

The Blue Haze Pows On The Burma Railway

The Thailand-Burma Railway, 1942-1946 The Burma-Thailand Railway of Death The Camps of the Death Railway The Thailand-Burma Railway, 1942-1946: Voluntary accounts One Fourteenth of an Elephant The Burma Police Journal Across the Three Pagodas Pass Death Railway The Death Railway A Life for Every Sleeper Building the Death Railway The Thai-Burma Railway Burma Railways The Journal of the Burma Research Society The Burma-Thailand Railway Burma Railway Medicine The Death Railway The Death Railway Building the Death Railway History of Indian Railways Paul H. Kratoska E. R. Hall Ben Luto Paul H. Kratoska Ian Denys Peek Peter Davies Oralee Andrino Rod Beattie Hugh V. Clarke Robert S. LaForte Burma Research Society Gavan McCormack Geoffrey V. Gill Rod Beattie Will de Bruijn Janssen Robert S. LaForte India. Railway Board

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as the terrible conditions experienced by the british australian dutch and american pows in the building of railway linking buma and thailand became known as well as the appalling atrocities the men suffered at the hands of the japanese it was clear that an investigation would have to be undertaken before war trials began the japanese submitted their account of the building of the railway which is presented here what is also presented are the stories from the prisoners themselves from each of the camps telling in stark unflinching detail what really happened to them drawn entirely from first hand accounts a picture emerges of men being driven to very heavy manual labour without boots to protect their feet from injuries which resulted in tropical ulcers and the amputation of untreatable limbs with nothing but a wood saw of men dying of cholera in their hundreds of stinking maggot ridden open latrines and campgrounds covered in

faeces from dysentery sufferers with virtually no medical equipment or medicines the allied medical officers faced an unwinnable battle to save the lives of men so weakened from hunger and unremitting work at times for eighteen hours a day they could not fight off the multiple diseases which were endemic in the depths of the thai and burmese jungles as more and more prisoners became ill the number available for work on the railway diminished but with orders to finish the railway ahead of time the japanese forced prisoners from their hospital beds out to work many of whom never returned when allied officers tried to intervene to protect their men they were subjected to beating from the japanese and korean guards other brutal punishments sometimes fatal were handed out to the prisoners frequently for no accountable reason conditions were so intolerable some prisoners tried to escape only to die in the jungle or be recaptured and executed others simply gave up all hope and died quite literally of despair there were of course lighter moments amid the misery elephants were used to pull heavy logs when an extra load was added to that of one elephant the animal refused to move as the normal method adopted by the japanese with uncooperative prisoners was to give them a beating one of the guards hit the elephant the elephant roared and charged after him chasing the terrified guard into the river kwai and squirted water at him through his trunk through sheer determination in some cases or mere good fortune many men survived the horrors of the camps to tell the world of what was one of the most dreadful humanitarian disasters of the second world war this is their story

memoirs of an australian prisoner of war after the fall of singapore in world war ii traces the author s capture and transportation to thailand as part of the prisoner labour force for the burma thailand railway and the three years of hardship that followed as a slave labourer written in present tense the author relates his experiences moving from camp to camp as well as his stubborn refusal to die includes author s note with glossary of foreign words and maps

this is a translation of the only known detailed account of the building of the notorious 262 mile long thai burma railway by one of the japanese professional engineers who was involved in its construction the author yoshihiko futamatsu provides an invaluable new source of historical and technical reference that complements the existing large body of literature in english on this subject futamatsu s memoir also includes wide ranging reflections on the course and conduct of his war as well as his engineering and army experiences the thai burma railway took eighteen months to build and cost the lives of some 90 000 people mostly british australian dutch and american pows as well as great numbers of local labourers out of a total of over 200 000 including some 12 15 000 japanese who were engaged in the enterprise the three pagodas pass was located at the thai burma frontier across the three pagodas pass is edited and introduced by peter n davies who provides the back story to the publication of this book and the key people involved this is followed by translator ewart escritt s original introduction to his translation of futamatsu s memoir which also includes a detailed account of his own pow experiences

as well as his reflections on the war and its outcomes many contemporary original drawings maps and photographs appear in the plate section

allied pows experienced inhumane treatment and endured torture by japanese forces not only were the long days of the pows filled with harsh labor and punctuated by physical abuse but also the prisoners were provided with grossly inadequate food the daily food allotment typically included small portions of boiled rice and spoiled meat or fish rations were routinely contaminated with rat droppings and infested with maggots in addition there was a lack of potable water consequently the prisoners were malnourished dehydrated and predisposed to illness these factors compounded by the unsanitary conditions in the work camps and the tropical environment meant that disease was rampant dysentery and diarrhea were responsible for more than one third of all deaths on the railway other diseases included cholera malaria and tropical ulcers for anyone seeking information on the daily life of an ordinary british soldier as a pow of the japanese in ww2 working on the burma siam railway this is the right place for you

en beretning bl a ved hjælp af gamle fotografier om hvordan japanerne under 2 verdenskrig ved hjælp af krigsfanger byggede jernbanen mellem burma og thailand herunder også broen over floden kwai

generosity amid the greatest cruelty building the death railway gives the american perspective on events that shocked the world

between november 1942 and october 1943 a force of about 60 000 prisoners of the imperial japanese army together with an even greater number of locally conscripted labourers was mobilized to construct a railway from kanchanaburi in thailand to thanbuzyayat in burma many died in the construction process including 12 000 pows 2 800 of them australian they died from overwork beatings exhaustion and disease the result of their taskmasters cruelty survivors have carried the physical and psychological scars ever since the crimes committed in order to build the railway need to be understood in this book some of the australian survivors and distinguished japanese and australian historians attempt to come to a real understanding of what happened on the railway and why contributors include tom uren hugh v clarke and sir edward weary dunlop

the death railway was very well named more correctly called the burma or thai burma railway it was a major project during allied far east imprisonment under the japanese over 60 000 prisoners worked on its construction the majority of whom were british and some 20 per cent died before release in 1945 working conditions were appalling the climate inhospitable and food supplies grossly inadequate making the pows terribly vulnerable to a plethora of tropical infections and syndromes of malnutrition no medical care was given by their

japanese captors and it fell to the allied pow doctors and medical orderlies to treat the sick which they did with little in the way of medical equipment or drugs

this book is an introduction to the tragic story of the thailand burma railway it includes original images of the railway under construction maps and diagrams showing the route of the railway drawings and sketches made by pow s charts describing the human cost of the railway and lists of the stations and camps

original report of july 1947 by Lt col k a warmenhoven who was appointed by the allies after wwii to report on and fully evaluate the thailand burma railway built using the prisoners of war as slave labourers of the japanese during wwii prior to the sale of the railway to thailand after the surrender of japan

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