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I couldn't stop turning the pages... a

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great tale with a deep message' George Robertson 'a thrilling escapade' Bournemouth Echo At the age of nineteen, Glasgow-born John McCallum signed up as a Supplementary Reservist in the Signal Corps. A little over a year later, he was in France, working frantically to set up

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communication lines as Europe once more hurtled towards war. Wounded and captured at Boulogne, he was sent to the notorious Stalag VIII B prison camp, together with his brother, Jimmy, and friend Joe Harkin. Ingenious and resourceful, the three men set about planning their escape. With the help of

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Traudl, a local girl, they put their plan into action. In an astonishing coincidence, they passed through the town of Sagan, around which the seventy-six airmen of the Great Escape were being pursued and caught. However, unlike most of these other escapees, John, Jimmy and Joe

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eventually made it to freedom. Now, due to the declassification of documents under the Official Secrets Act, John McCallum is finally able to tell the thrilling story of his adventure, in which he recaptures all the danger, audacity and romance of one of the most daring escapes of the Second World War.

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In the late 1970s in the south-west of France, Ruth Silvestre and her family found Bel-Air de Grèzelongue, a house that had been deserted and uninhabited for ten years. They fell in love with it. A House in the Sunflowers tells of their love affair with the house; from the ups and downs of buying and renovating it,

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to the challenge of becoming part of the local French community. Sprinkled with mouth-watering descriptions of gastronomic feasts in the glorious sunshine, and fascinating insights into the history and customs of this stunning area, this charming, funny and romantic book is an absolute must for

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everyone who wants to fulfil their
dreams of living abroad.

Alistair Urquhart was a soldier in the
Gordon Highlanders, captured by the
Japanese in Singapore. Forced into
manual labor as a POW, he survived
750 days in the jungle working as a
slave on the notorious "Death Railway"

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and building the Bridge on the River
Kwai. Subsequently, he moved to work
on a Japanese "hellship," his ship was
torpedoed, and nearly everyone on
board the ship died. Not Urquhart.
After five days adrift on a raft in the
South China Sea, he was rescued by a
Japanese whaling ship. His luck would

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only get worse as he was taken to Japan and forced to work in a mine near Nagasaki. Two months later, he was just ten miles from ground zero when an atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki. In late August 1945, he was freed by the American Navy—a living skeleton—and had his first wash in three and a half

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years. This is the extraordinary story of a young man, conscripted at nineteen, who survived not just one, but three encounters with death, any of which should have probably killed him. Silent for over fifty years, this is Urquhart's inspirational tale in his own words. It is as moving as any memoir and as

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exciting as any great war movie.

From the bestselling author of Day of Infamy: In the bloodiest island combat of WWII, one group of men kept watch from behind Japanese lines. The Solomon Islands was where the Allied war machine finally broke the Japanese empire. As pilots, marines, and sailors

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fought for supremacy in Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and the Slot, a lonely group of radio operators occupied the Solomon Islands' highest points. Sometimes encamped in comfort, sometimes exposed to the elements, these coastwatchers kept lookout for squadrons of Japanese bombers headed

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for Allied positions, holding their own positions even when enemy troops swarmed all around. They were Australian-born but Solomon-raised, and adept at survival in the unforgiving jungle environment. Through daring and insight, they stayed one step ahead of the Japanese, often sacrificing

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themselves to give advance warning of an attack. In *Lonely Vigil*, Walter Lord, the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *A Night to Remember* and *The Miracle of Dunkirk*, tells of the survivors of the campaign and what they risked to win the war in the Pacific.

