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# Prisoners Of The Sun The Adventures Of Tintin

The Allegory of the Cave, or Plato's Cave, was presented by the Greek philosopher Plato in his work Republic (514a–520a) to compare "the effect of education (παιδεία) and the lack of it on our nature". It is written as a dialogue between Plato's brother Glaucon and his mentor Socrates, narrated by the latter. The allegory is presented after the analogy of the

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sun (508b–509c) and the analogy of the divided line (509d–511e). All three are characterized in relation to dialectic at the end of Books VII and VIII (531d–534e). Plato has Socrates describe a group of people who have lived chained to the wall of a cave all of their lives, facing a blank wall. The people watch shadows projected on the wall from objects passing in front of a fire behind them, and give names to these shadows. The shadows are the prisoners' reality.

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It's 1897. Gold has been discovered in the Yukon. New York is under the sway of Hearst and Pulitzer. And in a few months, an American battleship will explode in a Cuban harbor, plunging the U.S. into war. Spanning five years and half a dozen countries, this is the unforgettable story of that extraordinary moment: the turn of the twentieth century, as seen by one of the greatest storytellers of our time. Shot through with a lyrical intensity and stunning detail that recall Doctorow and

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Deadwood both, A Moment in the Sun takes the whole era in its sights—from the white-racist coup in Wilmington, North Carolina to the bloody dawn of U.S. interventionism in the Philippines. Beginning with Hod Brackenridge searching for his fortune in the North, and hurtling forward on the voices of a breathtaking range of men and women—Royal Scott, an African American infantryman whose life outside the military has been destroyed; Diosdado Concepción, a Filipino insurgent fighting against

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his country's new colonizers; and more than a dozen others, Mark Twain and President McKinley's assassin among them—this is a story as big as its subject: history rediscovered through the lives of the people who made it happen.

The Crab with the Golden Claws: Tintin is informed by Thomson and Thompson of a case involving the ramblings of a drunken man, later killed, found with a scrap of paper from what appears to be a tin of crab meat with the word "Karaboudjan" scrawled on

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it. His subsequent investigation and the kidnapping of a Japanese man interested in giving him a letter leads Tintin to a ship called the Karaboudjan, where he is abducted by a syndicate of criminals who have hidden opium in the crab tins The Shooting Star: A giant meteorite approaches the earth, observed from an observatory by Professor Decimus Phostle, while a self-proclaimed prophet, Philippulus, predicts the end of the world. The meteorite misses the earth, but a fragment of

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it plunges into the Arctic Ocean. Phostle determines it is made of a new material which he names Phostlite, and sets off to find it with a crew of European scientists, as well as Tintin and Snowy, in a ship helmed by Captain Haddock. The Secret of the Unicorn: When Tintin finds an old model sailing ship and gives it as a present to Captain Haddock, and exciting adventure quickly develops. From an ancient diary they learn the story of the of the ship, the Unicorn? a story of

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cutthroat pirates and lost treasure. Helped by their detective friends Thomson and Thompson, Tintin, Snowy, the Captain set out to uncover the secret of the Unicorn. But there are many narrow escapes for Tintin before the mystery is solved and he is ready to set off in his next strange adventure, The Hunt for Red Rackham's Treasure.

Tomikazu Nakaji's biggest concerns are baseball, homework, and a local bully, until life with his Japanese family in Hawaii changes drastically after



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**the bombing of Pearl  
Harbor in December 1941.  
The Calculus Affair  
The Adventures of Tintin  
Prisoners  
Tintin Prisoners Of Sun  
Tintin, Prisoners of the  
Sun**

*Part of a series of Tintin  
adventures, this book contains  
three separate stories. Tintin is  
a Belgian amateur detective  
who gets embroiled in every  
kind of thriller-adventure, along  
with his dog Snowy, the two  
policemen Thomson and  
Thompson, Captain Haddock  
and Professor Cuthbert Calculus.  
During the first Palestinian*

