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japanese war crimes committed in asia and the pacific between 1931 and 1945 concerned few americans in the decades following world war ii japan s crimes against asian peoples had never been a major issue in the postwar united states and with the notable exceptions of former u s prisoners of war held by the japanese even remembrance of japanese wartime atrocities against americans dimmed as years passed american attitudes about japanese war crimes changed markedly following the 1997 publication of iris chang s the rape of nanking 2 chang s moving testament to the chinese victims of the sack of nanjing in 1937 graphically detailed the horror and scope of the crime and indicted the japanese government and people for their collective amnesia about the wartime army s atrocious conduct the bestselling book spurred a tremendous amount of renewed interest in japanese wartime conduct in china korea the philippines southeast asia and the pacific the rape of nanking raised many issues that demanded further explanation why were the japanese not

punished as severely as the nazis for their crimes did the united states suppress evidence of the criminal responsibility of activity by the emperor to ensure a smoothly running occupation of japan did the u s government protect japanese medical officers in exchange for data on human experimentation chang also charged the u s government with inexplicably and irresponsibly returning confiscated wartime records to japan before microfilming them making it impossible to determine the extent of japan s guilt 3 others were convinced that the u s government retained highly classified documents that would prove japanese guilt beyond doubt and implicate the highest levels of japanese government and society in the crimes these issues led concerned parties to investigate japanese wartime records among the holdings at the u s national archives and records administration nara in college park maryland and at other u s government agencies thorough documentation of japanese war crimes and criminal activities among these holdings seemed unavailable leading to speculation of an official cover up suspicions that the u s government was deliberately concealing dark secrets were fueled when instead of finding the records they sought researchers encountered a card stating the records had been withdrawn for security reasons as well as when they received a notice that requested information could not be located

in the years since the japanese war crimes trials concluded the proceedings have been colored by charges of racism vengeance and guilt in this book tim maga contends that in the trials good law was practiced and evil did not go unpunished the defendants ranged from lowly japanese imperial army privates to former prime ministers since they did not represent a government for which genocide was a policy pursuit their cases were more difficult to prosecute than those of nazi war criminals in contrast to nuremberg the efforts in tokyo guam and other locations throughout the pacific received little attention by the western press once the cold war began america needed pacific allies and the atrocities committed by japanese soldiers throughout the 1930s and early 1940s were rarely mentioned the trials were described as phony justice and japan bashing keenan and his compatriots adopted criminal court tactics and established precedents in the conduct of war crimes trials that still stand today maga reviews the context for the trials recounts the proceedings and concludes that they were in fact decent examples of american justice and fair play

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a challenging examination of japanese war crimes during world war ii offers a fresh perspective on the pacific war and a better understanding of reasons for the wartime use of extreme mass violence the 1937 rape of nanjing has become a symbol of japanese violence during the second world war but it was not the only event during which the japanese used extreme force this thought provoking book analyzes japan s actions during the war without blaming japan helping readers understand what led to those eruptions in fact the author specifically disputes the idea that the forms of extreme violence used in the pacific war were particularly japanese the volume starts by examining the rape of nanjing then goes on to address japan s acts of individual and collective violence throughout the conflict unlike other works on the subject it combines historical sociological and psychological perspectives on violence with a specific study of the japanese army seeking to define the reasons for the use of extreme violence in each particular case both a historical survey and an explanation of japanese warfare the book scrutinizes incidents of violence perpetrated by the japanese vis à vis theories that explore the use of violence as part of human nature in doing so it provides far reaching insights into the use of collective violence and torture in war overall as well as motivations for committing atrocities finally the author discusses current political implications stemming from japan s continued refusal to acknowledge its war time actions as war crimes

