

Evacuation At Home In World War II

Letters of Love and War Helen Dann Stringer 1998-01-01 A collection of correspondence between a WWII army surgeon and his wife, capturing experiences on the battlefield and on the homefront. While her husband relates the horrors of war and changes at the war's end in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany, his wife describes family life with four small children. Includes bandw photos. No index. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Child's War Mike Brown 2011-11-08 When the Second World War broke out in September 1939, it came as no surprise to the children of Germany: the Nazis had been preparing them for a war ever since they had come to power in 1933. To British children it was an altogether different matter. Children all over Britain were deeply affected by the war: many were separated from their parents by evacuation or bereavement; all had to 'make do and mend' with clothes and toys; and some even died while contributing to the war effort at home. In this moving and often amusing account, Mike Brown describes what life was like on the Home Front during the war from a child's point of view. His fully illustrated narrative includes details of evacuation, rationing, coping with gas masks and air raids, entertainment and the important - and often dangerous - roles of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. This photographic history pays tribute to the generation of girls and boys who grew up under the shadow of the Second World War.

Guernsey Evacuees Gillian Mawson 2012-10-01 In June 1940, 17,000 people fled Guernsey to England, including 5,000 school children with their teachers and 500 mothers as 'helpers'. The Channel Islands were occupied on 30 June - the only part of British territory that was occupied by Nazi forces during the Second World War. Most evacuees were transported to smoky industrial towns in Northern England - an environment so very different to their rural island. For five years they made new lives in towns where the local accent was often confusing, but for most, the generosity shown to them was astounding. They received assistance from Canada and the USA - one Guernsey school was 'sponsored' by wealthy Americans such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Hollywood stars. From May 1945, the evacuees began to return home, although many decided to remain in England. Wartime bonds were forged between Guernsey and Northern England that were so strong, they still exist today.

Britain's Wartime Evacuees Gillian Mawson 2016-11-30 With the declaration of war in September 1939, the Government Evacuation Scheme was implemented, in which almost one and a half million civilians, mostly children, were evacuated from the British cities thought most likely to be the targets of aerial bombing. The fear of invasion the following year resulted in another mass evacuation from the coastal towns. Hundreds of thousands of school children, and mothers with babies and infants, were removed from their homes and families, and sent to live with strangers in distant rural areas and to entirely unfamiliar environments. Some children were also sent to countries of the Commonwealth, such as Canada and Australia. The evacuations had an enormous impact upon millions of individuals, both those that were evacuated and those that had to accommodate and care for the displaced multitude. Over the course of eight years research Gillian Mawson has interviewed hundreds of evacuees from England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Families have also allowed her access to the testimony of those who have passed away. Coupled with the extensive newspaper coverage of the day and official documents Britains Wartime Evacuees provides not just a comprehensive study of the evacuations, but also relates some of the most moving and emotive stories of the Second World War.

Japanese American Incarceration Stephanie D. Hinnershitz 2021-10-01 Between 1942 and 1945, the U.S. government wrongfully imprisoned thousands of Japanese American citizens and profited from their labor. Japanese American Incarceration recasts the forced removal and incarceration of approximately 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II as a history of prison labor and exploitation. Following Franklin Roosevelt's 1942 Executive Order 9066, which called for the

exclusion of potentially dangerous groups from military zones along the West Coast, the federal government placed Japanese Americans in makeshift prisons throughout the country. In addition to working on day-to-day operations of the camps, Japanese Americans were coerced into harvesting crops, digging irrigation ditches, paving roads, and building barracks for little to no compensation and often at the behest of privately run businesses—all in the name of national security. How did the U.S. government use incarceration to address labor demands during World War II, and how did imprisoned Japanese Americans respond to the stripping of not only their civil rights, but their labor rights as well? Using a variety of archives and collected oral histories, Japanese American Incarceration uncovers the startling answers to these questions. Stephanie Hinnert's timely study connects the government's exploitation of imprisoned Japanese Americans to the history of prison labor in the United States.

