

A portrait of Elizabeth Choy, a woman with dark hair styled in a bun with a yellow flower, wearing a green high-collared garment and a green earring. She is smiling. The background is a soft blue and green gradient.

# ELIZABETH CHOY

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# Elizabeth Choy More Than A War Heroine

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## **Elizabeth Choy More Than A War Heroine:**

Elizabeth Choy Mei Zhou,1995      Under Fire: Women and World War II Eveline Buchheim,Ralf Futselaar,2014 Since the 1970s when the dominance of military histories of the World Wars ended and social historical histories of conflict rose to prominence women have come to play an increasingly important role in mainstream stories about the Second World War Although this is undeniably a valuable development the perspectives on women that arose have in many respects remained limiting although in new ways Women have been portrayed as carers as victims notably of sexual violence but rarely as agents of their own fate This volume focuses on this last group In spite of the undeniable suffering and victimization that befell so many women during the war for others the war also opened opportunities and awakened ambitions The articles in this volume which cover both Europe and Asia bring together some of the women who took initiatives of which they sometimes suffered the dire consequences sometimes enjoyed the fruits      Elizabeth Choy Mei Zhou,2023      **The Scripting of A National History** Lysa Hong,Jianli Huang,2008-04-01 Rather than presenting another narrative of Singapore history *The Scripting of a National History Singapore and Its Pasts* studies the constructed nature of the history endorsed by the state which blurs the distinction between what happened in the past and how the state intends that past to be understood The People s Action Party PAP government s unbroken mandate to rule has come in no small part from the way it explains its lineage and record to Singaporeans The power vested in various aspects of Singapore s history is thus examined through a consideration of past and present politics The authors trace state discourses on Singapore history from the decision immediately after independence to recognize the nineteenth century British acquisition of the island as its founding moment to the 1980s and 1990s when an essentially Confucian heritage was recognized under the rubric of Asian values and finally to an emphasis on the history of racial fragility and harmony in response to the threat of terrorism in the twenty first century Embedded within these discourses is the story of the PAP as the heir of the economic dynamics of the pax Britannica as an exponent of the morality and righteousness of the Chinese scholar gentleman and as the firm hand that balances the interests of the majority Chinese against those of the minority populations particularly the Malays The authors examine the underlying template of Singapore history the negotiation with its immigrant past and the popularization of history through conscription of national heroes The chapters range from considering how political leaders claim to be historians by virtue of being the makers of history to the vicissitudes undergone by two originally private homes turned into symbols of Singapore s Chinese modernity *The Scripting of a National History Singapore and Its Pasts* is highly relevant not only to academics but also for the Singapore general reader interested to see what are meant to be received wisdoms for the citizenry interrogated in a well reasoned and engaging exercise as well as for an international readership to whom Singapore has become a fascinating enigma They may well be intrigued by the anxieties of being Singaporean      *Southeast Asian Personalities of Chinese Descent* Leo Suryadinata,2012 This is a bold project recording the lives of a particular group of Southeast Asians

Most of the people whose biographies are included here have settled down in the ten countries that constitute the region. Each of them has either self-identified as Chinese or is comfortable to be known as someone of Chinese ancestry. There are also those who were born in China or elsewhere who came here to work and do business including seeking help from others who have ethnic Chinese connections. With the political and economic conditions of the region in a great state of flux for the past two centuries it is impossible to find consistency in the naming process. Confucius had stressed that correct names make for the best relationships. In this case Professor Leo Suryadinata has been pursuing for decades the elusive goal of finding the right name to give to the large numbers of people who have in one way or another made their homes in or made some difference to Southeast Asia. I believe that when he and his colleagues selected the biographies to be included here they have taken a big step towards the rectification of identities for many leading personalities. In so doing he has done us all a great service. Professor Wang Gungwu, National University of Singapore.