Air Forces Escape & Evasion Society

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Lonely Vigil
Beauforts and Beaufighters Over the
Mediterranean
The Long Way Home
The Chase and Sinking of Hitler's
Goliath
Where Old and New Media Collide
The Man Who Broke Into Auschwitz

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*A great yarn, about a man
who could charm the birds
from the trees, talking
people into one of the
greatest escapes of POWs
of WW2*

There is no peace with

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*hunger. Only promises and
promises and no
fulfillment. If there is
no job, there is no peace.
If there is nothing to
cook in the pot, there is
no peace. - Oscar, a*

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*57-year-old man, El Gorri
n, Colombia They want to
construct their houses
near the road, and they
cannot do that if they do
not have peace with their
enemies. So peace and the*

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*road have developed a
symbiotic relation. One
cannot live without the
other. . . . - A community
leader from a conflict-
affected community on the
island of Mindanao,*

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*Philippines Most conflict
studies focus on the
national level, but this
volume focuses on the
community level. It
explores how communities
experience and recover*

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*from violent conflict, and
the surprising
opportunities that can
emerge for poor people to
move out of poverty in
these harsh contexts.
'Rising from the Ashes of*

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*Conflict' reveals how poor
people s mobility is
shaped by local democracy,
people s associations, aid
strategies, and the local
economic environment in
over 100 communities in*

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*seven conflict-affected
countries, including
Afghanistan. The findings
suggest the need to
rethink postconflict
development assistance.
This is the fourth volume*

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*in a series derived from
the Moving Out of Poverty
study, which explores
mobility from the
perspectives of poor
people in more than 500
communities across 15*

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countries.

*SOIL: beneath our feet /
food and fiber / ashes to
ashes, dust to dust /
dirt! Soil has been called
the final frontier of
environmental research.*

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*The critical role of soil
in biogeochemical
processes is tied to its
properties and
place—porous, structured,
and spatially variable, it
serves as a conduit,*

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*buffer, and transformer of
water, solutes and gases.
Yet what is complex, life-
giving, and sacred to
some, is ordinary, even
ugly, to others. This is
the enigma that is soil.*

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*Soil and Culture explores
the perception of soil in
ancient, traditional, and
modern societies. It looks
at the visual arts
(painting, textiles,
sculpture, architecture,*

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*film, comics and stamps),
prose & poetry, religion,
philosophy, anthropology,
archaeology, wine
production, health & diet,
and disease & warfare.
Soil and Culture explores*

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*high culture and popular
culture—from the paintings
of Hieronymus Bosch to the
films of Steve McQueen. It
looks at ancient societies
and contemporary artists.
Contributors from a*

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variety of disciplines
delve into the mind of
Carl Jung and the bellies
of soil eaters, and
explore Chinese paintings,
African mud cloths, Mayan
rituals, Japanese films,

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*French comic strips, and
Russian poetry.*

*Weakened by hunger, thirst
and ill-treatment, author
Charles McCormac, then a
World War Two prisoner-of-
war in Japanese-occupied*

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*Singapore, knew that if he
did not escape he would
die. With sixteen others
he broke out of Pasir
Panjang camp and began an
epic two-thousand-mile
escape from the island of*

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*Singapore, through the
jungles of Indonesia to
Australia. With no compass
and no map, and only the
goodwill of villagers and
their own wits to rely on,
the British and Australian*

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*POWs' escape took a
staggering five months and
only two out of the
original seventeen men
survived. You'll Die in
Singapore is Charles
McCormac's compelling true*

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*account of one of the most
horrificing and amazing
escapes in World War Two.
It is a story of courage,
endurance and compassion,
and makes for a very
gripping read.*

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Facing Fearful Odds

*A Record of Their Lives,
Their Romance and Their
Sufferings*

*The Tunnellers of
Holzminden (with a Side-
issue)*

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*Coastwatchers of the
Naval Officer
Solomons*

The Bletchley Girls

Evil Days

The Other Great Escape

'Lively...in giving us
the daily details of

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their lives in the
women's own voices
Dunlop does them and us
a fine service' New
Statesman 'Dunlop is
engaging in her personal
approach. Her obvious

