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during the second world war the japanese were stereotyped in the european and american imagination as fanatical cruel and almost inhuman this view is unhistorical and simplistic it fails to recognise that the japanese were acting at a time of supreme national crisis and it fails to take account of their own historical tradition the essays in *japanese prisoners of war* by both western and japanese scholars explore the question from a balanced viewpoint looking at it in the light of longer term influences notably the japanese attempt to establish themselves as an honorary white race the book also addresses the other side of the question looking at the treatment of japanese prisoners in allied captivity

the ottoman russian wars of the eighteenth century reshaped the map of eurasia and the middle east but they also birthed a novel concept the prisoner of war for centuries hundreds of thousands of captives civilians and soldiers alike crossed the legal and social boundaries of these empires destined for either ransom or enslavement but in the eighteenth century the ottoman state and its russian rival through conflict and diplomacy worked out a new system of regional international law ransom was abolished soldiers became prisoners of war and some slaves gained new paths to release while others were left entirely unprotected these rules delineated sovereignty redefined individuals relationships to states and prioritized political identity over economic value in the process the ottomans marked out a parallel non western path toward elements of modern international law yet this was not a story of european imposition or imitation the ottomans acted for their own reasons maintaining their commitment to islamic law for a time even european empires played by these rules until they were subsumed into the codified global law of war in the late nineteenth century this story offers new perspectives on the histories of the ottoman and russian empires of slavery and of international law

this reference information paper describes records relating to prisoners of war and missing in action that are preserved in the presidential libraries it covers materials relating to world war ii the korean war the cold war the vietnam war and events in neighboring laos and cambodia and the pueblo incident this revised edition notably incorporates information on resources from the william j clinton and richard nixon libraries preface

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

preface to the first edition

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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 tennessee

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

in the eighteenth century as wars between britain france and their allies raged across the world hundreds of thousands of people were captured detained or exchanged they were shipped across oceans marched across continents or held in an indeterminate limbo the society of prisoners challenges us to rethink the paradoxes of the prisoner of war defined at once as an enemy and as a fellow human being whose life must be spared renaud morieux redefines how we understand the notion of what a prisoner of war was before international legal and social conventions were introduced in the eighteenth century the distinction between a prisoner of war a hostage a criminal and a slave was not always clear cut morieux then uses war captivity as a lens through which to observe the eighteenth century state how it transformed itself and why it endured in so doing he invites the reader to trace the history of the prisoners via a journey between britain france the west indies and st helena

david foster wallace wurde 2005 darum gebeten vor absolventen des kenyon college eine abschlussrede zu halten diese ber hmt gewordene rede gilt in den usa mittlerweile als klassiker und ist pflichtlekt re f r alle abschlussklassen david foster wallace zeigt in dieser kurzen rede mit einfachen worten was es hei t denken zu lernen und erwachsen zu sein eine anstiftung zu kleine anleitung f r das leben die man jedem hochschulabsolventen und jedem jugendlichen mit auf den weg geben m c

a pathbreaking account of world war ii pow camps challenging the longstanding belief that the japanese empire systematically mistreated allied prisoners in only five months from the attack on pearl harbor in december 1941 to the fall of corregidor in may 1942 the japanese empire took prisoner more than 140 000 allied servicemen and 130 000 civilians from a dozen different countries from manchuria to java burma to new guinea the japanese army hastily set up over seven hundred camps to imprison these unfortunates in the chaos 40 percent of american pows did not survive more australians died in captivity than were killed in combat sarah kovner offers the first portrait of detention in the pacific theater that explains why so many suffered she follows allied servicemen in singapore and the philippines transported to japan on hellships and singled out for hard labor but also describes the experience of guards and camp commanders who were completely unprepared for the task much of the worst treatment resulted from a lack of planning poor training and bureaucratic incoherence rather than an established policy of debasing and tormenting prisoners the struggle of pows tended to be greatest where tokyo exercised the least control and many were killed by allied bombs and torpedoes rather than deliberate mistreatment by going beyond the horrific accounts of captivity to actually explain why inmates were neglected and abused prisoners of the empire contributes to ongoing debates over pow treatment across myriad war zones even to the present day

the story of hanns scharff nazi germany s master interrogator who questioned american pows with subtle startlingly effective tactics during world war ii german intelligence officer hanns scharff gained the reputation as the man who could magically get all the answers he needed from a prisoner of war in most cases the pows being interrogated never realized that their words small talk or otherwise were important pieces of the mosaic scharff was constructing he was so effective that the usaf invited him to speak about his methods to military audiences in the united states after world war ii in the words of one former pow what did scharff get from me nothing yet there is no doubt he got something if you talked about the weather or anything else he no doubt got some information or confirmation from it his technique was psychic not physical another pow commented hanns scharff could probably get a confession of infidelity from a nun to this day ex pows fret over what they said or even might have implied during their interrogations and over what use scharff may have made of their slip ups this book delves into the question what magic formula did