Terror from the Sky Igor Primoratz 2010 In this first interdisciplinary study of this contentious subject, leading experts in politics, history, and philosophy examine the complex aspects of the terror bombing of German cities during World War II. The contributors address the decision to embark on the bombing campaign, the moral issues raised by the bombing, and the main stages of the campaign and its effects on German civilians as well as on Germany's war effort. The book places the bombing campaign within the context of the history of air warfare, presenting the bombing as the first stage of the particular type of state terrorism that led to Hiroshima and Nagasaki and brought about the Cold War era "balance of terror." In doing so, it makes an important contribution to current debates about terrorism. It also analyzes the public debate in Germany about the historical, moral, and political significance of the deliberate killing of up to 600,000 German civilians by the British and American air forces. This pioneering collaboration provides a platform for a wide range of views--some of which are controversial--on a highly topical, painful, and morally challenging subject.

The Biopolitics of Care in Second World War Britain Kimberly Mair 2022-01-13 During the crisis of the Second World War in Britain, official Air Raid Precautions made the management of daily life a moral obligation of civil defence by introducing new prescriptions for the care of homes, animals, and persons displaced through evacuation. This book examines how the Mass-Observation movement recorded and shaped the logics of care that became central to those daily routines in homes and neighbourhoods. Kimberly Mair looks at how government publicity campaigns communicated new instructions for care formally, while the circulation of wartime rumours negotiated these instructions informally. These rumours, she argues, explicitly repudiated the improper socialization of evacuees and also produced a salient, but contested, image of the host as a good wartime citizen who was impervious to the cultural invasion of the ostensibly 'animalistic', dirty, and destructive house guest. Mair also considers the explicit contestations over the value of the lives of pets, conceived as animals who do not work with animal caregivers whose use of limited provisions or personal sacrifice could then be judged in the context of wartime hardship. Together, formal and informal instructions for caregiving reshaped everyday habits in the war years to an idealized template of the good citizen committed to the war and nation, with Mass-Observation enacting a watchful form of care by surveilling civilian feeling and habit in the process.

Who Will Take Our Children? Carlton Jackson 2021-11-21 This book, first published in 1985, is a scholarly examination of the of the British wartime evacuation of 4 million people, mostly children, from the cities to the countryside - and how it affected social life during the war years. It uses hitherto unpublished material from the collections of the Children's Overseas Reception Board and the Mass Observation Archive.

When the Wind was a River Dean Kohlhoff 1995 World War II came to the North Pacific in June 1942. Alaska's Native people living on the Aleutian and Pribilof islands, the Aleuts, felt its impact as did no other American citizens in that region. Forty-two residents of Attu Island were captured and imprisoned in Japan and, in response to Japanese bombings of Dutch Harbor and invasions of Kiska Island, the American military evacuated the remaining 881 Aleuts from the islands to camps in southeastern Alaska. The story of the removal of the Aleuts is little known outside Alaska. Dean

Kohlhoff delved extensively into civilian and government archives, as well as videotapes of Aleuts chronicling their wartime experiences, to compile this engrossing account of the evacuation. Personal accounts tell of life in the temporary camps, in which the makeshift accommodations arranged by the Department of the Interior failed to reflect the good intentions of some Interior officials. One visitor to the Funter Bay camp wrote, "I have no language at my command which can adequately describe what I saw....I have seen some tough places in my days in Alaska, but nothing to equal the situation in Funter". Upon their eventual return, the Aleuts found that their homes had been devastated by weather, fire, and both Japanese and American military operations, and they began the fight for reparation for loss of property and income that would affect them long after the war. Finally the Civil Rights Act of 1988, which awarded damage claims to Japanese Americans relocated during the war, led to restitution for the Aleuts, who Congress and the president agreed had been mistreated.

Faces of the Home Front, 1939-1945 Neil Storey 2022-01-31 Faces of the Home Front presents a fascinating insight into the people, wartime organisations, events, life and work on the British Home Front during the Second World War. This is the story of ordinary people in extraordinary times told through an array of previously unpublished rare photographs, illustrations and ephemera. If you have wondered how Air Raid Wardens, Ambulance crews, Home Guard, Firemen, Special Constables, Women's Voluntary Service and the Women's Land Army were recruited and trained, how they were uniformed and what their duties entailed in wartime were, this is the book for you. Drawing on the authors' own extensive archives of original photographs, training manuals, documents, decades of research and interviews with those who were there, there are stories of well-known events such as the Blitz on London and many other often lesser known events and incidents around the country, some deeply moving, some harrowing and some that show how the kindness and selfless bravery of people that helped get Britain through its darkest hours. The combination of images and stories vividly bring to life the experiences of people in cities, towns and countryside in wartime as they experienced evacuation, rationing, the black-out and air raids touched the lives of everyone. This volume is a valuable addition to the bookshelf of any family historian, collector, re-enactor.

