



# C Force To Hong Kong

**Timothy Wilford**



## **C Force To Hong Kong:**

**"C" Force to Hong Kong** Brereton Greenhous, 2016-02-22 This is the story of a no military risk campaign that slowly turned into a nightmare The book provides new answers to a number of difficult questions beginning with a discussion of why Canadian troops were sent to Hong Kong at the request of the British War Office Were the British duplicitous in making this request Was Canadian Chief of the General Staff Lieutenant General Harry Crerar guilty of putting his own interests above those of his men in telling the minister of National Defence that there was no military risk in sending the C Force The book recounts the formation of the C Force and its departure to Hong Kong where it arrived just three weeks before the Japanese attack It outlines the course of the battle from December 8 1941 until the inevitable surrender of the garrison on Christmas Day It places appropriate emphasis on the Canadian contribution refuting 1947 allegations by the British General Officer Commanding allegations which were only made public in 1993 that the Canadians did not fight well Greenhous attacks these charges with solid evidence from participants and eye witnesses Finally the book tells the story of life and death in the prison camps of Hong Kong and Japan

Canada's Road to the Pacific War Timothy Wilford, 2011-09-12 In December 1941 Japan attacked multiple targets in the Far East and the Pacific including Canadian battalions stationed in Hong Kong The disaster suggested that the Allies were totally unprepared for war This book dispels that assumption by offering the first in depth account of Canadian intelligence gathering and strategic planning on the eve of the Pacific War Canadians worked closely with their US and Allied counterparts to develop a picture of Japan's intentions and a strategic plan to meet challenges in the Pacific Although Canada wanted to avoid conflict with Japan until US participation was assured policy makers anticipated action in the Pacific and made preparations for defence which included the internment of Japanese Canadians By highlighting Canada's role as a Pacific power Timothy Wilford sheds new light on events that led to the crisis in the Far East as well as to the creation of the Grand Alliance

Double Threat Ellen Bessner, 2019-01-24 He died so Jewry should suffer no more These words on a Canadian Jewish soldier's tombstone in Normandy inspired the author to explore the role of Canadian Jews in the war effort As PM Mackenzie King wrote in 1947 Jewish servicemen faced a double threat they were not only fighting against Fascism but for Jewish survival At the same time they encountered widespread antisemitism and the danger of being identified as Jews if captured Bessner conducted hundreds of interviews and extensive archival research to paint a complex picture of the 17 000 Canadian Jews about 10 per cent of the Jewish population in wartime Canada who chose to enlist including future Cabinet minister Barney Danson future game show host Monty Hall and comedians Wayne and Shuster Added to this fascinating account are Jews who were among the so called Zombies Canadians who were drafted but chose to serve at home the various perspectives of the Jewish community and the participation of Canadian Jewish women

A Nation in Conflict Andrew Iarocci, Jeffrey Keshen, 2016-01-27 The First and Second World Wars were two of the most momentous events of the twentieth century In Canada they claimed 110 000 lives and altered both the country's domestic life

and its international position **A Nation in Conflict** is a concise comparative overview of the Canadian national experience in the two world wars that transformed the nation and its people With each chapter military historians Jeffrey A Keshen and Andrew Iarocci address Canada's contribution to the war and its consequences Integrating the latest research in military social political and gender history they examine everything from the front lines to the home front Was conscription necessary Did the conflicts change the status of Canadian women Was Canada's commitment worth the cost Written both for classroom use and for the general reader **A Nation in Conflict** is an accessible introduction to the complexities of Canada's involvement in the twentieth century's most important conflicts

**Sergeant Gander** Robyn Walker, 2009-09-14 **Sergeant Gander** is a fascinating account of the Royal Rifles of Canada's canine mascot and his devotion to duty demonstrated during the Battle of Hong Kong in the Second World War Armed only with his formidable size an intimidating set of teeth and a protective instinct Gander fought alongside his fellow Canadian soldiers As the Royal Rifles position became more precarious the men were forced to retreat into the hills of Hong Kong and it was here that a group of wounded Canadians threatened by a live grenade came to fully appreciate the loyalty of Gander For his service in battle Sergeant Gander was awarded the Dickin Medal the animal equivalent to the Victoria Cross for humans This honour is dedicated to animals displaying gallantry and devotion to duty while under any control of the armed forces Sergeant Gander is the nineteenth dog to receive this medal and the first Canadian canine to do so

