

Corrugated Nissen Barracks

Jack D. Graham

Corrugated Iron Adam Mornement, Simon Holloway, 2007-12-25 *Corrugated Iron: Building on the Frontier*.

The Battle for Bodies, Hearts and Minds in Postwar Greece Gonda Van Steen, 2023-12-01
The previously unpublished memoir of social worker Charles Schermerhorn offers new and eye-opening source material pertaining to the epicenter of the early Cold War: northern Greece. This book brings this memoir to light to enrich the discussion about the Greek Civil War and the late 1940s, through the highly perceptive views of a firsthand observer of the turmoil. Schermerhorn's writings speak most compellingly to the power of human agency amid adverse sociopolitical circumstances. His memoir takes a child-centered and social-historical approach to controversial events, filling a great void in our knowledge. This book looks at a single mid-twentieth-century crisis in multidimensional ways, as a moral, material, social, and institutional calamity that mobilized a motley crew of actors, from new humanitarian aid organizations to press agents, from soldiers to destitute repeat-refugees, from fledgling modern missionaries to foreign diplomats and economic strategists. It was Schermerhorn's unique achievement to interact with them all, seeking common ground in the arduous task of trying to improve living conditions for children and rural families. But he also realized how easily foreign aid could become a tool of political power and expediency. Focusing on the Greek Civil War, this book will interest readers studying the Cold War, the heated peripheries of proxy wars, and the devastating social fallout of conflicts raging in areas hidden from public view. The global history of humanitarian crises is a burgeoning field, and Schermerhorn was the first to place Greek children and villagers, who themselves left hardly any sources behind, at the center of this urgent and ever-relevant debate.

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 quarters 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 prisoners.

POW #3959 Ralph E. Sirianni, Patricia I. Brown, 2014-09-17 In January 1943, not long after his nineteenth birthday, Ralph Sirianni was drafted for active duty by the U.S. Army. Ordered to the European Theatre of Operations in February 1944, Sgt. Sirianni served as the right waist gunner on

a B-17. On his seventh mission over Germany, the plane--severely damaged by German fighters--crashed near Wildeshausen. With shrapnel in his legs and shoulder, Sirianni bailed out, and he spent the following 15 months in the infamous Stalag Luft I prisoner of war camp. This memoir offers harrowing stories of combat, including detailed descriptions of each of Sirianni's combat missions; reveals the horrors of confinement and the despair of skin-of-the-teeth survival; and remembers camaraderie in the face of German abuse. Valuable for its vivid account of aerial warfare and imprisonment, this memoir is also a story of postwar reconciliation, both psychological and social. Appendices offer excerpts from Sirianni's POW log book and pilot George McFall's firsthand account of the ill-fated final mission.

Husbands Bosworth Polish Resettlement Camp (1948-58) Urszula Szulakowska, 2020-06-04 This book presents the history of the Polish resettlement camps in the context of the post-war reconstruction of Britain during the 1950s. The Polish Resettlement Act (1947) concerned some 200,000 Poles stranded in the country after the war. There are very few studies available in English concerning this migration to the UK and a limited number of Polish ones. The focus of this study is the Husbands Bosworth camp in Northamptonshire which was located on a decommissioned RAF aerodrome at Sulby Hall, between Welford and Naseby. The text relies both on eye-witness testimony, including the author's own experiences as a child in the camp, as well as on rare documentation located in private archives. In particular, the nationalistic culture of the Poles within the British Isles is examined critically as an indigenous development. The Polish society that emerged out of the hundreds of rural Polish camps, urban Polish clubs, churches, schools, newspapers, libraries, museums and art-galleries was a nationalistic culture of its own kind which drew on pre-war life in Poland and yet also grew along quite different lines. It was a culture created

in reaction and in antagonism to the political authorities of the host country. This study will be of interest to anyone concerned with the history of multicultural Britain.

