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Dedicated to...



E. Charles Chatfield, Jr.

H. Orth Hirt Professor of History, is a noted scholar of historic peace and anti-war movements. His teaching fields include methodology, the Vietnam War, and U.S.

Editor's Note:

The 1999 History Journal contains works representing a broad range of subject matters. These exemplary papers were all written by Wittenberg students and submitted to the staff for review. *Wittenberg History Journal*, Volume 1, Number 1, 1999.

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Department of Theology and Ministry

Reclaiming Tradition: American Indian Female Involvement in the Red Power Movement of the 1960s and 1970s

*Beth Lytle
Wittenberg Class of 2000*

The Cheyenne people have been quoted as saying, "[N]o people is broken until the heart of its women is on the ground. Then they are broken. Then they will die."¹ From the moment the first settlers arrived on the American continent until recent days, the native

society stereotyped native women as the "workhorses" of the tribes. What the colonizers missed, however, was the immense power that females actually retained.

While it is true that masculine and feminine

religion often returned in the forefront of

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

humanism, Christianity, and the

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

on charges by three members of the tribal

dead on the Pine Ridge reservation. What

impeachment hearings. Nearly three hundred
demonstrators protested in front of the PIA

friends and relatives to believe the federal
government or someone connected to it was

End Notes

¹ DeLoe, *When the Sun Shines on the Mountains*, 100.

² *Journal of American Indian Education*, 10(1), 1971.

Hoop (Boston: Beacon Press, 1986), 267.

² An overwhelming majority of native writers, speakers,

when the American Indian Movement began. They are institutions for Indian children who dislike or who cannot perform in public schools. In addition to regular lessons, the students are

enous peoples in general, rather than the often-used 'Native American.' They argue, perhaps rightly so, that every person

taught traditional Indian culture.

¹⁰ LaNada Boyer, "Reflections of Alcatraz," *American Indian*

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Sakurakai: A Failed Attempt at Military Government

*by Pari Perkins
Wittenberg Class of 1999*

A beautiful cherry blossom is in bloom for those that members could not have a minute

the Young Turk Movement to illustrate to the members how officers can effectively renovate a country. The specifics of most of the plans discussed during meetings of the Sakurakai were not kept in any records. What is known is that the topic of many of the conversations ~~concerned the depression the world was~~

Hamaguchi's disarmament policy, the Minseito cabinet's moderate China policy, the Anti-Japanese movements in China and Manchuria, the growing capabilities of the Soviet Maritime Army, and finally, the London Naval Treaty which gave Japan the bad end of the deal

~~concerning disarmament 10 THE DISTRICT OF~~

and intelligence to approach problems.¹³ The differences in approach coupled with the contempt that members from these different areas had for one another make it is easy to see

turn into a riot and the rioters would then attempt to storm the Diet, surround the prime minister's residency, the Minseito party building and the Saikukai party building. Next

vanity to draw him into the scheme. They

money to pay off members of the Black Dragon

palace advisers, and a few key figures of the

young officers can find no common language

College and the Military Academy, the imperial _____ to happen. Knowing that the support of the

²⁵ W. G. Beasley, *The Rise of Modern Japan* (New York: C.

29 11.3 70

Martin's Press, 1990), 179.

³⁰ Behr, 102-3.

²⁶ Ibid., 244.

³¹ Edwin P. Hoyt, *Warlord Tojo Against the World* (Lanham,

²⁷ *Perennial*, 447.

London: C. Scribner's Sons, 1930, 22.

²⁸ Shillony, 29.

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Lincoln, McClellan, and the Peninsula Campaign

*by Jason Schelle
Wittenberg Class of 2000*

By 24 May 1862, Gen. George Brinton

as "less brilliant" in many respects than the

immediately before and during the Peninsula Campaign were imprudent or unwise. His

were that Fremont, the first Republican candidate for President in 1856, was

as "the most infamous thing that history has

known since the days of the Crusades."

recorded²⁵ and maintained a continuous call for troops.²⁶ On 18 May, Stanton telegraphed that McDowell, stationed at Fredericksburg, had been ordered to march south towards Richmond, always keeping Washington covered.

