



**Our
Last
Mission**

A World War II
Prisoner in
Germany

Dawn Trimble Bunyak
Foreword by Arnold Kramer

Our Last Mission A World War Ii Prisoner

Gregory A. Freeman



Our Last Mission A World War II Prisoner:

Our Last Mission Dawn Trimble Bunyak, 2005-08-01 In this remarkable tale of courage historian Dawn Trimble Bunyak recounts the experiences of her uncle Lawrence Pifer a technical sergeant who survived fourteen months of internment as a prisoner of war in World War II Nazi Germany A radio operator and ball turret gunner on the American B 17 bomber Slightly Dangerous Pifer was shot down during a raid on March 4 1944 As he parachuted from the plummeting plane Pifer witnessed the deaths of two of his fellow crewmembers Captured by Nazi soldiers and taken to a series of German Stalag Luft camps Pifer and other servicemen mostly in their teens and twenties endured torture starvation disease and forced marches When British forces liberated Pifer's group he pushed his POW experiences deep into the recesses of his mind not to recall them in detail for decades Years later a POW group at a Veterans Administration hospital helped Pifer realize that he was ready to tell his story After forty hours of interviews with Pifer Dawn Trimble Bunyak retells the enthralling story of an average enlisted man's struggle to survive in the face of hopelessness with only his strong faith and pride in country to sustain him In his foreword historian Arnold Krammer shows how popular views of the prisoner of war experience have changed dramatically over time yet how rare are such first person accounts as Pifer's Enhanced by numerous photographs and maps and an appendix of prisoners' poetry *Our Last Mission* is one of only a few oral histories that details the daily experiences of one of the 94 000 American POWs in Europe during World War II

[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

Long Hard Road Thomas Saylor, 2008-10-14 Between 1941 and 1945 more than 110 000 American marines soldiers airmen and sailors were taken prisoner by German Italian and Japanese forces Most who fought overseas during World War II weren't prepared for capture or for the life altering experiences of incarceration torture and camaraderie bred of hardship that followed Their harrowing story often overlooked in Greatest Generation narratives is told here by the POWs themselves Long hours of inactivity followed by moments of sheer terror Slave labor death marches the infamous hell ships Historian Thomas Saylor pieces together the stories of nearly one hundred World War II POWs to explore what it was like to be the guest of the Axis Powers and to reveal how these men managed to survive Gunner Bob Michelsen bailed out of his wounded B 29 near Tokyo only to endure days of interrogation and beatings and months as a special prisoner in a tiny cell home to seventeen other Americans Medic Richard Ritchie spent long moments of terror locked with dozens of others in an unmarked boxcar that was repeatedly strafed by Allied forces In the closing chapter to this moving narrative the men speak of their difficult transition to life back home where many sought not always successfully to put their experience behind them

Not Without Honor Steve Carano, John C. Bitzer, Bill Blackmon, 2008-09-01 Offers a personal account of a soldier who was held for eighteen months in Stalag 17 b after his bomber was shot down over the Dutch coast and the diverse experiences he had while there that helped him keep psychologically strong enough to survive the harrowing ordeal

Operation Thunderclap and the Black March Richard Allison, 2014-10-29 This unique dual biography chronicles the WWII experiences of two US airmen one of whom was captured by Nazis while the other bombed Germany In February 1945 the Allies launched Operation Thunderclap a series of maximum efforts against cities in eastern Germany These deep penetration raids would tax the bomber crews immensely as well as bring new devastation to cities yet untouched by US airpower Meanwhile the Nazis attempted to move all their prisoners beyond the reach of the Soviet Army's advancing spearheads forcing thousands of Allied POWs on a five hundred mile three month trek that would come to be known as the Black March Two B 17 crew members a copilot and gunner

trained together in Gulfport MS and in Fall 1944 were assigned to the longest serving and most decorated US bomb group in England. However, their paths then diverged. The copilot flew thirty-one missions until the war's end; the gunner was shot down and captured on his very first combat mission. These crew members both lived one through Thunderclap and one through the Black March, and this is their story: an account of both constant air combat and travail on the ground. The copilot participated in the bombing of Dresden, where he witnessed a city already too far destroyed to expend additional bombs. The gunner survived the March and, once time was up for Germany, experienced a period in Soviet captivity. This unique book on the Allied air campaign offers new insights into what our fliers truly saw and experienced during the war. **Forgotten**

