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## **Group Captives The Re Education Of German Prisoners Of War In Britain 1945 1948:**

*Group Captives* Henry Faulk, 1977      *Prisoners of the Home Front* Martin F. Auger, 2011-11-01 In the middle of the most destructive conflict in human history almost 40 000 Germans civilians and prisoners of war were detained in internment and work camps across Canada Five internment camps were located on the southern shores of the St Lawrence River in the province of Quebec at Farnham Grande Ligne le aux Noix Sherbrooke and Sorel Prisoners of the Home Front details the organization and day to day affairs of these internment camps and reveals the experience of their inmates Martin Auger shows how internment imposed psychological and physical strain in the form of restricted mobility sexual deprivation social alienation and lack of physical comfort In response Canadian authorities introduced labour projects and education programs to uphold morale thwart internal turmoil and prevent escapes These initiatives were also intended to expose prisoners to the values of a democratic society and prepare them for postwar reintegration Auger concludes that Canada abided by the Geneva Convention its treatment of German prisoners was humane Prisoners of the Home Front sheds light on life behind barbed wire filling an important void in our knowledge of the Canadian home front during the Second World War      **British**

**Character and the Treatment of German Prisoners of War, 1939-48** Alan Malpass, 2020-08-19 This book examines attitudes towards German held captive 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      **Wartime**

**Captivity in the 20th Century** Anne-Marie Pathé, Fabien Théofilakis, Helen McPhail, 2016-08-01 Long a topic of historical interest wartime captivity has over the past decade taken on new urgency as an object of study Transnational by its very nature captivity s historical significance extends far beyond the front lines ultimately inextricable from the histories of mobilization nationalism colonialism law and a host of other related subjects This wide ranging volume brings together an international selection of scholars to trace the contours of this evolving research agenda offering fascinating new perspectives on historical moments that range from the early days of the Great War to the arrival of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay      **The Royal Navy and German Naval Disarmament 1942-1947** Chris Madsen, 2020-05-05 After the bitter lessons of German self disarmament in 1919 Britain was far more alert and focused when it came to overseeing the disarmament of Germany s naval forces after World War II This book shows how well prepared the British were second time around      **The**

**Impact of War Experiences in Europe** Nina Janz, Denis Scuto, 2024-08-09      *The Barbed-Wire College* Ron Theodore Robin, 1995-04-03 From Stalag 17 to The Manchurian Candidate the American media have long been fascinated with stories

of American prisoners of war But few Americans are aware that enemy prisoners of war were incarcerated on our own soil during World War II In *The Barbed Wire College* Ron Robin tells the extraordinary story of the 380 000 German prisoners who filled camps from Rhode Island to Wisconsin Missouri to New Jersey Using personal narratives camp newspapers and military records Robin re creates in arresting detail the attempts of prison officials to mold the daily lives and minds of their prisoners From 1943 onward and in spite of the Geneva Convention prisoners were subjected to an ambitious reeducation program designed to turn them into American style democrats Under the direction of the Pentagon liberal arts professors entered over 500 camps nationwide Deaf to the advice of their professional rivals the behavioral scientists these instructors pushed through a program of arts and humanities that stressed only the positive aspects of American society Aided by German POW collaborators American educators censored popular books and films in order to promote democratic humanism and downplay class and race issues materialism and wartime heroics Red baiting Pentagon officials added their contribution to the program as well by the war s end the curriculum was more concerned with combating the appeals of communism than with eradicating the evils of National Socialism The reeducation officials neglected to account for one factor an entrenched German military subculture in the camps complete with a rigid chain of command and a propensity for murdering traitors The result of their neglect was utter failure for the reeducation program By telling the story of the program s rocky existence however Ron Robin shows how this intriguing chapter of military history was tied to two crucial episodes of twentieth century American history the battle over the future of American education and the McCarthy era hysterics that awaited postwar America

**Group Captives** Henry Faulk,1977      [Axis Prisoners of War in Tennessee](#) Antonio S.

Thompson,2023-03-09 During World War II Axis prisoners of war received arguably better treatment in the U S than anywhere else Bound by the Geneva Convention but also hoping for reciprocal treatment of American POWs the U S sought to humanely house and employ 425 000 Axis prisoners many in rural communities in the South This is the first book length examination of Tennessee s role in the POW program and how the influx of prisoners affected communities Towns like Tullahoma transformed into military metropolises Memphis received millions in defense spending Paris had a secret barrage balloon base The wooded Crossville camp housed German and Italian officers Prisoners worked tobacco lumber and cotton across the state Some threatened escape or worse When the program ended more than 25 000 POWs lived and worked in Tennessee

