The Rape Of Nanking Book

Masahiro Yamamoto

The Rape of Nanking Iris Chang,2014-03-11 The New York Times bestselling account of one of history's most brutal—and forgotten—massacres, when the Japanese army destroyed China's capital city on the eve of World War II, piecing together the abundant eyewitness reports into an undeniable tapestry of horror. (Adam Hochschild, Salon) In December 1937, one of the most horrific atrocities in the long annals of wartime barbarity occurred. The Japanese army swept into the ancient city of Nanking (what was then the capital of China), and within weeks, more than 300,000 Chinese civilians and soldiers were systematically raped, tortured, and murdered. In this seminal work, Iris Chang, whose own grandparents barely escaped the massacre, tells this history from three perspectives: that of the Japanese soldiers, that of the Chinese, and that of a group of Westerners who refused to abandon the city and created a safety zone, which saved almost 300,000 Chinese. Drawing on extensive interviews with survivors and documents brought to light for the first time, Iris Chang's classic book is the definitive history of this horrifying episode.

The Rape of Nanking Iris Chang,1997 The Japanese army swept into the ancient city of Anaking and within weeks looted and burned the defenseless city but raped, tortured, and murdered more than 300,000 Chinese.

Documents on the Rape of Nanking Timothy Brook,1999 Newly revised resources for understanding the Rape of Nanking

The ^AMaking of the "Rape of Nanking" Takashi Yoshida,2006-03-23 This study examines how views of the so-called Rape of Nanking, or the Nanjing Massacre, have evolved in history writing and public memory in Japan, China, and the United States from 1937 to the present.

Making of The Rape of Nanking Akira Kashima, M Kanzako, 2021-01-06 The Rape of Nanking: The Forgotten Holocaust of World War ll by Iris Chang, first published in 1997 and made into many Hollywood type movies, seems to have played an important role in planting the images of Japanese brutality and cruelty during World War ll in public mind in the West. It is shocking however, to discover NO FACTUAL BASIS FOR THE ALLEGED MASSACRE OR MASS RAPE of Nanking (Nanjing) citizens in 1937-1938 during Sino-Japanese War, so vividly described in The Rape of Nanking. Even more astonishing is that The Rape of Nanking is highly acclaimed as a history book, often referenced in other history books and public discourses by some well-regarded people in the field including some Holocaust scholars. How could anyone who actually read the book

endorse or give glowing reviews of a book full of forged evidence and contradictions? Is it possible that missionaries lied under oath? This short study exposes some of the many lies told in The Rape of Nanking from five key perspectives. We hope to help the readers to gain insight into how narratives might have been created and propagated to serve their political purposes during the war and beyond.

□□□□ Jijun Yin, James Yin, □□, 1997

The Nanking Atrocity, 1937-1938 Bob Tadashi Wakabayashi,2007-12-15 Events in Nanking during 1937-38 are the subject of a ferocious historiographical debate between Chinese & Japanese points of view. This volume seeks to debunk the myths promoted by scholars on both sides of the argument & present a revisionist view of the atrocity that complicates the picture.

Summary of Iris Chang's The Rape Of Nanking Everest Media, 2022-05-28T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The Japanese identity was forged in a system in which social hierarchy was established and sustained through martial competition. The code of the samurai, which was followed by only a small percentage of the population, became the model of honorable behavior among all young men. #2 Japan was isolated from the rest of the world, and this allowed its society to remain unchanged for many years. But in the nineteenth century, events beyond Japan's control would knock the country out of its isolation, and it would have to change. #3 The Tokugawa shogunate fell in the 1868 Meiji Revolution, which led to the establishment of the Meiji government and the adoption of the samurai ethic of bushido as the moral code for all citizens. The foreign threat acted as a further catharsis for the islands. #4 The 1920s were a euphoric time for Japan, as the country had achieved great military victories and economic prosperity. But when the end of World War I halted the demand for military products, Japanese munitions factories were shut down and thousands of laborers were thrown out of work.

