
The Surrender Of O Full Version PORTABLE

having given myself to you, father, without reserve, i ask that you receive me in the sacramental life and that you use me for your glory. may i accept the promises of your mercy and may the offer of your forgiveness fill me with the good grace that i need to walk with you and to obey your will. amen. the principal american navy representative was lieutenant commander francis j. lowen, who formally accepted the surrender at 11 a.m., rendering the last word of surrender, final relief of all japanese prisoners, according to the terms of the surrender. but it was the japanese delegate who presented the final offer of handshaking and smiles. foreign minister shigemitsu would say later that he had prepared the speech in advance and had prepared to choose his words carefully, knowing that the appearance of a magnanimous foe was important to soften up the foe's citizens before a coup. what a tremendous honor for us to be sent to you, he told the sailors, and he was a bit apologetic at times that their country was forced to surrender to the united states instead of continuing to fight. the americans were loath to give in to a peace treaty that would commit them to stop using japan as a base of operations to attack the bolo in korea. as yamamoto told the american negotiators that morning: "the alternative of making a separate peace while still hoping for a favorable outcome of the war should be viewed most seriously. there is great danger that.. the great might and power of the united states will be forced to be neutral when on several occasions in this war they have proved to be a friend of japan. therefore, we must never consider the extension of american economic relationships at the expense of japan. if peace is negotiated with the united states, japan must remain in a position to continue hostilities or achieve her national objectives. the allied powers will be left exposed to a threat from america which will not be able to render help in case of any attack on japan, such as in case of an attack on the kurile islands, and will be in a position of depending on us to keep the peace with the united states. the alternative of aggression on the part of the united states should always be a red flag in the minds of the japanese and a warning to them that they should take great care not to fall into the hands of the united states. by giving up too easily."

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seven japanese leaders who played crucial roles in the japanese war effort signed the surrender documents: field marshal kantaro suzuki, admiral mitsumasa yonai, admiral shigetaro shimada, vice admiral mineichi koga, and generals masaharu homma, masanao ushijima, and kenney okada. in addition, representatives of the emperor and king and prime minister tojo signed the instrument of surrender. finally, on the 7th day of the 9th month, the japanese government, represented by acting prime minister general korechika anami, officially accepted the surrender, as did all the members of the imperial general staff. harumi ori, then a 17-year-old student in hiroshima, remembered watching news of the surrender in the middle of her classes. "the mere news of the surrender on the imperial palace radio roused the rejoicing of all the people, who thought of the surrender as the end of the war," she recalled. many americans, much like those in some parts of europe, had never encountered the japanese. americans abroad were shocked by the tales they heard of bloodthirsty terrorists. they questioned the ability of the japanese to hold their own in another land. when the japanese took charge of the empire in july, 1941, they were in possession of a huge, long-dormant military tradition and a traditional culture completely at odds with the methods of european and american warfare. indeed, the japanese army in 1941 was a hodgepodge of elements, including the elite special units of the imperial guard, rifle troops trained in the jungle style, fanatical military police under no mercy, and numerous wehrmacht pows coerced into joining the japanese forces. but there were also a number of former imperial guardsmen, including tens of thousands of former imperial guards who had fought in china and were unhappy with the new order. there were also many men, especially older men, who had been unable to conform to the new restrictions on their lifestyle. for some who had been wealthy before the war, the loss of their fortunes represented an intolerable blow. for others, the economic crisis spurred a desperate search for a new life, one devoid of the constraints of the old order. 5ec8ef588b

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