To Fly and Fight Clarence E. "Bud" Anderson, 2017-05-12 Bud Anderson is a flyers flyer. The Californians enduring love of flying began in the 1920s with the planes that flew over his fathers farm. In January 1942, he entered the Army Air Corps Aviation Cadet Program. Later after he received his wings and flew P-39s, he was chosen as one of the original flight leaders of the new 357th Fighter Group. Equipped with the new and deadly P-51 Mustang, the group shot down five enemy aircraft for each one it lost while escorting bombers to targets deep inside Germany. But the price was high. Half of its pilots were killed or imprisoned, including some of Buds closest friends. In February 1944, Bud Anderson, entered the uncertain, exhilarating, and deadly world of aerial combat. He flew two tours of combat against the Luftwaffe in less than a year. In battles sometimes involving hundreds of airplanes, he ranked among the groups leading aces with 16 aerial victories. He flew 116 missions in his old crow without ever being hit by enemy aircraft or turning back for any reason, despite one life or death confrontation after another. His friend Chuck Yeager, who flew with Anderson in the 357th, says, In an airplane, the guy was a mongoosethe best fighter pilot I ever saw. Buds years as a test pilot were at least as risky. In one bizarre experiment, he repeatedly linked up in midair with a B-29 bomber, wingtip to wingtip. In other tests, he flew a jet fighter that was launched and retrieved from a giant B-36 bomber. As in combat, he lost many friends flying tests such as these. Bud commanded a squadron of F-86 jet fighters in postwar Korea, and a wing of F-105s on Okinawa during the mid-1960s. In 1970 at age 48, he flew combat strikes as a wing commander against communist supply lines. To Fly and Fight is about flying, plain and simple: the joys and dangers and the very special skills it demands. Touching, thoughtful, and dead honest, it is

the story of a boy who grew up living his dream.

British Concentration Camps Simon Webb, 2016-01-31 This revealing history explores Britain's use of concentration camps from the Boer War to WWII and the Troubles in Northern Ireland. The term concentration camp will forever be associated with the horrors of Nazi Germany. But the British were the true driving force behind the development of these notorious facilities. During the Boer War, British concentration camps caused the deaths of tens of thousands of children from starvation and disease. In the years after World War II, hundreds of thousands of enslaved agricultural workers were held in a national network of camps. Not only did the British government run its own camps, they allowed other countries to set up similar facilities within the United Kingdom. During and after the Second World War, the Polish government-in-exile maintained a number of camps in Scotland where Jews, communists and homosexuals were imprisoned and sometimes killed. This book tells the terrible story of Britain's involvement in the use of concentration camps, which did not finally end until the last political prisoners being held behind barbed wire in the United Kingdom were released in 1975. From England to Cyprus, Scotland to Malaya, Kenya to Northern Ireland, British Concentration Camps: A Brief History from 1900 to 1975 details some of the most shocking and least known events in British history.

Out West Diane Powell, 2020-07-28 This is the story of Sydney's much maligned western suburbs: how the city spread across the plains to the Blue Mountains, and why the 'westie' stigma haunts the people of the region. Resourceful and innovative, the people of the western suburbs have created a culture of their own, defying the 'westie' stigma. Out West uncovers the intricate social and cultural networks that make western Sydney a dynamic and stimulating place to live. Out West looks at how the land of the Darug people of the Cumberland Plain was first settled by whites in colonial times. It

then traces the development of the 'westie' stigma from the time of inner-city slum clearances to post-war immigration and the more recent waves of moral panic about the youth of the region. It focuses in particular upon the way in which the media have contributed to the maintenance of the 'westie' image.

In This Man's Army Stan Sutherland, 2010-03 *In This Man's Army* is a book on Australian's at War in Vietnam as an Ally of the United States. The contents provides a great insight into their professionalism as soldiers and their renowned expertise in Jungle warfare.

The Candy Bombers Wolfgang J. Huschke, 2008-01-01 On 24 June 1948 Lucius D. Clay, the Commanding General of the American Forces in Europe, ordered that all disposable transport aircraft should be made available for flights to Berlin. His order marked the beginning of the largest ever humanitarian supply campaign carried out entirely by air transport, the Berlin Airlift. Clay was well aware of the political significance of his decision. The aim was to overcome the blockade mounted by the Soviet Union by supplying the western sectors of the city via air corridors. The political and historical background of the Berlin Airlift have been well rese.