Worth saving Sue Wheatcroft 2015-11-01 Early in the war, when faced with an acute shortage of accommodation for evacuees, a government official questioned whether disabled children were 'worth saving'. This book examines how the evacuation in England was planned, executed and evaluated for children with various disabilities (including the 'excluded') and explores how this wartime experience influenced public and professional attitudes towards the children long after the war had ended. Through the use of official documents, newspapers and personal testimony, the book illustrates both positive and negative experiences of the government evacuation scheme, and shows the impact of the attitudes held by the authorities, the general public, and the teaching and nursing staff. It demonstrates how wartime conditions changed special education, both during and after the war, and will appeal to social and medical historians, as well as those studying childhood, the voluntary sector and social policy.

Evacuation Stewart Ross 2002 Published in association with the Imperial War Museum, this series uses primary source evidence such as diaries, posters, newspaper cuttings and oral accounts to portray life on the Home Front.

The History Detective Investigates: Evacuation in World War II Martin Parsons 2017-02-28 Why were thousands of British children evacuated from their homes in 1939? Where did these evacuees go? Who looked after them? This book helps children at Key Stage 2 discover the answers to these and other fascinating questions by exploring real-life accounts, looking on the Internet and finding clues about what life was like for thousands of British children. The detective shows how to create a project on evacuation, discover information about the Anderson Committee, who planned the evacuation scheme and learn about the reasons why the biggest evacuation ever to take place in Britain took place. Packed with fascinating information, The History Detective Investigates series inspires children's curiosity to find out more about the past. Ideally suited for readers age 8+ or

teachers who are looking for books to support the new KS2 curriculum for 2014.

Saving Lives, Saving Honor Jeremy C. Schwendiman 2008 The day-by-day activities of the 39th Evacuation Hospital during World War II: from its inception at Camp Atterbury, In, to its deactivation at Camp Miles Standish, MA.

Una Storia Segreta Lawrence DiStasi 2001 Una Storia Segreta brings a new perspective to the history of wartime violations of civilian populations. The essays in this volume bring together the voices of the Italian American community and experts in the field, including personal stories by survivors and their children, letters from internment camps, news clips, photographs, and cartoons.

Democracy on Trial Page Smith 1995 Based on interviews with camp survivors and new archival research, an account of the relocation of Japanese Americans to internment camps during World War II offers a new perspective on a tragic episode in contemporary American history.

Evacuation Fiona Reynoldson 1990 The experiences of British children evacuated from their city homes during World War II; uses contemporary photographs and personal accounts. Suggested level: intermediate, junior secondary.

Stories of World War II Ant Stones 2014-10-09 Can you imagine leaving your home and your family, and moving hundreds of miles away to live with strangers, because it was too dangerous to stay in your hometown? During World War II, this was situation millions of people, the majority of them children, faced. Stories of World War II: Evacuation tells the stories of these children: where they came from, where they went, who looked after them, what they ate, and how they went to school, along with many other details about their lives as evacuees. Much of the material on which the book is based comes from The National Archives, and so is made up of government documents and reports from during World War II. This gives the book a real grounding in fact and in history - it is a true account of what life was like for evacuees during World War II. The other book in the series, Stories of World War II: Kindertransport, tells the story of Jewish children evacuated to Britain from Germany, Holland and Austria before the outbreak of World War II.