However, on 23 May Stonewall Jackson attacked a Union force under Nathaniel Banks at Front Royal in the Shenandoah Valley and succeeded in driving him north down the Valley toward Winchester. In lieu of this new development, Lincoln countermanded Stanton's order for McDowell to join McClellan and sent him into the Valley to trap Jackson.²⁷ Fremont,

McDowell had joined him.³⁵ The argument is a valid one; the Young Napoleon had, by this time, displayed an amazing ability to completely misjudge his opponent's strength. But while there is no clear evidence that McClellan would have used McDowell immediately against the Rebels, there is no proof that he would not have.

In the end, the best argument for McDowell's advance to the Peninsula is that if it would not have prompted McClellan to action, it at least would have complicated Gen. Robert E. Lee's actions; Lee realized the importance of "diverting the army of McDowell at

and McDowell's forces "was a fatal error."⁴²
Upon landing at Fort Monroe, however,

ordered McDowell, on 4 April, to be detached
from McClellan's command and to command

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

McClellan began a series of his own mistakes _____ the new Department of the Peninsula.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

that would eventually outmatch any damage
Lincoln had done to the Peninsula Campaign.

which was charged with the protection of
Washington.⁵² Although McClellan was

[REDACTED]

McDonnell's observations... [The rest of the page is obscured by heavy black redaction.]

beating the Rebels back and then refusing to

missed opportunities, epitomized in Kearny's

End Notes

¹ Stephen W. Sears, ed. , *The Civil War Papers Of George B. McClellan: Selected Correspondence 1860-1865* (New York: Ticknor

²⁰ War Department, *War Of Rebellion*, I 5, 53.

²¹ Williams, T. , *Lincoln and Generals*, 77.

² War Department, *The War Of The Rebellion: A Compilation Of The Official Records Of The Union And Confederate Armies series I vol. 11 pt. III* (Washington , D.C. : GPO, 1884. Reprint, Harrisburg, PA. : Historical Times, Inc. , 1985) , 52. and War Depart-

²² *Ibid.* , 77.

²³ Sears, *Civil War Papers*, 235.

²⁴ War Department, *War Of Rebellion*, I 11 III, 66.

²⁵ *McClellan's Campaigns*, 200

⁴² War Department, *War Of Rebellion* 1:11:1-10

73 War Department, *The War Of Rebellion* 1:11:1-10

⁴³ Williams, T., *Lincoln and Generals*, 56.

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Wilmington, NC: The History Press, 2011.

