

We were each others prisoners - an oral history of World War II American and German prisoners of war

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American and German prisoners of war

Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 253-258).

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#Prisoners: #An #Oral #History #Of
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#Lewis #H. #Carlson

We Were Each Other's Prisoners: An Oral History Of World War II American And German Prisoners Of War by Lewis h. Carlson, Paperback

Its military had only brief experience with a limited POW population in the last world war, and was unprepared for basic logistical considerations such as food, clothing and housing requirements of the prisoners. Almost all German-speaking Americans were engaged overseas directly in combat efforts, and the American government feared the presence of Germans on U. Sadly it is mentioned that he suffered from post traumatic stress disorder and because of physical and psychological problems it made it difficult for him to find work.



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Spine creases, wear to binding and pages from reading. The reading material they prepared was overly intellectual and did not appeal to most prisoners, and der Ruf was unpopular as it was essentially a literary journal with little current news. May contain limited notes, underlining or highlighting that does affect the text.

World War 2 Prisoners Of War

Several camps held social receptions with local American girls, and some Germans met their future wives as prisoners. On December 23, 1944, 25 German POWs broke out of in by crawling along a 178-foot 54 m tunnel. The stories of Wyatt Earp and company, the shootout at the O.

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They had benefited from being held by a nation that largely did not hate German soldiers; a November 1943 poll found that 74% of Americans solely blamed the German government, not Germans, for the war.

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