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Aussie Soldier Denny Neave, Craig Smith, 2009-03-01 The second book in the Aussie Soldier series Aussie Soldier Prisoners of War by Denny Neave and Craig Smith details the lives of the men and women who found themselves on the wrong side of the wire This collection of heartfelt stories and anecdotes from Australian POWs will take you on their very personal journeys Surviving as a prisoner of war required as much strength of character as any hard fought battle Some lived to tell their tales about extreme suffering mateship and hardship and many would carry with them forever the memories of those who died Almost 35 000 Australian service personnel were taken prisoner during the Boer War World War 1 World War 2 and the Korean War As POWs are relatively few in number their stories often take a back seat when it comes to tales about battles and conflict situations Like most soldiers former prisoners do not like reliving the horrors of war and their time in captivity This is a collection of the stories of our Australian POWs Interviews questionnaires written records

images and letters provide an insight into captivity and the joy and fears that came with their release These vivid and compelling stories highlight the contradictions of war the compassion and generosity on the one hand and the cruelty hate and indifference on the other *Escape, Survive - or Die* Bryn Evans,2025-08-30 During the Second World War countless millions of men and women both in the armed forces and civilian life found themselves in life or death situations with the odds stacked against them Inevitably in the vast majority of cases their experiences and the outcomes will never come to light but when they do we can only feel inspired In this thought provoking book the author has unearthed numerous diverse accounts which make fascinating reading It covers individuals fighting in jungles deserts on and below the seas in mountains valleys and plains prison camps in battles in the sky or as fugitives hunted in enemy territory In almost every corner of the world in innumerable conditions of extreme adversity our forbears confronted an unavoidable choice escape survive or die This superb collection of stories shows us the resilience and stoicism that we need to face the ultimate challenge The most powerful force of democratic countries is the determination and self sacrifice of ordinary individuals to endure and fight for their families their country and freedom Survivors personal accounts in *Escape Survive or Die* have the power to inspire and sustain us in the never ending struggle for liberty just as the Ukrainians fighting the Russian invasion are doing so gallantly today *Sparrow* Grant McLachlan,2012-11-11 *Sparrow* is a seldom heard but uplifting story of the Sparrows the Battle of Britain gunners who defended Timor as part of Sparrow Force It is the story of Charlie McLachlan s war a triumph of stubborn Scottish defiance and laconic Aussie genius over the relentless violence of man and nature From the Rudolph Hess crash landing to the atom bomb from history s last bayonet charge to the war s greatest aerial bombardment Charlie McLachlan survives and bears witness to some of the landmark days of World War II At one time or other in his four year ordeal he is fired upon by the armies navies and or air forces of Germany Japan Australia the Netherlands Great Britain and the United States of America pretty much everyone but the Russians He defies or evades the ravages of tropical ulcers tropical heat alpine cold gangrene cholera malaria beriberi dysentery mosquitoes crocodiles snakes sharks scorpions sadistic Sikhs Japanese hellships falling coconuts flying shrapnel beatings beheadings bullets bombs bayonets torpedoes a crushed leg a fractured skull malnutrition and premature cremation He s presumed dead by the British Army left for dead by Japanese guards and declared dead by a Dutch Javanese doctor Yet through it all Charlie soldiers on Half a world away his wife Mary fashioned from the same mental granite stoically awaits his return Not even an official telegram confirming the near certainty of Charlie s death or later rumours of his torture can shake her iron faith *Sparrow Force* the force that defended Timor in 1942 was one of Australia s most successful military units At the lowest point in the Second World War these soldiers equipped with First World War weapons and cut off from Australia waged a commando campaign that held off Japan s most successful and elite special force Low in medicine and ammunition they built an improvised radio that regained contact with their homeland It was the first good news of the war for the Allies *Sparrow Force* was unique They were the first

force to defeat Japan in battle and they were the last to be captured Those who escaped to pursue a guerrilla campaign spent more time in combat against the Japanese than any other Allied unit They were set up to fail instead they endured defied and succeeded Newsreels were made victories were recorded medals were awarded and Australia's morale was elevated As Winston Churchill famously said They alone did not surrender **Fighting Monsters** Richard Wallace Braithwaite, 2016 Only six escapees survived the Sandakan death marches of 1945 in North Borneo the worst atrocity ever inflicted on Australian soldiers 1787 Australian and 641 British POWs perished Previous descriptions of the numerous violent acts have yielded little understanding of a situation where the real struggle was to keep one's humanity when so many were losing theirs whether Allied POWs local residents of Borneo Javanese slave labourers or Japanese soldiers Understanding this extraordinary story is aided by reference to a wide range of sources in different countries and disciplines and by examining the perspectives of all players in this terrible game of survival An unusual and extreme POW story the Sandakan tragedy had four stages active resistance in 1942 3 stubborn endurance in 1943 4 the collapse of civilized existence in 1945 and finally the postwar decades of torment for the six damaged survivors the gradual assimilation of the story the healing of the damage and the commemoration of the tragedy by the families and communities involved Richard Wallace Braithwaite's father was one of the six survivors of the Sandakan death marches of 1945 He died in 1986 still wanting the story to be properly told This led to a project that has lasted for much of the last forty years of the author's life culminating in this book With a scientific background Richard worked for many years with CSIRO and universities in the biological and social sciences and in historical research His extensive and diverse research history and lifelong personal immersion in the story has given him a unique perspective in exploring the complexities of the Sandakan tragedy Subject Guide to Books in Print, 2001