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feminine empathy with
the venerable ladies she
spoke to gives her book
an immediacy and
intimacy.' Daily Mail
'An in-depth picture of
life in Britain's

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wartime intelligence
centre...The result is
fascinating, and is made
all the more touching by
the developing
friendships between
Dunlop and her

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interviewees.' Financial
Times The Bletchley
Girls weaves together
the lives of fifteen
women who were all
selected to work in
Britain's most secret

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organisation - Bletchley
Park. It is their story,
told in their voices;
Tessa met and talked to
15 veterans, often
visiting them several
times. Firm friendships

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were made as their epic journey unfolded on paper. The scale of female involvement in Britain during the Second World War wasn't matched in any other

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country. From 8 million
working women just over
7000 were hand-picked to
work at Bletchley Park
and its outstations.
There had always been
girls at the Park but

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soon they outnumbered
the men three to one. A
refugee from Belgium, a
Scottish debutante, a
Jewish 14-year-old, and
a factory worker from
Northamptonshire - the

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Bletchley Girls confound stereotypes. But they all have one common bond, the war and their highly confidential part in it. In the middle of the night, hunched over

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meaningless pieces of
paper, tending mind-
blowing machines,
sitting listening for
hours on end, theirs was
invariably confusing,
monotonous and

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meticulous work, about
which they could not
breathe a word. By
meeting and talking to
these fascinating female
secret-keepers who are
still alive today, Tessa

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Dunlop captures their extraordinary journeys into an adult world of war, secrecy, love and loss. Through the voices of the women themselves, this is a portrait of

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life at Bletchley Park
beyond the celebrated
code-breakers, it's the
story of the girls
behind Britain's ability
to consistently out-
smart the enemy, and an

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insight into the women
they have become.

This book is the first
full-length study of the
birth of the Palestinian
refugee problem. Based
on recently declassified

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Israeli, British and
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American state and party
political papers and on
hitherto untapped
private papers, it
traces the stages of the
1947-9 exodus against

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the backdrop of the
first Arab-Israeli war
and analyses the varied
causes of the flight.
The Jewish and Arab
decision-making
involved, on national

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and local levels,
military and political,
is described and
explained, as is the
crystallisation of
Israel's decision to bar
a refugee repatriation.

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The subsequent fate of the abandoned Arab villages, lands and urban neighbourhoods is examined. The study looks at the international context of

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the war and the exodus,
and describes the
political battle over
the refugees' fate,
which effectively ended
with the deadlock at
Lausanne in summer 1949.

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Throughout the book attempts to describe what happened rather than what successive generations of Israeli and Arab propagandists have said happened, and

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to explain the motives
of the protagonists.

White Cargo is the
forgotten story of the
thousands of Britons who
lived and died in
bondage in Britain's

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American colonies. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, more than 300,000 white people were shipped to America as slaves.

Urchins were swept up

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from London's streets to
labor in the tobacco
fields, where life
expectancy was no more
than two years. Brothels
were raided to provide
"breeders" for Virginia.

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Hopeful migrants were duped into signing as indentured servants, unaware they would become personal property who could be bought, sold, and even gambled

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away. Transported
convicts were paraded
for sale like livestock.
Drawing on letters
crying for help,
diaries, and court and
government archives, Don

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Jordan and Michael Walsh demonstrate that the brutalities usually associated with black slavery alone were perpetrated on whites throughout British rule.

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The trade ended with American independence, but the British still tried to sell convicts in their former colonies, which prompted one of the most

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audacious plots in Anglo-
American history. This
is a saga of exploration
and cruelty spanning 170
years that has been
submerged under the
overwhelming memory of

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black slavery. White
Cargo brings the brutal,
uncomfortable story to
the surface.

