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## **Footprints On The Sands Of Time Raf Bomber Command Prisoners of War 1939-1945:**

**Footprints on the Sands of Time** Oliver Clutton-Brock, 2003-08-19 The author of *RAF Evaders* provides a comprehensive reference of the airmen of Bomber Command who were held in German captivity during WWII. This extensive book is divided into two parts. The first, which has eighteen chapters, deals with German POW camps as they were opened in chronological order and to which the Bomber Command POWs were sent. Each chapter includes anecdotes and stories of the men in the camps, capture, escape, illness, and murder, and illustrates the awfulness of captivity even in German hands. Roughly one in every twenty captured airmen never returned home. The first part also covers subjects such as how the POWs were repatriated during the war, how they returned at war's end, the RAF traitors, the war crimes, and the vital importance of the Red Cross. The style is part reference, part gripping narrative, and the book will correct many historical inaccuracies and includes previously unpublished photographs. The second part comprises an annotated list of ALL 10,995 RAF Bomber Command airmen who were taken prisoner, together with an extended introduction. The two parts together are the fruit of exhaustive research and provide an important contribution to our knowledge of the war and a unique reference work not only for the serious RAF historian but for the ex-POWs themselves and their families and anyone with an interest in the RAF in general and captivity in particular.

**Five of the Many** Steve Darlow, 2008-01-19 The daring exploits of five RAF airmen who carried out the truly devastating offensive to defeat the unquestionable evil of Nazi Germany in World War II. In *Five of the Many*, the enthralling stories of Wellington pilot Rupert Cooling, Wellington and Mosquito pilot Jack Goodman, Halifax pilot Joe Petrie, and Lancaster pilot Tony Iveson and Halifax and Mosquito navigator Harry Hughes transport the reader into the intensity of the bomber battle over western Europe. Collectively, these men help thwart German invasion plans in 1940 and counter the U-boats on the seas and in the factories. They hinder German military industrial production, taking part in some of the most devastating raids in history. They counter the development and deployment of German V-weapons and fly deep into hostile airspace to attack the heart of Germany, Berlin. They clear the way for the Normandy landings and blast the German reinforcement of the battle area. They indulge in special ops, including sinking the *Tirpitz*, and they directly support the land advances to Germany and disrupt enemy supply lines during the German Ardennes offensive. Their stories are a fitting tribute to the youthfulness of the many, the skill of the many, the determination of the many, and the sheer guts of the many. Bomber Command's motto required its airmen to Strike Hard, Strike Sure. These five special men did just that: fighting hard, flying sure along the flight path to victory in Europe.

**Barbed Wire Diplomacy** Neville Wylie, 2010-03-25 *Barbed Wire Diplomacy* examines how the United Kingdom government went about protecting the interests, lives, and well-being of its prisoners of war (POWs) in Nazi Germany between 1939 and 1945. The comparatively good treatment of British prisoners in Germany has largely been explained by historians in terms of rational self-interest, reciprocity, and influence of Nazi racism, which accorded Anglo-Saxon servicemen a higher status than other categories of POWs. By contrast, Neville Wylie offers a

more nuanced picture of Anglo German relations and the politics of prisoners of war Drawing on British German United States and Swiss sources he argues that German benevolence towards British POWs stemmed from London's success in working through neutral intermediaries notably its protecting power the United States and Switzerland and the International Committee of the Red Cross to promote German compliance with the 1929 Geneva convention and building and sustaining a relationship with the German government that was capable of withstanding the corrosive effects of five years of warfare Expanding our understanding of both the formulation and execution of POW policy in both capitals the book sheds new light on the dynamics in inter belligerent relations during the war It suggests that while the Second World War should be rightly acknowledged as a conflict in which traditional constraints were routinely abandoned in the pursuit of political strategic and ideological goals in this important area of Anglo German relations customary international norms were both resilient and effective

