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Hellfire Cameron Forbes, 2011-05-27 For months during 1943 there was no night in Hellfire Pass By the light of flares carbide lamps and bamboo fires men near naked and skeletal cut a passage through stone to make way for a railway Among these men were some of the 22 000 Australian soldiers taken prisoner by the Japanese during World War II In camps across Asia and the Pacific they struggled died and survived with a little help from their mates Hellfire was researched in Australia Japan and across South East Asia It draws on 50 first person interviews ranging from former prisoners to an old Mon villager deep in the Burmese jungle and from Singapore s Lee Kuan Yew to veterans of the Imperial Japanese Army The result is a tour de force a powerful and searing history of the prisoners of the Japanese *The Korean War* Cameron

Forbes, 2010-11-01 The Korean War was a 20th Century conflict that has never ended South Korea a powerhouse economy and dynamic democracy sits uneasily alongside North Korea the world s most secretive belligerent unpredictable and repressive totalitarian state Today tensions simmer and occasionally flare into outright violence on a peninsula dense with arms munitions and nuclear warheads Cameron Forbes acclaimed author of Hellfire tells the story of the war and Australia s involvement in it in a riveting narrative From the letters and diaries of those diggers who fought across Korea s unforgiving hills and mountains to the grand strategies formulated in Washington Moscow and Beijing The Korean War reveals the conflict on all its levels human military and geopolitical In the tradition of Les Carlyon s Gallipoli and The Great War and Paul Ham s Vietnam Cameron Forbes has written a masterpiece that will serve as the definitive history of Australia and the Korean War Winner of FAW National Literary Awards for Best Fiction 2010 **A Doctor's Sword** Bob Jackson, 2016-08-01

There followed a blue flash accompanied by a very bright magnesium type flare Then came a frighteningly loud but rather flat explosion which was followed by a blast of hot air All this was followed by eerie silence This was Cork doctor Aidan MacCarthy s description of the atomic bomb explosion above Nagasaki in August 1945 just over a mile from where he was trembling in a makeshift bomb shelter in the Mitsubishi POW camp At the end of the war a Japanese officer did the unthinkable he surrendered his samurai sword to MacCarthy his enemy and former prisoner This is the astonishing story of the wartime adventures of Dr Aidan MacCarthy who survived the evacuation at Dunkirk burning planes sinking ships jungle warfare and appalling privation as a Japanese prisoner of war It is a story of survival forgiveness and humanity at its most admirable Australia 1944-45 Peter J. Dean, 2016 Thoroughly researched and generously illustrated Australia 1944 45 is the compelling final instalment in Peter Dean s Pacific War series **Australia's Forgotten Soldiers in the Empire, 1939-1947** Lee Rippon, 2024-08-02 This book explores how Australia managed the prisoner of war issue throughout the Second World War and the immediate post war period It examines how the Australian government responded to the captivity of thousands of Australians in Italy and the detention of an even greater number of Italians in Australia The war it finds created a series of diplomatic and political challenges for belligerent governments including Australia The author contends

that Australia's response was guided not only by other pragmatic considerations such as reciprocity the practicalities of war and importantly national interest The Australian government was not the only one to manage its prisoner of war policy in this way By exploring the Australian government's relationship with Britain as part of the British Empire this book clarifies under what circumstances and to what extent Australia sought to assert a level of independence in pursuing its national interest even when that approach did not align with British policy

Beyond Surrender Joan Beaumont, Lachlan Grant, Aaron Pegram, 2015-06-01 Over the twentieth century 35 000 Australians suffered as prisoners of war in conflicts ranging from World War I to Korea What was the reality of their captivity Beyond Surrender presents for the first time the diversity of the Australian behind the wire experience dissecting fact from fiction and myth from reality Beyond Surrender examines the impact that different types of camps commandants and locations had on surrender survival prison life and the prospects of escape It considers the attitudes of Australian governments to those who had surrendered the work of relief agencies and the agony of families waiting at home for their husbands brothers and fathers to be freed Covering several conflicts and diverse sites of captivity Beyond Surrender showcases new research from Kate Ariotti Joan Beaumont Lachlan Grant Jeffrey Grey Karl James Jennifer Lawless Peter Monteath Melanie Oppenheimer Aaron Pegram Lucy Robertson Seumas Spark and Christina Twomey

Australian Book Review, 2006

L'attaque du Samouraï Simon Le Bouché, 2021-06-01 Dans cette analyse passionnante Simon Le Bouché revient sur la première année de guerre de l'empire du Soleil Levant en Asie Pacifique pour décrypter la mécanique guerrière et les stratégies Tous les fronts tous les théâtres d'opérations des trois armes terre air mer sont présentés et expliqués ainsi que les qualités et défauts des forces japonaises mais aussi des unités britanniques néerlandaises siamoises australiennes américaines chinoises et philippines L'auteur s'attache avec soin expliquer les tactiques mises en œuvre leurs résultats et leurs conséquences en présentant aussi les armements utilisés et leurs évolutions Simon Le Bouché donne lire une histoire militaire globale chronologique exhaustive et précise des très nombreux combats de cette première phase de la campagne du Pacifique Hong Kong Singapour Buna et Gona Guadalcanal Midway Kokoda etc lorsque le Japon possède encore clairement l'initiative face des Occidentaux surpris d'organiser et mal armés