**Voices from Exile** ,2015-11-24 The sixteen essays in this volume are a tribute to Hamish Ritchie s deep interest in exile as a literary and historical phenomenon The first eight focus on the British and Irish context including studies of J rgen Kuczynski and his family Martin Miller Lilly Kann Hermann Sinsheimer Albin Stuebs Ludwig Hopf and Paul Bondy as well as contributions on the Association of Jewish Refugees and the exile experience as reflected in Klaus Mann s *Der Vulkan* The following four contributions widen the discussion to encompass Germany the Netherlands Austria and Yugoslavia by focusing on the diaries of Anne Frank and Etty Hillesum the early poetry of Bertolt Brecht and works by

Vladimir Vertlib Aleksandar Ajzinberg and David Albahari The historical dimension is deepened with contributions on William Joyce Joseph Jonas the marginalisation of the mass emigration of the Jews within German memory and the exile of princesses for whom until recent times marriage often meant a life far from home

**Countering Extremism: Building Social Resilience Through Community Engagement** Rohan Gunaratna, Jolene Anne R Jerard, Salim Mohamed Nasir, 2013-03-25

This unique work is the first to address the subject of community engagement strategies in countering extremism and explores the development and research of these strategies In so doing it demystifies the process of community engagement while simultaneously extolling the virtues of the ground breaking strategies to have been effectively employed in Asia the Middle East and the West The book then proceeds to examine the efforts of community engagement made by several countries against their unique operational and geopolitical environments Finally detailed reference is made to the role and work of the media and non government organizations to have conducted effective community engagement efforts With contributions from authors of diverse backgrounds including media the social services security and academia this book will be of interest to both the general public and to researchers

**Hitler's Generals in America** Derek R. Mallett, 2013-12-17  
The WWII historian offers provocative analysis of the US military's evolving relationship with German officers held on American soil Robert D Billinger Jr author of *Nazi POWs in the Tar Heel State* In *Hitler's Generals in America* Derek R Mallett examines the relationship between American officials and the Wehrmacht general officers they held as prisoners of war in the United States between 1943 and 1946 While the British pampered the German officers in their custody in order to obtain intelligence Americans did not share the same sense of class privilege and refused any special treatment to German prisoners of any rank By the end of the war however the United States had begun to envision itself as a world power rather than one of several allies providing aid during wartime Mallett demonstrates how a growing admiration for the German officers prowess and military traditions coupled with postwar anxiety about Soviet intentions drove Washington to collaborate with many Wehrmacht general officers Drawing on newly available sources this intriguing book shows how Americans undertook the complex process of reconceptualizing Germans even Nazi generals as allies against what they perceived as their new enemy the Soviet Union

*The Welsh Girl* Peter Ho Davies, 2013-08-16 A WWII era Welsh barmaid begins a secret relationship with a German POW in this beautiful novel by the author of *A Lie Someone Told You About Yourself* Ann Patchett Longlisted for the Man Booker Prize Set in the stunning landscape of North Wales just after D Day this critically acclaimed debut novel traces the intersection of disparate lives in wartime When a prisoner of war camp is established near her village seventeen year old barmaid Esther Evans finds herself strangely drawn to the camp and its forlorn captives She is exploring the camp boundary when an astonishing thing occurs A young German corporal calls out to her from behind the fence From that moment on the two begin an unlikely and perilous romance Meanwhile a German Jewish interrogator travels to Wales to investigate Britain's most notorious Nazi prisoner Rudolf Hess In this richly drawn and

thought provoking tour de force all will come to question the meaning of love family loyalty and national identity The New Yorker If you loved The English Patient there s probably a place in your heart for The Welsh Girl USA Today Davies s characters are marvelously nuanced Los Angeles Times Beautifully conjures a place and its people in an extraordinary time A rare gem Claire Messud author of The Woman Upstairs This first novel by Davies author of two highly praised short story collections has been anticipated and with its wonderfully drawn characters it has been worth the wait Booklist starred review