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*uprising in 1990, Jeffrey Goldberg - an American Jew - served as a guard at the largest prison camp in Israel. One of his prisoners was Rafiq, a rising leader in the PLO. Overcoming their fears and prejudices, the two men began a dialogue that, over more than a decade, grew into a remarkable friendship. Now an award-winning journalist, Goldberg describes their relationship and their confrontations over religious, cultural, and political differences; through these discussions, he attempts to make sense of the conflicts in this embattled region, revealing*

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*the truths that lie buried within  
the animosities of the Middle  
East.*

*"The incredible true story of  
Michael Bornstein--who at age 4  
was one of the youngest  
children to be liberated from  
Auschwitz--and of his family"--*

*THE ADVENTURES OF TINTIN  
The Calculus Affair L'AFFAIRE*

*TOURNESOLA 1964 film by  
Raymond LeBlanc Strange things  
are happening in the evening at  
Marlinspike Hall. Windows,  
glass, mirrors and vases break  
without any apparent reason.  
Professor Calculus, somewhat  
apathetic to the whole series of  
events, leaves the following day*

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*to attend a conference on nuclear physics in Geneva. Foreign powers get wind of Calculus' work and send one of their agents to investigate. Sensing danger, Tintin, Snowy, Captain Haddock and the detectives Thomson and Thompson go to Professor Calculus' aide - but what exactly will they find in Switzerland? This full length animated film is based on the classic graphic novel of the same name by Hergé. THE ADVENTURES OF TINTIN Prisoners of the Sun LE TEMPLE DU SOLEIL 1969 film by Raymond LeBlanc A team of*

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explorers discover the tomb of Rascar-Capac and are subsequently all victim of a mysterious illness that puts them to sleep. In trying to solve the mystery, Professor Calculus is kidnapped and taken to Peru. Tintin and Captain Haddock, determined to find their friend, set off on an adventure across Europe and South America. This full length animated film is based on the books *The Seven Crystal Balls* and *Prisoners of the Sun* by Hergé. THE ADVENTURES OF TINTIN Mystery at Shark Lake LE LAC AUX REQUINSA 1972 film by Raymond LeBlanc Someone is

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*stealing priceless works of art from museums and replacing them with excellent forgeries. Meanwhile, forgetting the troubles of the world, Tintin, Snowy, Captain Haddock, Thomson and Thompson set off on holiday to Syldavia, planning to meet their friend Professor Calculus. But adventure catches up with our heroes as they inadvertently uncover the curse of Shark Lake and its secrets within.*

*The British Empire and  
Imprisonment in Malta in the  
Early Nineteenth Century  
How Two Prisoners of War  
Engineered the Most*

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*Remarkable Escape in History*

*House of the Red Fish*

*Prisoner of the Crown*

*The Ballad of Reading Gaol*

During his time as a

POW, Frank "Foo" Fujita

kept a diary of daily

happenings, embellished

with drawings of life in

the camp. He secreted

the diary in the walls

of his barracks, as the

practice was forbidden.

That diary forms the

basis of these memoirs.

Fujita's memoirs are

also unique in that he

was one of the fewer

than nine hundred

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Americans taken prisoner on the island of Java. The bulk of American POWs in Japanese hands surrendered in the Philippines, and most of the published POW memoirs reflect their experience. Fujita's account of the defense of Java and of the fate of the "Lost Battalion" of Texas artillerymen serves to distinguish this memoir from others. At one point while a POW in Japan, Fujita was forced to be part of the Japanese radio group



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broadcasting propaganda.

After the war, he testified at some of the war crime trials in San Francisco, and the diary on which this book is based was used as evidence in those trials.

Tintin, Snowy and the Captain travel to Peru to rescue Professor Calculus from the Incas, who believe he has committed sacrilege by wearing an ancient bracelet.

This new format, crafted specifically for younger

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readers, features the original Tintin graphic novel plus brand-new content. Go "behind the scenes" with the true story about people, places and antiquities that Hergé drew from, filled with fun facts, lots of pictures, and easy-to-read text! In this adventure: Seven explorers return from an expedition in the Andes, where they unearthed the tomb of an Incan priest. One by one, they fall into a coma. Can Tintin figure out what is

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causing the mysterious  
illness?

