



# Modern American Soldier

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*Modern American Soldier* Arnold Meisner, Lee Russell, 1986      **World War I, Mass Death, and the Birth of the Modern US Soldier** David W. Seitz, 2018-06-20 World War I Mass Death and the Birth of the Modern US Soldier A Rhetorical History examines the United States government's postwar ideological and rhetorical project in establishing permanent national military cemeteries abroad Constructed throughout Europe where citizen soldiers had fought and perished and sacralized as American sites these burial grounds simultaneously linked the nation's war dead back to American soil and the national purpose rooted there expressed the nation's emerging prominent role on the world's stage and advanced the burgeoning icon of the sacrificial universal US soldier It draws upon untapped archival and historical materials from the WWI and interwar periods as well as original on site research to show how the cemeteries came to display and advance the vision of the modern US soldier as a global force for good Ultimately within the visual display of overseas cemeteries we can detect the birth of the modern US soldier a potent icon in which divergent emotions memories beliefs and arguments of Americans and non Americans have been expressed for a century      **American Soldiers** Peter S. Kindsvatter, 2003 Some warriors are drawn to the thrill of combat and find it the defining moment of their lives Others fall victim to fear exhaustion impaired reasoning and despair This book synthesizes the wartime experiences of American soldiers from the doughboys of World War I to the grunts of Vietnam Focusing on both soldiers and marines it draws on histories and memoirs oral histories psychological and sociological studies and even fiction to show that their experiences remain fundamentally the same regardless of the enemy terrain training or weaponry      *The American Soldier, 1866-1916* John A. Haymond, 2018-03-19 In the years following the Civil War the U S Army underwent a professional decline Soldiers served their enlistments at remote nameless posts from Arizona to Alaska Harsh weather bad food and poor conditions were adversaries as dangerous as Indian raiders Yet under these circumstances men continued to enlist for 13 a month Drawing on soldiers narratives personal letters and official records the author explores the common soldier's experience during the Reconstruction Era the Indian Wars the Spanish American War the Philippine American War and the Punitive Expedition into Mexico      **American Military History** Daniel K. Blewett, 2008-12-30 In this companion volume to his 1995 bibliography of the same title Daniel Blewett continues his foray into the vast literature of military studies As did its predecessor it covers land air and naval forces primarily but not exclusively from a U S perspective with the welcome emergence of small wars from publishing obscurity In addition to identifying relevant organizations and associations Blewett has gathered together the very best in chronologies bibliographies biographical dictionaries indexes journals abstracts glossaries and encyclopedias each accompanied by a brief descriptive annotation This work remains a pertinent addition to the general reference collections of public and academic libraries as well as special libraries government documents collections military and intelligence agency libraries and historical societies and museums      *The African American Soldier* Michael L.

Lanning, 2022-01-25 Military history's hidden figures are given their due in this revealing and moving exploration of the pivotal role of African Americans who risked their lives for their country even as they fought courageously to become full citizens. A retired Lieutenant Colonel Michael Lee Lanning covers Black soldiers' involvement in conflicts from the colonial days through more recent struggles of the 21st century. From Bunker Hill to San Juan Heights, from France's muddy trenches to the Persian Gulf's scorched sands, African Americans have fought fiercely and bravely. They have battled to overthrow British rule, to preserve the union, to safeguard their allies, and to protect democracy. Many have fought for freedom they would never see for themselves, risking their lives for their country and for the right to become full citizens. In this enlightening account, Michael Lee Lanning explores African Americans' crucial part in military history over two centuries, beginning in the Revolutionary War and stretching to recent conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq. Exploring both notable individual contributions and the role of Black regiments, *The African American Soldier* pays tribute to the hidden sacrifices and unrelenting valor of those too long overlooked by history.