**Soldiers of Empire** Tarak Barkawi,2017-06-08 Barkawi re imagines the study of war with imperial and multinational armies that fought in Asia in the Second World War *On the Way!* Christopher R. Kilford,2004 On the Way is a military history of Lethbridge Alberta during two world wars including the untold story of efforts to de Nazify German prisoners held in Lethbridge and Canada during the Second World War *Stark Decency* Allen V. Koop,2000-09-26 An evocative history of a World War II German POW camp in New Hampshire where friendships among prisoners guards and villagers overcame the bitter divisions of war

**After the Cataclysm** Noam Chomsky,Edward S. Herman,2015-03-20 The second volume of The Political Economy of Human Rights remains one of the most controversial works produced by Chomsky to date In a much discussed chapter on Cambodia Chomsky and Herman questioned official Western narratives on the Khmer Rouge and suggested that the evidence available did not match up to the assertions being made at that time These claims would resurface in a recent controversy with the Continental philosopher Slavoj Zizek and readers will now be able to judge for themselves the veracity of Zizek s claims The work also contains important analysis of Western interventions across Indochina including Vietnam and Laos and provides a searing critique of American imperial aspirations in the region **The**

**Bitter Taste of Victory** Lara Feigel,2016-01-28 As the Second World War neared its conclusion Germany was a nation reduced to rubble 3 6 million German homes had been destroyed leaving 7 5 million people homeless an apocalyptic landscape of flattened cities and desolate wastelands In May 1945 Germany surrendered and Britain America Soviet Russia and France set about rebuilding their zones of occupation Most urgent for the Allies in this divided defeated country were food water and sanitation but from the start they were anxious to provide for the minds as well as the physical needs of the German people Reconstruction was to be cultural as well as practical denazification and re education would be key to future peace and the arts crucial in modelling alternative less militaristic ways of life Germany was to be reborn its citizens as well as its cities were to be reconstructed the mindset of the Third Reich was to be obliterated When later that year twenty two senior Nazis were put in the dock at Nuremberg writers and artists including Rebecca West Evelyn Waugh John Dos Passos and Laura Knight were there to tell the world about a trial intended to ensure that tyrannous dictators could never again enslave the people of Europe And over the next four years many of the foremost writers and filmmakers of their generation were dispatched by Britain and America to help rebuild the country their governments had spent years bombing Among them Ernest Hemingway Martha Gellhorn Marlene Dietrich George Orwell Lee Miller W H Auden Stephen Spender Billy Wilder

and Humphrey Jennings *The Bitter Taste of Victory* traces the experiences of these figures and through their individual stories offers an entirely fresh view of post war Europe Never before told this is a brilliant important and utterly mesmerising history of cultural transformation     *A Jew Who Defeated Nazism* Ainslie Hepburn,2022-03-18 Herbert Sulzbach 1894-1985 was an influential figure in Britain and Germany who made a remarkable personal contribution to Anglo German reconciliation following the Second World War Working with German prisoners of war in Britain in camps that included fanatical Nazis he guided men of all ranks including senior officers to personal educational and cultural achievements in preparation for peace and reconciliation This graphic and moving account of an untold story shows where reconciliation and a new Germany were fostered It is also a personal and family story and a microcosm of European history Sulzbach was from an elite German Jewish banking family and educated in the ideals of the German Enlightenment In the First World War he served as a front line artillery officer with the German Imperial Army Defeat was a shattering disappointment and the economic depression ruined his business and the family banking fortunes Sulzbach s life in Berlin with his artistic fe Beate was cushioned by wealth and the cultural life of the city but National Socialism brought this to an end and he fled with Beate to exile in England where they were interned as enemy aliens On release Sulzbach served with the British army and found his calling as an interpreter and educator in PoW camps where his work of de nazification and re education paved the way to reconciliation     **A New Plantation South** Jeannie M. Whayne,1996 Whayne also offers an analysis of the forces at work on the local level She suggests that concerted opposition to modernization existed even before New Deal programs gave power to the planters in the 1930s She also demonstrates that the Arkansas delta experienced many of the same conflicts based on social class and racial caste that were evident in former slaveholding areas

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