NULL

Are Prisons Obsolete?

Acres of Skin

Under the Blood-red Sun

The Secret Prison Diary  
of Frank "Foo" Fujita

The Seven Crystal Balls

; Prisoners of the Sun

***America's criminal justice  
system reflects irrational  
fears stoked by  
politicians seeking to win  
election. Pointing to  
specific policies that are  
morally problematic and  
have failed to end the  
cycle of recidivism,***

***Rachel Barkow argues that reform guided by evidence, not politics and emotions, will reduce crime and reverse mass incarceration.***

***The classic, award-winning novel, made famous by Steven Spielberg's film, tells of a young boy's struggle to survive World War II in China. Jim is separated from his parents in a world at war. To survive, he must find a strength greater than all the events that surround him. Shanghai, 1941 -- a city***

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***aflame from the fateful  
torch of Pearl Harbor. In  
streets full of chaos and  
corpses, a young British  
boy searches in vain for  
his parents. Imprisoned  
in a Japanese  
concentration camp, he is  
witness to the fierce  
white flash of Nagasaki,  
as the bomb bellows the  
end of the war...and the  
dawn of a blighted world.  
Ballard's enduring novel  
of war and deprivation,  
internment camps and  
death marches, and  
starvation and survival is  
an honest coming-of-age***

***tale set in a world thrown  
utterly out of joint.  
With her characteristic  
brilliance, grace and  
radical audacity, Angela  
Y. Davis has put the case  
for the latest abolition  
movement in American  
life: the abolition of the  
prison. As she quite  
correctly notes, American  
life is replete with  
abolition movements, and  
when they were engaged  
in these struggles, their  
chances of success  
seemed almost  
unthinkable. For  
generations of***

**Americans, the abolition of slavery was sheerest illusion. Similarly, the entrenched system of racial segregation seemed to last forever, and generations lived in the midst of the practice, with few predicting its passage from custom. The brutal, exploitative (dare one say lucrative?) convict-lease system that succeeded formal slavery reaped millions to southern jurisdictions (and untold miseries for tens of thousands of men, and women). Few**

***predicted its passing from the American penal landscape. Davis expertly argues how social movements transformed these social, political and cultural institutions, and made such practices untenable. In Are Prisons Obsolete?, Professor Davis seeks to illustrate that the time for the prison is approaching an end. She argues forthrightly for "decarceration", and argues for the transformation of the society as a whole.***



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**"A powerful, revealing  
story of hope, love,  
justice, and the power of  
reading by a man who  
spent thirty years on  
death row for a crime he  
didn't commit"--**

**Foo, a Japanese-American  
Prisoner of the Rising Sun  
The Sun Does Shine  
My Life Is My Sun Dance  
Prisoners of the Sun  
The Confidence Men**

*Many of us have read books or  
watched films based on the  
prisoner-of-war experience  
under the Japanese. It's  
probably true to say that  
several postwar generations of*

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*Americans, Britons and Australians, although no doubt aware of the many memoirs and diaries of prisoners of war of the Japanese, have almost certainly constructed their understanding of that experience largely from its popular fictions. To date, studies on this topic have concentrated on the many memoirs and diaries of former prisoners of the Japanese. Prisoners of the Japanese is the first book to analyse the major fictions of the prisoner-of-war experience under the Japanese.*

**NATIONAL BESTSELLER •**  
*The Great Escape for the*

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*Great War: the astonishing true story of two World War I prisoners who pulled off one of the most ingenious escapes of all time. FINALIST FOR THE EDGAR® AWARD • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The Washington Post, NPR • “Fox unspools Jones and Hill’s delightfully elaborate scheme in nail-biting episodes that advance like a narrative Rube Goldberg machine.”—The New York Times Book Review*

*Imprisoned in a remote Turkish POW camp during World War I, having survived a two-month forced march and a terrifying shootout in the*

