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A Rape of Justice Walter A. Luszki,1991 Military Law Review ,1992 **A Rape of Justice** Walter A. Luszki,1991 A Rape of Justice describes the tragic but true story of six African American soldiers who were hanged for an alleged gang rape of two white U S Army nurses in New Guinea during the latter part of World War II The author Walter A Luszki constructed the New Guinea Detention and Rehabilitation Center at Oro Bay where on orders from General Douglas MacArthur the six men were executed on October 2 1944 *MacArthur's Jungle War* Stephen R. Taaffe,1998 His book tells not only how victory was gained through a combination of technology tactics and army navy cooperation but also how the New Guinea campaign exemplified the strategic differences that plagued the Pacific War since many high ranking officers considered it a diversionary tactic rather than a key offensive **African Americans and the Pacific War, 1941-1945** Chris Dixon,2018-09-20 In the patriotic aftermath of Pearl Harbor African Americans demanded the right to play their part in the war against Japan As they soon learned however the freedom for which the United States and its allies was fighting did not extend to African Americans Focusing on African Americans experiences across the Asia Pacific theater during World War Two this book examines the interplay between national identity the racially segregated US military culture and the possibilities of transnational racial advancement as African Americans contemplated not just their own oppression but that of the colonized peoples of the Pacific region In illuminating neglected aspects of African American history and of World War Two this book deepens our understanding of the connections between the United States role as an international power and the racial ideologies and practices that characterized American life during the mid twentieth century The American Occupation of Australia, 1941-45 John McKerrow,2013-07-26 Over 120 000 American troops were stationed in Australia during the Second World War Hundreds of thousands more passed through the country between 1941 and 1945 Because of Japan s conquest of the Philippines in 1942 Australia was transformed into the principle base for the United States Army in the Southwest Pacific This American occupation of an allied country resulted in several areas of tension between friends The examination of these fault lines which have for the most part received little attention from historians is the purpose of this book Jurisdictional and policing disputes and problems between Australian workers and American authorities are examined American personnel committed thousands of crimes during the occupation many of which were notorious How Australians reacted to these crimes and how the American military sought to limit their negative effect on wartime relations is a major focus of this book How the US military tried to protect GIs from prosecution by spiriting them out of Australia is also explored Other areas of tension such as race and gender relations which have been looked at by other historians are examined in a new light this book provides novel insights and challenges the existing historiography with regard to relations between black Americans and Australian civilians How leaders on both sides in particular Douglas MacArthur and John Curtin managed crises and relations between civilians and GIs are studied Sexual relations an area of particular concern for

authorities were directed towards short term flings and prostitution In contrast authorities did all they could to discourage long term relations i e marriage Authorities obsessed over interracial sexual relations and doubled efforts to discourage them Conflicts between American personnel and Australian civilians during the occupation did not threaten the alliance against Japan Nevertheless there were myriad problems between allies that led to friction and ill will These problems demanded management from above

A Freedom Bought with Blood Jennifer C. James,2012-09-01 In the first comprehensive study of African American war literature Jennifer James analyzes fiction poetry autobiography and histories about the major wars waged before the desegregation of the U S military in 1948 Examining literature about the Civil War the Spanish American Wars World War I and World War II James introduces a range of rare and understudied texts by writers such as Victor Daly F Grant Gilmore William Gardner Smith and Susie King Taylor She argues that works by these as well as canonical writers such as William Wells Brown Paul Laurence Dunbar and Gwendolyn Brooks mark a distinctive contribution to African American letters In establishing African American war literature as a long standing literary genre in its own right James also considers the ways in which this writing centered as it is on moments of national crisis complicated debates about black identity and African Americans claims to citizenship In a provocative assessment James argues that the very ambivalence over the use of violence as a political instrument defines African American war writing and creates a compelling contradictory body of literature that defies easy summary

The African American Soldier: Michael L. Lanning,2012-08-24 More than five thousand blacks joined the rebel Americans in the war as soldiers sailors and marines many more supported the rebellion as laborers Their service went largely unrecognized and unrecorded Few letters journals or other narratives by blacks about the Revolution exist because whites had denied most African Americans an education White historians of the period and for years after the war ignored the contributions and impact of thousands of blacks participants for several reasons First of all prejudices were so deeply ingrained that it did not even occur to most whites of the time that blacks had played a significant role either as individuals who fought or labored or as a segment of the population that affected decisions Prejudices also prevented some who did witness the contributions of African Americans from honestly reporting that blacks could perform equally with whites on the battlefield if given the opportunity Others did not mention blacks because of the difficulty of explaining why the United States kept half a million men women and children enslaved while fighting for independence and liberty From *Defenders of Liberty* by Lt Col Michael Lee Lanning Ret