Extremes of Fortune Andrew White, 2020-10-14 Herbert Martin Massey was by any measure a remarkable man He was wounded three times in three separate conflicts the first of which in the First World War almost killed him Brought down in flames by one of Germany's great aces Werner Voss he somehow recovered from his horrific life threatening injuries to continue his flying career in the Royal Air Force only to be nearly killed once more in the Palestine Emergency of 1936 when his life was saved by the thin metal of his cigarette case Then at the age of 44 and having risen through the ranks to Group Captain he was shot down over Holland on the second of the Thousand Bomber Raids in June 1942 Massey was taken prisoner by the Germans and sent to Stalag Luft III at Sagan Here he was to excel as the Senior British Officer vigorously defending the rights of his fellow prisoners of war the men now under his command Respected and admired by his comrades and captors alike fate handed to him the decision to authorize the Great Escape the famous breakout from Sagan in March 1944 Too badly wounded to join the escape himself Martin Massey was the man to whom the Germans first broke the news of the execution of fifty of those who had been recaptured Repatriated to Britain because of his wounds shortly afterwards it was Massey who brought home the details of the murders which began the process of bringing the perpetrators to justice post war Decorated for his gallantry and leadership six times men like Martin Massey come along only rarely This book using previously unseen documents and photographs tells his story

**Bombing, States and Peoples in Western Europe 1940-1945** Claudia Baldoli, Andrew Knapp, Richard Overy, 2011-06-30 This is the first book to treat bombing during WWII as a European phenomenon and not just the Blitz on Britain and Germany With Western Europe now at the heart of a united continent it is even more difficult to explain how only 70 years ago European states destroyed much of the urban landscape from the air There were many blitzes between 1940 and 1945 with an estimated 700 000 people killed The purpose of this book is to provide the basis for a comparison of the experience of western states under the impact of bombing In particular it considers the political cultural and social responses to bombing rather than the military strategic and social dimensions which have formed the core of the discussion hitherto This book will correct the popular perception of the British Blitz as the

key bombing experience by exposing the reality of life under the bombs for communities as far apart as Brest Palermo and Rostock An international panel of historians consider the issues raised amidst the bombing of human rights and protection of civilians in this seminal event in C20th history *Historical Dictionary of World War II* Anne Sharp Wells,2013-12-24 This dictionary covers the complex and costly conflict that began when Germany ruled by Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party invaded neighboring Poland on 1 September 1939 and concluded when Germany surrendered on 7 9 May 1945 leaving much of the European continent in ruins and its population devastated The war against Germany Italy and the other European Axis members was fought primarily in Europe the Mediterranean the Middle East East and North Africa and the Atlantic Ocean The Axis powers were defeated by the Allies led by the Grand Alliance of Great Britain the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics The *Historical Dictionary of World War II* The War against Germany and Italy relates the history of this war through a chronology an introductory essay maps and photos and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 300 cross referenced entries on the countries and geographical areas involved in the war as well as the nations remaining neutral wartime alliances and conferences significant civilian and military leaders and major ground naval and air operations This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about World War II **Terror Flyers** Kevin T Hall,2021-01-19 *Terror Flyers* examines the lynch justice Lynchjustiz committed against American airmen in Nazi Germany during World War II Using engaging first person accounts of downed pilots as well as previously unused primary sources *Terror Flyers* challenges the notion that such lynchings were exclusively the domain of Nazi party officials and soldiers New evidence reveals ordinary German people executed Lynchjustiz as well Initially occurring as a spontaneous reaction to the devastation of the Allied air campaign against the cities of the Third Reich Lynchjustiz offered the Nazi regime a unique propaganda opportunity to harness the outrage of the German population Fueled by inspiration from America s own history of the lynching of African Americans Nazi propaganda exploited the very same imagery found in US publications to escalate the anger of the German people Drawing heavily on the accounts of the downed airmen themselves testimonies from the flyer trials held in Dachau during 1945 48 and rarely seen Nazi propaganda *Terror Flyers* offers a new narrative of this previously overlooked aspect of the Allied campaign in Europe and suggests that at least 3 000 cases of lynch justice likely occurred between 1943 and 1945 Demobbed Alan Allport,2009-01-01 What happened when millions of British servicemen were demobbed demobilized after World War II Most had been absent for years and the joy of arrival was often clouded with ambivalence regrets and fears Returning soldiers faced both practical and psychological problems from reasserting their place in the family home to rejoining a much altered labor force Civilians worried that their homecoming heroes had been barbarized by their experiences and would bring crime and violence back from the battlefield Drawing on personal letters and diaries newspapers reports novels and films Alan Allport illuminates the darker side of the homecoming experience for ex servicemen their families and society at large a gripping story that s in