The story opens in the
stinking latrines of the
Schubin camp as an

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American and a Canadian
lead the digging of a
tunnel which enabled a
break involving 36
prisoners of war (POWs).
The Germans then
converted the camp to

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Oflag 64, to exclusively
hold US Army officers,
with more than 1500
Americans ultimately
housed there. Plucky
Americans attempted a
variety of escapes until

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January, 1945, only to be thwarted every time. Then, with the Red Army advancing closer every day, camp commandant Colonel Fritz Schneider received orders from

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Berlin to march his
prisoners west. Game on!
Over the next few days,
250 US Army officers
would succeed in
escaping east to link up
with the Russians -

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although they would
prove almost as
dangerous as the Nazis -
only to be ordered once
they arrived back in the
United States not to
talk about their

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adventures. Within
months, General Patton
would launch a bloody
bid to rescue the
remaining Schubin
Americans. In The Big
Break, this previously

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untold story follows
POWs including General
Eisenhower's personal
aide, General Patton's
son-in-law, and Ernest
Hemingway's eldest son
as they struggled to be

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free. Military historian
and Paul Brickhill
biographer Stephen Dando-
Collins expertly
chronicles this gripping
story of Americans
determined to be free,

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brave Poles risking
their lives to help
them, and dogmatic Nazis
determined to stop them.
When Sons of the Land of
Enchantment Met Sons of
the Land of the Rising

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Sun

Naval Officer
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Mark of the Lion

**New Zealand's greatest war
hero, Charles Upham, was one**

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**of the few people to have won
the Victoria Cross twice.
During World War II, he was in
Crete, then North Africa and
later a prisoner of war in
Colditz. His legendary
exploits, his acumen as a**

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**soldier and his classically
understated Kiwi mannerisms
have endeared him to all New
Zealanders.**

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Officer Casemate Publishers

**A history of the brave
American men who flew and
were shot down in Europe
during World War II, but were
able to escape imprisonment
due to the efforts of those**

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**who aided them. A source of
information on the European
underground resistance
groups of World War II. The
book contains rare
photographs, maps, and war
documents.**

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**On 22 May 1940 Alec Jay
arrived in Calais with his
Battalion, the Queen Victoria
Rifles. After four days of
intense fighting, he was taken
prisoner of war along with
those of his colleagues who**

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**were not killed. The Calais
Garrison was not
evacuated.?His situation as a
POW was exceptionally
perilous as he was a Jew.
Made to wear distinctive
clothing, he was all too aware**

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**of the Nazis' determination to
eradicate his race. Undeterred
he made five escape attempts
as well as leading a
successful protest strike, one
of the few during the
War.??When he finally**

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**escaped, he teamed up with
Czech partisans and fought
alongside them during the
closing stages of the
War.??John Jay, a
distinguished journalist and
Investment manager, has**

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**reconstructed his Father's war
using the archive material
from four countries and
numerous other sources and
POW accounts. The result is a
fascinating and inspiring
story.**

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Officer
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1756 to 1815
The Forgotten Highlander

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**The Story of Capt. Charles
Upham, V.C. and Bar
Soil and Culture
Escaping from Germany**

"Monumental." --New York Times Book
Review NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER From one of the foremost

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historians of the period and the acclaimed author of *Inferno* and *Catastrophe: 1914, The Secret War* is a sweeping examination of one of the most important yet underexplored aspects of World War II—intelligence—showing how espionage successes and failures by the United States, Britain, Russia, Germany, and Japan

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influenced the course of the war and its final outcome. Spies, codes, and guerrillas played unprecedentedly critical roles in the Second World War, exploited by every nation in the struggle to gain secret knowledge of its foes, and to sow havoc behind the fronts. In *The Secret War*, Max Hastings presents a worldwide cast of

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characters and some extraordinary sagas of intelligence and resistance, to create a new perspective on the greatest conflict in history.