Casualties Kevin T. Hall, 2023-08-01. Sheds new light on the mistreatment of downed airmen during World War II and the overall relationship between the air war and state-sponsored violence. Throughout the vast expanse of the Pacific, the remoteness of Southeast Asia, and the rural and urban communities in Nazi-occupied Europe, more than 120,000 American airmen were shot down over enemy territory during World War II; thousands of whom were mistreated and executed. The perpetrators were not just solely fanatical soldiers or Nazi zealots but also ordinary civilians triggered by the death and devastation inflicted by the war. In *Forgotten Casualties*, author Kevin T. Hall examines Axis violence inflicted on downed Allied airmen during this global war. Compared with all other armed conflicts, World War II exhibited the most widespread and ruthless violence committed against airmen. Flyers were deemed guilty because of their association with the Allied air forces, and their fate remained in the hands of their often hostile captors. Axis citizens, angered by the devastation inflicted by the war along with the regime's consent and often encouragement of citizens to take matters into their own hands, resulted in thousands of Allied flyers being mistreated and executed by enraged civilians. Written to help advance the relatively limited discourse on the mistreatment against flyers in World War II, *Forgotten Casualties* is the first book to analyze the Axis violence committed against Allied airmen in a comparative international perspective. Effectively comparing and contrasting the treatment of POWs in Germany with that of their counterparts in Japan, Hall's thorough analysis of rarely seen primary and secondary sources sheds new light on the largely overlooked complex relationship among the air war, propaganda, the role of civilians, and state-sponsored terror during the radicalized conflict. Sources include postwar trial testimonies, Missing Air Crew Reports, MACR Escape and Evasion reports, perpetrators' explanations and rationalizations for their actions, extensive judicial sources, transcripts of court proceedings, autopsy reports, appeals for clemency, and justifications for verdicts. Drawing heavily on airmen's personal accounts and the testimonies of both witnesses and perpetrators from the postwar crimes trials, *Forgotten Casualties* offers a new narrative of this largely overlooked aspect of Axis violence. Augie

John J. Bacchia, 2011-07-19. The incredible never-before-told story of Augie Donatelli. A man fellow umpires consider a legend. Coalmines Bombers and Baseball Emmy Award-winning sportswriter/producer John Bacchia shares the incredible never-before-told story of Augie Donatelli, one of Major League Baseball's unsung men in blue. A coal miner from Bakerton,

Pennsylvania Donatelli served his country as a tail gunner aboard a B 17 and found his life calling in the bleak confines of a Nazi prison camp. When Army Air Corps Staff Sergeant Donatelli umpired softball games to boost morale for his fellow airmen at Stalag Luft VI little did he know he was taking edgling steps towards becoming one of the most respected umpires in baseball history. However prior to the end of the war he would be subjected to a brutal black march across war torn Europe before orchestrating a daring escape. Less than a decade after serving his country Donatelli found himself at the pinnacle of his profession umpiring in the 1955 World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees. Hardened by his war experiences and his years of working in the coal mines Donatelli hustled on the baseball diamond as if his life depended on it. He gave his heart and soul to the game he loved. Yet despite finding his dream occupation Donatelli voluntarily put his career and livelihood in jeopardy as he and his fellow umpires Shag Crawford, Jocko Conlan, Al Barlick and others spearheaded the formation of the first umpires union, the Major League Umpires Association. Cover Photo: Yankee manager Casey Stengel and Augie Donatelli standing toe to toe during an exhibition game, April 13th 1951. Copyright Bettman CORBIS.

Terror Flyers Kevin T Hall, 2021-01-19. *Terror Flyers* examines the lynch justice Lynchjustiz committed against American airmen in Nazi Germany during World War II. Using engaging first person accounts of downed pilots as well as previously unused primary sources, *Terror Flyers* challenges the notion that such lynchings were exclusively the domain of Nazi party officials and soldiers. New evidence reveals ordinary German people executed Lynchjustiz as well. Initially occurring as a spontaneous reaction to the devastation of the Allied air campaign against the cities of the Third Reich, Lynchjustiz offered the Nazi regime a unique propaganda opportunity to harness the outrage of the German population. Fueled by inspiration from America's own history of the lynching of African Americans, Nazi propaganda exploited the very same imagery found in US publications to escalate the anger of the German people. Drawing heavily on the accounts of the downed airmen themselves, testimonies from the flyer trials held in Dachau during 1945-48 and rarely seen Nazi propaganda, *Terror Flyers* offers a new narrative of this previously overlooked aspect of the Allied campaign in Europe and suggests that at least 3,000 cases of lynch justice likely occurred between 1943 and 1945.