danger of being lost to national memory      Otto Kretschmer Lawrence Paterson, 2018-01-30 Otto Kretschmer was only in combat from September 1939 until March 1941 but was Germany's highest scoring U boat commander sinking 47 ships totaling 274 333 tons This definitive work details his personal story and the political backdrop from his earliest days Aged 17 he spent 8 months studying literature at Exeter University where he learned to speak English fluently The following year on 1 April 1930 he enlisted as an officer candidate in the Weimar Republic's small navy After completing his officer training and time on the training ship Niobe he served aboard the light cruiser Emden In December 1934 he was transferred to the light cruiser K In then in January 1936 made the move to the fledgling U boat service His first operational posting was to the 2nd U Flotilla's Type VII U35 where he almost being drowned during training in the Baltic Sea During the Spanish Civil War he was involved in several patrols as part of the international nonintervention force He was finally given command of U23 a post which he held until April 1940 He had already sunk 8 ships including the destroyer HMS Daring east of Pentland Firth on 18 February 1940 He demonstrated a cool approach to combat his mantra one torpedo for one ship proved that the best way for his boat to succeed against a convoy was to remain surfaced as much as possible penetrating the convoy and using the boat's high speed and small silhouette to avoid retaliation His nickname Silent Otto referred to his ability to remain undetected and his reluctance to provide the regular radio reports required by D nitz he had guessed that the Allies had broken German codes Alongside his military skill was a character that remained rooted in the traditions of the Prussian military While other U boat commanders and crew returned from patrol with beards and a relaxed demeanor U99 always returned with all men clean shaven and paraded on deck In the Bowmanville POW camp he organized a 2 way radio link to the German Naval High Command and planned a mass breakout with a U boat rendezvous arranged He was also instrumental in the Battle of Bowmanville that lasted for 3 days in October 1942 His antics behind the wire became the inspiration for the 1970 film The McKenzie Break Postwar he answered the call for volunteers upon the establishment of the Bundesmarine He retired from the rank of Flotillenadmiral in 1970 He suffered a fall celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary aboard a boat and died two days later at the age of 86      **The Greatest Escape** Martin Barratt, 2023-06-30 This is the story of a wartime bomber its crew and of a tantalizing detective story unfolding over nearly a quarter of a century of intensive research It is also a story of courage fortitude and endurance and of one man's will to survive against seemingly insurmountable odds Bomber Command's horrific loss rate during the Second World War cannot be underestimated Of the 120 000 young aircrew who served 55 373 were to perish most of them losing their lives over the night skies of Europe The Battle of the Ruhr the campaign to destroy the industrial heartland of Germany which raged between March and July 1943 was both savage in intensity and costly in terms of aircrew Prospects for survival for anyone involved in operational flying with Bomber Command at that time were particularly bleak Young aircrew could expect a lifespan measured in terms of weeks where seemingly only a fiery death in an exploding aircraft or captivity as a Prisoner of War awaited It is with this period that the book is primarily concerned and

more specifically with the crew of Halifax JB869 of 102 Squadron of which the author's father was the navigator and its loss on the night of 4 May 1943. He survived baling out and later attempted lynching on the ground to become a Prisoner of War. But his escape from his shattered aircraft was only the first of many episodes in his two and a half years of captivity that would see him pushed to the limits of endurance and face death more than once. Like so many veterans the author's father chose not to speak about his wartime experiences until quite late in his life and it was only after his death and the chance discovery of an archive of letters, logbooks, accounts and other material that the full story of his incredible series of escapes came to light. Through extensive research including face to face interviews and correspondence with a significant number of ex aircrew the author has painstakingly pieced together the complete story of the crew of this aircraft, identifying and contacting relatives of each crew member and for some bringing closure after decades of not knowing how or in some cases where their loved one had met their deaths.