Prisoners of Torment: Inmate Life in Soviet Forced Labor Camps

*by Sarah Lanzel
Wittenberg Class of 2000*

A poster pervasively displayed in the

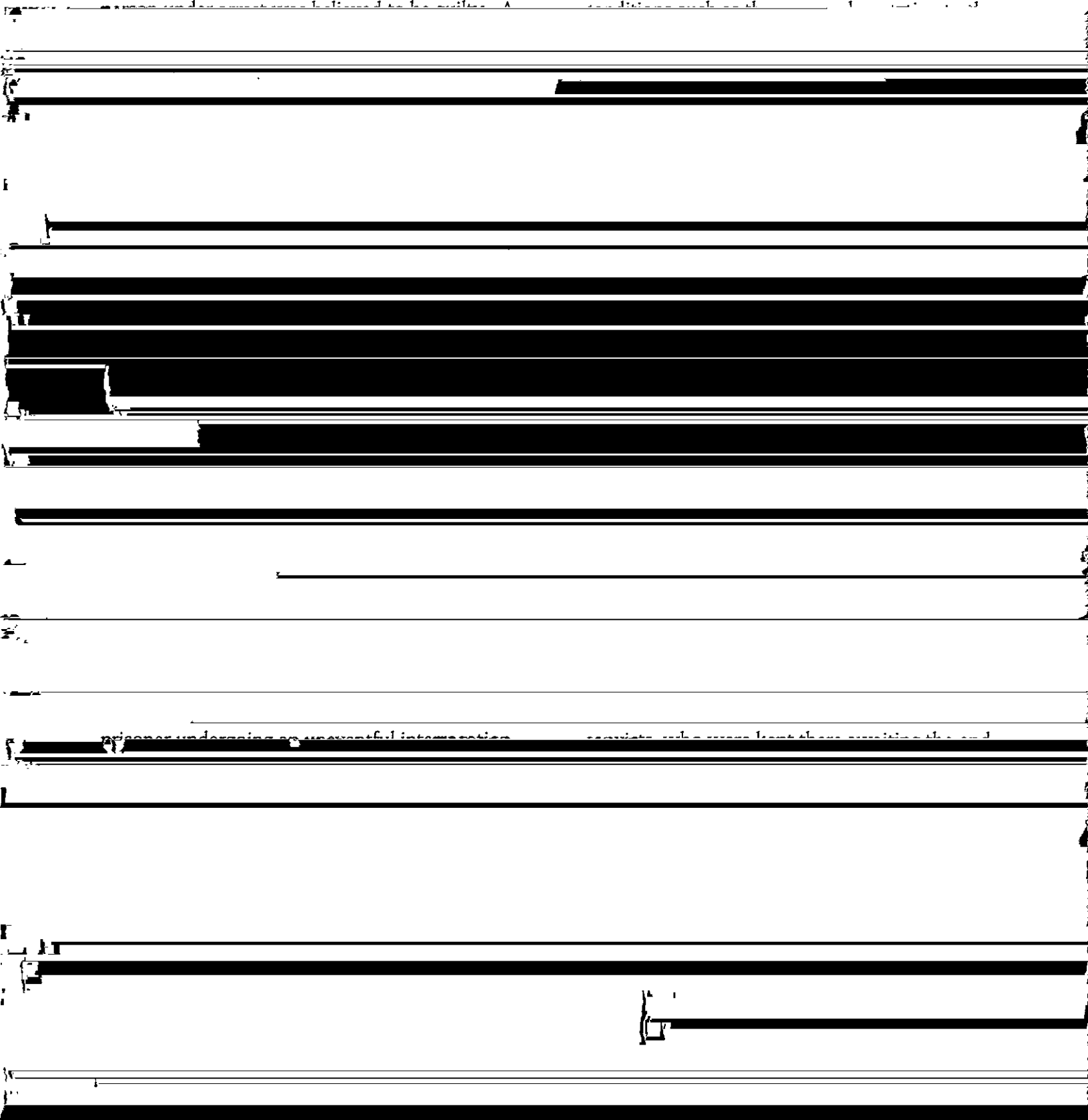
remote areas of the country (refer to the map in

purposefully designed and facilitated by the administration in such a way that inmates were traumatized.

The degradation of the accused began with interrogation. Before being questioned, the

terrifying residences, some of them were a worse torment than others. In the Lefortovo prison, Avraham Shifrin occupied a cell in which