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*desert, two British officers, Harry Jones and Cedric Hill, join forces to bamboozle their iron-fisted captors. To stave off despair and boredom, Jones takes a handmade Ouija board and fakes elaborate séances for his fellow prisoners. Word gets around, and one day an Ottoman official approaches Jones with a query: Could Jones contact the spirit world to find a vast treasure rumored to be buried nearby? Jones, a trained lawyer, and Hill, a brilliant magician, use the Ouija board—and their keen understanding of the psychology of deception—to build a trap for their captors*

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*that will ultimately lead them to freedom. A gripping nonfiction thriller, The Confidence Men is the story of one of the only known con games played for a good cause—and of a profound but unlikely friendship. Had it not been for “the Great War,” Jones, the Oxford-educated son of a British lord, and Hill, a mechanic on an Australian sheep ranch, would never have met. But in pain, loneliness, hunger, and isolation, they formed a powerful emotional and intellectual alliance that saved both of their lives. Margalit Fox brings her “nose for interesting facts, the ability*

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*to construct a taut narrative arc, and a Dickens-level gift for concisely conveying personality" (Kathryn Schulz, New York) to this tale of psychological strategy that is rife with cunning, danger, and moments of high farce that rival anything in Catch-22. "In icy Dasnaria, rival realm to the Twelve Kingdoms, a woman's role is to give pleasure, produce heirs, and question nothing. But a plot to overthrow the emperor depends on the fate of his eldest daughter. And the treachery at its heart will change more than one carefully limited life... Princess*

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*Jenna has been raised in supreme luxury--and ignorance. Within the sweet-scented, golden confines of the palace seraglio, she's never seen the sun, or a man, or even learned her numbers. But she's been schooled enough in the paths to a woman's power. When her betrothal is announced, she's ready to begin the machinations that her mother promises will take Jenna from ornament to queen. But the man named as Jenna's husband is no innocent to be cozened or prince to charm. He's a monster in human form, and the horrors of life under his thumb are clear within*

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*moments of her wedding vows. If Jenna is to live, she must somehow break free--and for one born to a soft prison, the way to cold, hard freedom will be a dangerous path indeed"--Page [4] of cover.*

*1943, one year after the end of Under the Blood-Red Sun, Tomi's Papa and Grandpa are still under arrest, and the paradise of Hawaii now lives in fear—waiting for another attack, while trying to recover from Pearl Harbor. As a Japanese American, Tomi and his family have new enemies everywhere, vigilantes who suspect all Japanese. Tomi finds hope in his goal of*



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*raising Papa's fishing boat,  
sunk in the canal by the Army  
on the day of the attack. To  
Tomi, raising Papa's boat is a  
sign of faith that Papa and  
Grandpa will return. It's an  
impossible task, but Tomi is  
determined. For just as he now  
has new enemies, his struggle  
to raise the boat brings  
unexpected allies and friends.  
Breaking the Cycle of Mass  
Incarceration*

*How I Found Life and Freedom  
on Death Row (Oprah's Book  
Club Summer 2018 Selection)*

*Prisoner of the Mind*

*The Seven Crystal Balls*

*The True Story of a Very*

*Young Prisoner of Auschwitz*

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*At a time of increased interest and renewed shock over the Tuskegee syphilis experiments, Acres of Skin sheds light on yet another dark episode of American medical history. In this disturbing expose, Allen M. Hornblum tells the story of Philadelphia's Holmesburg Prison. The 'birth of the prison' has been linked to replacement of the ancient regime and the emergence of industrial, capitalist society. But this explanation gives*

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*insufficient attention to the role of the British Empire in diffusion of the prison as an institution and the continuing role of the sovereign in its political message. This essay focuses on the establishment of the prison at Corradino, in Malta, from initial plans in the 1830s through to its inaugural year in 1850. Drawing on archival materials in London and Malta, we explore the role of British social attitudes*

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*in empire-making and  
prison construction.  
Specifically, we explore  
the making of colonial  
prison policy, the  
architecture of the  
prison and colonial  
social hierarchy, the  
role of Catholic ritual  
in prison discipline,  
beliefs about race' and  
criminality, and the  
significance of prison  
labour in a non-  
industrial context.  
Building Her Majesty's  
prison in Malta made it  
impossible for the  
Maltese to forget that*