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.

Defiant Diplomat George Platt Waller, 2012-04-12  
American diplomat George Platt Waller's memoir of his experiences in Luxembourg from 1939-1941 reveals the plight of a small neutral country invaded by Nazi Germany. His vivid account of the response of Luxembourgers to war and occupation and his own efforts to help refugees offers a compelling story of witness and resistance to evil in the Second World War.

**Crucified** Michael Slade, 2024-10-08  
As far as historical Vatican connected occult thrillers go, this is a fun one with the various timelines balanced to play off each other with verve. Kirkus Reviews: When a World War II bomber is excavated fifty years after disappearing during a secret mission, the pilot's granddaughter Liz Hannah hires Wyatt Rook to investigate. A lawyer, historian and detective, Rook is well suited to follow a trail of clues that will take him from Germany where he confronts the Third Reich's dark history to another site just outside of Jerusalem shrouded in sinister shadows: the crucifixion of Christ. What Rook uncovers is a web of religious mystery surrounding a cryptic secret that if deciphered could destroy the very foundation of Christianity: the question of how Jesus escaped from his tomb. Using paintings and maps as clues, Rook steps deeper into a world where his enemy is none other than a modern Crusader, the Legionary of Christ, who will stop at nothing to keep the Judas puzzle, one of the most vulnerable

mysteries of the Bible from being solved A Fangoria Book of the Month If you want a series of mysteries better than the puzzles in The Da Vinci Code Crucified is your book Slade has all the hot buttons punched The Globe and Mail Toronto There are twists aplenty scenes of gruesome torture and murder with Inquisition tools of course and a series of small mysteries leading up to the larger mystery at the center of the book It leaves one wanting more Quill Quire A walloping murder mystery that cuts throats and shows no quarter Ambitiously dark sophisticated and complex Enjoy Fangoria *No Ordinary Pilot* Suzanne Campbell-Jones,2018-03-09 After a lifetime in the RAF Group Captain Bob Allen finally allowed his children and grandchildren to see his official flying log It contained the line KILLED WHILST ON OPERATIONS He refused to answer any further questions leaving instead a memoir of his life during World War II Joining up aged 19 within six months he was in No 1 Squadron flying a Hurricane in a dog fight over the Channel For almost two years he lived in West Africa fighting Germany's Vichy French allies as well as protecting the Southern Atlantic supply routes Returning home at Christmas 1942 he retrained as a fighter bomber pilot flying Typhoons and was one of the first over the Normandy beaches on D Day On 25 July 1944 Bob was shot down spending the rest of the war in a POW camp where he was held in solitary confinement interrogated by the Gestapo and imprisoned in the infamous Stalag Luft 3 and suffered the winter march of 1945 before being liberated by the Russians Fleshing out Bob's careful third person memoir with detailed research his daughter Suzanne Campbell Jones tells the gripping story of a more or less ordinary man who came home with extraordinary memories which he kept to himself for more than 50 years **Prisoners of War** Bob Moore,2022 The Second World War between the Axis and Allied powers saw over 20 million soldiers taken as prisoners of war Prisoners of War uses a series of case studies to illuminate the personal and collective histories of those who experienced captivity in Eastern and Western Europe during the war and their repatriation and reintegration afterwards Pathfinder Aircrew Jennie Mack Gray,2021-06-30 Who were the RAF Pathfinders in the Second World War Who led them What gave them the courage to carry on despite flak night fighters and the many other hazards of air warfare The Path Finder Force was RAF Bomber Command's only official elite Force and it played a vital part in the Command's campaigns against Nazi Germany This detailed and sympathetic account based on 25 years research vividly describes what sort of people the Pathfinders were what sustained them during their highly dangerous operations and how their comrades friends and families dealt with the all too frequent losses at sea in Occupied Europe in Germany or in terrible accidents on British soil Most of the personal documents used in Pathfinder Aircrew have never been published before Based almost entirely on wartime or immediate post war records including aircrew letters and diaries this book tells a very human story of members of an elite which was a byword for perseverance technical excellence and the most magnificent bravery **Forgotten Casualties** Kevin T Hall,2023-08-01 Sheds new light on the mistreatment of downed airmen during World War II and the overall relationship between the air war and state sponsored violence Throughout the vast expanse of the Pacific the remoteness of Southeast Asia and the rural and urban communities in Nazi occupied Europe