The Last Mission Malcolm McConnell, 2024-04-29. How close did the Japanese come to not surrendering to Allied forces on August 15, 1945? *The Last Mission* explores this question through two previously neglected strands of late World War II history whose very interconnections could have caused a harrowing shift in the course of the postwar world. On the final night of the war, as Emperor Hirohito recorded a message of surrender for the Japanese people, a band of Japanese rebels commanded by War Minister Anami's elite staff burst into the palace. They had plotted a massive coup that aimed to destroy the recordings of the Imperial Rescript of surrender and issue false orders forged with the Emperor's seal, commanding the widely dispersed Japanese military to continue the war. If this rebellion had succeeded, the military would have proceeded with large scale kamikaze attacks on Allied forces, costing huge casualties and just possibly provoking the Americans to drop a third atomic bomb on Japan over Tokyo and continue to drop more bombs as

Japanese resistance stiffened **The Last Mission of Lady Jane II** Lisa A. Vans, 2023-02-28 Further insight into the experience for 8th Air Force bomber crews over Germany and in German captivity New revelations about the investigation of the murder of several American bomber crewmen by German civilians Learn personal stories about the crewmen of Lady Jane II including the postwar struggles of the survivors [The Department of State Bulletin](#) , 1953 The official monthly record of United States foreign policy **Conduct Under Fire** John A. Glusman, 2006-04-25 The fierce bloody battles of Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines are legendary in the annals of World War II Those who survived faced the horrors of life as prisoners of the Japanese In *Conduct Under Fire* John A Glusman chronicles these events through the eyes of his father Murray and three fellow navy doctors captured on Corregidor in May 1942 Here are the dramatic stories of the fall of Bataan the siege of the Rock and the daily struggles to tend the sick wounded and dying during some of the heaviest bombardments of World War II Here also is the desperate war doctors and corpsmen waged against disease and starvation amid an enemy that viewed surrender as a disgrace To survive the POWs functioned as a family But the ties that bind couldn't protect them from a ruthless counteroffensive waged by American submarines or from the B 29 raids that burned Japan's major cities to the ground Based on extensive interviews with American British Australian and Japanese veterans as well as diaries letters and war crimes testimony this is a harrowing account of a brutal clash of cultures of a race war that escalated into total war Like *Flags of Our Fathers* and *Ghost Soldiers* *Conduct Under Fire* is a story of bravery on the battlefield and ingenuity behind barbed wire one that reveals the long shadow the war cast on the lives of those who fought it

Germany's Last Mission to Japan Joseph M Scalia, 2009-03-01 When U 234 slipped out of a Norwegian harbor in March 1945 destined for Japan it was loaded with some of the most technically advanced weaponry and electronic detection devices of the era along with a select group of officials En route word came that Germany had surrendered and the boat's commander suddenly found himself with a rogue submarine a precious assortment of cargo and two Japanese naval officers still at war This dramatic account of the voyage offers an intriguing look at the individuals involved One of these individuals was Luftwaffe General Ulrich Kessler who was a member of Von Stauffenberg's Valkyrie conspiracy to assassinate Hitler Kessler was aboard U 234 to escape the wrath of Hitler because he had been tabbed by Von Stauffenberg to replace Hermann Goering as the commander of the Luftwaffe Scalia draws on U S Navy interrogation records European and Japanese archives and interviews with former U 234 crew members and other principals to develop a full portrait of the group He also evaluates the technology of the armament on board which included 560 kg of uranium oxide whose presence continues to provoke questions about a Nazi plan to build an atom bomb in Japan **Wandering Off** Phill Bettis, 2022-05-12 Phill Bettis is a storyteller who believes in and loves the Lord He also trusts that although the younger generation is adequately prepared to positively change the world that God is the true author of our future In a collection of profound writings that include newspaper columns and editorials travel blogs and other stories Bettis begins with a commencement speech that challenges

university graduates to wander off from convention in their careers their methods of worship and the way they will form society in a constantly evolving world While outlining his writings with poignancy and supporting a new reformation that is long overdue Bettis does not shy away from controversy as he shares his heart through thought provoking stories that lead others through his childhood and beyond as he transformed from Opie growing up in Mayberry amid sunflowers biscuits and revivals to embrace all the personal and professional gifts of adulthood Wandering Off is a volume of writings that underscore hope faith what is good and what can be Reading Phill Bettis is like sitting in a porch swing surrounded by friends and family at the end of a summer day with a full moon rising behind a stand of pines a whip poor will s plaintive call riding a soft breeze and the sparkle of fireflies dotting the sky over a garden patch Norman Baggs