The Lucky Ones Erik Dyreborg, 2002 *The Lucky Ones* is a collection of stories gathered from the wartime experiences of a few US airmen who served in the 8th Air Force Bomb Groups in England during WWII. The stories in this collection, narrated by the airmen themselves, recount the harrowing adventures the airmen endured in their most trying missions over Europe. These are stories of encounters with enemy fighters, struggles to control flak-damaged planes, grueling crash landings, and desperate bail-outs from burning planes. Many airmen, fortunate enough to survive these experiences, were captured by the Germans once on the ground. Their treatment at the hands of their captors is painfully re-told here. Miraculously some airmen managed to evade captivity and

escape the Germans, sometimes as an entire crew. In the course of the war, more than 30,000 young Americans lost their lives over Europe. As one airman said: "The real heroes...were the many...who died in combat." These are the stories of other heroes who survived what seemed certain death. These are the stories of The Lucky Ones.

Blowing My Own Trumpet Michael Faunce-Brown, 2014-10-27 MULTI-TALENTED EX-HEADTEACHER gives an account of war time in an English boarding school, losing his father from 1939-1946 while he was fighting Mr Hitler, not entirely solo; hostile neighbours on a Welsh hill farm, running an armoured regiment's transport in Jordan, aged only nineteen, working on a New Zealand sheep farm, playing very coarse rugby, cleaning out an uncased well, playing in a dance band, teaching in the UK and being a Headmaster, losing his wife to cancer after a thirteen year struggle, writing and producing a full feature action movie, "Fight Back", on DVD with Echelon Studios.com, life in New Zealand again and Australia, making documentary films, filming from Beijing to Helsinki and also Botswana and much more. "So many people have nagged me to write the story of my life, so I have given in."

The White Mule Jack D. Graham, 2016-11-02 The White Mule covers the true story of a World War II soldier. Enlisting himself in the United States Army, Jack Graham became a part of the infantry and fought in North Africa and Italy during the war. As a part of his story, Jack recounts how, when on a mission, his division used a white mule as part of their attack force. Trudge through the battlefields in this soldier's personal account of living and fighting on the front lines in the Second Great War.

Deadly Sky John C. McManus, 2016-08-02 "From the training camps to the combat missions, this is war from the perspective of the young Americans who lived through it: the pilots, the

bombardiers, the navigators, and the gunners of all the combat services in both Europe and in the Pacific. It is an engaging and vivid portrayal of war in the skies from 1941 to 1945.”—Craig L. Symonds, Author of *World War II at Sea* John C. McManus, author of *The Dead and Those About to Die* and *September Hope*, reveals the terror and triumph that shared the fiery skies of World War II—from the first dogfights over Europe to the last Kamikaze attacks over the Pacific. This insightful chronicle takes readers inside the experiences of America’s fighter pilots and bomber crews, an incredible assortment of men who, in nearly four years of warfare all over the globe, suffered over 120,000 casualties with over 40,000 killed. Their stories span the earth into every corner of the combat theaters in both Europe and the Pacific. And the aircraft explored are as varied, tough, and legendary as the men who flew them—from the indomitable heavy-duty warhorse that was the B-17 Flying Fortress to the sleek, lethal P-51 Mustang fighter. In *Deadly Sky*, master historian John C. McManus goes beyond the familiar tales of aerial heroism, capturing the sights and sounds, the toil and fear, the adrenaline and the pain of the American airmen who faced death with every mission. In this important, thoroughly-researched work, McManus uncovers the true nature of fighting—and dying—in the skies over World War II.

V2 Robert Harris, 2020-11-17 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the bestselling author of *Fatherland* and *Munich* comes a WWII thriller about a German rocket engineer, a former actress turned British spy, and the Nazi rocket program. The first rocket will take five minutes to hit London. You have six minutes to stop the second. Rudi Graf is an engineer who always dreamed of sending rockets to the moon. But instead, he finds himself working alongside Wernher von Braun, launching V2 rockets at London for the Nazis from a bleak seaside town in occupied Holland. As the SS increases its scrutiny on the project, Graf, an engineer more than a soldier, has to muster all of

his willpower to toe the party line. And when rumors of a defector circulate through the German ranks, Graf becomes a prime suspect. Meanwhile, Kay Caton-Walsh, a young English intelligence officer, is living through the turmoil of war. After she and her lover, an RAF officer, are caught in a V2 attack, she volunteers to ship out for newly liberated Belgium. Armed with little more than a slide rule and a few equations, Kay and her colleagues hope to locate and destroy the launch sites. But at this stage in the war it's hard to know who, if anyone, she can trust. As the death toll soars, these twin stories play out against the background of the German missile campaign during the Second World War. And what the reader comes to understand is that Kay's and Graf's destinies are on a collision course.