**The Internment of Western Civilians under the Japanese 1941-1945** Bernice Archer, 2004-08-02 Bernice Archer's comparative study of the experiences of the Western civilians interned by the Japanese in mixed family camps and sexually segregated camps in the Far East combines a wide variety of conventional and unconventional source material. This includes contemporary War Foreign and Colonial Office papers, diaries, letters, camp newspapers and artefacts, post-war medical, engineering and educational reports, biographies, autobiographies, memoirs and over fifty oral interviews with ex-internees. Using contemporary personal accounts, the shock of the Japanese victories and the devastating experience of capture are highlighted. This book also covers wider issues such as the role of women in war, gender and war children and war colonial culture, oral history and war and memory.

Japan's Gestapo Mark Felton, 2009-07-30 From the author of *Children of the Camps*, a look at the disturbing activities of the Kempeitai, Japan's feared military and secret police. The book opens by explaining the origins, organization and roles of the Kempeitai apparatus which exercised virtually unlimited power throughout the Japanese Empire. Author Mark Felton reveals their criminal and collaborationist networks that extorted huge sums of money from hapless citizens and businesses. They ran the Allied POW gulag system that treated captives with merciless and murderous brutality. Other Kempeitai activities included biological and chemical experiments on live subjects, the Maruta vivisection campaign and widespread slave labor including Comfort Women drawn from all races. Their record of reprisals against military and civilians was unrelenting. For example, Colonel Doolittle's raid on Tokyo in 1942 resulted in a campaign of revenge not just against captured airmen but thousands of Chinese civilians. Their actions amounted to genocide on a grand scale. Felton backs up his text with firsthand testimonies from survivors who suffered at the hands of this evil organization. He examines how the guilty were brought to justice and the resulting claims for compensation. As a result, Japan's Gestapo provides comprehensive evidence of the ruthlessness of the Kempeitai against the white and Asian peoples under their control.

The Other Empire Ronald D. Klein, 2008 In this survey of literary images of Japan, Ronald Klein has identified more than 160 works with Japanese

characters providing both comprehensive overviews as well as individual monographs on specific writers This book creates a subgenre of thematic work positing an alternative postcolonial relationship **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 New Terrains in Southeast Asian History Abu Talib Ahmad, Liok Ee Tan, 2003 Annotation Southeast Asian scholars may have special insights into their respective countries but they are just as easily infected by political and didactic functions of their national histories as any historian The editors a professor and former professor with the School of Humanities U Sains Malaysia present 15 papers in which Southeast Asian scholars turn a critical eye on their national historiographies Five of the papers explore broad methodological issues while others examine particular historiographic traditions from Burma Myanmar Singapore Malaysia and Thailand The final group consists of case studies of the application of new methodologies and understandings to particular historical events or periods Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com In the Mood for Cheongsam Chor Lin Lee, May Khuen Chung, 2012 Spanning almost a century this book examines the origins and development of the cheongsam in the social context of Singapore since its introduction from Shanghai China in the 1920s to the present day The cheongsam a one piece Chinese ladies dress that was the epitome of Chinese identity and feminine beauty during the middle decades of the 20th century Initially seen as a symbol of a trendy new Republican China shorn of the shackles of the imperial system the cheongsam soon adopted intellectual overtones and was favoured by the sophisticated and society s elite at elaborate social functions When it was abandoned following the success of the Communist Party in China the cheongsam survived in Singapore as the garment of choice for independent educated women