'For Their Own Good' Julia S. Torrie 2010-03-30 The early twentieth-century advent of aerial bombing made successful evacuations essential to any war effort, but ordinary people resented them deeply. Based on extensive archival research in Germany and France, this is the first broad, comparative study of civilian evacuations in Germany and France during World War II. The evidence uncovered exposes the complexities of an assumed monolithic and all-powerful Nazi state by showing that citizens' objections to evacuations, which were rooted in family concerns, forced changes in policy. Drawing attention to the interaction between the Germans and French throughout World War II, this book shows how policies in each country were shaped by events in the other. A truly cross-national comparison in a field dominated by accounts of one country or the other, this book provides a unique historical context for addressing current concerns about the impact of air raids and military occupations on civilians.

The Impact of Civilian Evacuation in the Second World War Travis L. Crosby 2021-11-21 This book, first published in 1986, examines the wartime evacuation of children in Britain from their homes in cities to safety in the countryside. It analyses the social impact of the separation on parents and children, and teases out of the official records the origins and assumptions of evacuation planning. It examines the aims, implementation and evolution of the evacuation policy, its success or failure and its effect upon post-war social planning in Britain.

Fortress Dark and Stern Wendy Z. Goldman 2021 Fortress Dark and Stern tells the epic tale of the Soviet home front during World War II as Soviet workers rapidly evacuated industry, food, and people thousands of miles to the east, resulting in massive suffering and sacrifice, and their key role in supplying the front and making global victory over fascism possible.

When the War is Over Barbara Fox 2016-07-28 THE TOUCHING TRUE STORY Two young Second World War evacuees Far from home, far from family, safe from the war Gwenda and Douglas Brady were among the millions of British children sent to live with new families for their own safety during the Second World War, leaving behind their parents, their friends and all that felt familiar and safe. Evacuation could be a scary experience, but five-year-old Gwenda and her brother were lucky

enough to be housed with a kindly schoolmaster and his wife, and soon the realities of the war felt very far away. *WHEN THE WAR IS OVER* touchingly tells the story of how Gwenda and Doug found a second family and a loving home in the remote Lake District village of Bampton . . . and how the war touched the lives of everyone, even those far, far away from the big cities. Readers love *WHEN THE WAR IS OVER*: 'One of the very best books I have ever read without a doubt. A wonderful HEARTWARMING story' 'A RIVETING read' 'All the people really came to life' 'A WONDERFUL record' 'True stories of life and VERY ENTERTAINING' 'NOSTALGIC and ENJOYABLE' 'An intimate record of what it was like as a young child being evacuated in WWII'

Dunkirk Robert Jackson 2004 This is the story of the dark days of 1940, when defeat overtook the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders and the ghost of a great army came home from France. It is the story of a lost campaign, as untried young men armed with little more than rifles took on the might of Hitler's panzer divisions while the Allied armies crumbled on all sides. It is the story of French soldiers too, whose heroism and sacrifice made the deliverance of Dunkirk possible. It was the greatest disaster in British military history: the Second World War was all but lost. Yet from the rout rose that legendary spirit that somehow found triumph in defeat, success in the extraordinary evacuation of so many men from beneath the German guns. Robert Jackson's closely detailed account of three weeks of battle, and the nine days it took an armada of ships to evacuate 198,000 troops, recalls with startling clarity how unprepared were the British for war in 1940. Book jacket. *The Medical Department* Clarence McKittrick Smith 1956

Childhood Temporary Separation J.S.M. Rusby 2008-03 This study investigates possible links between temporary separation from parents in childhood due to evacuation in World War 2 and later psychological development and adult relationships. The conclusions from an earlier qualitative pilot study had suggested that the developmental outcome of evacuation was perceived by those involved as lying on a continuum, at one extreme the experience was 'life-enhancing' and at the other it had left an 'emotional legacy' depending on an individual's experience. This present lifespan survey using self report questionnaires and involving 900 respondents from the county of Kent confirmed these perceptions and examined whether they were reflected by measures of mental health, marital history and adult attachment. The methodology employed univariate and multivariate analyses, including causal structural models of depression for both sexes, and involved both childhood and life-course mediating variables. In terms of mental health highly significant associations were found for the evacuation experience variables of Age at Evacuation and Care Received with the Incidence of Depression, Clinical Anxiety and Factor 2, Self-criticism, of the Depressive Experiences Questionnaire (Blatt et al., 1976), all in the predicted sense. Females were found to be particularly vulnerable to Clinical Anxiety if evacuated at 10-12 years with an incidence of 18%, accompanied by a high level of Self-criticism. Structural path models for the onset of depression confirmed that females not only had higher levels of Factor 1, Dependency, but were more vulnerable to these levels. Divorce rates were also highly associated with these same evacuation variables and multiple divorce rates for both sexes fell from 10%, if evacuated at 4-6 years, to 0% for those evacuated at 13-15 years. Adult attachment style measured by the self-report Relationship Questionnaire (Bartholomew & Horowitz, 1991) was also affected, with a fall in the Fearful style from 25% to 7% with increasing age at evacuation. Overall there was a tendency for male respondents to move to the Dismissive and females to the Fearful styles when secure attachment was lost. It is believed that such a lifespan development study, based on an 'experiment in nature' and involving an ageing cohort, has potential value in influencing future policy in the fields of mental health and social care.