Pacific Affairs ,1993 **Natives and Exotics** Judith A. Bennett,2009-07-15 Ambitious in its scope and scale this environmental history of World War II ranges over rear bases and operational fronts from Bora Bora to New Guinea providing a lucid analysis of resource exploitation entangled wartime politics and human perceptions of the vast Oceanic environment Although the war s physical impact proved significant and oftentimes enduring this study shows that the tropical environment offered its own challenges Unfamiliar tides left landing craft stranded unseen microbes carrying

endemic diseases disabled thousands of troops Weather terrain plants animals all played an active role as enemy or ally At the heart of *Natives and Exotics* is the author's analysis of the changing visions and perceptions of the environment not only among the millions of combatants but also among the Islands peoples and their colonial administrations in wartime and beyond Judith Bennett reveals how prewar notions of a paradisiacal Pacific set up millions of Americans Australians New Zealanders and Japanese for grave disappointment when they encountered the reality She shows that objects usually considered distinct from environmental concerns souvenirs cemeteries war memorials warrant further examination as the emotional quintessence of events in a particular place Among native people wartime experiences and resource utilization induced a shift in environmental perceptions just as the postwar colonial agenda demanded increased diversification of the resource base Bennett's ability to reappraise such human perceptions and productions with an environmental lens is one of the unique qualities of this study *Impeccably researched Natives and Exotics* is essential reading for those interested in environmental history Pacific studies and a different kind of war story that has surprising relevance for today's concerns with global warming

Rocky Boyer's War Allen D Boyer, 2017-05-15 In *Rocky Boyer's War* Allen Boyer offers a wry keen eyed and occasionally disgruntled counterpoint history of the hard fought brilliant campaign that won World War II in the Southwest Pacific Based in part on an unauthorized diary kept by the author's father 1st Lt Roscoe Rocky Boyer this narrative history offers the reader an account of Allied air commander Gen George Kenney's air blitz offensive as it was lived both in the cockpit and on the ground During 1944 as Gen Douglas MacArthur's forces fought their way from New Guinea to the Philippines Kenney discarding pre war doctrine planned and ran an air blitz offensive His 5th Air Force drove forward like a tank army crash landing in open country seizing terrain bulldozing new airfields winning air control and moving forward At airfields on the front line Rocky kept the radios working for the 71st Tactical Reconnaissance Group a fighter bomber unit Diaries were forbidden but Rocky kept one full of casualties accidents off duty shenanigans and rear area snafus He had friends killed when they shot it out with Japanese anti aircraft gunners or when their bombers vanished in bad weather He wrote about wartime camp life at Nadzab New Guinea the largest air base in the world part Scout camp and part frontier boomtown He knew characters worthy of *Catch 22* combat flyers who played contract bridge military brass who played office politics black quartermasters and chaplains who stood up to colonels when a promotion party ended with drunken gunplay and dynamite This is a narrative of the war as airmen lived it Rocky's experience of life on the front line gives from the bottom up detail to the framework of Kenney's air blitz The author uses Rocky's story as a jumping off point from which to understand the daily life pranks mishaps and casualties of the men who in 1944 fought their way over the two thousand miles from New Guinea to the Philippines

Homicide Bal K. Jerath, Rajinder Jerath, Vandna K. Jerath, 2001 It is an indispensable tool for scholars interested in homicide and related issues such as capital punishment David Lester Ph D Professor of Psychology Richard Stockton College of New Jersey It is the most complete compendium of homicide research I

