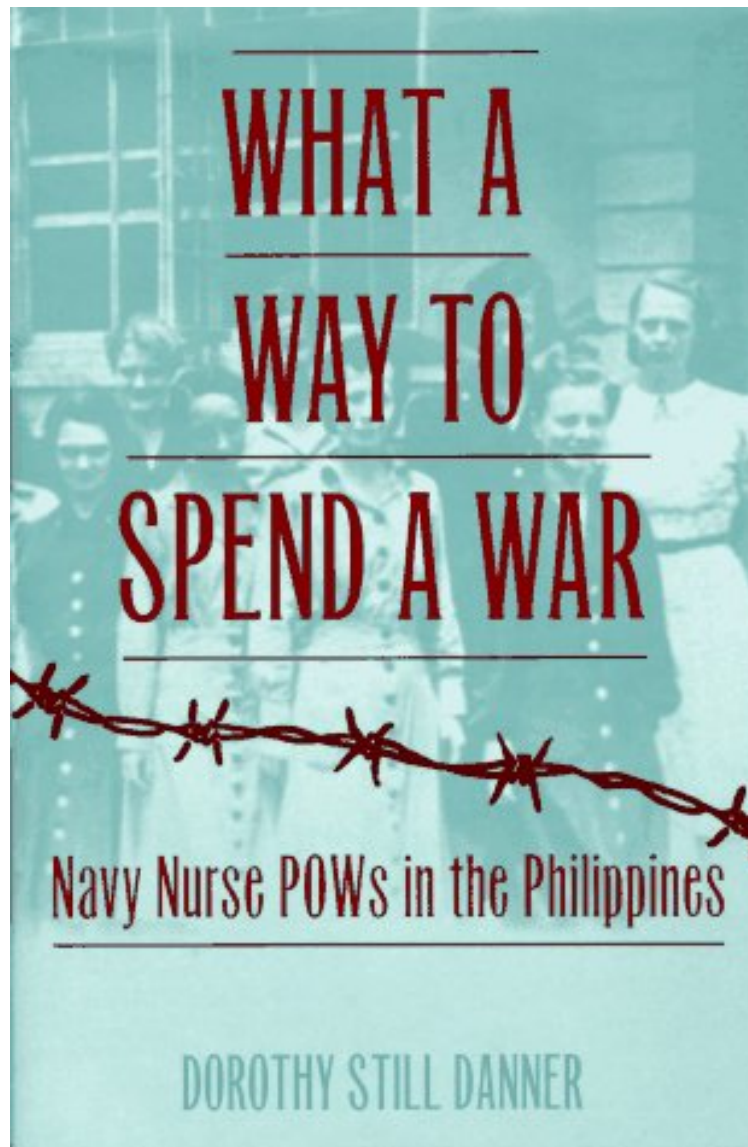


[Free pdf] What a Way to Spend a War: Navy Nurse POWs in the Philippines

What a Way to Spend a War: Navy Nurse POWs in the Philippines

Dorothy Still Danner

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Dorothy Still Danner : What a Way to Spend a War: Navy Nurse POWs in the Philippines before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised What a Way to Spend a War: Navy Nurse POWs in the Philippines:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not terribly well written By Anne K. Not terribly well written, but an excellent account of Navy nurses as POWs in WW2. Lots of history here, and not too much complaining among the nurses who works as a unit in the camps. Danner was indeed a hero and a role model for military women who would

follow in her footsteps. These women were actually starving at the end, just before they were rescued. Well worth the read. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Heroes all! By AC TooMy mother was in the WACs during World War II, and speaks highly of the nurses she encountered. These women, who just shortly before had been young nursing graduates who chose the military as a way of seeing the world were thrust into unimaginable hardship. That almost all persevered says something of their character and steadfastness. 11 of 12 people found the following review helpful. What A Way to Spend A War By Diane Fessler The Navy nurses who were imprisoned in the Philippines have a great story to tell, and this book recreates the strange and depressing life they had to share all those years. Never knowing what the next day would bring, or if they were ever going to be rescued, these brave young women survived terrible starvation, and malnutrition with great spirit and fortitude. I know some of these nurses, having written about them in *No Time For Fear: Voices of American Military Nurses in World War II*. Dorothy Danner's story is included, and I will never forget her voice, telling how they continued to be Navy Nurses to other prisoners, despite their own hardships.

Nonfiction Large Print Edition By the time Corregidor fell in 1942, prisoners of the Japanese in Manila included eleven U.S. Navy nurses. They endured deprivation of even basic necessities and lived in constant fear for their lives. On the day of their scheduled execution February 23, 1945 they were rescued by the Eleventh Airborne Division. Once back in the states, the former POWs had a new set of problems to cope with. They missed the camaraderie they had come to depend on; old friends and family seemed like strangers; postwar depression had set in. But Danner painstakingly rebuilt her life, and much later, she rediscovered the man she had loved as a POW. Here's a fascinating look at a young woman's development under extraordinary circumstances.