The Nanking Atrocity, 1937-38 Bob Tadashi Wakabayashi,2007 Events in Nanking during 1937-38 are the subject of a ferocious historiographical debate between Chinese & Japanese points of view. This volume seeks to debunk the myths promoted by scholars on both sides of the argument & present a revisionist view of the atrocity that complicates the picture.

American Goddess at the Rape of Nanking Hua-ling Hu,2000-10-01 The Japanese army's brutal four-month occupation of the city of Nanking during the 1937 Sino-Japanese War is known, for good reason, as "the rape of Nanking." As they slaughtered an estimated three hundred thousand people, the invading soldiers raped more than twenty thousand women—some estimates run as high as eighty thousand. Hua-ling Hu presents here the amazing untold story of the American missionary Minnie Vautrin, whose unswerving defiance of the Japanese protected ten thousand Chinese women and children and made her a legend among the Chinese people she served. Vautrin, who came to be known in China as the "Living Goddess" or the "Goddess of Mercy," joined the Foreign Christian Missionary Society and went to China during the Chinese

Nationalist Revolution in 1912. As dean of studies at Ginling College in Nanking, she devoted her life to promoting Chinese women's education and to helping the poor. At the outbreak of the war in July 1937, Vautrin defied the American embassy's order to evacuate the city. After the fall of Nanking in December, Japanese soldiers went on a rampage of killing, burning, looting, rape, and torture, rapidly reducing the city to a hell on earth. On the fourth day of the occupation, Minnie Vautrin wrote in her diary: "There probably is no crime that has not been committed in this city today. . . . Oh, God, control the cruel beastliness of the soldiers in Nanking." When the Japanese soldiers ordered Vautrin to leave the campus, she replied: "This is my home. I cannot leave." Facing down the blood-stained bayonets constantly waved in her face, Vautrin shielded the desperate Chinese who sought asylum behind the gates of the college. Vautrin exhausted herself defying the Japanese army and caring for the refugees after the siege ended in March 1938. She even helped the women locate husbands and sons who had been taken away by the Japanese soldiers. She taught destitute widows the skills required to make a meager living and provided the best education her limited sources would allow to the children in desecrated Nanking. Finally suffering a nervous breakdown in 1940, Vautrin returned to the United States for medical treatment. One year later, she ended her own life. She considered herself a failure. Hu bases her biography on Vautrin's correspondence between 1919 and 1941 and on her diary, maintained during the entire siege, as well as on Chinese, Japanese, and American eyewitness accounts, government documents, and interviews with Vautrin's family.

The Rape of Nanking Charles River Editors, 2016-01-26 *Includes pictures *Includes accounts of the massacre by civilians and Japanese soldiers *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading When you're talking about the Japanese military, thievery and rape just come with the territory. We stabbed them with bayonets, cut open pregnant women and took out the child. I killed five or six of them myself. I used to do some pretty brutal things. - Kodaira Yoshio, former Japanese soldier (Honda, 2015, 122). This is the shortest day of the year, but it still contains twenty-four hours of this hell on earth. - Dr. Robert Wilson, diary entry in Nanking, December 21st, 1937 (Brook, 1999, 219). Three days of plundering traditionally befell cities taken by storm, a fate usually avoided by those surrendering before the first attacking soldier penetrated beyond the outer walls. In Europe and areas influenced by Enlightenment thinkers, this practice faded rapidly after the Napoleonic Wars. In 1937, however, as the Imperial Army of Japan invaded China, this custom returned in a horrifying new form - the Rape of Nanking or the Nanking Massacre, a bloodbath lasting more than six weeks and possibly claiming more than a quarter of a million lives. Even the Japanese participating in the Nanking Massacre provided no rationale for their actions. They made no effort to explain it as a measure to terrorize other Chinese cities into surrender, or even to extract the location of hidden valuables. Instead, the Rape appears on the page of history as a psychopathic orgy of sadism for sadism's sake. Insatiably driven by hatred and, apparently, an unabashed relish for cruelty, the Japanese soldiery abandoned any semblance of restraint. Women of every age, from small children to ancient elders, suffered innumerable