have every seen J Reid Meloy Ph D Assoc Clinical Professor of Psychiatry University of California San Diego This book is a very worthwhile one to have for anyone who is seriously interested in learning more about the field of homicide Kathleen M Heide Ph D University of South Florida Tampa Professor of Criminology should be of particular interest to colleges and universities with studies in this respect of the social psychological criminal and health sciences Lyn Dennison M L AHIP Assistant Director for Library Operations Greenblatt Library Medical College of Georgia a peerless compendium of the latest research on homicide I recommend this work to anyone who is involved in study of homicide Wade C Meyers M D Associate Professor and Chief Division of Forensic Psychiatry Departments of Psychiatry University of Florida acquisition of this remarkable reference is highly recommended to schools colleges and public libraries Docteur Michel Benezech Chef de Service Ancien Professeur Associe en Medecine Legal Professeur Associe de Droit Prive a l Universite de Bordeau IV Homicide A Bibliography is a valuable book for everyone involved with teaching and research in the field of forensic sciences Niuvanniemi Sairaala Department of Forensic Psychiatry University of Kuopio Niuvanniemi Hospital FIN 70240 Kuopio Finland *Handbook of Studies on Men and Masculinities* Michael S. Kimmel, Jeff Hearn, Raewyn Connell, 2005 In the past research in the field of gender has mainly addressed issues about women and has for the most part been developed by women Recently the study of gender has rapidly expanded and there has been a growing interest in men s and boys identities conduct and problems The Handbook of Studies on Men and Masculinities is an interdisciplinary and international culmination of the growth of men s studies that also offers insight about future directions for the field The Handbook provides a broad view of masculinities primarily across the social sciences with the inclusion of important debates in some areas of the humanities and natural sciences The various approaches presented in this Handbook range across different disciplines theoretical perspectives methodologies and conceptualizations in relation to the topic of men Editors Michael S Kimmel Jeff Hearn and Robert W Connell have assembled an esteemed group of contributors who are among the best known experts in their particular fields The Handbook of Studies on Men and Masculinities examines the construction of masculinities in four different frames the social organization of masculinities in their global and regional iterations the institutional reproduction and articulation of masculinities the ways in which masculinities are organized and practiced within a context of gender relations and the ways in which individual men express and understand their gendered identities The Handbook is organized in a way that moves from the larger global and institutional articulations of masculinities to the more intimate and personal expressions The Handbook of Studies on Men and Masculinities provides scholars researchers and students with the most current incisive scholarship available for the men s studies area of gender studies It is a vital resource for those interested in the practical or cultural issues about men boys and gender as well as an excellent addition to any academic library Divisions Thomas A. Guglielmo, 2021 Divisions draws together the history of race and the military of high command and ordinary GIs and of African Americans white Americans Asian Americans Latinos Native Americans

arguing that racist divisions were a defining feature of America's World War II military Defending America Elizabeth Lutes Hillman, 2005-07-25 From going AWOL to collaborating with communists assaulting fellow servicemen to marrying without permission military crime during the Cold War offers a telling glimpse into a military undergoing a demographic and legal transformation The post World War II American military newly permanent populated by draftees as well as volunteers and asked to fight communism around the world was also the subject of a major criminal justice reform By examining the Cold War court martial *Defending America* opens a new window on conflicts that divided America at the time such as the competing demands of work and family and the tension between individual rights and social conformity Using military justice records Elizabeth Lutes Hillman demonstrates the criminal consequences of the military's violent mission ideological goals fear of homosexuality and attitude toward racial gender and class difference The records also show that only the most inept unfortunate and impolitic of misbehaving service members were likely to be prosecuted Young poor low ranking and nonwhite servicemen bore a disproportionate burden in the military's enforcement of crime and gay men and lesbians paid the price for the armed forces official hostility toward homosexuality While the U S military fought to defend the Constitution the Cold War court martial punished those who wavered from accepted political convictions sexual behavior and social conventions threatening the very rights of due process and free expression the Constitution promised *Mobilizing the South* Christopher M. Rein, 2022-08-23 Throughout its history the United States has fought its major wars by mobilizing large numbers of citizen soldiers While the small peacetime regular army provided trained leadership and a framework for growth the citizen soldier from the minuteman of the American Revolution to Civil War volunteers and the draftees of World War II have successfully prosecuted the nation's major wars But the Army and the nation have never fully resolved the myriad problems surrounding the mobilization and employment of reserve troops National Guard divisions in World War II suffered from neglect during the interwar period and Great Depression and regular Army commanders often replaced or relieved National Guard officers which generated lingering resentment At the same time draftees from across the nation diluted the regional affiliations of many units with a corresponding effect on morale and esprit de corps Chris Rein's study of one division recruited from the Gulf South and employed in the Southwest Pacific Theater in 1944 and 1945 highlights the challenges of reserve mobilization training and the combat deployment of National Guard units His account demonstrates the still strong connections between the local communities that hosted and supported National Guard companies before the war even after an influx of new personnel nationalized the units and they shipped overseas The 31st Division reorganized after combat deployment in World War I consisted primarily of infantry regiments from Florida Alabama Mississippi and until 1942 Louisiana Mobilized for federal service in late 1940 the division participated in the critical Louisiana and Carolina Maneuvers in 1941 but then languished for the next two years as a training organization though it provided trained cadres and replacements for other divisions the Army deployed to Europe and the Pacific In 1944 the division finally shipped overseas

