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Gull Force Joan Beaumont, 1988 Analysis of the treatment of Australian prisoners of war on the island of Ambon in 1942 where only 30% survived Traces their three and a half years of disease starvation unrelenting work and executions through interviews and documentary material The film TBlood Oath was based on their story First published in 1988 **Anzacs in the Middle East** Mark Johnston, 2013 Provides an exploration of the experiences of soldiers who fought in the Middle East during World War II **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 **Captives of War** Clare Makepeace, 2017-10-12 Capture Imprisoned servicemen Bonds between men Ties with home Going round the bend Liberation Resettling Conclusion Patriots and Propaganda Bolin Hu, 2025-10-01 In the turbulent years of China's War of Resistance against Japan 1931 1945 a unique and complex narrative unfolded far from the battlefields in Australia Patriots and Propaganda Chinese Australians and the politics of loyalty 1930s 1940s delves into the intricate web of Chinese wartime propaganda efforts revealing how the Chinese Kuomintang KMT and Chinese Australian communities mobilised support for China's struggle against Japanese aggression Patriots and Propaganda uncovers the multifaceted relationships between China Australia and the Chinese Australian diaspora highlighting the political racial and class dynamics that shaped these interactions Bolin Hu explores the pivotal role of Chinese language newspapers and schools in preserving Chinese heritage and loyalty the intense political rivalries within the Chinese Australian community and the profound impact of memorial services and fundraising campaigns on fostering Chinese patriotism and community cohesion Hu also brings to light the diverse contributions of various Chinese Australian

groups including leftists women and Australian born Chinese to China's war effort and the fierce propaganda battles between Chinese and Japanese authorities on Australian soil Patriots and Propaganda offers a nuanced exploration of the socio political dynamics within the Chinese Australian community while challenging the traditional narrative of distant allies presenting new evidence and perspectives on the Sino Australian relationship during a critical period in history *The China-Burma-India Campaign, 1931-1945* Eugene L. Rasor, 1998-03-19 The China Burma India campaign of the Asian Pacific war of World War II was the most complex if not the most controversial theater of the entire war Guerrilla warfare commando and special intelligence operations and air tactics originated here The literature is extensive and this book provides an evaluative survey of that vast literature A comprehensive compilation of some 1 500 titles the work includes a narrative historiographical overview and an annotated bibliography of the titles covered in the historiographical section Following an introductory historical essay and a chronology the historiographical narrative covers land water underwater air and combined operations intelligence matters diplomacy and logistics and supply It also examines the memoirs diaries autobiographies and biographies of the personnel involved Such cultural topics as journalism fiction film and art are analyzed and existing gaps in the literature are looked at The bibliography provides both descriptive and evaluative annotations

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and psychological work that the novel accomplishes can be traced to the crises of the Second World War and its aftermath

Forgotten Captives in Japanese-Occupied Asia Kevin Blackburn, Karl Hack, 2007-12-14 Experiences of captivity in Japanese occupied Asia varied enormously Some prisoners of war POWs were sent to work in Japan others to toil on the Death Railway between Burma and Thailand Some camps had death rates below 1 per cent others of over 20 per cent While POWs were deployed far and wide as a captive labour force civilian internees were generally detained locally This book explores differences in how captivity was experienced between 1941 and 1945 and has been remembered since differences due to geography and logistics to policies and personalities and marked by nationality age class gender and combatant status Part One has at least one chapter for each National Memory Australian British Canadian Dutch Indian and American Part Two moves on to forgotten captivities It covers women children camp guards internee experiences upon the end of the war and local heroines who fought back By juxtaposing such a wide variety of captivity experiences differentiated both by category of captive and by approach this book transcends place to become a collection about captivity as a category It will interest scholars working on the Asia Pacific War on captivities in general and on the individual histories of the countries and groups covered

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social reform was generated at the popular and governmental level In the international sphere the war fundamentally shook Australian confidence in the power on which it had relied for generations Great Britain It generated a sense of independence in Australian foreign policy and initiated a new if halting and problematic realignment towards the United States In this accessible book Joan Beaumont Kate Darian Smith David Lee David Lowe Marnie Haig Muir Roy Hay and David Walker consider the range of Australia s experience of this conflict In a single volume they draw together the many aspects of the war and distil the current state of historical scholarship Australia s War 1939-45 will be invaluable to tertiary students and of enormous interest to the reader concerned with the social political and military history of Australia A companion volume on the First World War is also available *The Cost of War* Professor Stephen Garton, 2020-04-01 War has shaped Australian society profoundly When we commemorate the sacrifices of the Anzacs we rightly celebrate their bravery but we do not always acknowledge the complex aftermath of combat In *The Cost of War* Stephen Garton traces the experiences of Australia s veterans and asks what we can learn from their stories He considers the long term effects of war on returned servicemen and women on their families and communities and on Australian public life He describes attempts to respond to the physical and psychological wounds of combat from the first victims of shellshock during WWI to more recent understandings of post traumatic stress disorder And he examines the political and social repercussions of war including debates over how we should commemorate conflict and how society should respond to the needs of veterans When the first edition of *The Cost of War* appeared in 1996 it offered a ground breaking new perspective on the Anzac experience In this new edition Garton again makes a compelling case for a more nuanced understanding of the individual and collective costs of war

Australia's China Lachlan Strahan, 1996 First published in 1996 Australia s China explores the multifaceted and dynamic Australian encounter with China from the beginning of the Sino Japanese War in 1937 through the Cold War to the Australian recognition of the PRC in 1972 Going beyond conventional policy studies it traces the patterns in Australian reactions to China from the grass roots to official circles highlighting the centrality of images concerning the exotic disease sexuality the frontier and China as a paradise anti paradise In responding to China Australians revealed something of themselves and this book maps the formation of Australian conceptions of identity in the context of a cross cultural encounter which was variously cooperative enriching baffling and antagonistic But there was no single Australian conception of China Rather competing perceptions jostled in a shifting dialogue *Surviving the Great War* Aaron Pegram, 2020 *Surviving the Great War* is the first detailed analysis of Australians in German captivity in WW1 By placing the hardships of prisoners of war in a broader social and military context this book adds a new dimension to the national wartime experience and challenges popular representations of Australia s involvement in the First World War **Australia's War Crimes Trials 1945-51** Georgina Fitzpatrick, Timothy L.H. McCormack, Narrelle Morris, 2016-08-29 This unique volume provides a detailed analysis of Australia s 300 war crimes trials of principally Japanese accused conducted in the immediate aftermath of the

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Detention Camps in Asia ,2022-05-20 Why have Asian states colonial and independent imprisoned people on a massive scale in detention camps How have detainees experienced the long months and years of captivity And what does the creation of camps and the segregation of people in them mean for society as a whole This ambitious book surveys the systems of detention camps set up in Asia from the beginning of the 20th century in The Philippines Indonesia Japan Malaya Myanmar Burma Vietnam Timor Korea and China *The Hidden Histories of War Crimes Trials* Kevin Heller,Gerry Simpson,2013-10 Several war crimes trials are well known to scholars but others have received far less attention This book assesses a number of these little studied trials to recognise institutional innovations clarify doctrinal debates and identify their general relevance to the development of international criminal law **Long Night's Journey into Day** Charles G.

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almost universal ill health and POW life and death or provides such a complete and unbiased account of POW life in the Far East in the 1940s

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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.

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