rapes, in many cases dying from the mass raping alone. Those who did not die from sexual assault suffered death in other forms - shot, decapitated, or tortured to death once the soldiers found themselves sexually exhausted. Other women suffered fatal sexual torture involving the introduction of sharp foreign objects into their vagina or the placement of firecrackers or live grenades inside. At least one soldier, Kodaira Yoshio, so enjoyed torturing women to death that he returned to Japan as a serial killer, treating his Japanese victims in the same fashion as Chinese women until caught and executed. The Japanese hacked men to death, shot them, used them for live bayonet practice, drowned them, locked them in sheds and burned them, or buried them alive. Even farm animals suffered mutilation, shooting, or burning while locked in their barns. Unburied corpses lay in heaps everywhere, while the Japanese continued to harry and slaughter the survivors for week after week. A choking stench hung over the city in the summer heat. A number of foreign people on the scene attempted to save some of the Chinese from the massacre and, in some cases, succeeded. Their neutral status gave them the ability to move around Nanking without - in most cases - suffering assault or murder by the swarms of Japanese troops glutting themselves endlessly on human pain and death. They also photographed the nearly inconceivable images of bloodshed, creating a stark, permanent record of one of World War II's leading atrocities. Even Third Reich personnel in the city interceded in a sometimes futile effort to rescue victims from their tormentors. At the end of the city's long harrowing, the world knew clearly, if it did not before, that the Japanese of Tojo and Hirohito showed a very different spirit than the exquisitely genteel and chivalric men of the Russo-Japanese War of 1905. The fight against Imperial Japan represented not merely an effort to avoid being conquered, but for survival itself. The Rape of Nanking: The History and Legacy of the Notorious Massacre during the Second Sino-Japanese War chronicles one of the most infamous events of the 20th century.

The Nanjing Massacre in History and Historiography Joshua A. Fogel,2000-03-05 A compelling historiographic study of the Rape of Nanjing during the Sino-Japanese War of 1937-1945, one of the worst atrocities of all times, and of the event's repercussions.

Finding Iris Chang Paula Kamen,2007-12-10 This account of a bestselling author's suicide is "part biography, part detective story, part memoir of a thorny but enduring friendship" (Molly Worthen, author of Apostles of Reason). Iris Chang's mysterious suicide in 2004, at age thirty-six, didn't seem to make any sense. She had more to live for than anyone, including fame, fortune, beauty, a husband, and a child. Some even wondered if the controversial New York Times-bestselling author of The Rape of Nanking had been murdered. Long-time friend Paula Kamen was among those left wondering what had gone so wrong. Seeking to reconcile the suicide with the image of Chang's "perfect" life, Kamen searched her own memory and scoured Chang's letters, diaries, and archival material to fill in the gaps of Chang's personal transformation—from awkward teen to homecoming princess in college, from "ex-shy person" to world-class speaker and international human rights pioneer—and her later decline into mental illness and paranoia. A literary investigation of an important writer's journey,

Finding Iris Chang is a tribute to a lost heroine, a portrait of the real and vulnerable woman who inspired so many around the world. "Probes the stigma of mental illness in the Asian-American community, Chang's sense of guilt over her son's autism, her veneer of perfection and the deterioration of her mental state." —Publishers Weekly "A rewardingly complex portrait of a driven and troubled woman." —Kirkus Reviews

The Woman Who Could Not Forget Ying-Ying Chang, 2012-07-01 The poignant story of the life and death of world-famous author and historian Iris Chang, as told by her mother. Iris Chang's bestselling book, The Rape of Nanking, forever changed the way we view the Second World War in Asia. It all began with a photo of a river choked with the bodies of hundreds of Chinese civilians that shook Iris to her core. Who were these people? Why had this happened and how could their story have been lost to history? She could not shake that image from her head. She could not forget what she had seen. A few short years later, Chang revealed this second Holocaust to the world. The Japanese atrocities against the people of Nanking were so extreme that a Nazi party leader based in China actually petitioned Hitler to ask the Japanese government to stop the massacre. But who was this woman that single-handedly swept away years of silence, secrecy and shame? Her mother, Ying-Ying, provides an enlightened and nuanced look at her daughter, from Iris' home-made childhood newspaper, to her early years as a journalist and later, as a promising young historian, her struggles with her son's autism and her tragic suicide. The Woman Who Could Not Forget cements Iris' legacy as one of the most extraordinary minds of her generation and reveals the depth and beauty of the bond between a mother and daughter.