The History of Iceland Guðni Thorlacius Jóhannesson, 2013-01-09 Based upon the most recent research, this thought-provoking, up-to-date survey of the history of Iceland provides unique insight into the challenges facing a small nation in a globalized world. In more recent times, Iceland has faced other major challenges, most notably its economic fall in 2008 when a nationwide failure of its financial systems eroded it from its former position as one of the most developed and wealthiest countries in the world. The History of Iceland describes how a small nation situated on a rocky and isolated island struggled for centuries to survive but then rose to great prosperity in the modern era. The work provides a comprehensive summary of Iceland's history that shares a tale of independence versus interdependence—one that underscores how recent events have forced a people with great pride in their unique heritage to reconsider well-established notions about themselves as a nation. Based on the most recent research, this work is the first comprehensive overview to cover in detail the collapse of Iceland's economy and its subsequent effect on its people. Organized into seven main sections that chronologically cover the history of Iceland from the island's settlement to the present

day, the book concludes with a revealing discussion of how each period has been perceived by later generations of Icelanders.

Crossword Puzzle Dictionary Murali Mohan Hundigam, 2015-03-28 Crossword Puzzle Solver Dictionary is an aid for solving quick and Speedy crossword puzzles. When we want the meaning of a word, we normally search the meaning of that word in any English Dictionary. We know the meaning but we do not know the correct word, Crossword puzzle Solver gives the correct word. It is a sort of Reverse Dictionary but not a thesaurus. It is an effort of two decades compiling and it contains almost every clue.

NEFYN, WALES Recollections from America Brian Owen, 2012-02-18 Go back to an earlier time in the tiny town of Nefyn, Wales. Visit with a way-of-life and characters who made growing up there so interesting. Focused primarily on fishing experiences on Nefyn Beach, the reminiscences of a former resident brings this unique little town to life. Visit the places and the recollections the author experienced. A pleasant group of tales that take you back to the good old days - a time to be remembered with fondness and nostalgia. Follow the author as he leaves Nefyn to pursue a career in America. There he meets other Welsh emigrants and visits places where some of his ancestors established roots in the 1800's and early 1900's. Not surprisingly, his own roots are firmly entrenched in a very special place - old Nefyn.

Black Thursday Blood and Oil Martin W. Bowman, 2013-01-19 "A highly readable account of the early stages of the USAAF air war over Western Europe" from the author of Confounding the Reich (The Bulletin). This book describes the period when the American daylight offensive faltered and nearly failed and recalls the terrible losses suffered by Liberators on the low-level attack on the Ploesti oilfields in Romania and by the B-17s on the notorious Schweinfurt and Regensburg raids

which entered 8th Air Force folklore as “Black Thursday.” Fascinating anecdotes, eye-witness accounts and the hard-won experiences of the battle-scarred American “fly-boys” reveal the grim realities of air combat at four miles high above enemy occupied Europe, Berlin and the Ruhr. “Grown up in the war” they paint a revealing picture as only they can. The “Mighty Eighth” was an air force of hard-fighting, hard-playing fliers who suffered more casualties than the entire US Marine Corps in the Pacific Campaign. Here, in their own words are stories of survival and soul-numbing loss, of “fly-boys” who came together to fight an air war of the ferocity that had never been fought on such a vast scale before. While RAF Bomber Command was waging war at night, 8th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators bombed by day in a 24-hour “round the clock” campaign. This is also a partly strategic history with a behind-the-scenes look at deployment of the bomber groups and the fighter escorts that would eventually become their salvation on the interminable deep penetration raids into the Greater Reich. “A riveting account of young men fighting for their lives on a daily basis . . . A moving and fascinating work.” —Airfix Model World

Same War - Different Missions John H. Foertschbeck (Sr.), 2009 This book recounts the personal WW II experiences of four participants in their very own words. The three American and one German shared many similar and, at the same time, very different experiences. The fighting units of the 82nd Airborne (Sobus) and 23rd Infantry (Robinson) contrast with the support provided by the Special Services Company (Foertschbeck). All four men entered the service, American and German, with a sense of loyalty and duty. All served honorably. As the war in Europe was coming to a close three had thoughts of coming home and then going to Japan to finish the job. The fourth, Hertrich, was captured by the Russians in Hungary and was a prisoner in a labor camp until November 1949.

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