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Brian K. Feltman. *The Stigma of Surrender: German ...* In *The Stigma of Surrender: German Prisoners, British Captors, and Manhood in the Great War and Beyond*, Brian K. Feltman studies the experiences of German POWs from the First World War through the Weimar Republic and into the early years of Adolf Hitler's Germany. Through an examination of their emotional and material lives both during and after captivity, Feltman sheds new light on the impact of World War I on German constructions of gender, military-civil relations, and feelings of. *The Stigma of Surrender* - University of North Carolina Press Many German men of the Great War defined themselves and their manhood through their defense of the homeland. They often looked down on captured soldiers as potential deserters or cowards--and when they themselves fell into enemy hands, they were forced to cope with the stigma of surrender. *The stigma of surrender : German prisoners, British ...* *The stigma of surrender : German prisoners, British captors, and manhood in the Great War and beyond.* [Brian K Feltman] -- Approximately 9 million soldiers fell into enemy hands from 1914 to 1918, but historians have only recently begun to recognise the prisoner of war's significance to the history of the Great War.

The Stigma of Surrender: German Prisoners, British Captors ... The stigma of surrender may be seen as the constant that held the phases of the captivity experience together. Correspondingly, this account begins by drawing attention to the sensibilities that distinguished surrender as shameful and follows prisoners as they exited their camps and attempted to reintegrate into postwar society. *The Stigma of Surrender: German Prisoners, British Captors ...* *The Stigma of Surrender: German Prisoners, British Captors, and Manhood in the Great War and Beyond* [Brian K. Feltman] on Amazon.com. *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Approximately 9 million soldiers fell into enemy hands from 1914 to 1918, but historians have only recently begun to recognize the prisoner of war's significance to the history of the Great War. *The Stigma of Surrender: German Prisoners, British Captors ...* The disgrace of surrender haunted the prisoners long after November 1918. In chapter 2, *â€œIn British Hands,â€•* Feltman concentrates on the stages of the POW's experience from capture to internment.

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