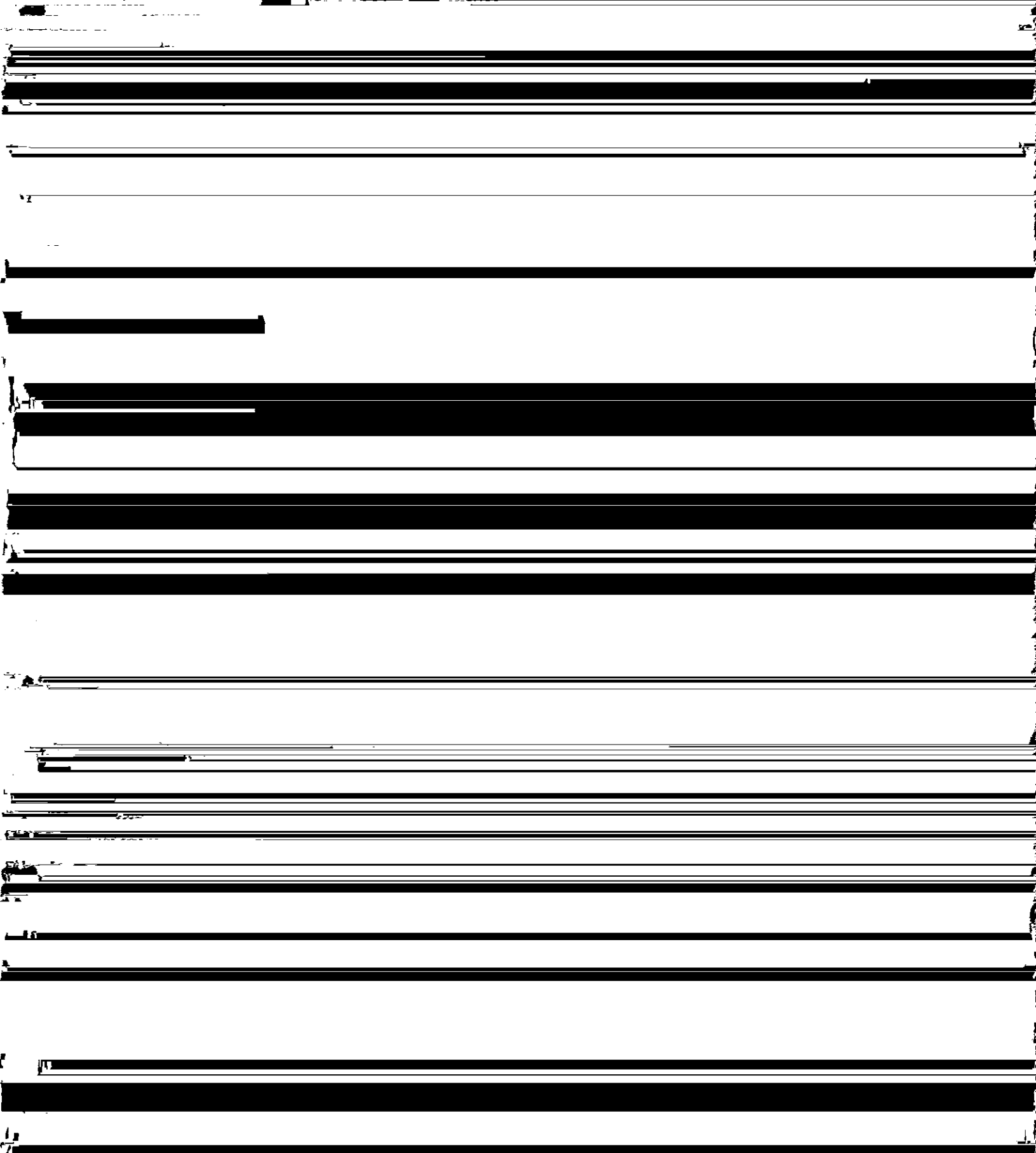
green mold covered the walls and five inches of mud and water stood on the floor.¹⁰ Prison



prisoner undergoing an uneventful interrogation consists with some least about something like and

mutilation. Dimitri Panin's punishment cell mate

worked.¹⁸ Guards found that the expression of



administrators. Criminals ran the show in the barracks and whatever they wanted they got. Political prisoners were considered by this faction to be enemies. As a result, "... starving and terrorised [sic] politicals found their inadequate rations, their meagre[sic] clothing, and their lives constantly at the mercy of capricious and consciousness thugs to whom murder meant little, theft less."²⁴ Barbara Armonas, a former political prisoner, reflected

seemed strange to them that they did not have lice and could wear knit underwear. Another consequence of camp life was insatiable gluttony. Consistent starvation caused newly released prisoners to react to food the same in freedom as they had as slaves of the state. In other words, they ate whatever they could get their hands on.²⁷ Adjusting to the world outside camp was difficult, but living in it was a test of endurance and strength. It was extremely

⁹ Solzhenitsyn, *The Gulag Archipelago*, 480.