more than 120 000 American airmen were shot down over enemy territory during World War II thousands of whom were mistreated and executed The perpetrators were not just solely fanatical soldiers or Nazi zealots but also ordinary civilians triggered by the death and devastation inflicted by the war In *Forgotten Casualties* author Kevin T Hall examines Axis violence inflicted on downed Allied airmen during this global war Compared with all other armed conflicts World War II exhibited the most widespread and ruthless violence committed against airmen Flyers were deemed guilty because of their association with the Allied air forces and their fate remained in the hands of their often hostile captors Axis citizens angered by the devastation inflicted by the war along with the regimes consent and often encouragement of citizens to take matters into their own hands resulted in thousands of Allied flyers being mistreated and executed by enraged civilians Written to help advance the relatively limited discourse on the mistreatment against flyers in World War II *Forgotten Casualties* is the first book to analyze the Axis violence committed against Allied airmen in a comparative international perspective Effectively comparing and contrasting the treatment of POWs in Germany with that of their counterparts in Japan Hall s thorough analysis of rarely seen primary and secondary sources sheds new light on the largely overlooked complex relationship among the air war propaganda the role of civilians and state sponsored terror during the radicalized conflict Sources include postwar trial testimonies Missing Air Crew Reports MACR Escape and Evasion reports perpetrators explanations and rationalizations for their actions extensive judicial sources transcripts of court proceedings autopsy reports appeals for clemency and justifications for verdicts Drawing heavily on airmen s personal accounts and the testimonies of both witnesses and perpetrators from the postwar crimes trials *Forgotten Casualties* offers a new narrative of this largely overlooked aspect of Axis violence

**The 21 Escapes of Lt Alastair Cram** David M. Guss,2018-05-31 A genuinely new Second World War story *The 21 Escapes of Lt Alastair Cram* by David M Guss is the gripping narrative of an intrepid Scottish soldier s audacious defiance and resilience in the face of overwhelming odds The greatest serial escaper of the Second World War *The Times* Endlessly fascinating Cram s story sizzles with adventure Giles Milton *Sunday Times* In November 1941 Lt Alastair Cram was taken prisoner in North Africa as a devastating tank battle unfolded as Operation Crusader struggled to relieve Tobruk His capture began a four year long odyssey as he passed through twelve different POW camps three Gestapo prisons and one asylum Determined to regain his freedom he became a serial escapee fleeing his captors no fewer than twenty one times In a saga of relentless determination Cram along the legendary founder of the SAS David Stirling masterminded the audacious Cistern Tunnel escape from the Italian fortress Gavi a thousand year old stronghold housing the most dangerous escape risk prisoners It became one of the most audacious but little known mass escape attempts of the entire war Thrillingly told this is a record of stamina and courage against unfathomable adversity *Fascinating Daily Express* An enthralling portrait of true courage *Sunday Express* *S Magazine* *The Journal of Military History* ,2004 *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells,2005

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