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*they were subjects of a sovereign and not citizens in their own republic.*

*Tintin: 23 albums i 8 bind*

*This new format, crafted specifically for younger readers, features the original Tintin graphic novel plus brand-new content. Go "behind the scenes" with the true story about people, places and antiquities that Hergé drew from, filled with fun facts, lots of pictures, and easy-to-read text! In*

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*this adventure: Tintin  
discovers that one of  
the last Incan  
descendants has  
kidnapped his missing  
friend, Professor  
Calculus. Tintin and  
Captain Haddock follow  
the kidnapper to  
Peru--can they save  
Calculus?*

*Red Rackham's Treasure  
Copper Sun*

*The Lost Diary of Brig.  
Gen. Lewis Beebe  
Prisoners of the Sun  
(video).*

*A Moment in the Sun*

**A Time Best YA Book of All Time**

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**(2021) In this “searing work of historical fiction” (Booklist), Coretta Scott King Award-winning author Sharon M. Draper tells the epic story of a young girl torn from her African village, sold into slavery, and stripped of everything she has ever known—except hope. Amari's life was once perfect. Engaged to the handsomest man in her tribe, adored by her family, and fortunate enough to live in a beautiful village, it never occurred to her that it could all be taken away in an instant. But that was what happened when her village was invaded by slave traders. Her family was brutally murdered as she was dragged away to a slave ship and sent to be sold in the Carolinas. There**

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she was bought by a plantation owner and given to his son as a "birthday present". Now, survival is all Amari can dream about. As she struggles to hold on to her memories, she also begins to learn English and make friends with a white indentured servant named Molly. When an opportunity to escape presents itself, Amari and Molly seize it, fleeing South to the Spanish colony in Florida at Fort Mose. Along the way, their strength is tested like never before as they struggle against hunger, cold, wild animals, hurricanes, and people eager to turn them in for reward money. The hope of a new life is all that keeps them going, but Florida feels so far away and sometimes Amari



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wonders how far hopes and dreams can really take her. Hours after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Japanese forces launched a devastating attack on U.S. troops in the Philippines. In May 1942, after months of battle with no reinforcements and no hope of victory, the remaining American forces, holed up on the tiny island of Corregidor, suffered a humiliating defeat, and 11,000 fighting men became prisoners of war in the largest American capitulation since Appomattox. Those lucky enough to survive the brutal conditions of their captivity remained imprisoned until General MacArthur returned to the Philippines in 1945. Edited by Harvey Arden, with an

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**Introduction by Chief Arvol  
Looking Horse, and a Preface by  
former Attorney General Ramsey  
Clark. In 1977, Leonard Peltier  
received a life sentence for the  
murder of two FBI agents. He has  
affirmed his innocence ever  
since--his case was made fully  
and famously in Peter  
Matthiessen's bestselling In the  
Spirit of Crazy Horse--and many  
remain convinced he was wrongly  
convicted. Prison Writings is a  
wise and unsettling book, both  
memoir and manifesto,  
chronicling his life in  
Leavenworth Prison in Kansas.  
Invoking the Sun Dance, in which  
pain leads one to a transcendent  
reality, Peltier explores his  
suffering and the insights it has  
borne him. He also locates his**

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**experience within the history of the American Indian peoples and their struggles to overcome the federal government's injustices. Prisoner of the Mind - Spiritual Self-Improvement Personal Development We have the largest prison population in the world in America today, but how many men and women were locked up in their minds before they got to prison? Prisoner of the Mind by Jeff Hairston is much more than a self improvement book- it's a personal development tool that can help you overcome your fears and FINALLY live your life as God intended. "Prisoner of the Mind" by Jeff Hairston is a thought provoking book aimed at helping you find a spiritual balance in life**

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**and to break free of the prison of negative thoughts and emotions that your mind has created over the years. Jeff artfully guides you through the many aspects of life that plague our minds today intertwining important lessons with examples from his own life story. Fear is one of the most important emotions when experienced in the right way. It can help us in life threatening situations by keeping our mind on high alert. but what happens when fear comes into contact with the ego? That very same fear that is there to save you can also stop you from living a normal, healthy life -and in some cases even kill you! It's all about using the fear to your advantage and being consistent and**

