

## Far East Prisoners Of War

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during world war ii there were few fates that could befall a soldier so hellish as internment in a japanese prisoner of war camp to this day many survivors most of whom are in their eighties still cannot talk about their experiences without unearthing terrible memories surviving the sword gives voice to these tens of thousands of allied pows and offers us a powerful reminder of the terror and depravations of war and the resilience of the human spirit in this important book brian macarthur draws on the diaries of american british dutch and australian fepows far eastern prisoners of war some of whose recollections are published here for the first time these soldiers wrote and kept their diaries in secret because they were determined that to record for posterity how they were starved and beaten marched almost to death or transported on hellships how their fellows were summarily executed by guards or felled by the thousands by tropical diseases and how they were used as slave labor most notoriously on the burma thailand railway as depicted in the bridge on the river kwai the diaries excerpted in this book make plain why the fepows believed that their brutal treatment by japanese and korean guards was literally incomprehensible to those who did not live it the prisoners whose stories appear here risked torture and execution to keep diaries and make sketches and drawings that they hid from the guards wherever they could sometimes burying them in the graves of lost comrades the survivors narratives reveal not just a litany of horrors but are a moving testament to the nobler instincts of humanity as well detailing how the pows prevailed over horrible conditions even finding or creating a precious few creature comforts and sustaining the rudiments of culture learning and play forced into solidarity by inhuman conditions the soldiers showed incredible compassion for one another improvising ingenious ways to care for the sick boost morale by subtly mocking their jailers authority or even turn meager rations into the occasional feast countless thousands died in japanese prison camps during world war ii those fortunate enough to emerge from their ordeal were never the same again surviving the sword at last fills a notable historical gap in our understanding while also commemorating and memorializing the fepows struggle and sacrifice

this study is primarily a treatment of the use of prisoner of war labor by the united states army it also provides a comprehensive treatment of the employment of prisoners of war by private employers in the united states the primary objective of this monograph is to provide in one volume a comprehensive record of the use of prisoner of war labor for the guidance of general staff officers and students in the army school system it is hoped that this study will assist the industrial and military mobilization planners of the future in planning for the use of prisoner of war labor the material will also aid those interested in military affairs to understand some of the basic problems connected with the

## employment of prisoners of war foreword

during world war ii the japanese were stereotyped in the european imagination as fanatical cruel almost inhuman an image reflected in most books and films about prisoner of war in the far east while the japanese certainly treated those they captured badly behaving far worse to chinese and native captives than to europeans the conventional view of the japanese is unhistorical and simplistic it fails to recognize that the japanese were acting at a time of supreme national crisis trial at a particular period of their history and that their attitudes were influenced by a combination of their perception of their own racial identity mixed with a powerful historical tradition this collection of essays by both western and japanese scholars aims to see the question from a historical viewpoint and from both a western and japanese perspective looking at it in the light of both longer term influences notably the japanese attempt to establish themselves as an honorary white race the essays also examine particular instances conditions in the almost self run camp at changi contrasted remarkably with those on the burma railway where disease and a failure to provide supplies caused terrible suffering the book also addresses the other side of the question looking at the treatment of japanese prisoners in allied captivity

the author of guarding hitler tells the truly heart rending stories of caucasian and eurasian children held captive inside japanese internment camps the japanese treatment of allied children was as harsh and murderous as that of their parents and military pows but this whole episode has been overlooked children were plucked from comfortable colonial lives and forced to mature hastily in terrible circumstances where survival became a daily game and where their lives were constantly threatened by disease starvation and physical abuse many of these children were separated from their parents or they saw their families destroyed by the japanese most witnessed almost daily episodes of bestial violence that no child should ever see and the entire cumulative experience has had a deep and lasting effect into their adult lives they are among the last victims of japanese aggression and even over sixty years later many carry the mental and physical scars of that atrocious episode the fate of japan s military prisoners is now well known but the equally poor treatment handed out to the civilian internees and their children is a less familiar topic many books on this subject focus on a particular part of the japanese empire felton has taken a different approach and covers most of the japanese empire from singapore and the rest of mainland china through hong kong malaya burma and on into the dutch east indies and the philippines [historyofwar.org](http://historyofwar.org)

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