enduring the brutal conditions in the Southwest Pacific but successfully conducting landings on the New Guinea coast in support of Gen Douglas MacArthur's island hopping campaign directed at liberating the Philippines. After a change in leadership on the second day of the amphibious assault on Morotai, the division supported the liberation of Mindanao, the southernmost major island in the archipelago, before redeploying for demobilization at the end of 1945. Rein's study traces the division's decades of duty from the interwar period when it contended with a series of devastating natural disasters through its mobilization and combat deployment. However, within the 31st Division's story, there are several significant issues that remain highly relevant for reserve deployment today. The first centers on the issue of World War II era National Guard leadership. The Army implemented a purge of overage and less competent National Guard division commanders in order to replace them with younger officers of the regular Army. Maj Gen John C. Persons, a pre-war Birmingham resident and Alabama National Guard officer, commanded the division throughout the peacetime mobilization and training and the first operation in New Guinea, only to be summarily fired on the second day of the Morotai landings, an action not adequately explained in the existing literature. The second issue concerns the Army's nationalization of regional units. While this policy has the benefit of spreading any casualties across the nation rather than duplicating the horrific losses of the Bedford Boys of the 29th Infantry Division, that devastated one small Virginia community, it also erodes regional identity and esprit de corps. This work is a case study of the strength and weaknesses of units with a regional identity and explores the connections with the home front once that identity erodes. It also examines the Dixie Division's operational and strategic evolution but just as importantly details drawn from soldiers' correspondence and oral histories to show how their exposure to a larger world, including service alongside African American and Filipino units, changed their views on race and post-war society.

Great Military Leaders William T. Worthington, 2002. *Great Military Leaders: A Bibliography with Vignettes* *American Journal of Criminal Law*, 1995.

Celebrating 40 Years of Ethnic and Racial Studies Martin Bulmer, John Solomos, 2019-12-18. This volume celebrates the 40th Anniversary of Ethnic and Racial Studies. It reproduces eleven classic papers published in the journal, accompanied by discussions of each paper by invited specialists and responses from the original authors. The various discussions in this volume provide an insight into the evolution of contemporary debates and controversies in the field of ethnic and racial studies. By bringing together these papers in one volume for the first time, this book explores a number of ongoing debates about race and ethnicity.

Fighting for Hope Robert F. Jefferson, 2008-11-24. A rigorously researched, richly etched recreation of the formation of the all-black Ninety-third Infantry Division, which fought in the Pacific theater. *Journal of American History*. This fascinating history shows how African American military men and women seized their dignity through barracks culture and community politics during and after World War II. Drawing on oral testimony, unpublished correspondence, archival records, memoirs, and diaries, Robert F. Jefferson explores the curious contradiction of war effort idealism and entrenched discrimination through the experiences of the 93rd Infantry Division. Led by white officers and

presumably unable to fight and with the army taking great pains to regulate contact between black soldiers and local women the division was largely relegated to support roles during the advance on the Philippines seeing action only later in the war when U S officials found it unavoidable Jefferson discusses racial policy within the War Department examines the lives and morale of black GIs and their families documents the debate over the deployment of black troops and focuses on how the soldiers wartime experiences reshaped their perspectives on race and citizenship in America He finds in these men and their families incredible resilience in the face of racism at war and at home and shows how their hopes for the future provided a blueprint for America s postwar civil rights struggles Integrating social history and civil rights movement studies *Fighting for Hope* examines the ways in which political meaning and identity were reflected in the aspirations of these black GIs and their role in transforming the face of America A marvelous book *Annals of Iowa*

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