14 Using archival oral and literary sources Blackburn and Hack along with an impressive team of international contributors rectify the obscured picture of the Japanese captive by bringing together for the first time a collection of essays covering an extremely broad range of forgotten captives *More than 1001 Days and Nights of Hong Kong Internment* Chaloner Grenville Alabaster, 2022-03-11 *More Than 1001 Days and Nights of Hong Kong Internment* is the wartime journal of Sir Chaloner Grenville Alabaster former attorney general of Hong Kong and one of the three highest ranking British officials during the Japanese occupation He was imprisoned by the Japanese at the

Stanley Internment Camp from 1941 to 1945 During his internment he managed to keep a diary of his life in the camp in small notebooks and hid them until his release in 1945 He then wrote his wartime journal on the basis of these notes The journal records his day to day experiences of the fall of Hong Kong his time at Stanley and his eventual release Some of the most fascinating extracts cover the three months immediately after the fall of Hong Kong and when Alabaster and his colleagues were imprisoned in Prince s Building in Central and before they were sent to the camp a period little covered in previous publications Hence the book is an important primary source for understanding the daily operation of the Stanley Internment Camp and the camp s environment Readers will also learn more about the daily life of those imprisoned in the camp and C G Alabaster s interaction with other prisoners there A prominent figure in pre war Hong Kong Alabaster was one of the leaders of the British community in Stanley Internment Camp His recently discovered journal provides a detailed and candid account of the routines anxieties and hardships of camp life It also offers new insights into the complex politics and divisions among internees With its substantial editorial introduction this book is an important addition to the growing literature on internment during Japan s wartime occupation of Hong Kong Christopher Munn University of Hong Kong Of the many memoirs of the Stanley civilian internment camp this is perhaps the most fascinating and engrossing Written soon after the war and based on a diary it is not only a day by day description of the travails of life in captivity but also more interestingly an account of the inner tensions and divisions that were rampant among the British internees from beginning to end Edward J M Rhoads University of Texas at Austin

Target Hong Kong Steven K. Bailey, 2024-02-01 Brought to life by the personal accounts of six Navy pilots and one British POW this is the history of the U S Navy airstrikes on Japanese held Hong Kong Commander John Lamade started the war in 1941 a nervous pilot of an antiquated biplane Just over three years later he was in the cockpit of a cutting edge Hellcat about to lead a strike force of 80 aircraft through the turbulent skies above the South China Sea His target Hong Kong As a storm of antiaircraft fire darkened the sky watching from below was POW Ray Jones For three long years he and his fellow prisoners had endured near starvation conditions in a Japanese internment camp Did these American aircraft herald freedom Trawling through historic records Steven K Bailey discovered that the story of the U S Navy airstrikes on Japanese held Hong Kong during the final year of World War II had never been told Operation Gratitude involved nearly 100 U S Navy warships and close to a thousand planes Target Hong Kong brings this massive operation down to a human scale by recounting the air raids through the experiences of seven men whose lives intersected at Hong Kong in January 1945 Commander John D Lamade five of his fellow U S Navy pilots and the POW Ray Jones Drawing upon oral histories diary transcripts and U S Navy documents this book expertly narrates the intertwined experiences of these servicemen to bring the history to life

Reduced to a Symbolical Scale Tony Banham, 2017-08-01 In July 1940 the wives and children of British families in Hong Kong military and civilian were compulsorily evacuated following a plan created by the Hong Kong government in 1939 That plan focused exclusively on the

process of evacuation itself but issues concerning how the women and children should settle in the new country communication with abandoned husbands and reuniting families after the war were not considered In practice few would ever be addressed When evacuation came 3 500 people would simply be dumped in Australia The experience of the evacuees can be seen as a three act drama delivery to Australia creates tension five years of war and uncertainty intensify it and resolution comes as war ends However that drama unlike the evacuation plan did not develop in a vacuum but was embedded in a complex historical political and social environment Based on archival research of official documents letters and memoirs and interviews and discussions with more than one hundred evacuees and their families this book studies the evacuation within that entire context Reduced to a Symbolical Scale is an original and interesting addition to the evacuation literature Tony Banham has done a masterly job of integrating archival documents with other forms of communication The stories of individual evacuees and their families are very skilfully woven into the narrative John Welshman Lancaster University author of Churchill s Children The Evacuee Experience in Wartime Britain **Roses in December** David Stanford,2006-11-01 Illustrated Total of 100 B W pictures The Battle of Hong Kong took place between 8th December and 25th December 1941 This is the tale of the Stanford family and how they were affected by this battle It tells of life in the Army life in the colonies the battle the infamous Lisbon Maru and how the family coped with the war evacuation repatriation and post war Will also be of particular interest to aircraft enthusiasts with 16 of the pictures being of aircraft at the time of the fall of Hong Kong Japanese civilian and allied aircraft are covered **The Captain Was a Doctor** Jonathon Reid,2020-10-24 A Canadian medical officer and prisoner of war returns from the Second World War a hero and a very different man In August 1941 John Reid a young Canadian doctor volunteered to join the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps with four friends from medical school After five weeks of officer training in Ottawa Reid took an optional two week course in tropical medicine a choice which sealed his fate Assigned to C Force the two Canadian battalions sent to reinforce semi tropical Hong Kong he was among those captured when the calamitous Battle of Hong Kong ended on Christmas Day After a year in Hong Kong prison camps Reid was chosen as the only officer to accompany 663 Canadian POWs sent to Japan to work as slave labourers His efforts over the next two and a half years to lead treat and protect his men were heroic He survived the war but finding a peace of his own took ten tumultuous years with casualties of a different sort He would never be the same Clash of Empires in South China Franco David Macri,2015-06-05 Japan s invasion of China in 1937 saw most major campaigns north of the Yangtze River where Chinese industry was concentrated The southern theater proved a more difficult challenge for Japan because of its enormous size diverse terrain and poor infrastructure but Generalissimo Chiang Kai shek made a formidable stand that produced a veritable quagmire for a superior opponent a stalemate much desired by the Allied nations In the first book to cover this southern theater in detail David Macri closely examines strategic decisions campaigns and operations and shows how they affected Allied grand strategy Drawing on documents of U S and British officials he reveals

