U.S. OCCUPATION OF KOREA, 1945-1948

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**DIPLOMATIC/STRATEGIC**


_____. Foreign Affairs Background Summary, Korea. Wash, DC: Aug 1947. 44 p. DS917.U52. See Sec III.


See also:
-Bibliography on the Cold War.
POLICY/OPERATIONS


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See also:
- U.S. Army Directories & Station Lists, 1945-48
- Bibliography on KMAG in Korea.
- Papers & other materials of Andrew Bruce, Charles H. Donnelly, Ung Lee, Bruce Palmer, Kenneth Strother (in WWII Misc) & Orlando Ward in Arch.

PERSONAL/UNIT VIEWS


CO, 20th Infantry Regiment.


Commander of troops. Includes ship registers, troop info, rosters & telegrams.


ANTI-GUERRILLA OPERATIONS

Covers Korea, Malaya & Philippines experiences.

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Prime Minister of ROK on his previous experience in Korean guerrilla warfare.


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OTHER ASPECTS

Japanese surrenders in each country.  See Chap 1 of Book II.


    Shoulder sleeve insignia.


    Argues that US democratization & anticommunism created a reactionary political & social order.

    Sketches of repatriation of Japanese via Pusan.

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NOTE: US ARMY NURSES IN OCCUPATION OF KOREA

Some may have accompanied the initial U.S. occupation force, the 40th Infantry Division, in mid-Sep 1945. Its attachments included the 20th & 21st Portable Surgical Hospitals. (See 40th Division Unit History).

In Korea, Strength of the Army Reports record the following combined totals for nurses, dieticians, and physical therapists:

184 - 30 Oct 1945
172 - 30 May 1946
By Sep 1946, the 6th & 7th Infantry Divisions became the occupying force, according to the Directory & Station Lists, and included the following in-country hospitals:

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