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Prisoners of Nazis Harry Spiller, 2015-09-02 The Nazis called them Kriegsgefangen a term that the prisoners of war shortened to Kriegie The nickname hid the reality for the nearly seven million POWs who were placed in the German camps during World War II These men consistently faced food shortages medical needs were often ignored barracks were barely heated and personal hygiene was nearly impossible Conditions depended on the soldiers who controlled the camp Regular army guards might withhold clothing and food but generally did not physically abuse the prisoners The SS troops administered beatings torture and murders In this work 19 POWs provide a vivid and often poignant look at their treatment by the Germans The soldiers range from those captured in the D Day invasion to B 17 crew members shot down during bombing raids

American POWs in World War II Harry Spiller, 2015-03-10 These accounts describe the battle and POW experiences of twelve American military men captured by either Germany or Japan during World War II Brutality frostbite disease hunger strenuous working conditions and the jubilation of release are presented in the words of the soldiers who describe such events as the Bataan Death March the battle for Wake Island D Day and the Battle of the Bulge and vividly portray the camps where they watched their comrades in arms suffer and perish The book also features photographs maps camp lists and POW regulations

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 *Jewish Soldiers in Nazi Captivity* Yorai

Linenberg,2023-10-03 This book explores the extraordinary story of Jewish POWs in German captivity during the Second World War extraordinary because of the contrast between Germany's genocidal policy towards Jews on one hand and its relatively non discriminatory treatment of Jewish POWs from western countries on the other The radicalisation of Germany's anti Semitic policies entered its last phase in June 1941 with the invasion of the Soviet Union during the following four years nearly six million Jews were murdered In parallel Germany's POW policies had gone through a radicalisation process of their own resulting in the murder of millions of Soviet POWs of Allied commando soldiers and of POW escapees with Adolf Hitler eventually transferring in July 1944 the responsibility for POWs from the Wehrmacht to Heinrich Himmler in his role as head of the Replacement Army And yet despite all this Jewish POWs from western countries were usually not discriminated against and were treated in most cases according to the 1929 Geneva Convention *Jewish Soldiers in Nazi Captivity* combines memoirs letters and oral histories with Red Cross camp visit reports and other archival material to challenge the accepted view of the Holocaust as an indiscriminate murder of all Jews in Europe and will help to reshape our understanding of the Holocaust and of Nazi Germany *A German POW in New Mexico* Walter Schmid,2005-06-15

Walter Schmid a member of Rommel's Afrika Korps was one of hundreds of thousands of POWs interned in the United States during World War II Drafted into the German army at twenty he had fought for only five months when captured in Tunisia in May 1943 Schmid was sent first to POW camps in Oklahoma Gruber Bixby and McAlester and was soon transferred to New Mexico in July 1944 Walter Schmid worked in southern New Mexico's Mesilla Valley picking cotton and harvesting melons alongside Mexican American laborers He recalls playing trumpet in the camp orchestra and watching Sunday soccer games between the teams of rival POW camps Based on his diary and the letters he sent home to his German girlfriend whom he later married Schmid's memoir was published in Germany in 2000 This abbreviated English translation begins with his capture in North Africa and his voyage to the United States and ends with his work experience in England where he was transferred after almost three years of captivity in the United States and his return to Germany in 1947 *The American P.O.W. experience* , 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 **Study of Former Prisoners of War** United States. Veterans Administration, 1980 *American Bomber Crewman 1941-45* Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2012-06-20 Gregory Fremont Barnes examines the lives of the American Bomber Crewmen of the Eighth Air Force The Mighty Eighth who manned maintained and repaired the Boeing B 17 Flying Fortresses and the B 24 Liberators that flew from the airfields of England He highlights the physical and psychological strain placed on these men who required brute strength to control the aircraft on long bombing missions and extraordinary endurance to fly for hours at 20 000 feet at temperatures below freezing in unpressurised cabins In addition to this with Luftwaffe fighters and anti aircraft fire to contend with it required incredible skill and some luck to return from a mission unscathed This book is a fitting tribute to these often uncelebrated heroes who took the war deep into the Third Reich as well as a fascinating historical account of their experiences **Study of Former Prisoners of War** United States. Veterans Administration. Studies and Analysis Service, 1980 **World War II in Literature for Youth** Patricia Hachten Wee, Robert James Wee, 2004 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3 500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939 1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource *Confronting Captivity* Arieh J. Kochavi, 2011-01-20 How was it possible that almost all of the nearly 300 000 British and American troops who fell into German hands during World War II survived captivity in German POW camps and returned home almost as soon as the war ended In *Confronting Captivity* Arieh J Kochavi offers a behind the scenes look at the living conditions in Nazi camps and traces the actions the British and American governments took and didn't take to ensure the safety of their captured soldiers Concern in London and Washington about the safety of these POWs was mitigated by the recognition that the Nazi leadership tended to adhere to the Geneva Convention when it came to British and U S prisoners Following the invasion of Normandy however Allied apprehension over the safety of POWs turned into anxiety for their very lives Yet Britain and the United States took the calculated risk of counting on a swift conclusion to the war as the Soviets