*The American Soldier After the Cold War* Charles C. Moskos, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences, Research and Advanced Concepts Office, 1998. The hallmark of the modern military was that of an institution legitimated in terms of values and norms based on a purpose transcending individual self-interest in favor of a presumed higher good. Members of the American military were often seen as following a calling captured in words like duty, honor, and country. With the end of conscription and the advent of an all-volunteer force, supply and demand factors of the marketplace enter the late modern military. Distinctive military values still predominate, but occupational incentives of the marketplace came to compete with normative considerations of an institution. The postmodern model, however, implies much more. The structure, makeup, and purpose of the armed forces change as well as the values. The basic point is that a postmodern military ultimately derives from the decline in the level of threat to the nation, and in the American case, certainly the rise in identity politics based on ethnicity, gender, and sexual orientation. The social sciences can come to grips with constantly changing realities only by recasting conceptual frameworks. Of course, experience teaches us that it would be unwise to claim an indefinite life expectancy for any new paradigm. But when reality makes the postmodern framework obsolete, so be it. For the foreseeable future, however, it appears to be a good guidepost to armed forces after the Cold War. We finish with a caveat, a speculation, and a conclusion. The caveat is not to take for granted that the movement toward a postmodern military will continue into the future. The speculation is that we may be moving into an era in which a future conflict might occur between a military system anchored in traditional social forms with relatively low technology and one more postmodern with high technology. The form of social organization might become more important than the level of technology.

*The African-American Soldier* Michael Lee Lanning, 2004. In this moving and revealing account, Michael Lee Lanning brings to life the battles in which African Americans fought so courageously to become full citizens by risking their lives for their country. This updated edition includes

analyses of African American soldiers involvement in recent U S conflicts including the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq

**American Soldiers Overseas** Anni Baker, 2004-09-30 Over the past 60 years the U S armed forces have created a web of military bases all over the world from Australia to Iceland to Saudi Arabia This is the aspect of military service that the majority of soldiers know and remember Interaction between U S personnel and local populations is almost a given and it is inevitable that the American and host communities will influence each other in numerous ways This book looks at the history and impact of American military communities overseas It discusses how U S bases affected economic and political life in the host communities how host societies shape the profile and activities of military communities and what happens when relations break down Through case studies of communities around the world Baker shows that the U S armed forces have had a surprisingly large impact both positive and negative on the affairs of many but not all host societies including economic revitalization cultural change and sometimes tragic social consequences In not a few cases the U S military presence has become politically controversial on a national level On the other hand many host nations have successfully circumscribed the activities of military communities rendering their potentially disruptive presence almost invisible *The Modern American Military* David M. Kennedy, 2013-05-10

The advent of the all volunteer force and the evolving nature of modern warfare have transformed our military changing it in serious if subtle ways that few Americans are aware of Edited by Pulitzer Prize winning historian David M Kennedy this stimulating volume brings together insights from a remarkable group of scholars who shed important new light on the changes effecting today s armed forces Beginning with a Foreword by former Secretary of Defense William J Perry the contributors take an historical approach as they explore the ever changing strategic political and fiscal contexts in which the armed forces are trained and deployed and the constantly shifting objectives that they are tasked to achieve in the post 9 11 environment They also offer strong points of view Lawrence Freedman for instance takes the leadership to task for uncritically embracing the high tech Revolution in Military Affairs when conventional warfare seems increasingly unlikely And eminent psychiatrist Jonathan Shay warns that the post battle effects of what he terms moral wounds currently receive inadequate attention from the military and the medical profession Perhaps most troubling Karl Eikenberry raises the issue of the political ownership of the military in an era of all volunteer service citing the argument that absent the political protest common to the draft era government decision makers felt free to carry out military operations in both Iraq and Afghanistan Andrew Bacevich goes further writing that it s no longer our army it hasn t been for years it s theirs the government s and they intend to keep it Looking at such issues as who serves and why the impact of non uniformed contractors in the war zone and the growing role of women in combat this volume brings together leading thinkers who illuminate the American military at the beginning of the twenty first century **The U.S. Army** Michael Benson, 2004-02-01 Presents the history of the U S Army and facts about its soldiers and officers the high tech weapons used in its operations and what a typical day in the U S Army is like Daily Life of U.S. Soldiers Christopher R. Mortenson, Paul J.

