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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 German Prisoners of War at Camp Cooke, California Jeffrey E. Geiger, 2018-02-24 In 1943 the first great wave of Hitler's soldier's came to America not as goose stepping conquering heroes but as prisoners of war By the time World War II ended in 1945 more than six hundred German POW camps had sprung up across America holding a total of 371 683 POWs One of these camps was established at the U S Army s training installation Camp Cooke on June 16 1944 The POW base camp at Cooke operated sixteen branch camps in six of California's fifty eight counties and is today the site of Vandenberg Air Force Base in Santa Barbara County Compared to other prisoner of war camps in California Camp Cooke generally held the largest number of German POWs and operated the most branch camps in the state A large number of the prisoners were from Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps as well as from other military formations Under the terms of the Geneva Convention the prisoners received comfortable guarters and excellent care They filled critical wartime labor shortages inside the main Army post at Cooke and in the outlying civilian communities performing agricultural work for which they were paid On weekends and evenings they enjoyed many recreational entertainment and educational opportunities available to them in the camp For many POWs the American experience helped reshape their worldview and gave them a profound appreciation of American democracy This book follows the military experiences of fourteen German soldiers who were captured during the campaigns in North Africa and Europe and then sat out the remainder of the war as POWs in California It is a firsthand account of life as a POW at Camp Cooke and the lasting impression it had on the Ten Months in a German Raider: A prisoner of war aboard the Wolf John Stanley Cameron, 2019-12-18 In prisoners Ten Months in a German Raider A Prisoner of War Aboard the Wolf John Stanley Cameron delivers a riveting first hand account that combines elements of memoir and historical commentary Written with a clear concise style this narrative articulates the harrowing experiences of Cameron and other captives aboard the German armed merchant cruiser Wolf during World War I The book not only recounts the psychological and physical challenges faced by prisoners but also reflects

on the broader implications of naval warfare and its impact on global conflict dynamics Cameron's insightful observations and vivid descriptions provide an engaging glimpse into a less explored aspect of wartime experience enhancing its significance in literary and historical contexts John Stanley Cameron was a Scottish writer and naval officer whose experiences during World War I profoundly shaped his perspective on war and captivity As a prisoner aboard the Wolf Cameron's writings emerged from a deep personal well of resilience and observation influenced by his background in naval service and a penchant for capturing human endurance against adversity His literary career was subsequently marked by a commitment to documenting lesser known historical narratives making him a unique voice in early 20th century literature This book is a compelling read for historians war enthusiasts and those interested in personal narratives of captivity Cameron s rich descriptions and poignant reflections invite readers to engage with history not merely as a chronology of events but as a deeply human experience Ten Months in a German Raider is a testament to the indomitable human spirit making it a must read for anyone intrigued by the complexities of war and survival 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 **Prisoners of England Miriam** Kochan.1980-06-18 **Prisoners of War, Prisoners of Peace** Barbara Hately-Broad, 2005-02-01 Millions of servicemen of the belligerent powers were taken prisoner during World War II Until recently the popular image of these men has been framed by tales of heroic escape or immense suffering at the hands of malevolent captors For the vast majority however the reality was very different Their history both during and after the War has largely been ignored in the grand narratives of the conflict This collection brings together new scholarship largely based on sources from previously unavailable Eastern European or Japanese archives Authors highlight a number of important comparatives Whereas for the British and Americans held by the Germans and Japanese the end of the war meant a swift repatriation and demobilization for the Germans it heralded the beginning of an imprisonment that for some lasted until 1956 These and many more moving stories are revealed here for the first time **Congressional Record** United States. Congress, 1969 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the

My Three Years in a German Prison Henri Beland,1919 Congressional Globe 1833 1873 Fighting the Kaiser's War Andrew Lucas, Jürgen Schmieschek, 2015-04-30 Personal accounts of the Great War experiences of British soldiers are well known and plentiful but similar accounts from the German side of no man's land are rare This highly original book vividly describes the wartime lives and ultimate fates of ten Saxon soldiers facing the British in Flanders revealed through their intimate diaries and correspondence The stories of these men from front line trench fighters to a brigade commander are in turn used to illustrate the wider story of thousands more who fought and died in Flanders for King and Country Kaiser and Reich with the Royal Saxon Army This ground breaking work is illustrated with over 300 mostly unseen wartime photographs and other images recording the German experience of the war in human detail and giving a rounded picture of how the Saxons lived and died in Flanders Trauma, Religion and Spirituality in Germany during the First World War Jason Crouthamel, 2021-10-21 This book explores the impact of violence on the religious beliefs of front soldiers and civilians in Germany during the First World War The central argument is that religion was the main prism through which men and women in the Great War articulated and processed trauma Inspired by trauma studies the history of emotions and the social and cultural history of religion this book moves away from the history of clerical authorities and institutions at war and instead focuses on the history of religion and war from below Jason Crouthamel provides a fascinating exploration into the language and belief systems used by ordinary people to explain the inexplicable From Judeo Christian traditions to popular beliefs and superstitions German soldiers and civilians depended on a malleable psychological toolbox that included a hybrid of ideas stitched together using prewar concepts mixed with images or experiences derived from the surreal environment of modern combat Perhaps most interestingly studying the front experience exposes not only lived religion but also how religious beliefs are invented Front soldiers in particular constructed new subjective spiritual and religious concepts based on encounters with industrialized weapons the sacred experience of comradeship and immersion in mass death which profoundly altered their sense of self and the supernatural More than just a coping mechanism religious language and beliefs enabled victims and perpetrators of violence to narrate concepts of psychological renewal and rebirth In the wake of defeat and revolution religious concepts shaped by the war experience also became a cornerstone of visions for radical political movements including the National Socialists to transform a shattered and embittered German nation Making use of letters between soldiers and civilians diaries memoirs and front newspapers Trauma Religion and Spirituality in Germany during the First World War offers a unique glimpse into the belief systems of men and women at a turning point in European history