When World War II began, New Mexico had a population of 531,815 inhabitants, one of the least populated of the 48 states. Yet, New Mexico and New Mexicans

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played a key role in the outcome of the War in the Pacific. The New Mexico National Guard was the first U.S. military unit to fight the Japanese, holding on for four months on Bataan, and then suffering through years in POW camps. The atomic bomb was developed at a secret laboratory in Los Alamos, and tested at a site near

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Alamogordo. Navajo code talkers helped capture bases from which B-29s bombed Japanese cities. Finally, several thousand Japanese Americans, classified by the FBI as dangerous enemy aliens, were interned in a camp near Santa Fe. These seemingly separate events were related through unique qualities of the arid, spacious land.

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The authors have now provided a voice for the previously silent heroes of these wartime events: Special Engineer Detachment (SED) enlisted men and women at Los Alamos who actually fabricated the atomic bomb, Navajo Marine privates, National Guard enlisted men, and Japanese American internees.

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Their stories, obtained through personal interviews by Rogers and Bartlit to supplement the historical record, illuminate the patriotism, human suffering, and courageous humor in these important World War II events. EVERETT M. ROGERS, Ph.D., was Distinguished Professor in the Department of

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Communication and Journalism at the
University of New Mexico. His special
interest in intercultural communication is
illustrated here in analyzing
American/Japanese relationships, often
occurring through barbed wire stockades
or at the end of a gun. NANCY R.
BARTLIT earned a BA degree in history

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from Smith College and an MA in international communications from the University of New Mexico. She taught in Japan for two years, tutored Japanese in Los Alamos, and returned to Japan to study technology and industry. This book is a confluence of her unique familiarity with Japanese people and culture--their war

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museums and battlefields--and New
Mexicans, their multiple cultures, and war
memorials. She represents a human link
between a country that was once the arch
enemy and the place that created the
weapon causing

For the past thirty years-under both
Emperor Haile Selassie and President

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Mengistu Haile Mariam-Ethiopia suffered continuous war and intermittent famine until every single province has been affected by war to some degree. Evil Days, documents the wide range of violations of basic human rights committed by all sides in the conflict, especially the Mengistu government's direct responsibility for the

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deaths of at least half a million Ethiopian
civilians.

Stories of the British airmen shot down
over Western Europe who evaded capture
by the Germans and made their way to
Allied territory during World War II.
During the five years from May 1940 to
May 1945 several thousand Allied airmen,

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forced to abandon their aircraft behind enemy lines, evaded capture and reached freedom, by land, sea and air. The territory held by the Germans was immense—from Norway and Denmark in the north, through Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg to the south of France—and initially there was no organization to help the men on the run.

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The first one to assist the evaders and escapers (“E & E” as the Americans called them) was the PAT line, along the Mediterranean coast to Perpignan and down the Spanish border; named after a naval officer Pat O’Leary, from 1942 it became the PAO line. Next was the Comet line, from Brussels to the Pyrenees.

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Thousands of brave people were to be involved for whom, if caught, the penalty was death. Theirs is a stirring and awe-inspiring story. Respected historian Oliver Clutton-Brock has researched in depth this secret world of evasion, uncovering some treachery and many hitherto unpublished details, operations and photos. It is a

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tremendous reference work, written in his own colorful style with numerous anecdotes, which fills a gap of knowledge formerly unavailable to historians, professional or amateur. Packed the information, key figure biographies and listings—2, 094 evaders identified—this is a valuable testimony to the courage of all

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those involved.

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Amazing POW Escapes in WWII

RAF Evaders

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newspaper reporting during the
police hunt for the first notorious**

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serial killer.”—Reviews in History
Press coverage of the 1888
mutilation murders attributed to
Jack the Ripper was of necessity
filled with gaps and silences, for
the killer remained unknown and
Victorian journalists had little

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**experience reporting serial
murders and sex crimes. This
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weeklies, highbrow and
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**news, in the process revealing
much about the social, political,
and sexual anxieties of late
Victorian Britain and the role of
journalists in reinforcing social
norms. L. Perry Curtis surveys
the mass newspaper culture of**