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**persistent against it. Many of the issues plaguing our mind are created by past life events that are left unresolved. "Prisoner of the Mind" asks the important spiritual questions and expertly tackles negative personal issues to help you better understand and overcome the prison that your own mind had created. Break free from the personal prison that your own mind created - order your copy of "Prisoner of the Mind" by Jeff Hairston today!**

**The Adventure of Tintin**

**The adventures of Tintin**

**Empire of the Sun**

**Prisoner of the Rising Sun**

**prisoners of the sun**

Tintin discovers that one of the

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last Incan descendants has kidnapped Professor Calculus. Tintin and Captain Haddock follow the kidnapper to Peru, but can they save Calculus? Crafted for younger readers, this edition contains the original Tintin graphic novel. Reproduction of the original: The Ballad of Reading Gaol by Oscar Wilde

A never-before-published account of the experience of an American officer at the hands of Japanese captors, *Prisoner of the Rising Sun* offers new evidence of the treatment accorded officers and shows how the Corregidor prisoners fared compared with the ill-fated Bataan captives. When

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Japanese aircraft struck airfields in the Philippines on December 8, 1941, Col. Lewis C. Beebe was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief supply officer. Promoted to brigadier general, he would become chief of staff for General Wainwright in early March, 1942. From his privileged vantage point, Beebe kept diary records of the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, their advance to Manila and capture of the Bataan Peninsula, and their assault on Corregidor. On May 6, Japanese troops assaulted Corregidor and secured the island in less than twelve hours. Beebe was among those captured and held prisoner

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until the end of the war in the Pacific, more than four years later. During his captivity, Beebe managed to keep a diary in which he recorded the relatively benign treatment he and his fellow officers received (at least in comparison with the horrific conditions described in the better-known accounts of less high-ranking POWs held by the Japanese elsewhere). He reports on poor rations, less than adequate medical care, and field work in camps in the Philippines, on Taiwan, and in Manchuria. He also describes the sometimes greedy and selfish behavior of his fellow captives, as well as a lighter



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side of camp life that included work on a novel, singing, POW concerts, and Red Cross visits. His philosophy demanded that captivity should be borne with optimism and self-respect.

Annotation and an epilogue by General Beebe's son, Rev. John M. Beebe, add details about his military career, and an informative introduction by historian Stanley L. Falk places the diary in the context of the broader American experience of captivity at the hands of the Japanese. The diary itself not only provides new details of the treatment of officers by the Japanese army, but also offers a

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glimpse into the psyche of one of the members of the Greatest Generation who transformed his captivity by using it to sort out what was most important in life. A memoir of serving in prewar Hong Kong, being held prisoner by the Japanese, and surviving slave labor. This is the story of a young man thrust into the Royal Navy in distant Hong Kong. With both drama and humor, he relates some of the situations in which he found himself—and provides a realistic account of what life was like for servicemen in prewar Hong Kong. Prisoner of the Rising Sun describes the prelude to war from his point of view, and his

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part in the Battle for Hong Kong. There follows the story of what happened to him when taken prisoner, and life and death in prison camps in Hong Kong and Japan. It tells what it was like to be shipped to Japan in the hold of Japanese merchant men, in constant fear of being torpedoed. In Japan, he and his fellow prisoners were used as slave labor. Treatment was harsh and brutal and although many of them died, the Japanese never broke the spirit of the survivors. The author explains how it felt to be a prisoner working in a Japanese factory when a major earthquake struck. He also relates what it was

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like to be on the receiving end of a B29 fire raid and what the Japanese did to downed American airmen. In August 1945, he saw the Japanese bow before loudspeakers and although he did not realize it then, he heard the Japanese Emperor announce the surrender of Japan. He also includes a heartfelt tribute to the efficiency and kindness of the American forces that got him out and on his way home.

Prisoners of the sun  
Human Experiments at  
Holmesburg Prison  
Tintin

The Allegory of the Cave  
Prisoners of the Japanese