British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany Oliver Wilkinson,2017-04-27 Over 185 000 British military servicemen were captured by the Germans during the First World War and incarcerated as prisoners of war POWs In this original investigation into their experiences of captivity Wilkinson uses official and private British source material to explore how these servicemen were challenged by and responded to their wartime fate Examining the psychological anguish

associated with captivity and physical trials such as the controlling camp spaces harsh routines and regimes the lack of material necessities and for many forced labour demands he asks if how and with what effects British POWs were able to respond to such challenges The culmination of this research reveals a range of coping strategies embracing resistance leadership and organisation networks of support and links with home worlds British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany offers an original insight into First World War captivity the German POW camps and the mentalities and perceptions of the British servicemen held within **Fateful Flight of the Lonesome Polecat II** Michael I Darter, 2004-10 For 60 years the author felt much anguish and yearned to discover what happened to his only brother S Sqt Eugene F Darter who enlisted in the Army Air Force after Pearl Harbor and was assigned to a B 17 crew Just before departing for England and never to be heard from again his brother came home and carried his newly born brother through the neighborhood on a pillow Over the years attempts to locate information were of no avail but the initial bonding of brothers did not diminish Then in 2000 through a World War II B 17 web site a summary of the aircraft's missions and a list of the 10 crewmates were discovered An intensive investigation was set into motion beginning with a shocking conversation with the crewmate who found his wounded brother in the burning aircraft and helped him bail out Beyond all belief eyewitnesses were located on a Dutch island Texel that saw Eugene parachute through the mist and also saw his badly damaged B 17 roar over their heads 60 years previous Then just prior to a memorial honoring the crew in May 2007 a piece of the B 17 was found on the Texel beach and additional pieces were discovered since then In 2009 the former wife of the lead pilot was located she is 90 years of and had known all of the crew She was in possession of a detailed letter written by a crew member just after the war that describes in detail the horror of combat on the plane A PBS special is now underway on this search for the MIA Fateful Flight of the Lonesome Polecat describes the story of the B 17 crew from its formation to the end of World War II and shares the compelling and emotional search for a missing loved one that will be of interest to anyhone searching for a missing loved one

Ex-prisoners of War,1988 Shadows of Slaughterhouse Five Ervin E. Szpek,Frank J. Idzikowski,2008 Shadows of Slaughterhouse Five chronicles the story of 150 American POWs captured in the Battle of the Bulge and eventually caught up in one of the greatest tragedies of World War II the firebombing of Dresden This collection includes oral histories previously unpublished memoirs and letters from home and from the front that together tell their compelling story in their own words From simple hometown beginnings through the awakenings of military life in basic training from assignment on the supposed quiet zone in Belgium to the unexpected Battle of the Bulge from forced march and entrainment to eventual assignment on work details in Dresden the Florence of the Elbe to the inferno of Dresden on February 13 14 1945 and the gruesome work details to follow the individual and collective recollections and reflections of these 150 young men the men housed in the famed Slaughterhouse Five reveal a very personal side of war and the struggle for survival Yet repatriation did not bring

closure to this chapter of their young lives for like shadows their memories would forever be part of them Today more than sixty years after the firebombing of Dresden the statue of a steer wishing health and happiness to the citizens of Dresden still stands at the entrance to the public slaughterhouse a silent witness to the maelstrom that descended upon Dresden and this group of 150 American POWs housed within Now after more than 60 years of silence for most of these men Kurt Vonnegut s fellow POWs tell their story of Slaughterhouse Five in their words as they saw it dog face young soldiers assured that the war A Captive at Carlsruhe Joseph Johnston Lee, 1920 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 Mud, Wings, and Wire: A Memoir by Harry X. Ford, All This Hell Evelyn M. Monahan, Rosemary Tennessee Neidel-Greenlee, 2010-09-12 Even though women were not supposed to be on the front lines on the front lines we were Women were not supposed to be interned either but it happened to us People should know what we endured People should know what we can endure Lt Col Madeline Ullom More than one hundred U S Army and Navy nurses were stationed in Guam and the Philippines at the beginning of World War II After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941 five navy nurses on Guam became the first American military women of World War II to be taken prisoner by the Japanese More than seventy army nurses survived five months of combat conditions in the jungles of Bataan and Corregidor before being captured only to endure more than three years in prison camps When freedom came the U S military ordered the nurses to sign agreements with the government not to discuss their horrific experiences Evelyn Monahan and Rosemary Neidel Greenlee have conducted numerous interviews with survivors and scoured archives for letters diaries and journals to uncover the heroism and sacrifices of these brave women Outwitting the Hun: My Escape from a German Prison Camp Pat O'Brien, 2024-09-10 Embark on a gripping journey with Pat O Brien's Outwitting the Hun My Escape from a German Prison Camp an intense memoir of bravery and resilience during World War I This remarkable account details the harrowing experiences and daring escape of a prisoner from a German camp offering a firsthand look at the trials faced by those who resisted captivity As O Brien s story unfolds you ll be captivated by the challenges and ingenuity involved in his escape from a German prison camp The memoir provides a vivid portrayal of courage resourcefulness and the relentless spirit of individuals determined to regain their freedom against overwhelming odds But here s a question to consider How does the human spirit

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