The Last Mission of the Wham Bam Boys Gregory A. Freeman, 2011-05-24 Before the famed Nuremberg Tribunal there was R sselsheim a small German town where ordinary civilians were tried in the first War Crimes Trial of World War II As the tide of World War II turned a hitherto unknown incident set a precedent for how we would bring wartime crimes to justice In August 1944 the 9 man crew of an American bomber was forced to bail out over Germany As their captors marched them into R sselsheim a small town recently bombed to smithereens by Allies they were attacked by an angry mob of civilians farmers shopkeepers railroad workers women and children With a local Nazi chief at the helm they assaulted the young Americans with stones bricks and wooden clubs They beat them viciously and left them for dead at the nearby cemetery It could have been another forgotten tragedy of the war But when the lynching was briefly mentioned in a London paper a few months later it caught the eye of two Army majors Luke Rogers and Leon Jaworski Their investigation uncovered the real human cost of the war the parents and a newlywed wife who agonized over the fate of the men and the devastating effect of modern warfare on civilian populations Rogers and Jaworski put the city of R sselsheim on trial insisting on the rule of law even amidst the horrors of war Drawing from trial records government archives interviews with family members and personal letters highly acclaimed military historian Gregory A Freeman brings to life for the first time the dramatic story Taking the reader to the scene of the crime and into the homes of the crew he exposes the stark realities of war to show how ordinary citizens could be drawn to commit horrific acts of wartime atrocities and the far reaching effects on generations

The Last Mission Jim Smith, Malcolm McConnell, 2007-12-18 A gripping account of the final American bombing mission of World War II and how it prevented a military coup that would have kept Japan in the war How close did the Japanese come to not surrendering to Allied forces on August 15 1945 The Last Mission explores this question through two previously neglected strands of late World War II history whose very interconnections could have caused a harrowing shift in the course of the postwar world On the final night of the war as Emperor Hirohito recorded a message of surrender for the Japanese people a band of Japanese rebels commanded by War Minister Anami s elite staff burst into the palace They had plotted a massive coup that aimed to destroy the recordings of the Imperial Rescript of surrender and issue false orders forged with the Emperor s seal

commanding the widely dispersed Japanese military to continue the war. If this rebellion had succeeded, the military would have proceeded with large scale kamikaze attacks on Allied forces, costing huge casualties and just possibly provoking the Americans to drop a third atomic bomb on Japan over Tokyo and continue to drop more bombs as Japanese resistance stiffened. Meanwhile, in the midst of an end of war celebration on Guam, Air Force radio operator Jim Smith and his fellow crewmen received urgent orders for a bombing mission over Japan's sole remaining oil refinery north of Tokyo. As a stream of American B-29B bombers approached Tokyo, Japanese air defenses, fearing the approaching planes signaled the threat of a third atomic bomb, ordered a total blackout in Tokyo, and the Imperial Palace completely disrupting the rebels' plans. Smith and his fellow crewmembers completed the mission, and a few hours later the Emperor announced the surrender over Japan's airwaves, dictating the end of the war.

The Last Mission is an insightful piece of speculative investigation that combines narrative storytelling with historical contingency and explores how two seemingly unrelated events could have profoundly changed the course of modern history. *Our Last Mission* Dawn Bunyak, Lawrence I. Pifer, 1999

Holocaust vs. Popular Culture Mahitosh Mandal, Priyanka Das, 2023-08-10

Holocaust vs Popular Culture debates and deconstructs the binary responses to the representation of the Holocaust in European and non-European forms of Popular Culture. The binary is defined in terms of incompatibility between the Holocaust and Popular Culture on the one hand and the universalization of the Holocaust memory through Popular Culture on the other. The book does emphasize the anti-representation argument. Nevertheless, the authors make a case for a productive understanding of Holocaust Popular Culture as contributing to the expansion of Holocaust studies as well as cultural studies in the transnational context. The book theorizes Popular Culture in broad terms and highlights the diversity of Holocaust Popular Culture, mainly but not exclusively produced in the twenty-first century. This interdisciplinary collection covers a wide variety of Popular Culture genres, including language, literature, films, television shows, soap operas, music, dance, social media, advertisements, comics, graphic novels, videogames, and museums. It studies the misrepresentation of the Holocaust trauma not only across genres but also across nations, Western and Asian, and generations, from testimonial remembrance to post-memory. This book will be of interest to students and scholars from a wide range of disciplines and subjects, including Popular Culture, Holocaust studies, cultural studies, genocide studies, postcolonial and transnational studies, media and film studies, visual culture, games studies, race and ethnicity studies, memory studies, and Jewish studies.

Last Mission to Tokyo Michel Paradis, 2021-06-08

A narrative account of the Doolittle Raids of World War II traces the daring Raiders' attack on mainland Japan, the fate of the crews who survived the mission, and the international war crimes trials that defined Japanese-American relations and changed legal history.

Voices from Captivity Robert C. Doyle, 1994

Doyle shows that though setting and circumstances may change, POW stories share a common structure and are driven by similar themes. Capture, incarceration, isolation, propaganda, torture, capitulation or resistance, death, spiritual quest, escape, liberation, and repatriation are recurrent key motifs in these narratives.

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