



Prisoner of War by Adrian Stroud

Many biographies have been written about the personal heroic exploits of the men and women who served during World War II, both fact and fiction.

Author Adrian Stroud, however, has been able to record for history incredible details about his father's final days as a Japanese prisoner of war. The author expertly recounts how his father and other prisoners of war displayed exceptional sacrifice, love for country, and love for one another.

Royal Air Force (R.A.F.) Leading Aircraftsman, Kenneth E. Stroud's heart wrenching daily account of his final days as a prisoner of war is a tribute to those who sacrificed so much for their country. His book is a tribute to the incredible sacrifices made by prisoners taken by the Japanese Army during the invasion of Singapore. Few men have served their country with greater devotion and dedication, or in a more professional manner.

This book is as much a memoir as a biography, as it rests largely on a long series of interviews with Mr. Kenneth E. Stroud and the personal diary he kept during his days in captivity. His detailed account takes you from his early days as a young twenty-year-old joining the Royal Air Force to his day-by-day life as Japanese prisoner of war. From boarding a ship in England in May 1940, steaming toward North Africa, and finally arriving in Singapore. His captivating account of living the "high-life" in downtown Singapore to the Japanese air attacks prior to the invasion and finally his being taken a prisoner of war.

Mr. Kenneth E. Stroud's account is not only of his personal pain and suffering, but also of those imprisoned with him. From becoming Japanese prisoner of war number 2378 to the brutal treatment of prisoners by guards as they were marched from prison camp to prison camp. The

train he and other prisoners of war captors were riding being ambushed by Japanese soldiers. How he switched positions with a prisoner for “evening air” while being transported in a rail boxcar and how that same prisoner was shot between the eyes during an ambush.

The deplorable living conditions in the Japanese prisoner of war camps and lack of edible food given to prisoners.

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