scharff use to draw information out of servicemen trained to remain silent

the members of the australian battalion of gull force endured some of the harshest prisoner of war conditions of any australian during the second world war in february 1942 on the remote island of ambon in indonesia 1131 australian soldiers were preparing for invasion by japanese forces outnumbered and ill equipped theirs was an impossible mission after their defeat over 200 australians were massacred the survivors faced three and a half years of harsh work beatings disease and starvation on ambon and the chinese island of hainan along with the brutal conditions came a crisis of leadership with australian officers accused of devising their own systems of punishment and handing men over to the japanese the prisoners on ambon were tormented by two catastrophic raids by friendly allied air forces over 800 survived to endure years of captivity only 302 returned home acclaimed historian joan beaumont tells the full story of this tragedy and its aftermath a powerful account of suffering death endurance and memory the story of gull force is one that must not be forgotten a compelling account of the tragedy and complexity of captivity by australia s pre eminent historian of war christina twomey revealing afresh an episode in australia s pow history that deserves to be better known and understood peter stanley

how british school pupils were recruited to learn in 18 months or less what was then considered to be the most difficult language in the world in order to become translators interpreters and interrogators for the allied effort in the pacific war

this title is part of uc press s voices revived program which commemorates university of california press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 voices revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology this title was originally published in 1959

the israel yearbook on human rights an annual published under the auspices of the faculty of law of tel aviv university since 1971 is devoted to publishing studies by distinguished scholars in israel and other countries on human rights in peace and war with particular emphasis on problems relevant to the state of israel and the jewish people the yearbook also incorporates documentary

materials relating to israel and the administered areas which are not otherwise available in english including summaries of judicial decisions compilations of legislative enactments and military proclamations volume 32 contains amongst others articles on the war on terrorism

the book is designed to provide an overview of the development meaning and nature of international humanitarian law ihl it presents a critical review of the protection of the injured sick and shipwrecked prisoners of war pows and civilians during times of war the prevention of forcible transfer of civilians the four geneva conventions from a third world point of view the ideals of distinction proportionality and precaution from the point of view of islamic law and the issues faced in implementing ihl this lucidly written and timely book will greatly benefit anyone interested in the protection of victims of armed conflict contents notes on editors notes on contributors list of acronyms and abbreviations preface foreword international legal protection of persons affected by war challenges and the way forward md jahid hossain bhuiyan and borhan uddin khan 1 the development of the geneva conventions borhan uddin khan and nazmuzzaman bhuian 2 the legal status and protection of the rights of prisoners of war md jahid hossain bhuiyan 3 the prohibition of deportation and forcible transfer of civilian populations in the fourth geneva convention and beyond etien combatants aboard medical aircraft who fall into the hands of a neutral power the scope of their liability to detention under the 1949 geneva conventions and the 1977 additional protocol i yutaka arai takahashi 5 forced transfer of aliens during armed conflicts pablo antonio fernandez sánchez 6 the geneva conventions and non international armed conflicts noelle higgins 7 four geneva conventions of 1949 a third world view srinivas burra 8 criminalising rape and sexual violence in armed conflicts evolving criminality and culpability from the geneva conventions to the bangladesh international crimes trial m rafiqul islam 9 principles of proportionality and precautions under the geneva conventions the perspective of islamic law mohd hisham mohd kamal 10 implementation of international humanitarian law and the current challenges borhan uddin khan and nakib muhammad nasrullah 11 the geneva conventions and enforcement of international humanitarian law derek jinks index

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this is a book about spirituality for the spiritual but not religious those who identify themselves as spiritual but not religious make up one quarter of the population in the united states this book provides 189 monthly entries based on the national and international celebrations that occur every month each entry begins with the name of the occasion and the date when it is marked during the month a text from the bible a us public law a presidential proclamation a united nations declaration etc that illustrates the day is presented the text is followed by a reflection which gleans the spirituality from the text and provides historical background on the day being celebrated journal meditation questions follow the reflection and a prayer concludes the entry this book is for the spiritual but not religious a practice of spirituality that does not regard organized religion as a valuable means to further interior spiritual growth a section of the introduction to the book explores who the spiritual but not religious are and presents the common themes that surface from research about them