The Secret Behind the Rape of Nanking Ryuho Okawa, 2014-09-17

The Rape of Nanking Captivating History, 2021-05 If you want to discover the captivating history of the Second Sino-Japanese War, then keep reading... Many people in the West look upon the Second Sino-Japanese War, which took place in the 1930s and 1940s, as a sort of sideshow to the larger Second World War, but there is no separating the two. Imagine the Pacific War, the theater of World War II that took place in the Pacific. If the Japanese were not busy fighting on another front, they would have had millions of more troops available to fight the Americans and the British. In all likelihood, World War II would have ended the same way, but it would have taken much longer and cost that many more lives. To understand the conflict between these two Asian powers, we have to travel back in time quite a ways, for the story of what is known by many as the Second Sino-Japanese War is long and rooted deep in history. In The Second Sino-Japanese War: A Captivating Guide to Military Conflict That Began between China and Japan, Including Events Such as the Japanese Invasion of Manchuria and the Nanjing Massacre, you will discover topics such as The Roots of the Conflict Japan before the War Manchuria/Manchukuo China Proper Another Incident The Opponents The Tragedy of Nanjing They Were Expendable The War Drags On Horrors Mostly Unknown Friends And much, much more! So if you want to learn more about the Second Sino-Japanese War, scroll up and click the add to cart button!

The Secret Behind "The Rape of Nanking": A Spiritual Confession by Iris Chang Ryuho Okawa, 2014-09-24 A spiritual interview with Iris Chang refuting the facts of the Nanking Massacre that she wrote about in her book: The Rape of Nanking.

The Rape of Nanking,

Nanking Masahiro Yamamoto, 2000-08-30 The December 1937 incident that has come to be known as the Rape of Nanking is, without doubt, a tragedy that will not soon be forgotten. While acknowledging that a tremendous loss of life occurred, this study challenges the current prevailing notion that the incident was a deliberate, planned effort on the part of the Japanese military and analyzes events to produce an accurate estimate of the scale of the atrocities. Drawing on Chinese, Japanese, and English sources, Yamamoto determines that what happened at Nanking were unfortunate atrocities of conventional war with precedents in both Eastern and Western military history. He concludes that post-war events such as the war crimes trials and the impact of the Holocaust in Europe affected public opinion regarding Nanking and led to a dramatic reinterpretation of events. The Rape of Nanking consisted of two distinct phases: the mass execution of prisoners of war (as well as conscription age men who appeared to be combatants) and the delinquent acts of individual soldiers. The first phase, which occurred immediately after Nanking's fall and which claimed most of the atrocity victims, was the result of the Japanese military's attempt to clear the city of Chinese soldiers thought to be in plain clothes. The second phase, which lasted approximately six weeks, was horrible, but resulted in a much smaller number of fatalities. It was characterized by numerous criminal acts, ranging from rape and murder to arson and theft, committed by unrestrained Japanese soldiers. The root cause for both phases was the Japanese military's bureaucratic inefficiency and command irresponsibility. While both Chinese and American contemporary sources initially attributed the incident to these causes, subsequent Japanese atrocities against both military and civilian Allied personnel during World War II and evidence presented at war crimes trials would come to reshape perceptions of the Nanking events as an Asian counterpart to the Nazi Holocaust.

Dying on the Job Ronald D. Brown,2013 Dying on the Job looks at the variety of reasons people take the lives of coworkers or themselves and offers explanations for their behavior. Some are pathological; others are simply stretched to limits they can't sustain. The author offers real stories throughout and ends wit...

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