Springer,2019-06-14 This ground breaking work explores the lives of average soldiers from the American Revolution through the 21st century conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq What was life really like for U S soldiers during America s wars Were they conscripted or did they volunteer What did they eat wear believe think and do for fun Most important how did they deal with the rigors of combat and coming home This comprehensive book will answer all of those questions and much more with separate chapters on the American Revolution the War of 1812 the Mexican American War the Civil War the Indian Wars the Spanish American War World War I World War II in Europe World War II in the Pacific the Cold War the Korean War the Vietnam War the Persian Gulf War the Afghanistan War and War on Terror and the Iraq War Each chapter includes such topical sections as Conscription and Volunteers Training Religion Pop Culture Weaponry Combat Special Forces Prisoners of War Homefront and Veteran Issues This work also examines the role of minorities and women in each conflict as well as delves into the disciplinary problems in the military including alcoholism drugs crimes and desertion Selected primary sources bibliographies and timelines complement the topical sections of each chapter     The American Soldier After the Cold War Charles C. Moskos,1998 The hallmark of the modern military was that of an institution legitimated in terms of values and norms based on a purpose transcending individual self interest in favor of a presumed higher good Members of the American military were often seen as following a calling captured in words like duty honor and country With the end of conscription and the advent of an all volunteer force supply and demand factors of the marketplace enter the late modern military Distinctive military values still predominate but occupational incentives of the marketplace came to compete with normative considerations of an institution The postmodern model however implies much more The structure makeup and purpose of the armed forces changes as well as the values The basic point is that a postmodern military ultimately derives from the decline in the level of threat to the nation and in the American case certainly the rise in identity politics based on ethnicity gender and sexual orientation The social sciences can come to grips with constantly changing realities only by recasting conceptual frameworks Of course experience teaches us that it would be unwise to claim an indefinite life expectancy for any new paradigm But when reality makes the postmodern framework obsolete so be it For the foreseeable future however it appears to be a good guidepost to armed forces after the Cold War We finish with a caveat a speculation and a conclusion The caveat is not to take for granted that the movement toward a postmodern military will continue into the future The speculation is that we may be moving into an era in which a future conflict might occur between a military system anchored in traditional social forms with relatively low technology and one more postmodern with high technology The form of social organization might become more important than the level of technology     *Why I Fight* United States. Army Service Forces. Information and Education Division,1944     *Infantry* ,2008     **203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers** Valgene Dunham,2021-12-13 203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers Southeastern Pennsylvania at War 1864 65 By Valgene Dunham 203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers is the history of a reserve Civil War regiment that was enlisted from Southeastern Pennsylvania in

September 1864 Originally intended to be a special regiment of Sharpshooters the unit was altered when their commander General David Birney died before the regiment was completely formed The author a retired biologist introduces the book as a newcomer to Southeastern Pennsylvania who wishes to understand the natural societal and cultural characteristics of the region that led young men to enlist so late in a war that was not going well for the Union Consequently the book presents the history of the area that involves the influence of early geological formations Native Americans various religious movements and the importance of farming and related industry In addition the book includes past military heroes from the area during the Revolutionary and Mexican Wars The regiment is traced through its training at Camp Cadwalader near the present Philadelphia airport and its journey to the front in Virginia This first book written about this regiment serves to emphasize the importance and flexibility of reserve regiments in the last year of the Civil War and how men from the farm and the city came together in a fighting force The regiment paid a tremendous price in the Battle of Fort Fisher on the North Carolina coast so far away The involvement of local groups of men enlisting together is presented in a chapter about the music of the Civil War in which eleven members of the New Holland Band Lancaster County joined the 203rd together to make up one half of the regiment s band This is the third book the author has written about the Civil War all started by his receiving his great great grandfather s letters home before he was killed in the Battle of Hatcher s Run II in the afternoon of February 6 1865 The author trusts that this book about the men of Southeastern Pennsylvania will stimulate interest about the war and an understanding of how the region prepared those Men in Blue for their heroic efforts in saving the Union

**Soldiers**, 1974 *Army*, 1989 **Soldiers** John A Haymond, 2023-06-14 A global study of how soldiers lived worked and fought and how many died spanning from the Napoleonic War to World War II No matter the war no matter the army no matter the nationality common threads run through the experiences of men at war *Soldiers* highlights these shared experiences across 150 years of warfare from the Napoleonic Wars through World War II and everything in between such as the Mexican and Crimean Wars the American Civil War the U S Indian Wars and Britain s imperial bush wars the Boxer Rebellion the Boer War the First World War and more Haymond explores the experiences that connect soldiers across time and space and draws heavily from firsthand accounts to craft a narrative with flesh and blood immediacy *Soldiers* is entertaining and informative history at its best Praise for *Soldiers* What makes *Soldiers* an interesting read is Haymond s writing style and technique of comparing the common experiences of fighting men regardless of uniform and time served during the period Highly recommended for both scholars and students alike It is a must for readers interested in the experience and psychology of being a warrior during this period *Military Review The Professional Journal of the United States Army* *Current Opinion*, 1902

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