¹⁷ Albert Konrad Herling, *The Soviet Slave Empire* (New York: Wilfred Funk, Inc. 1951), 29-30.

¹⁰ U.S. Congress, Senate, Committee on the Judiciary,
Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal

Jasny, Naum. "Labor and Output in Soviet Concentration
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**Liberator or Oppressor?
An Inquiry on the Memsahib's Relationship
With Her Ayah.**

*by Françoise Labrique
Wittenberg Class of 1999*

The *memsahibs*, the "masters' women," first came to the British colony of India in the

mostly men as domestic servants, Carpenter expresses a fear that the young *ayah* would

one of the many contradictions in colonial values. Steel could see that Fazli was not an inferior savage, yet in all her other accounts about servants, she describes the need for the *memsahib* to assert her control.

For many British women, Indian servants were usually the only interaction they had with the indigenous people. According to historian Margaret Strobel, it was through the servants that the *memsahib* based her view on Indian life

There are many sources describing the sexual threat ("black peril") of local male

and culture.¹⁵ Most husbands felt a need to protect their wives from the "uncivilized" Indian

work around the restrictions it posed on servants' duties. The duties of each servant

taught to be like the British and uplift themselves to the status of their rulers, or if

End Notes

¹ Margaret MacMillan, *Women of the Raj* (New York:

¹² Steel, *Garden of Fidelity*, 121.



² Flora Annie Steel, *The Complete Indian Housekeeper & Cook* (London: William Heineman, 1907), 7.

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Peace or Trouble: The Demise of William Paul

*by Bob Rickey
Wittenberg Class of 1999
Harje Award*

innocent man, I can meet death bravely."⁹ Only when the death sentence was read aloud did Paul convey a sense of desperation. Still, after the pronouncement of the death warrant Paul loudly proclaimed, "I am ready to meet death. It seems strange to me, however, that they should hang an innocent man. The murderer of Mr. Yockey is still at large."¹⁰ Then, after his final declaration of innocence in the eyes of his God

source of controversy. Speculation surrounded the crime, and many local inhabitants seriously doubted that Paul killed Yockey.¹¹ Paul argued that Yockey was accidentally shot by one of his sons during a fight that ensued on the evening of 14 July. Others questioned the legitimacy of the claims that William Paul was the father of Anna Yockey's child. These conjectures, however, were insufficient in keeping William Paul from

The German Turkey Shoot: the Heroics of Alvin C. York

by Michelle Hardman
Wittenberg Class of 1999
Hartje Award

Pressing himself chest first into the mud, Corporal Alvin York stared uphill at the nests of German machine guns which had just cut down

he could plug ten rifle bullets into a space no larger than that of a man's thumbnail.⁶ As a lull came in the fire, York went on the offensive

six of his fellow soldiers. Three others had been wounded, including the officer in charge, Sergeant Bernard Early. Only eight doughboys remained from the suicide mission that had begun earlier that morning, October 8, 1918.¹ Sergeant Early and three squads already depleted due to earlier casualties had been sent to outflank the German machine guns that were

When the Germans raised their heads from the pits to access the situation, York rolled into a sitting position and " . . . 'teched off' Germans with his Enfield rifle the way he had so often killed turkeys back home; only now the stakes were bigger and, to York's delight, so were the targets."⁷ The soldiers who escaped York's first

squealed just like stuck pigs.¹⁰

At this point, with his gun hot in his hands

surrendered. As York lined the prisoners up by twos, Vollmer asked just how many Americans

the Germans to surrender just as a bullet flew
past his ear. Lieutenant Vollmer, one of the

only seven remained alive.¹³

“A Pioneer of Hindoo Enlightenment”: Ram Mohan Roy’s Influence on the

*Wittenberg Class of 1999
Hartje Award*

Ram Mohan Roy (1772-1833) was regarded

Although Roy abhorred the act of sati, his

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