**Historical Companion to Postcolonial Literatures in English** Prem Poddar, 2019-08-07 This is the first reference guide to the political cultural and economic histories that form the subject matter of postcolonial literatures written in English The focus of the Companion is principally on the histories of postcolonial literatures in the Anglophone world Africa

the Middle East South Asia South east Asia Australia and New Zealand the Pacific the Caribbean and Canada There are also long entries discussing the literatures and histories of those further areas that have also claimed the title postcolonial notably Britain East Asia Ireland Latin America and the United States The Companion contains 220 entries written by 150 acknowledged scholars of postcolonial history and literature covers major events ideas movements and figures in postcolonial histories long regional survey essays on historiography and women s histories Each entry provides a summary of the historical event or topic and bibliographies of postcolonial literary works and histories Extensive cross references and indexes enable readers to locate particular literary texts in their relevant historical contexts as well as to discover related literary texts and histories in other regions with ease      [The Battle For Singapore](#) Peter Thompson,2010-10-07 The Fall of Singapore on 15 February 1942 is a military disaster of enduring fascination For the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the island Peter Thompson tells the explosive story of the Malayan campaign the siege of Singapore the ignominious surrender to a much smaller Japanese force and the Japanese occupation through the eyes of those who were there the soldiers of all nationalities and members of Singapore s beleaguered population An enthralling and perceptive account which never loses sight of the human cost of the tragedy Yorkshire Evening Post An insightful and dramatic analysis The Good Book Guide

**The Japanese Occupation of Malaya and Singapore, 1941-45** Paul H. Kratoska,2018-04-30 Japanese forces invaded Malaya on 8 December 1941 and British forces surrendered in Singapore 70 days later Japan would rule the territory for the next 3 years Early efforts to maintain pre war standards of comfort gave way to a grim struggle for survival as the vibrant economy ground to a halt and residents struggled to deal with unemployment shortages of consumer goods sharp price rises a thriving black market and widespread corruption People were hungry dressed in rags and falling victim to treatable diseases for which medicines were unavailable and there was little reason to hope for better in the future Using surviving administrative papers oral materials intelligence reports and post war accounts by Japanese officers this book presents a picture of life in occupied Malaya and Singapore It shows the impact of war and occupation on a non belligerent population and creates a new understanding of the changes and the continuities that underlay the post war economy and society The book was first published in 1998 and is now re issued in new edition that incorporates information from newly translated Japanese documents and other recent discoveries      *Survival in Singapore* Tom Trumble,2025-07-29 Wonderfully evocative writing of a great tale Peter FitzSimons A story of extraordinary heroism and absolute horror Paul Ham On a pitch black night in September 1943 a daring Australian commando unit launches a covert raid on Singapore Harbour sinking and damaging numerous Japanese ships Operation Jaywick an epic mission that passed into Australia s national legend sets in motion a brutal crackdown by Japan s dreaded military police the Kempei Tai Tasked with finding the culprits of the attack Major Sumida Haruzo intensifies his hunt for the saboteurs weaving a deadly web that ensnares dozens of British internees in Changi Jail and countless Chinese Singaporeans Among those swept up in the aftermath are Elizabeth Choy a courageous