Evacuees Mike Brown 2005-10-31 As the last days of peace ebbed away in 1939 and the outbreak of the Second World War appeared inevitable, a massive exodus took place in Britain: nearly two million civilians, most of them children, were taken from the cities, industrial towns and ports to the relative safety of the British countryside. For many of these bewildered children this was the first time away from their families or even their own home town. But for overseas British nationals evacuated to the mother country from the Channel Islands and Gibraltar, the shock of the upheaval was great indeed. Carrying pitifully few belongings, they had no idea where they were being sent -

for many it was the beginning of a great adventure, for some a nightmare. Mike Brown combines factual narrative with contemporary eyewitness accounts and oral history extracts to investigate the phenomenon of evacuation in Britain during the Second World War. Illustrated with a variety of contemporary photographs and ephemera, *Evacuees* provides a fascinating, amusing and sometimes disturbing glimpse of how children and adults coped with the trials and tribulations of evacuation. It will appeal to anyone who is interested in reading about life on the Home Front during the Second World War, and especially to anyone who was an evacuee.

A Girls War Doreen Drewry Lehr 2010-05 It probably doesn't surprise anyone to learn that for each one of us, a childhood does matter. It's a lesson the planners of Britain's World War II evacuations should have kept in mind. Doreen Drewry Lehr searches for her childhood, lost when she was sent away from her mother before she was even five. She finds precious clues in conversations with those who shared her wartime experiences on the beautiful, isolated and harsh Yorkshire Moors. The second part of the book surveys Britain's social policies that separated children from home and parents from the 17th century until 1967, when the last children left Britain - the majority falsely labeled as "orphans."

When the Bough Breaks Joan Kelleher 2021-09-14 Four-year-old girls dream of dolls, ice cream, and fun—but not four-year-old Joan Kelleher. Her only wish is to be with her family again. She longs for her mother's embrace and enough food to eat and safety from the horrors of World War II. Torn from her home and placed with foster families forced to take in a child they do not want, is only the beginning of Joan's struggle for survival. With unwavering hope in her heart for a reunion with her family, Joan recalls the five years she endured in the homes of strangers, battling abuse, cold dark rooms . . . and indifference, while sirens screamed and planes flew overhead. Creating a fantastical world of make-believe where she's reunited with her family is the only joy she finds. The reunion five years later isn't the joyful celebration Joan imagined. Her family is just as broken as the war-torn buildings surrounding them. They are a family of strangers. But within Joan, there remains that same unfaltering hope and optimism, just waiting to be fulfilled. *When the Bough Breaks* is a heartfelt memoir, encompassing the courage and strength that one young girl possesses in a time when everything seems shattered and lost.

When the Children Came Home Julie Summers 2011-03-03 A moving and revealing insight into the real experiences of children evacuated during WWII and the families they left behind On 1 September 1939 Operation Pied Piper began to place the children of Britain's industrial cities beyond the reach of the Luftwaffe. 1.5 million children, pregnant women and schoolteachers were evacuated in 3 days. A further 2 million children were evacuated privately; the largest mass evacuation of children in British history. Some children went abroad, others were sent to institutions, but the majority were billeted with foster families. Some were away for weeks or months, others for years. Homecoming was not always easy and a few described it as more difficult than going away in the first place. In *When the Children Came Home* Julie Summers tells us what happened when these children returned to their families. She looks at the different waves of British evacuation during WWII and explores how they coped both in the immediate aftermath of the war, and in later life. For some it was a wonderful experience that enriched their whole lives, for others it cast a long shadow, for a few it changed things for ever. Using interviews, written accounts and memoirs, *When the Children Came Home* weaves together a collection of personal stories to create a warm and compelling portrait of wartime Britain from the children's perspective.

