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Shadows of Slaughterhouse Five Ervin E. Szpek, Frank J. Idzikowski, 2008 *Shadows of Slaughterhouse Five* chronicles the story of 150 American POWs captured in the Battle of the Bulge and eventually caught up in one of the greatest tragedies of World War II the firebombing of Dresden This collection includes oral histories previously unpublished memoirs and letters from home and from the front that together tell their compelling story in their own words From simple hometown beginnings through the awakenings of military life in basic training from assignment on the supposed quiet zone in Belgium to the unexpected Battle of the Bulge from forced march and entrainment to eventual assignment on work details in Dresden the Florence of the Elbe to the inferno of Dresden on February 13 14 1945 and the gruesome work details to follow the individual and collective recollections and reflections of these 150 young men the men housed in the famed Slaughterhouse Five reveal a very personal side of war and the struggle for survival Yet repatriation did not bring closure to this chapter of their young lives for like shadows their memories would forever be part of them Today more than sixty years after the firebombing of Dresden the statue of a steer wishing health and happiness to the citizens of Dresden still stands at the entrance to the public slaughterhouse a silent witness to the maelstrom that descended upon Dresden and this group of 150 American POWs housed within Now after more than 60 years of silence for most of these men Kurt Vonnegut's fellow POWs tell their story of Slaughterhouse Five in their words as they saw it dog face young soldiers assured that the war was soon to be over The Colditz Myth S. P. Mackenzie, 2006 Though only one among hundreds of prison camps in which British servicemen were held between 1939 and 1945 Colditz enjoys unparalleled name recognition both in Britain and in other parts of the English speaking world Colditz remains a potent symbol of key virtues including ingenuity and perseverance against apparently overwhelming odds that form part of the popular mythology surrounding the British war effort in World War II Colditz has played a major role in shaping perceptions of the POW experience in Nazi Germany an experience in which escaping is assumed to be paramount and Outwitting the Hun a universal sport The story of Colditz has been told in a variety of forms but in this book MacKenzie chronicles the development of the Colditz myth and puts what happened inside the castle in the context of British and Commonwealth POW life in Germany as a whole Being a captive of the Third Reich from the moment of surrender down to the day of liberation and repatriation was more complicated and a good deal tougher than the popular myth would suggest The physical and mental demands of survival far outweighed escaping activity in order of importance in most camps almost all of the time and even in Colditz the reality was in some respects very different from the almost Boy's Own caricature that developed during the post war decades In *The Colditz Myth* MacKenzie seeks for the first time to place Colditz both the camp and the legend in a wider historical context **The Last Escape** John Nichol, Tony Rennell, 2003-09-04 As WW2 drew to a close hundreds of thousands of British and American prisoners of war held in camps in Nazi occupied Europe faced the prospect that they would never get home alive In the depths of winter their guards harried

them on marches out of their camps and away from the armies advancing into the heart of Hitler's defeated Germany. Hundreds died from exhaustion, disease, and starvation. THE LAST ESCAPE is told through the testimony of those heroic men now in their seventies and eighties and telling their stories publicly for the first time. *From Interrogation to Liberation* Marilyn Walton and Michael Eberhardt, 2014. During World War II, 300,000 United States Army Air Corps airmen were shot down. Of that number, 51,000 were prisoners of war or listed as missing in action. Bombardiers positioned in the vulnerable bombardiers compartment at the front of the aircraft were in high demand. The authors' fathers were two such bombardiers, one on a B-17 and the other on a B-24. Like so many of the post-war generation, the authors traveled on their own emotional journeys to reconstruct their fathers' WWII experiences. Their fathers fought in the flak-ridden blue battlefield and like thousands of other airmen shot out of the sky, became prisoners of war. They would endure deprivation, loneliness, and great peril. Held at Stalag Luft III where the Great Escape of movie fame took place, they along with the British were eventually force-marched 52 miles in the dead of winter to Spremberg, Germany, and loaded onto overcrowded, filthy boxcars. The Americans to be taken to Stalag VIIA in Moosburg, Germany, or to Stalag XIII D in Nurnberg. Languishing until their liberation in barbaric conditions with nearly 120,000 international POWs, they witnessed the death throes of the Third Reich. With many sons and daughters trying to explore the wartime histories of their loved ones, the authors supply crucial information and insight regarding the World War II POW experience in Europe. Often times, by necessity, that experience reflects the co-existence and tenuous relationship with the Germans holding them. In this book, there are stories that up until now have not been heard, and there are hundreds of pictures, many previously unseen, illustrating the prisoners' plight. This book is a documentation of riveting history and a chance to vicariously live the war told through their voices, echoes now fading with time. Their sacrifices to ensure precious freedom should never be forgotten. Colditz Myth C, Through first-hand accounts of hundreds of ordinary prisoners of war, Paul MacKenzie strips away the mythology and presents the real picture of what it was like to be captured and interrogated and to endure the physical and mental hardships of captivity. Colditz is placed in a wider historical context. **British Character and the Treatment of German Prisoners of War, 1939-48** Alan Malpass, 2020-08-19. This book examines attitudes towards German-held captives in Britain, drawing on original archival material including newspaper and newsreel content, diaries, sociological surveys, and opinion polls, as well as official documentation and the archives of pressure groups and protest movements. Moving beyond conventional assessments of POW treatment, which have focused on the development of policy, diplomatic relations, and the experience of the POWs themselves, this study refocuses the debate onto the attitude of the British public towards the standard of treatment of German POWs. In so doing, it reveals that the issue of POW treatment intersected with discussions of state power, human rights, gender relations, civility, and national character. **Captured : Memoir of World War II** James D. Pascoe, 2014-08-29. Two years after the United States entered the Second World War, 21-year-old college student James D. Pascoe was drafted.