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**the era, delving into the nature of
sensationalism and the
conventions of domestic murder
news. Analyzing the fourteen
newspapers—two of which
emanated from the East End,
where the murders took place—he**

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shows how journalists played on the fears of readers about law and order by dwelling on lethal violence rather than sex, offering gruesome details about knife injuries but often withholding some of the more intimate details

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**of the pelvic mutilations. He also
considers how the Ripper news
affected public perceptions of
social conditions in Whitechapel.
“The apparently motiveless
violence of the Whitechapel
killings denied journalists a**

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**structure, and it is the resulting
creativity in news reporting that
L Perry Curtis Jr describes. His
impressive book makes a
genuine contribution to 19th-
century history in a way that
books addressing the banal**

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**question of the identity of the
Ripper do not.”—The Guardian**
**Originally published: Colditz: the
full story / P.R. Reid. London:
Macmillan London Ltd., 1984.**
**Despite the relevance of
Eustathios to both Classical and**

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**Byzantine studies, no
monograph and no collective
volume in English has yet been
devoted to his figure. This book
attempts to fill in this gap by
addressing the various facets of
his output - above all his**

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**commentaries on Homer,
Dionysius the Periegete, Pindar,
and the Iambic Canon on the
Pentecost; but also his
historiographical work, his
speeches and his theological
production receive due attention.**

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The book also tackles several aspects of Eustathios' style (proverbs, allusions, etc.), and the meaning of his work in the context of his historical moment. Addressed at specialists but also at graduate students with an

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**interest in the reception of
Classical antiquity and in
Byzantine civilisation, the
volume gathers papers by
leading scholars from various
countries, and it opens up new
paths of research in several**

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**areas of philology and history,
above all by interweaving and
juxtaposing Eustathios'
dimension as an Homerist and
an immensely learned classical
scholar with his capacities as an
orator, a highly praised teacher,**

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**a rhetorically refined writer of
Greek prose, an historian of his
own turbulent times, and an
archbishop who had to fulfil his
everyday duties.**

**The final book in the Sunflowers
trilogy sees Ruth Silvestre and**

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**her husband returning to Bel-Air
de Grèzelongue, their much-
loved home in the south-west of
France. In 1976 their dream of
owning a peaceful summer
retreat came true when they
stumbled across this derelict**

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**farmhouse surrounded by fields
and orchards, and saw what it
could become. Over the years
there has been the inevitable
sadness, but also the joys of new
grandchildren, anniversaries,
village fetes, and splendid meals**

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**taken with their neighbours. And
whilst the family has seen many
changes in its time, the warm
and welcoming atmosphere they
first fell in love with has
remained the same. Now they
face their own personal tragedy,**

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**but through all their sorrows Bel-
Air continues to be a place of
hope and happiness, as well as
extraordinary beauty.
Memories of World War II
The Armed Rovers
Silent Voices of World War II**

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**The Birth of the Palestinian
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*The Man Who Broke into
Auschwitz is the*

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*extraordinary true story
of a British soldier who
marched willingly into
the concentration camp,
Buna-Monowitz, known as
Auschwitz III. In the
summer of 1944, Denis*

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*Avey was being held in a
British POW labour camp,
E715, near Auschwitz
III. He had heard of the
brutality meted out to
the prisoners there and
he was determined to*

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witness what he could.

*He hatched a plan to
swap places with a
Jewish inmate and
smuggled himself into
his sector of the camp.
He spent the night there*

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*on two occasions and
experienced at first-
hand the cruelty of a
place where slave
workers, had been
sentenced to death
through labor.*

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*Astonishingly, he
survived to witness the
aftermath of the Death
March where thousands of
prisoners were murdered
by the Nazis as the
Soviet Army advanced.*

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*After his own long trek
right across central
Europe he was
repatriated to Britain.
For decades he couldn't
bring himself to revisit
the past that haunted*