this finding aid will help researchers interested in japanese war crimes war criminals and war crimes trials to navigate the vast holdings of the u s national archives and records administration at college park nara it will also be useful to anyone interested in military intelligence political diplomatic economic financial social and cultural activities in the far east during 1931 1951 as well as to those searching for information regarding allied prisoners of war the organization functions and activities of american and allied agencies and the japanese occupation of countries and the american occupation of japan while not aimed at researchers interested in the strategic and tactical military and naval history of the war in the far east this finding aid may nevertheless be useful to those with such interests if only to identify record groups and series of records that may bear on those topics this finding aid covers records from over twenty record groups and includes materials declassified under the japanese imperial government disclosure act of 2000 p l 106 567 as well as records that were never classified and those declassified before the passage of the disclosure act because the process of identifying declassifying accessioning and processing of records under the act is taking place as this finding is being compiled late arriving records may not be identified in this finding aid researchers should consult the iwg site archives.gov/iwg for a complete and up to date list of records

declassified under the Japanese Imperial Government Disclosure Act federal agencies involved in the identification and declassification of relevant classified records ascertained that there were relatively few pertinent records that were still classified most relevant records were either never classified or were declassified decades before the act and were already in NARA's custody while this finding aid's coverage is broad it is not comprehensive researchers may find other relevant series of records within the record groups mentioned or not mentioned researchers are encouraged to use other finding aids and consult with NARA staff to locate records of interest in addition the National Archives at College Park holds nontextual records such as still photographs and motion pictures that researchers may want to examine other NARA facilities hold many records and donated material related to World War II including records related to the subjects covered in this finding aid this is particularly true of the Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Harry S. Truman and the Dwight D. Eisenhower Archives as vast mountain ranges of records with the archivists guiding the expeditions explorations on familiar well trodden paths produce new perspectives when examined with fresh eyes and imagination

the author of *Japan's Gestapo* details the atrocities committed by the Japanese Navy during World War II while the Japanese Navy followed many of the British Royal Navy's traditions and structures it had a totally different approach to the treatment of its foes author Mark Felton has uncovered a plethora of outrages against both servicemen and civilians that make chilling and shocking reading these range from the execution of POWs to the abandonment of survivors to the elements and certain starvation to the infamous hell ships Felton who lives in the Far East examines the different culture that led to these frequent and appalling atrocities this is a serious and fascinating study of a dark chapter in naval warfare history

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this book assesses the historical significance of the international military tribunal for the far east imtfe commonly called the tokyo trial established as the eastern counterpart of the nuremberg trial in the immediate aftermath of world war ii through extensive research in japanese american australian and indian archives yuma totani taps into a large body of previously underexamined sources to explore some of the central misunderstandings and historiographical distortions that have persisted to the present day foregrounding these voluminous records totani disputes the notion that the trial was an exercise in victors justice in which the legal process was egregiously compromised for political and ideological reasons rather the author details the achievements of the allied prosecution teams in documenting war crimes and establishing the responsibility of the accused parties to show how the imtfe represented a sound application of the legal principles established at nuremberg this study deepens our knowledge of the historical intricacies surrounding the tokyo trial and advances our understanding of the japanese conduct of war and occupation during world war ii the range of postwar debates on war guilt and the relevance of the imtfe to the continuing development of international humanitarian law

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the systematic nature of japanese war crimes during world war ii was not the product of spontaneous military brutality but rather the result of deeply embedded cultural military and ideological structures that transformed ordinary soldiers into perpetrators of some of the most horrific acts in human history understanding these crimes requires examining the institutional frameworks training methods and belief systems that made such widespread atrocities not only possible but in many cases expected behavior within the japanese military hierarchy the foundation of japanese military brutality lay in the kokutai ideology which positioned the emperor as a divine figure and japan as a nation chosen by the gods to rule over asia this belief system created a racial hierarchy that placed japanese people at the apex of human civilization while relegating other asian peoples and particularly western populations to inferior status deserving of contempt and harsh treatment the concept of yamato damashii or japanese spirit reinforced the notion that japanese people possessed unique spiritual qualities that made them inherently superior to other races and cultures military training in the imperial japanese army systematically dehumanized both the soldiers themselves and their potential enemies through practices that would be considered torture in civilian contexts new recruits underwent brutal initiation ceremonies that included severe beatings public humiliation and psychological abuse designed to break down individual identity and replace it with absolute obedience to military authority veterans who had endured such treatment often inflicted similar or worse abuse on newer recruits creating cycles of violence that normalized brutality as a fundamental aspect of military culture

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