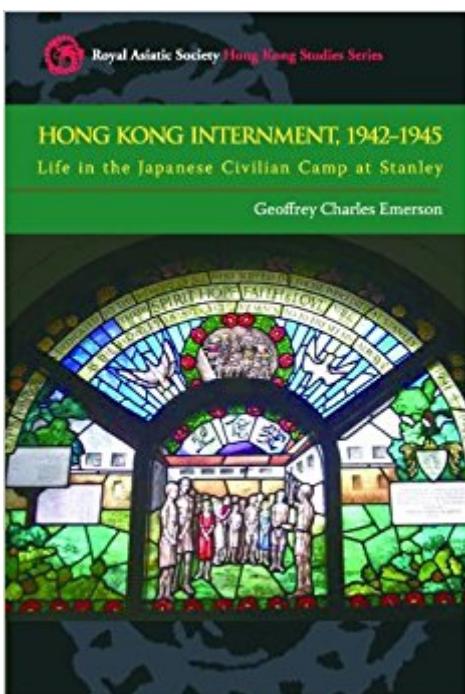


The book was found

Hong Kong Internment, 1942–1945: Life In The Japanese Civilian Camp At Stanley (Royal Asiatic Society Hong Kong Studies Series)



Synopsis

Hong Kong Internment, 1942-1945: Life in the Japanese Civilian Camp at Stanley tells the story of the more than three thousand non-Chinese civilians: British, American, Dutch and others, who were trapped in the British colony and interned behind barbed wire in Stanley Internment Camp from 1942 to 1945. From 1970 to 1972, while researching for his MA thesis, the author interviewed twenty-three former Stanley internees. During these meetings, the internees talked about their lives in the Stanley Camp during the Japanese occupation. Long regarded as an invaluable reference and frequently consulted as a primary source on Stanley since its completion in 1973, the study is now republished with a new introduction and fresh discussions that recognize later work and information released since the original thesis was written. Additional illustrations, including a new map and photographs, as well as an up-to-date bibliography, have also been included in the book.

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Customer Reviews

A completely engrossing and thoughtful insight into the lives of the people interned in Stanley Camp in Hong Kong. It brings into sharp focus the hardships suffered and the ingenuity of the internees as they tried to maintain some sort of order and dignity under trying circumstances. The much maligned director of the camp apparently did his best in a situation over which he had little or no

control. This is a must read for Second World War history buffs!

This was a good book from an American view. Most books are from a British view, it gave a different insight.

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