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*his dreams, but now
Denis Avey feels able to
tell the full story—a
tale as gripping as it
is moving—which offers
us a unique insight into
the mind of an ordinary*

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*man whose moral and
physical courage are
almost beyond belief.
Loet Velmans was
seventeen when the
Germans invaded Holland.
He and his family fled*

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*to London on the Dutch
Coast Guard cutter
Seaman's Hope and then
sailed to the Dutch East
Indies—now
Indonesia—where he
joined the Dutch army.*

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*In March 1942, the
Japanese invaded the
archipelago and made
prisoners of the Dutch
soldiers. For the next
three and a half years
Velmans and his fellow*

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*POWs toiled in slave
labor camps, building a
railroad through the
dense jungle on the
Burmese-Thailand border
so the Japanese could
invade India. Some*

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*200,000 POWs and slave
laborers died building
this Death Railway.*

*Velmans, though
suffering from malaria,
dysentery, malnutrition,
and unspeakable*

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*mistreatment, never gave
up hope. Fifty-seven
years later he returned
to revisit the place
where he should have
died and where he had
buried his closest*

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*friend. From that
emotional visit sprung
this stunning memoir.
Long Way Back to the
River Kwai is a simply
told but searing memoir
of World War II—a*

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*testimonial to one man's
indomitable will to live
that will take its place
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Frank, Bridge over the
River Kwai, and Edith's
Story.*

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aspect of the prisoner

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*of war experience -
escape. Here is all the
adventure, suspense and
courage of ordinary
Australians who defied
their captors; men who
tunnelled to freedom,*

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*crawled through stinking
drains, or clawed a
passage beneath barbed
wire in a desperate
attempt to flee
captivity. They were
willing to risk the odds*

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*and even death in the
loneliest war of all -
the fight to be free.
Each possessed in spades
the noble qualities of
boldness,
resourcefulness,*

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*cunning, determination
and mateship we have
come to admire about our
Australian service men
and women under
adversity. Featuring
stories of Australian*

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of war, including one
who fled a German work
camp during World War I,
another involved in a
mass tunnel escape from
a notorious Italian*

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*camp, and an airman who
brazenly attempted to
steal a German fighter
and fly it back to
England. We also re-live
the tragic saga of the
Sandakan death marches*

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*in which six Australian
escapers became the only
survivors from 2000
POWs, and follow the
perilous journeys to
freedom undertaken by
Australian infantrymen*

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*following the appalling
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American officers to*

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*escape from a Nazi
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*Reading Eustathios of
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*fascinating guide to 100 war
films from 1930 to the present.*

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informative histories of the films
themselves as well as of the
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making and reception of them •*

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*and analyzes the ideological
biases implicit in these films in its
examination of how the films
shaped their source material and
what they included, distorted,
and added or left out*
“What the future fortunes of

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[Gramsci's] writings will be, we cannot know. However, his permanence is already sufficiently sure, and justifies the historical study of his international reception. The present collection of studies is an

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*indispensable foundation for
this.* —Eric Hobsbawm, from the
preface *Antonio Gramsci is a
giant of Marxian thought and one
of the world's greatest cultural
critics. Antonio A. Santucci is
perhaps the world's preeminent*

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*Gramsci scholar. Monthly
Review Press is proud to
publish, for the first time in
English, Santucci's masterful
intellectual biography of the great
Sardinian scholar and
revolutionary. Gramscian terms*

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*such as “civil society” and
“hegemony” are much used in
everyday political discourse.
Santucci warns us, however, that
these words have been
appropriated by both radicals
and conservatives for*

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contemporary and often self-serving ends that often have nothing to do with Gramsci's purposes in developing them. Rather what we must do, and what Santucci illustrates time and again in his dissection of

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*Gramsci's writings, is absorb
Gramsci's methods. These can
be summed up as the suspicion
of "grand explanatory schemes,"
the unity of theory and practice,
and a focus on the details of
everyday life. With respect to the*