into the U S Army Air Force The California native trained as a tail gunner and was assigned to a B 26 Marauder On his 11th mission the young airman was shot down over the French countryside Passed by local families to the Resistance Pascoe spent weeks on the run Betrayed he was captured and imprisoned by the Germans This memoir based on the daily journal he kept through the war tells the story of an ordinary American from civilian to POW and back again **World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General Sources** Loyd Lee,1997-08-21 A broadly interdisciplinary work this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations resistance movements and collaboration The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on economic mobilization the home fronts and women in the military and civilian life The book also covers the Holocaust This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities Except for nonprint material the literature research and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English The volume is aimed at both experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war American Ex-prisoners of War ,1988 *The Hallmark* ,1972 *English Prisons* Allan Brodie,Jane Croom,James O Davies,2014-06-15 For most of us the prison is an unfamiliar institution and life inside is beyond our experience However more than 60 000 people now live in our gaols some serving their sentences in buildings with Victorian or more ancient origins others in prisons dating from the last twenty years *English Prisons An Architectural History* is the result of the first systematic written and photographic survey of prisons since the early 20th century It traces the history of the purpose built prison and its development over the past 200 years Over 130 establishments that make up the current prison estate and over 100 former sites that have surviving buildings or extensive documentation have been investigated institutions ranging from medieval castles and military camps to country houses that have been taken over and adapted for penal use The Prison Service granted the project team unprecedented access to all its establishments allowing the compilation of an archive of more than 5 000 images and 250 research files The team was allowed to go anywhere to photograph almost anything except where this could compromise security and to speak to any inmate A selection of the images from the archive illustrates this book **Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities** Mary Bosworth,2004-12-15 The two volume *Encyclopedia of Prisons and Correctional Facilities* aims to provide a critical overview of penal institutions within a historical and contemporary framework Issues of race gender and class are fully integrated throughout in order to demonstrate the complexity of the implementation and intended results of incarceration The *Encyclopedia* contains biographies articles describing important legal statutes and detailed and authoritative descriptions of the major prisons in the United States Comparative data and examples are employed to analyze the American system within an international context The *Encyclopedia* s 400 entries are written by

recognized authorities The appendix contains a comprehensive listing of every federal prison in the U S complete with facility details and service information **Hospitable God** George Newlands, Allen Smith, 2016-07-22 Exploring the hospitality of God and its implications for human thought and action this book examines the concepts of hospitality as cognitive tools for reframing our thinking about God divine action and human response in discipleship Hospitality is imagined as an interactive symbol changing perspectives and encouraging stable environments of compassionate construction in society Human rights are of crucial importance to the wellbeing of the people of our planet But there is a sense in which they will always be an emergency measure a response to evils as they are happening The authors argue that a hospitable comparative theology reaches out to bring Christian hospitality into the dialogue of world religions and cultures It will respect the identity of particular groups and yet will strive for a cosmopolitan sharing of common values It will respect tradition but also openness to reform and re imagining It will encourage convergence and development in a fluid stream of committed hospitalities

Stealth Altruism Arthur B. Shostak, 2017-07-12 Though it has been nearly seventy years since the Holocaust the human capacity for evil displayed by its perpetrators is still shocking and haunting But the story of the Nazi attempt to annihilate European Jewry is not all we should remember *Stealth Altruism* tells of secret non militant high risk efforts by Carers those victims who tried to reduce suffering and improve everyone s chances of survival Their empowering acts of altruism remind us of our inherent longing to do good even in situations of extraordinary brutality Arthur B Shostak explores forbidden acts of kindness such as sharing scarce clothing and food rations holding up weakened fellow prisoners during roll call secretly replacing an ailing friend in an exhausting work detail and much more He explores the motivation behind this dangerous behavior how it differed when in or out of sight who provided or undermined forbidden care the differing experiences of men and women how and why gentiles provided aid and most importantly how might the costly obscurity of stealth altruism soon be corrected To date memorialization has emphasized what was done to victims and sidelined what victims tried to do for one another Carers provide an inspiring model and their perilous efforts should be recognized and taught alongside the horrors of the Holocaust Humanity needs such inspiration

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