approached Germany from the east Ultimately Kochavi argues it was more likely that the lives of British and American POWs were spared because of their race rather than any actions their governments took on their behalf *Study of Former Prisoners of War* United States. Veterans Administration. Office of Program Planning and Evaluation,1980 *Not Without Honor* Kay Sloan,2008-12-01 Not Without Honor threads together the stories of three American POWs Carano his buddy Bill Blackmon who was also at Stalag 17 b and John C Bitzer who survived the brutal Death March from northern Germany to liberation in April 1945 At times the journal reads like a thriller as he records air battles and escape attempts Yet in their most gripping accounts these POWs ruminate on psychological survival The sense of community they formed was instrumental to their endurance This compelling book allows the reader to journey with these young men as they bore firsthand witness to the best and worst of human nature *The Colditz Myth* S. P. MacKenzie,2006-09-21 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 Made famous in print on film and through television 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 often and 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 Real Colditz* MacKenzie seeks for the first time to place Colditz both the camp and the legend in a wider historical context **Slinging Doughnuts for the Boys** James H. Madison,2007 Elizabeth Richardson was a Red Cross volunteer who worked as a Clubmobile hostess during World War II Handing out free doughnuts coffee cigarettes and gum to American soldiers in England and France she and her colleagues provided a touch of home From publisher description **Masters of the Air** MTI Donald L. Miller,2024-01-23 A history recounting the events and experiences of the World War II bomber pilots of the U S Eighth Air Force the armed forces group that conducted daytime bombing of Germany in advance of the Allied soldiers arrival on the ground *Journey Out of Darkness* Hal LaCroix,Jorg Meyer,2007-09-30 *Journey Out of Darkness* is a poignant collection of portraits in words and photographs of 19 former prisoners of war who bravely endured captivity in Nazi Germany in World War II Through these men one can learn essential truths about the POW experience during that war truths that counter many popular myths

and misconceptions The men featured here gather every week in offices of the Veterans Administration in Boston and Brockton Mass to talk about their experiences and find comfort in each other In their eighties and nineties they are unique individuals with unique wartime experiences but also representative of the more than 120 000 American POWs held in Nazi Germany They are men who fought a double war in combat and then as POWs Using both oral histories and photographs to tell their stories LaCroix and Meyer humanize a terrifying aspect of war redefining how we think about these men as POWs survivors patriots and members of the Greatest Generation Journey Out of Darkness is a poignant collection of portraits in words and photographs of 19 former prisoners of war who bravely endured captivity in Nazi Germany during World War II Through these men one can learn essential truths about the POW experience during that war truths that counter many popular myths and misconceptions The 19 men featured here gather every week in offices of the Veterans Administration in Boston and Brockton Mass to talk about their experiences and find comfort in each other In their eighties and nineties they are unique individuals with unique wartime experiences but also representative of the more than 120 000 American POWs held in Nazi Germany They are men who fought a double war in combat and then as POWs Together their photos and their stories go beyond typical first person accounts Until the men in this book began meeting in VA support groups few had spoken of their POW experiences Some were told by the military not to talk others were coerced by military intelligence into signing non disclosure papers called security certificates With little exception they received no recognition for enduring as POWs even as they struggled with traumatic memories and shame for having been held captive for losing power over their fate and for surviving combat when friends died These portraits also illuminate another little known story the plight of Jewish American POWs Two of the men featured in the book were Jews who concealed their religious identities from the SS LaCroix and Meyer have crafted a powerful exploration of the struggles of these brave veterans Using both oral histories and photographs Journey Out of Darkness humanizes a terrifying aspect of war redefining how we think about these men as POWs survivors patriots and members of the Greatest Generation

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

Storming the Eagle's Nest Jim Ring, 2013-09-03 From the Fall of France in June 1940 to Hitler's suicide in April 1945 the swastika flew from the peaks of the High Savoy in the western Alps to the passes above Ljubljana in the east The Alps as much as Berlin were the heart of the Third Reich Yes Hitler declared of his headquarters in the Bavarian Alps I have a close link to this mountain Much was done there came about and ended there those were the best times of my life My great plans were forged there With great authority and verve Jim Ring tells the story of how the war was conceived and directed from the Fuhrer's mountain retreat how all the Alps bar Switzerland fell to Fascism and how Switzerland herself became the Nazi's banker and Europe's spy centre How the Alps in France Italy and Yugoslavia became cradles of resistance

how the range proved both a sanctuary and a death trap for Europe's Jews and how the whole war culminated in the Allies' descent on what was rumoured to be Hitler's Alpine Redoubt, a Bavarian mountain fortress

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