for the first time how the Sino Japanese War served as a proxy war for the Allies by keeping Japan's military resources focused on southern China they hoped to keep the enemy bogged down in a war of attrition that would prevent them from breaching British and Soviet territory While the most immediate concern was preserving Siberia and its vast resources from invasion Macri identifies Hong Kong as the keystone in that proxy war vital in sustaining Chinese resistance against Japan as it provided the logistical interface between the outside world and battles in Hunan and Kwangtung provinces a situation that emerged because of its vital rail connection to the city of Changsha He describes the development of Anglo Japanese low intensity conflict at Hong Kong he then explains the geopolitical significance of Hong Kong and southern China for the period following the German invasion of the Soviet Union Opening a new window on this rarely studied theater Macri underscores China's symbolic importance for the Allies depicting them as unequal partners who fought the Japanese for entirely different reasons China for restoration of its national sovereignty the Allies to keep the Japanese preoccupied And by aiding China's wartime efforts the Allies further hoped to undermine Japanese propaganda designed to expel Western powers from its Greater East Asia Co Prosperity Sphere As Macri shows Hong Kong was not just a sleepy British Colonial outpost on the fringes of the empire but an essential logistical component of the war and to fully understand broader events Hong Kong must be viewed together with southern China as a single military zone His account of that forgotten fight is a pioneering work that provides new insight into the origins of the Pacific War

Hong Kong Internment, 1942-1945 Geoffrey Charles Emerson, 2008-03-01 Hong Kong Internment 1942 1945 Life in the Japanese Civilian Camp at Stanley tells the story of the more than three thousand non Chinese civilians British American Dutch and others who were trapped in the British colony and interned behind barbed wire in Stanley Internment Camp from 1942 to 1945 From 1970 to 1972 while researching for his MA thesis the author interviewed twenty three former Stanley internees During these meetings the internees talked about their lives in the Stanley Camp during the Japanese occupation Long regarded as an invaluable reference and frequently consulted as a primary source on Stanley since its completion in 1973 the study is now republished with a new introduction and fresh discussions that recognize later work and information released since the original thesis was written Additional illustrations including a new map and photographs as well as an up to date bibliography have also been included in the book

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key reading for students and scholars of East Asian studies International Politics and Sports Diplomacy **Sergeant**

Gander Robyn Walker, 2009-09-14 Sergeant Gander is a fascinating account of the Royal Rifles of Canada's canine mascot and his devotion to duty demonstrated during the Battle of Hong Kong in the Second World War. Armed only with his formidable size, an intimidating set of teeth, and a protective instinct, Gander fought alongside his fellow Canadian soldiers. As the Royal Rifles' position became more precarious, the men were forced to retreat into the hills of Hong Kong, and it was here that a group of wounded Canadians, threatened by a live grenade, came to fully appreciate the loyalty of Gander. For his service in battle, Sergeant Gander was awarded the Dickin Medal, the animal equivalent to the Victoria Cross for humans. This honour is dedicated to animals displaying gallantry and devotion to duty while under any control of the armed forces. Sergeant Gander is the nineteenth dog to receive this medal and the first Canadian canine to do so. **Strong to Save:**

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topics of interest War and Revolution in South China Edward J. M. Rhoads, 2021-09-10 In War and Revolution in South China Edward Rhoads recounts his childhood and early teenage years during the Sino Japanese War and the early postwar years Rhoads came from a biracial family His father was an American professor while his Chinese mother was a typist and stenographer In the late 1930s and the 1940s the Rhoads family lived through the turbulent years in southern China and Hong Kong The book follows Rhoads childhood in Guangzhou his family's evacuation to Hong Kong his father's internment and repatriation to the United States and his and his mother's flight to Free China He recalls his reunion with family members in northern Guangdong Province in 1943 their retreat to China's wartime capital of Chongqing where his father worked for the American government and how they returned to Guangzhou after the war The Rhoads family then witnessed the socioeconomic recovery in the city and the regime change in 1949 The book ends with their departure from China to the United States in 1951 a year and a half after the Communist revolution The book fills an important gap in the scholarship by examining the impact of the Sino Japanese War in southern China from the perspective of one family Rhoads reveals that the war in this region while often neglected by scholars was in fact no less turbulent than it was in northern and central China He combines autobiography with serious historical research to reconstruct the lives of his family consulting a large number of archival documents private correspondence and scholarly literature to produce a rare study that is both scholarly and accessible This book is a very timely reminder that one should look at the experience of China during the Second Sino Japanese War and the Second World War from a regional perspective in order to understand the diverse historical experience of the people from different geographical ethnic cultural and social backgrounds Chi man Kwong Hong Kong Baptist University A pleasure to read and of compelling interest Edward Rhoads book explores the more benign side of the foreign influence in modern China the introduction of modern educational institutions The intriguing lens through which we look is his biracial family their multiple flights across southern China as refugees escaping war and their eventual expulsion from China Stephen Davies The University of Hong Kong

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