Japan-Bashing Narrelle Morris, 2013-01-11 The aim of this book is to examine and analyse the phenomenon of Japan bashing from its invention and popularisation in the United States in the late 1970s to the emergence of other national variants including in Australia and Japan to its gradual decline in the late 1990s It is the first major book length study of Japan bashing from a multinational perspective one that attempts to place Japan bashing in its proper historical context and to examine its operation and legacy in the twenty first century Despite its importance in the study of discourses about Japan as well as in understanding broader global changes in the late twentieth century and beyond the phenomenon of Japan bashing remains largely neglected in published writings Moreover it is a far more complex phenomenon than has been assessed thus far While on first glance Japan bashing merely seems to recall other periods in which Japan has been viewed as a dangerous other to the West such as

the Western emphasis on the yellow peril from the late nineteenth century as well as Allied anti Japanese propaganda during World War II Japan bashing also had its own distinctive characteristics Moreover while Japan bashing is often described as a quaint historical rather than a pressing contemporary phenomenon it is actually by no means extinct The ongoing influence of Japan bashing also has parallels in other bashing phenomena such as China bashing This book will be of interest to scholars and postgraduate students in Japanese studies and international relations **The Bulletin** ,2005 **Yamashita's Ghost** Allan A. Ryan,2014-10-17 I don't blame my executioners I will pray God bless them So said General Tomoyuki Yamashita Japan's most accomplished military commander as he stood on the scaffold in Manila in 1946 His stoic dignity typified the man his U S Army defense lawyers had come to deeply respect in the first war crimes trial of World War II Moments later he was dead But had justice been served Allan A Ryan reopens the case against Yamashita to illuminate crucial questions and controversies that have surrounded his trial and conviction but also to deepen our understanding of broader contemporary issues especially the limits of command accountability The atrocities of 1944 and 1945 in the Philippines rape murder torture beheadings and starvation the victims often women and children were horrific They were committed by Japanese troops as General Douglas MacArthur's army tried to recapture the islands Yamashita commanded Japan's dispersed and besieged Philippine forces in that final year of the war But the prosecution conceded that he had neither ordered nor committed these crimes MacArthur charged him instead with the crime if it was one of having failed to control his troops and convened a military commission of five American generals none of them trained in the law It was the first prosecution in history of a military commander on such a charge In a turbulent and disturbing trial marked by disregard of the Army's own rules the generals delivered the verdict they knew MacArthur wanted Yamashita's lawyers appealed to the U S Supreme Court whose controversial decision upheld the conviction over the passionate dissents of two justices who invoked for the first time in U S legal history the concept of international human rights Drawing from the tribunal's transcripts Ryan vividly chronicles this tragic tale and its personalities His trenchant analysis of the case's lingering question should a commander be held accountable for the crimes of his troops even if he has no knowledge of them has profound implications for all military commanders **The Jungle Journal** Frank Williams,Ronald Williams,2013-03-01 This is the story of a young Royal Artillery officer Lieutenant Ronald Williams who was held as a prisoner of war in the Japanese occupied Dutch East Indies from 1942-45 It is a true account of the alternate horror and banality of daily life and the humour that helped the men survive the beatings deprivation and death of comrades Told through the diary and papers of Williams and others Jungle Journal includes many cartoons and poems produced by the prisoners as well as extracts from the original Jungle Journal a newspaper created by the men under the noses of their guards Ronald Williams was the editor of this potentially fatal publication Jungle Journal describes the survival of hope even in desperate straits and is a testament to those men whose courage and fortitude were tested to the limit under the tropical sun **Hitler's American Gamble** Brendan

Simms, Charlie Laderman, 2021-11-16 A riveting account of the five most crucial days in twentieth century diplomatic history from Pearl Harbor to Hitler's declaration of war on the United States By early December 1941 war had changed much of the world beyond recognition Nazi Germany occupied most of the European continent while in Asia the Second Sino Japanese War had turned China into a battleground But these conflicts were not yet inextricably linked and the United States remained at peace Hitler's American Gamble recounts the five days that upended everything December 7 to 11 Tracing developments in real time and backed by deep archival research historians Brendan Simms and Charlie Laderman show how Hitler's intervention was not the inexplicable decision of a man so bloodthirsty that he forgot all strategy but a calculated risk that can only be understood in a truly global context This book reveals how December 11 not Pearl Harbor was the real watershed that created a world war and transformed international history Healing in Hell Ken Adams, 2011-12-13 Ken

Adams as a trained medic was sent out to the Far East and immediately saw action on the Malay Peninsula Captured at Singapore he initially worked at Changi Hospital Many moves and much worse capos in Thailand were to follow He describes his life work and the terrible conditions endured at the hands of the Japanese and Korea guards and worst of all the Kempetai secret police Illnesses such as dysentery malaria avitaminosis cholera and smallpox had to be treated with minimal or no medicines Starvation was a fact of life The author was frequently moved around and in 1945 took part in a march of many hundreds of miles which inevitably proved fatal to many of his fellow POWs Liberation and repatriation are movingly described as most significantly is the whole process of settling back into normal life after so long in captivity of the worst kind Healing in Hell is an exceptional account that demands reading

Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society, 2005 Includes the Society's Annual report and statement of accounts Palgrave Advances in Modern Military History Matthew Hughes, 2006-09-25 This book provides a concise and accessible introduction to modern military history The collection is a clear and up to date survey of the significant debates interpretations and historiographical shifts for a series of key themes in military history Each chapter is supported by notes and a brief bibliography outlining further reading

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