Books in Print Supplement, 2002 **Railway of Hell** Reginald Burton, 2002 A young captain in the Royal Norfolk Regiment Reggie Burton was wounded in the closing stages of the disastrous defense of Malaya and Singapore He vividly yet calmly and with great dignity describes the horror of captivity at the hands of the Japanese After initial confusion the true nature of their captors emerged as increasingly debilitated the POWs were forced into backbreaking work This was only a taste of what was to come Following a horrific journey in overcrowded cattle trucks Burton and his dwindling band of colleagues were put to work building the notorious Burma Railway Somehow he survived to tell this moving and shocking story *Insight Guides: Myanmar (Burma)* Insight Guides, 2013-02-25 With its glittering pagodas timeless countryside and gracious people Myanmar Burma is an extraordinarily beautiful destination which has been isolated from the rest of the world for decades Finally things are changing and tourism is set to explode in the coming years This new edition of the Insight Guide Myanmar has been comprehensively overhauled to help inspire and inform and guide you to the best that this little known country has to offer Following on from the inspirational Best Of Myanmar section the country's rich past and cultural heritage are described in a series of lively essays Contemporary aspects of Burmese life the changing political

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Railroad of Death John Coast,Laura Noszlopy,2014 **Medical Officers on the Infamous Burma Railway** ,2022-02-24 In 1944 a compilation of medical reports from the main prisoner of war work camps along the infamous Thailand Burma railway was submitted to General Arimura Tsunemichi commander of the Japanese Prisoner of War Administration The authors stated that the reports were neither complaints nor protests but merely statements of fact The prisoners received only one reply that all copies of the documents must be destroyed As one officer later recalled Of course this was not done and copies of these reports survived stored away in dusty files for future generations to learn the truth Work on the railway began in June 1942 the Japanese using mainly forced civilian labour as well as some 12 000 British and Commonwealth PoWs Such is well known So are the stories of ill treatment and brutality many of which have been published The vast majority of these accounts however were written after the war colored by the sufferings the men had endured The reports presented here are quite unique for they were written by the medical officers in the camps as the events they describe were unfolding before their eyes The health and well being of the PoWs was the medical officers primary concern and these reports enable us to learn exactly how the men were treated fed and cared for in unprecedented detail There are no exaggerated tales or false memories here merely facts shocking and disturbing though they may be We learn how the medical officers organised their hospitals and dealt with the terrible diseases beatings and malnutrition the men endured As the compilers of the reports state 45 per cent of the men under their care died in the course of just twelve months But

equally we find that the prisoners did have a voice and had the facilities and the courage to write and submit such reports to the Japanese perhaps contradicting some of the long held beliefs about conditions in the camps Through the words of the Medical Officers themselves some of the detail of what really happened on the Death Railway for good or ill is revealed here

Survival on the Death Railway and Nagasaki Jim Briggins, 2018-06-30 This is a remarkable and unique story of Jim Briggins Having been captured by the Japanese after the fall of Singapore in 1942 Jim was first sent to work in Burma to build what has become known as the Death Railway Unlike many of his comrades Jim survived this ordeal only to be transferred to Nagasaki Japan where he was sent to work in the mines of Sendryu Jim describes how the conditions in the Hell pits of Sendryu were even worse than those experienced in Burma but were ultimately the reason why he survived the war On the 9th August 1945 the Americans dropped the second nuclear bomb on Nagasaki Jim was fortunately underground at the time but through this book re lives the harrowing aftermath of the attack when the ground shook violently No Mercy from the Japanese John Wyatt, Cecil Lowry, 2009-04-21 By the laws of statistics John Lowry should not be here today to tell his story He firmly believes that someone somewhere was looking after him during those four years Examine the odds stacked against him and his readers will understand why he hold this view During the conflict in Malaya and Singapore his regiment lost two thirds of its men More than three hundred patients and staff in the Alexandra Military hospital were slaughtered by the Japanese he was the only known survivor Twenty six percent of British soldiers slaving on the Burma Railway died More than fifty men out of around six hundred died aboard the Aaska Maru and the Hakasan Maru Many more did not manage to survive the harshest Japanese winter of 1944 45 the coldest in Japan since record began Johns experiences make for the most compelling and graphic reading The courage endurance and resilience of men like him never ceases to amaze Life on the Death Railway Stuart Young, 2013-08-30 As a young man Stuart Young endured the horrors of the Japanese prisoner of war camps and survived Later in life in graphic detail he recorded the experience the dreadful conditions the brutal treatment the sickness and starvation the merciless routine of forced labour Yet he also recorded the comradeship among the prisoners their compassion and strength and the pastimes and entertainments that helped them to come through an ordeal that is hard to imagine today First he was held at the notorious Changi camp in Singapore Island then in the camps in Thailand that accommodated POWs who were forced to work on the Death Railway Perhaps the most revealing passages of his memoir recall the daily experience of captivity the ceaseless battle to survive the backbreaking work the cruelties of the guards and ever present threat of disease His account gives a harrowing insight into the daily reality of captivity and it shows why he was determined to document and make sense of what he and his fellow prisoners suffered

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