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A Teenager Called Nene San Resty Farmer,2014-03-03 This is a true story of a teenager the Japanese called Nene San living in the Philippines during World War II under the Japanese occupation She was 15 years old when the Japanese invaded the Philippines on December 10 1941 She learned to speak the Japanese language as a teenager as well as her own dialect the Pampango Tagalog the national language and English It is this knowledge of language especially the Japanese language that saved her and her family and the townspeople from being massacred During the liberation she also interpreted for the American forces until the end of the war because of her knowledge of languages This memoir relates many incidents from the occupation and Nene San s part in them

Nene Resty Vicencio Farmer,2003-10-27 This is a true story about the life of a young girl in the Philippines She survived the most horrifying experience and nightmare with her family during World War II under the Japanese occupation As a teenager she learned to speak the Japanese language as well as her own dialect the Pampango Tagalog the national language and English Japanese military police marched her with fixed bayonets She saved the lives of a suspected guerilla and a university professor from the Japanese She witnessed the dogfight in which an American flyer was shot down by the Japanese and brought in front of their house Her worst nightmare was the arrival of the Japanese suicide squad approximately one hundred pilots from Clark Field Air Base Her ability to speak the Japanese language saved her her family and the townspeople from being massacred

Rising Sun Blinking Jose Maria Lacambra,2010-03-11 In the middle of 1942 the Japanese landed in Iloilo deep in the heart of the Philippine Archipelago Earlier like a skittish octopus the Japanese Empire had spread its tentacles across the islands after the last American strongholds of Bataan and Corregidor had fallen Jose Lacambra was only eleven years old when the Japanese occupied Iloilo His firsthand account of the adventures and rites of passage were drawn from a diary he kept during those war years With wry wit and a sharp memory for detail he re creates the horror adventure and excitement of those unforgettable years describing them all with a novelists skill and style

Waiting for General MacArthur Virgilio I. Gonzales,2012-05-14 This is the story of Carlos growing up during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines in WWII When the Japanese bombed Manila Carlos s family evacuated and hid from the enemy until it was safe to return to their hometown His father Arsenio no longer had a job but he refused to collaborate with the enemy His mother Consuelo became a market vendor to help the family survive Arsenio gathered clams from the sea and joined the local fishermen who trawled for anchovies in Manila Bay They managed to survive waiting and trusting in MacArthur s promise I shall return

Shadows from the Rising Sun Paul R. Lindholm,2009

The Unsundered Joyce Shaughnessy,2013 The voices in this book are those of the 260 000 Filipino and American men and women who made up the partisan group called The Unsundered in the Philippines during WWII This historical romantic novel revolves around guerrillas who fight to bring the American Army to victory in 1945 Jacob an American secret agent and Carla a Filipina join other partisans in 1941 to fight behind Japanese lines The American forces

capture the Philippine Islands after the Japanese destruction of Manila In Manila s sprawling ruins lay the bodies of more than 100 000 Filipinos who were massacred at the hands of Japanese soldiers It is estimated that one out of twenty Filipino citizens died during the Japanese occupation The Unsundered is the last book in a trilogy called The Pearl of the Orient The first is A Healing Place and the second is Blessed Are the Merciful Our Forgotten Soldiers **Angels of the**

Underground Theresa Kaminski,2015-11-13 Angels of the Underground makes a significant contribution to the work on women s wartime experiences Through the lens of Utinsky and Phillips who never wavered in their belief that it was their duty as patriotic American women to aid the Allied cause Kaminski highlights how women have always been active participants in war whether or not they wear a military uniform An impressive work of scholarship grounded in archival research and personal interviews this is also a stunning story of courage and heroism in wartime *Pocket Stones*