On the Homefront Jennifer Anne Gregory 1996 For Western Australians, World War II began as a 'phoney war', remote from their shores, but by 1942 the homefront faced the real threat of invasion, with the Japanese at the doorstep.

Evacuees Gillian Mawson 2014-10-02 This oral history shares firsthand accounts of Britain's child evacuees who were sent to live away from home at the outbreak of WWII. On the outbreak of the Second World War, Britain initiated Operation Pied Piper, evacuating more than three million civilians out of areas considered prime targets for bombing. It was the largest ever transportation of people across Britain, and most of those moved to safety in the countryside were schoolchildren.

Social historian Gillian Mawson has spent years collecting the stories of former evacuees. This book includes personal memories from more than 100 child evacuees, as well as their teachers and foster parents. Told in their own words, these accounts reveal what it was like to settle into a new home with strangers, often staying for years. While many enjoyed life in the countryside, some escaping inner-city poverty, others endured ill-treatment and homesickness.

Children in the Second World War Amanda Herbert-Davies 2017-04-30 "Stunning photographs" and firsthand accounts propel a book that "brings together the memories of more than 200 child survivors of the Blitz" (Daily Mail). It was not just the upheaval caused by evacuation and the blitzes that changed a generation's childhood, it was how war pervaded every aspect of life. From dodging bombs by bicycle and patrolling the parish with the vicar's WWI pistol, to post air raid naps in school and being carried out of the rubble as the family's sole survivor, children experienced life in the war zone that was Britain. This reality, the reality of a life spent growing up during the Second World War, is best told through the eyes of the children who experienced it firsthand. Children in the Second World War unites the memories of over two hundred child veterans to tell the tragic and the remarkable stories of life, and of youth, during the war. Each veteran gives a unique insight into a childhood that was unlike any that came before or after. This book poignantly illustrates the presence of death and perseverance in the lives of children through this tumultuous period. Each account enlightens and touches the reader, shedding light on what it was really like on the home front during the Second World War.

Luck of the Irish Ronnie Carroll 2012-09-26 Luck of the Irish World War II has produced unspeakable horrors. The war ended 67 years ago yet still more human dramas are emerging. The personal consequences to families and individuals, of their nature, were not the subject of historical record. But nevertheless pain and sorrow was deep and lasting. Our story covers the experiences of an Irish family forced to emigrate. They could barely afford to eat let alone clothe themselves. From this anguish and despair they found that they'd landed in England right at the outbreak of war. We follow the consequences of the evacuation to the children. The two boys experienced cruelty, violent beatings and deprivation. One of the two girls was abused by a paedophile. They were both then confined in a convent for five years. Noel and Ronnie had eventful military experiences and Mary and Clare had hapless and very unfortunate marriages. Mrs Carroll on her own, performed miracles to create a home and an income for the family, in the absence of the father who had gone off and volunteered for the army. Many families paid a high price for the government policy of evacuation; ostensibly "for their protection" But none suffered more than the Carroll family. Ronnie's family, including his wife of 44 years, died around him. In sadness and desolation he foresaw only a lonely old age in front of him - then came a phone call from Australia

A Hitler Youth in Poland Jost Hermand 1997 Between 1933 and 1945, more than three million children between the ages of seven and sixteen were taken from their homes and sent to Hitler Youth paramilitary camps to be toughened up and taught how to be obedient Germans. Separated from their families, these children often endured abuse by the adults in charge. This mass phenomenon that affected a whole generation of Germans remains almost undocumented. In this memoir, Jost Hermand, a German cultural critic and historian who spent much of his youth in five different camps, writes about his experiences during this period. Hermand also gives background into the camp's creation and development.

When the Children Came Home Julie Summers 2011 'When The Children Came Home' is a moving and revealing insight into the real experiences of children evacuated during the Second World War and what happened when they returned to their families.

