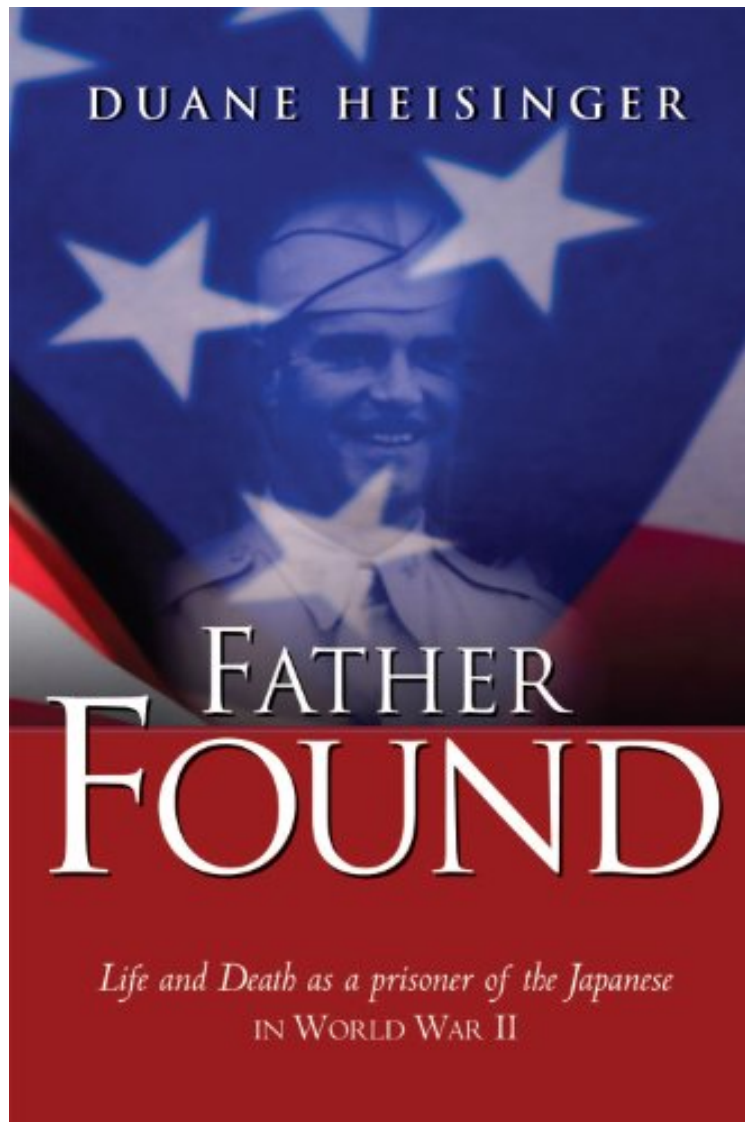


[Read free] Father Found (English Edition)

## Father Found (English Edition)

Von Duane Heisinger  
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**Von Duane Heisinger : Father Found (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Father Found (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Hard to put downVon S. DunnFather Found was hard to put down, and at the same time, hard to read.My father's step-uncle, Kenneth F Sauer, was captured on Corregidor and was in several of the same camps with the author's father (Sauer is mentioned in Father Found). I found mention of his step-uncle's confirmed death in two v-mails from my father to my mother while my father was Communications Officer on LST-755 at the invasions in the Philippines. I was later

stationed at NAS Cubi Point, Subic Bay, PI, where Heisinger and Sauer, among so many other POW victims, died while the Japanese freighter they were being transported (from Subic to Japan) was sunk by US carrier aircraft without knowing of the human cargo of the freighter. Sadly, my father had not told me of the significance of Subic Bay to his family when I was stationed there (during the Vietnam war), even though my father had been through Cubi Point many times during his service on USS Kittyhawk during the Vietnam War and possibly on earlier cruises on USS Boxer. Father Found filled in many blanks for me in what happened to our family member (as well as the other POWs). I had often heard as post-WW-II child of the Bataan Death March, but here are facts in blunt clarity.

Kurzbeschreibung Father Found reconnects a son with his father, who had volunteered from the California National Guard in pre-World War II days for active duty in the Philippines. War commenced and after time on Bataan and Corregidor, the father became a POW in early 1942. Shifted through numerous POW camps over three years, he was placed on the last prison ship to Japan three weeks before American forces arrived in the area. After two different bombing attacks he died, seven months before war's end. The author weaves the story through interviews with men who knew his father, who were in the same camps, and who experienced and endured similar conditions. The story is told primarily from first-hand reports, diaries, journals, and scraps of paper, often buried and later recovered or hand carried to liberation. The few twenty-five word POW cards that arrived from the camps are shared. Letters to the family from surviving friends give glimpses of life, friendships made, and stories told. The author examines the war years within the hopes, concerns, and feelings of both POWs and families at home. The author tells of his own journey over these years as his research and memory provided it. Duane Heisinger, the oldest of three sons of Grace and Lawrence Heisinger, was born in 1930 and raised in Fresno, California. After two years at Fresno State College and a year in the U.S. Air Force, Duane entered the U.S. Naval Academy, graduating in 1956. He served thirty years in the Navy, retiring a Navy Captain. His assignments were primarily at sea including two ship commands, three combat tours in Vietnam, and over eleven years in overseas intelligence assignments including three years as the Defense Attach, London. In recent years he has been engaged in research concerning the life and death of his father as a POW of the Japanese in the Philippines, WWII. Duane and his wife, Judith, live in Virginia. They have three married daughters and ten grandchildren.

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