Barbara-Ann Gamboa Lewis,2000 This is a true story of childhood in the Philippines during the four years of World War II in the Pacific The story is written for children between the ages of eight and twelve years but adults may find some resonance with it as well as insights into the ability of children to adjust to difficult circumstances Pooh the narrator is a pre adolescent girl of an interracial marriage who feels that she is a stranger in her own country She has responsibilities unknown to American children today but also has the freedom to roam the countryside and has adventures at times humorous and at times serious Her narration of these adventures includes bits of history and commentary as she struggles with decisions of right and wrong feelings of joy and sadness obedience and rebellion against authority The story ends when the 12 year old Pooh and her family sail across the Pacific Ocean to America The story is told by Pooh through a series of connected chapters roughly in chronological order with occasional flashbacks Brief summaries of each chapter follow Finding a Name This first chapter sets the stage for the reader with regard to the nature of the narrator and her family The country is the Philippines and the year is 1944 The ten year old Pooh who has heretofore had only a nickname chooses her own real name from a dictionary She chooses a name that reflects her feeling of being a stranger in her own country due to the fact that she is half white and subject to ostracism by her peers The other members of the Gamboa family are also introduced Pooh s parents Felipe and Doreen her younger sister Snuffy and her younger brother Trotsky Chickens and Children This chapter provides a glimpse of the family s life prior to World War II and the nature of Pooh s parents Open City At the age of seven Pooh experiences the bombing of Manila by the Japanese in 1941 the day after the bombing of Pearl Harbor This chapter also describes the family s escape from the city and eventual return to witness the capture of Manila by the Japanese Army The Rabbit That Wasn t Pooh experiences disappointment at being denied a leather school bag and responds with defiance by using a gunny sack to carry her schoolbooks She becomes embarrassed to explain it to her schoolmates and is led to lie about it A Room of My Own The family moves out of the city into a house looted of all its fixtures Pooh gets a room of her own when the floor of her father s study collapses under the weight of his books Guarding the Clothes Pooh describes household chores

and recovers a stolen rooster from a thief My Father s Bad Temper Pooh describes her relationship with her father and her reactions to his explosive temper An incident is included in which her father refuses to bow to a Japanese sentry and the consequences thereof Miss Behenna Pooh is taught to knit eventually uses the yarn to fly a kite and is punished by having to rip off the pockets from her shorts The importance of these pockets to her is described The title of the book is taken from the fact that Pooh likes to collect pretty stones carrying them home in her pockets In a separate pocket she carries stones for her slingshot which she uses to retaliate against neighborhood boys who throw rocks at her The Sad Japanese Officer Pooh plays her violin for a Japanese officer who enters the house while her parents are away The sadness of war is seen in the tears of the officer who remembers his own small son The Spy Pooh and her father take walks at night along the perimeter of Japanese Army installations Because her father suffers from night blindness the Japanese sentries do not suspect that the two are spies Pooh is

Carmen and I M. F. Godinez, Jose Miguel C. Fernandez, 2015-01-08 A TRUE STORY How a family in the Philippines survived Japanese occupation in WWII Commemorating 70 years since the end of WWII 1945 2015 Jose Miguel C Fernandez was born in 1884 when the Philippines was still a Spanish colony and educated during the American Commonwealth He was a prolific writer of short stories and poems often enjoyed only by his immediate family He wrote his memoirs giving account of Philippine society at the turn of the century and his memoirs of the Japanese occupation during WWII Having stumbled onto my grandfather s notes about life during WWII and his escape from Iloilo I realised that his memoirs deserved to be published in a book This book provides his witness to historical events and the changes that occurred to Philippine society caused by the war The book builds on his memoirs of WWII with written accounts about the guerrilla involvement of one of his sons and the recollections about life during the war from the other surviving children It is a book full of noble love devotion for family struggle and strength of character lived under the extraordinary circumstances of war May there never be another world war

Blood on the Rising Sun (Annotated) Carlos P. Romulo, Adalia Marquez, 2019-05-15 Adalia Marquez was a police reporter living in Manila under the Japanese Occupation during World War 2 when her husband was arrested by the Japanese Military Police for aiding the resistance Following his escape suspicion falls upon Adalia and she is detained in his place along with her two children and imprisoned in Fort Santiago Facing torture and starvation Adalia contacts the Filipino underground and agrees to help them from inside the prison in return for much needed food and medicine With a talent for manipulating her captors Adalia is able to evade detection long enough to provide for herself and her children as well as other detainees in urgent need of sustenance until the deliverance of V J Day

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