Operation Pied Piper Niko Gärtner 2012-11-01 When war came, the authorities in London and Berlin operated evacuation schemes that sent children into billets and camps in rural reception areas. The children's exodus either happened orderly and followed years of planning and discussion amongst policy makers (London), or haphazardly following the sudden realization that the war would not be fought exclusively elsewhere (Berlin). As policies, the government evacuation schemes were bold, controversial and - considering their distinct political contexts - surprisingly similar; as were

some of their consequences: the recipients did not accept them uncritically, the municipalities failed to evacuate the majority of children from the cities under attack, and private provision catered for a lot more children than the official schemes. This study of the British evacuation and Third Reich Kinderlandverschickung is an original and important contribution to the existing scholarship in two ways. First, it stays in the cities (rather than leaving with the evacuees towards the already well-researched evacuation experience) in order to show the scheme's genesis, but also to appreciate issues related to their operational conduct in the face of stray children, closed schools and rebellious parents in town. Second, the study explores the evacuation schemes in the two warring capitals in comparative perspective, thus critically analyzing how policy was developed and executed in the face of shifting and differing political contexts and acute sociological challenges. This study traces local developments through sources, from the earliest plans contemplated in London during the 1930s to the collapse of the Third Reich and delayed return of Berlin children in 1946. It covers operational aspects and explores themes of agency, citizenship, childhood, schooling and the relationship between state and individual. The robust historical research, combined with a strong central narrative, should appeal not only to historians of education or military historians, but also to policy makers, educators, former evacuees and all readers with a private or professional interest in wartime childhoods and evacuations.

Evacuees Mike Brown 2005-10-31 As the last days of peace ebbed away in 1939 and the outbreak of the Second World War appeared inevitable, a massive exodus took place in Britain: nearly two million civilians, most of them children, were taken from the cities, industrial towns and ports to the relative safety of the British countryside. For many of these bewildered children this was the first time away from their families or even their own home town. But for overseas British nationals evacuated to the mother country from the Channel Islands and Gibraltar, the shock of the upheaval was great indeed. Carrying pitifully few belongings, they had no idea where they were being sent - for many it was the beginning of a great adventure, for some a nightmare. Mike Brown combines factual narrative with contemporary eyewitness accounts and oral history extracts to investigate the phenomenon of evacuation in Britain during the Second World War. Illustrated with a variety of contemporary photographs and ephemera, *Evacuees* provides a fascinating, amusing and sometimes disturbing glimpse of how children and adults coped with the trials and tribulations of evacuation. It will appeal to anyone who is interested in reading about life on the Home Front during the Second World War, and especially to anyone who was an evacuee.

Out of Harm's Way Jessica Mann 2014-05-08 In June 1940 Britain expected enemy invasion. Despite Churchill's determination to fight on the beaches, many parents made desperate efforts to send their children abroad to safety. Thousands left for America, Canada, Australia and other distant countries. In this revealing new book, Jessica Mann, herself a wartime evacuee, looks at the experiences of those who were sent away to a foreign land including their dangerous journeys across U-boat-ridden oceans, and asks how they coped with being away, and also how they found life back in the UK on their return. Drawing on extensive original research and memories of many former evacuees, including Elizabeth Taylor and Shirley Williams, Jessica Mann builds up a moving portrait of a lost generation.

The Army Nurse Corps Judith Bellafaire 1993

Bovril, Whisky and Gravediggers Maggie Andrews 2019-09 Spanish Flu' killed more than 50million people and affected millions more across the globe between 1918 and 1920. Soldiers, POWs and workers in war-industries all fell victim to this pandemic which brought fear and death to villages, towns and cities on the homefront, even after the guns of the First World War battlefields had fallen silent.

Evacuation At Home In

World War II :

In today digital age, eBooks have become a staple for both leisure and learning. The convenience of accessing Evacuation At Home In World War II and various genres has transformed the way we consume literature. Whether you are a voracious reader or a knowledge seeker, read Evacuation At Home In World War II or finding the best eBook that aligns with your interests and needs is crucial. This article delves into the art of finding the perfect eBook and explores the platforms and strategies to ensure an enriching reading experience.

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