schoolteacher who risks her life to smuggle aid into Changi Prison and Robert Heatlie Scott a senior diplomat and propagandist who miraculously survived the sinking of a ship and two days drifting on a dinghy in the open sea only to be recaptured by the Japanese Incarcerated in hellish conditions where the lines between fact and fiction blur and where victims are forced to turn on each other to survive Elizabeth and Robert must confront starvation disease and brutal torture The fate of countless innocent lives hinges on their will to resist unimaginable agonies maintain their tenuous grasp on reality and hold to the truth even if it costs them their lives      Step Ahead 3 Textbook (Express) ,      The Making of Singapore as an Asian Regional Corridor Hong Liu,Cheun Hoe Yow,Huimei Zhang,2025-10-29 Liu Yow Zhang and the contributors examine Singapore's significance as an Asian Regional Corridor and provide a new perspective on interpreting Singapore's important position in the Asian region and its role as a bridge connecting Asia to the world and within the Asian region The book unfolds from three interconnected perspectives historicity trade and diaspora examining Singapore as an Asian regional corridor and its pivotal role in global political economic and social developments It also delves into current mobility trends and future challenges contributing to a nuanced understanding of Singapore's and Southeast Asia's uncertain trajectory and offers a unique perspective that collectively illuminates the diverse dimensions of Singapore's influence and engagement in the global stage This book is a valuable resource for scholars and students of Southeast Asian studies including political economic and cultural studies and those interested in Singapore's development and its regional role in Asia It would also be of interest to those conducting comparative research on Global Asia and its interactions with the world      *The Japanese Occupation of Malaya* Paul H. Kratoska,1997-01-01 Japan attacked British ruled Malaya on 8 December 1941 as part of a wave of military actions that toppled the British Dutch and American colonial regimes in Southeast Asia Within seventy days the conquest of Malaya was complete and British forces in Singapore surrendered on 15 February 1942 The three and a half years of Japanese rule are generally considered to mark a profound transition in the history of the Malay peninsula but little is known about this period This book uses the limited administrative papers that survived in Malaya oral sources and accounts written by Japanese officers involved in the Malayan campaign to flesh out the story      *A History of Modern Singapore, 1819-2005* C.M. Turnbull,2009-01-01 When C M Turnbull's *A History of Singapore 1819 1975* appeared in 1977 it quickly achieved recognition as the definitive history of Singapore A second edition published in 1989 brought the story up to the elections held in 1988 In this fully revised edition rewritten to take into account recent scholarship on Singapore the author has added a chapter on Goh Chok Tong's premiership 1990 2004 and the transition to a government headed by Lee Hsien Loong The book now ends in 2005 when the Republic of Singapore celebrated its 40th anniversary as an independent nation Major changes occurred in the 1990s as the generation of leaders that oversaw the transition from a colony to independence stepped aside in favour of a younger generation of leaders Their task was to shape a course that sustained the economic growth and social stability achieved by their predecessors and they would be tested towards the end of the decade

when Southeast Asia experienced a severe financial crisis Many modern studies on Singapore focus on current affairs or very recent events and pay a great deal of attention to Singapore's successful transition from the developing to the developed world However younger historians are increasingly interested in other aspects of the country's past particularly social and cultural issues A History of Modern Singapore 1819 2005 provides a solid foundation and an overarching framework for this research surveying Singapore's trajectory from a small British port to a major trading and financial hub within the British Empire and finally to the modern city state that Singapore became after gaining independence in 1965

*Contested Memoryscapes* Hamzah Muzaini, Brenda S.A. Yeoh, 2016-05-20 This book sets itself apart from much of the burgeoning literature on war commemoration within human geography and the social sciences more generally by analysing how the Second World War 1941-45 is remembered within Singapore unique for its potential to shed light on the manifold politics associated with the commemoration of wars not only within an Asian but also a multiracial and multi religious postcolonial context By adopting a historical materialist approach it traces the genealogy of war commemoration in Singapore from the initial disavowal of the war by the postcolonial government since independence in 1965 to it being embraced as part of national historiography in the early 1990s apparent in the emergence since then of various memoryscapes dedicated to the event Also through a critical analysis of a wide selection of these memoryscapes the book interrogates how memories of the war have been spatially and discursively appropriated today by state and non state agencies as a means of achieving multiple objectives including but not limited to commemoration tourism mourning and nation building And finally the book examines the perspectives of those who engage with or use these memoryscapes in order to reveal their contested nature as fractured by social divisions of race gender ideology and nationality The substantive book chapters will be based on archival and empirical data drawn from case studies in Singapore themed along different conceptual lenses including ethnicity gender postcoloniality tourism and postmodernity personal mourning transnational remembrances and politics and the preservation of original sites stories and artefacts of war Collectively they speak to and work towards shedding insights to the one overarching question How is the Second World War commemorated in postcolonial Singapore and what are some of the issues politics and contestations which have accompanied these efforts to presence the war today particularly as they are spatially and materially played out via different types of memoryscapes The book also distinguishes itself from previous works written on war commemoration in Singapore mainly by social and military historians particularly through its adoption of a geographical agenda that gives attention to issues of politics of space as it relates to remembrance and representations of memory



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