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last of these, Joseph Buttigieg says in his Nota: "Gramsci did not set out to explain historical reality armed with some full-fledged concept, such as hegemony; rather, he examined the minutiae of concrete social,

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*economic, cultural, and political
relations as they are lived in by
individuals in their specific
historical circumstances and,
gradually, he acquired an
increasingly complex
understanding of how hegemony*

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*operates in many diverse ways
and under many aspects within
the capillaries of society.” The
rigor of Santucci’s examination
of Gramsci’s life and work
matches that of the seminal
thought of the master himself.*

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*with several methods which have
shown progress as potential anti-
aging approaches. The book is
aimed at researchers in the
areas of aging and chronic
disease, as well as to clinical
scientists, physicians and major*

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drug companies. It provides important information on disease mechanisms, and each chapter is presented in the context of the aging process, specific chronic diseases or different therapeutic areas.

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*David James was in Motor
Gunboats (with Robert Hitchens
of Gunboat Command.)*

*Captured in February 1943 after
abandoning ship as a result of a
fierce engagement with three
German armed trawlers in the*

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*North Sea he was imprisoned in
Dulag Marlag. His first tunnel was
discovered before completion. In
December 1943 he succeeded in
escaping during the weekly bath
house visit and was on the run
for almost a week disguised as*

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*an officer of the Royal Bulgarian
Navy. He was captured after
several close calls while
attempting to board a ship at
Lubeck. In February 1944 he
escaped again this time dressed
as a Swedish sailor and traveled*

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*by train to Bremen, Hamburg,
Lubeck, Rostock finishing up in
Danzig, all the while searching
for a suitable ship. He eventually
succeeded in reaching
Stockholm after 2 days in the
extreme heat of a ships engine*

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*room. His superbly written
narrative is full of suspense and
excitement.*

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she was a formidable piece of German naval engineering. Sunk on her first and only war cruise, 27 May 1941, this great victory for the Royal Navy was also a human tragedy. Only 114 of her 2,200 crew survived the Royal Navy's final storm of shells and torpedoes. Despite her short career, the story of

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Bismarck and the precise reasons for her loss have fascinated many and been the subject of controversy since 1941. The discovery of the wreck in June 1989 has only fuelled the debate. How did the Royal Navy stop the massive battleship? Was she sunk in the action or did her own crew scuttle

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to the Italian and German armies
during the fighting in Libya, Egypt, and
Tunisia. At critical moments during the
land battles, during the dramatic
advances and retreats that
characterized the fighting in the desert,
the failure of supplies to get through to
Rommel ' s Afrika Korps was decisive.

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But the casualties suffered by the airmen in these low-level attacks were daunting, as were those among the naval and merchant seamen whose vessels were targeted. This is their dramatic true story, by the author of The Royal Air Force: An Illustrated History From 1918 and Arctic Airmen.

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darkest hours. Pino Lella wants nothing to do with the war or the Nazis. He's a normal Italian teenager--obsessed with music, food, and girls--but his days of innocence are numbered. When his family home in Milan is destroyed by Allied bombs, Pino joins an underground railroad

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helping Jews escape over the Alps,
and falls for Anna, a beautiful widow
six years his senior. In an attempt to
protect him, Pino's parents force him
to enlist as a German soldier--a move
they think will keep him out of combat.
But after Pino is injured, he is recruited
at the tender age of eighteen to

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become the personal driver for Adolf Hitler's left hand in Italy, General Hans Leyers, one of the Third Reich's most mysterious and powerful commanders. Now, with the opportunity to spy for the Allies inside the German High Command, Pino endures the horrors of the war and the Nazi occupation by

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fighting in secret, his courage bolstered by his love for Anna and for the life he dreams they will one day share. Fans of *All the Light We Cannot See*, *The Nightingale*, and *Unbroken* will enjoy this riveting saga of history, suspense, and love.

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