new york city 1929 a sanatorium a deadly disease and a dire nurse shortage so begins the remarkable true story of the black nurses who helped cure tuberculosis one of the world s deadliest plagues told alongside the often strange chronicle of the cure s discovery shortlisted for the pen hessell tiltman prize 2024 a tour de force pen gripping new york times wonderfully told an invaluable restoration of another of history s racially biased omissions diana evans their triumphant story has until now been almost completely neglected the bookseller informative enthralling and sometimes appalling this is history at its best booklist during those dark pre antibiotic days when tuberculosis killed 1 in 7 people white nurses at sea view new york s largest municipal hospital began quitting desperate to avert a public health crisis city officials summoned black southern nurses luring them with promises of good pay a career and an escape from the strictures of jim crow but after arriving they found themselves on an isolated hilltop in the remote borough of staten island yet again confronting racism and consigned to a woefully understaffed facility dubbed the pest house where no one left alive spanning the great depression and moving through world war ii and beyond this story follows the intrepid young women the black angels who for twenty years risked their lives working under dreadful conditions while caring for the city s poorest 1 800 souls languishing in wards waiting to die or become guinea pigs for experimental often deadly drugs yet despite their major role in desegregating the nyc hospital system and vital work in the race for the cure for tuberculosis and

subsequently helping to find it at sea view these nurses were completely erased from history the black angels recovers the voices of these extraordinary women and puts them at the centre of this riveting story celebrating their legacy and spirit of survival

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The Atlanta Dream: A Look Back at the 1996 Summer Olympics

The 1996 Summer Olympics, held in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, marked a significant moment in Olympic history. More than just a sporting event, it was a spectacle of global unity, technological advancement, and – unfortunately – security concerns. This article will delve into key aspects of the games, making complex details accessible to everyone.

A Centennial Celebration: The Games' Context

The 1996 Atlanta Olympics held special significance as they commemorated the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympic Games' revival in 1896, in Athens, Greece. This centennial celebration added extra pressure and expectation to the event, driving the organizers to create a memorable experience. Think of it like a grand birthday party for the Olympics themselves – a chance to showcase the evolution of the games and the enduring spirit of athletic competition.

The Rise of "Team USA": Dominating Performances

The US team enjoyed exceptional success in Atlanta. Michael Johnson's record-breaking performances in the 200m and 400m sprints are legendary, epitomizing American dominance in track and field. Imagine the sheer speed and power – he shattered world records that stood for years. Similarly, the US women's gymnastics team, featuring stars like Dominique Moceanu and Kerri Strug (remember her iconic vault despite an ankle injury?), captivated audiences with their grace and skill. These were more than just victories; they were displays of athletic prowess that captured the imagination of viewers worldwide.

Beyond the Medals: Technological Advancements

The 1996 Atlanta Games witnessed a significant leap in the use of technology. The extensive use of computers for results, timing, and broadcasting was a major step forward. For instance, instead of relying solely on manual scorekeeping, computers provided near real-time updates, ensuring accuracy and efficiency. This was a precursor to the sophisticated technological integration we see in modern Olympics. Think about how live results and replays are now instant – Atlanta laid the foundation for this.

Security Challenges and the Centennial Olympic Park Bombing

Sadly, the Atlanta Games were also marred by a tragic event. A bomb exploded in Centennial Olympic Park, killing two people and injuring over 100. This attack highlighted the vulnerability of large-scale events and the need for robust security measures. The bombing underscored the fact that even celebrations of global unity can face threats, prompting a renewed focus on security protocols at future Olympic games. This tragic event served as a stark reminder of the complex realities of hosting such a large-scale international event.

A Legacy of Infrastructure and Inspiration

Despite the bombing, the Atlanta Olympics left a lasting legacy. The construction of new venues, infrastructure improvements, and the positive economic impact on the city remain tangible outcomes. Moreover, the games inspired a generation of athletes, fostering a passion for sports and physical activity. The Olympic Park itself, now a vibrant public space, serves as a lasting symbol of the games' impact. Consider the numerous parks and recreational facilities built or upgraded – a direct and positive consequence of the games.

Key Takeaways and Insights:

The 1996 Atlanta Olympics marked a significant milestone in Olympic history, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the modern games. The US achieved remarkable success, showcasing exceptional athletic talent. Technological advancements played a crucial role in enhancing the efficiency and broadcast of the games. The Centennial Olympic Park bombing highlighted the challenges of ensuring security at major international events. The games left a lasting legacy on Atlanta's infrastructure and inspired a generation of athletes.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs):

1. Who were some of the most memorable athletes at the 1996 Olympics? Michael Johnson, Kerri Strug, and the entire US women's gymnastics team are prominent examples. Many other athletes achieved remarkable feats as well. 2. What was the overall impact of the Atlanta Olympics on the city? Atlanta experienced significant infrastructure improvements, economic growth, and a boosted international profile. 3. How did the Centennial Olympic Park bombing affect the games? The bombing cast a shadow over the event, leading to increased security measures and a profound sense of loss. 4. What technological advancements were significant during the 1996 games? The wider use of computers for real-time scoring, timing, and broadcast significantly enhanced the experience for viewers and organizers alike. 5. What is the lasting legacy of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics? Beyond the athletic achievements, the games' legacy includes improved infrastructure, economic growth for Atlanta, and a continued inspiration for aspiring athletes worldwide. The Olympic Park itself remains a key part of Atlanta's identity.

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