**Objects of Concern** Jonathan F. Vance, 2011-11-01 Hockey magnate Conn Smythe Trudeau cabinet minister Gilles Lamontagne and the composer and former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Sir Ernest MacMillan share something other than their fame they all have the dubious distinction of having been captured by the enemy during Canada's wars of the twentieth century Like some 15 000 other Canadians Smythe Lamontagne and MacMillan experienced the bewilderment that accompanied the moment of capture the humiliation of being completely in the captor's power and the sense of stagnating in a backwater while the rest of the world moved forward From prison camps in Eire where POWs were allowed to keep pets and to be members of the local tennis clubs to camps in Japan where prisoners were often severely beaten systematically starved and overworked Canadian prisoners of war throughout the twentieth century have faced a variety of conditions and experiences But they did not fight their war alone and isolated On the home front many other people attempted to help them Against the backdrop of the POW experience Jonathan Vance provides the first comprehensive account of how the Canadian government and non governmental organizations such as the Red Cross have dealt with the problems of prisoners of war Beginning in the nineteenth century Vance traces the growth of Canadian interest in the plight of POWs He goes on to examine the measures taken to assist Canadian POWs during the two world wars and the Korean war The book focuses in particular on the campaigns to ship relief supplies to prison camps and on attempts to secure the prisoners release POWs have sometimes been seen as forgotten casualties whose privations were misunderstood during war and whose needs were neglected afterwards This perception developed out of a tradition in POW

memoirs which paid little attention to the efforts of politicians civil servants and individuals who devoted considerable time and energy to their cause Vance argues that this impression is wrong and that in fact every effort was made to ameliorate conditions for men and women in captivity In his book he outlines the difficulties and confusion that arose from jurisdictional squabbling and lack of clear communication Ironically Vance concludes obstacles were more often created by an overabundance of enthusiasm than by a lack of interest in the prisoners fate Canada s wartime bureaucracy often praised by historians is revealed as needlessly complex and in many ways hopelessly inefficient In *Objects of Concern* Jonathan Vance examines Canada s role in the formation of an important aspect of international law traces the growth and activities of a number of national and local philanthropic agencies and recounts the efforts of ex prisoners to secure compensation for the long term effects of captivity In doing so he reminds Canadians of an aspect of war that has often been overlooked in conventional military history

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**Index to the Statutory Rules and Orders in Force on December 31, ...** Great Britain,1927      **Index to the Statutory Rules & Orders, in Force on December 31, 1919, Shewing the Statutory Powers Under which They are Made** Great Britain,1920      **Index to the Statutory Rules and Orders in Force on ...** ,1907      Who Owns Whom ,2008

**Hertslet's Commercial Treaties** ,1885      Meteorological Observations Made at the Hongkong Observatory Royal Observatory (Hong Kong),1887      The Hong Kong Government Gazette Hong Kong,1926      **An Almanack for the Year of Our Lord ...** Joseph Whitaker,1914      *The English and Empire Digest* ,1924      The Quarterly Army List Great Britain. War Office,1916      **Hart's Annual Army List, Special Reserve List, and Territorial Force List** ,1878      **The Army List** ,1927

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## **Table of Contents C Force To Hong Kong**

1. Understanding the eBook C Force To Hong Kong
  - The Rise of Digital Reading C Force To Hong Kong
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying C Force To Hong Kong
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an C Force To Hong Kong
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from C Force To Hong Kong
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - C Force To Hong Kong User Reviews and Ratings
  - C Force To Hong Kong and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing C Force To Hong Kong Free and Paid eBooks
  - C Force To Hong Kong Public Domain eBooks
  - C Force To Hong Kong eBook Subscription Services
  - C Force To Hong Kong Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating C Force To Hong Kong eBook Formats
  - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - C Force To Hong Kong Compatibility with Devices
  - C Force To Hong Kong Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of C Force To Hong Kong
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking C Force To Hong Kong
  - Interactive Elements C Force To Hong Kong
8. Staying Engaged with C Force To Hong Kong

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers C Force To Hong Kong
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books C Force To Hong Kong
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection C Force To Hong Kong
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine C Force To Hong Kong
  - Setting Reading Goals C Force To Hong Kong
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of C Force To Hong Kong
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of C Force To Hong Kong
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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