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The Regulars Edward M. Coffman, 2009-07-01 In 1898 the American Regular Army was a small frontier constabulary engaged in skirmishes with Indians and protesting workers 43 years later it was a large modern army ready to wage war against the Germans and the Japanese In this social history of America's standing army a military historian tells how that transformation was accomplished *The Regulars*, 2004 **The Regulars** Edward M. Coffman, 2007 **Guarding the Border: the Military Memoirs of Ward Schrantz, 1912-1917** Jeffrey L. Patrick, 2009 Ward Loren Schrantz of Carthage Missouri entered the U S Army in 1912 at a time when military leaders were still seriously debating the future of the horse cavalry He left active military service in 1946 after the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Japan Schrantz served capably at a time when the U S military was undergoing rapid technological and strategic transformation and as a journalist and attentive observer left a vivid personal account of his time in the Army and Missouri National Guard Editor Jeff Patrick has woven three undated versions of Schrantz's memoir into a single narrative focused on the sparsely documented pre World War I period from 1912 to 1917 thus helping to fill a significant gap in the existing literature Schrantz's memoir is notable not only for the period it covers but also for its lively evocation of a soldier's life during the U S Mexico border disturbances of the early twentieth century Schrantz's account demonstrates the perennial contrast between how soldiers were expected to behave and how they actually behaved it offers colorful and authentic details not usually available from official histories Patrick also has added an appendix consisting of the letters that Schrantz wrote for publication in his hometown newspaper the Carthage Evening Press These documents yield interesting insights into the attitudes and dispositions of U S soldiers during this time as well as the perceptions and opinions of the folks back home Students scholars and others interested in military and borderlands history will find much to enjoy in *Guarding the Border The Military Memoirs of Ward Schrantz 1912-1917* *The American Army in Germany, 1918-1923* Dean A. Nowowiejski, 2021-11-15 *The American Army in Germany 1918-1923 Success against the Odds* by Dean A Nowowiejski fills a gap in American military and political history through thorough research and a compelling narrative of the Rhineland occupation After the armistice ended the fighting on the Western Front in World War I the US Third Army marched into the American occupation zone around the city of Koblenz Germany in December 1918 American forces remained there as part of an inter Allied coalition until early 1923 Nowowiejski reintroduces us to a successful military diplomat Major General Henry T Allen who faced two major challenges build an efficient army and handle the complexity of working with the Allied powers of France Britain and Belgium in the Inter Allied Rhineland High Commission IARHC Allen's ability to balance the interests of the French with those of the occupied Germans made him an indispensable participant in the High Commission As the French sought revenge and added security against Germany Allen moderated their actions with diplomatic skill When the French sent forces into Germany in 1920 and 1921 Allen ensured that the US zone around Koblenz remained free of French interference These

achievements were without the support of the administration and Congress had no desire to take part in European affairs Allen also had to create a competent American army in the Rhineland so that the Allied powers and the Germans would respect American views and interests He successfully took a large number of new recruits who replaced World War I combat veterans and molded them into a professional fighting force As a result the American Forces in Germany became an exemplar for the entire US Army and a symbol to the Allies and Germans of American power and resolve This force competently accomplished the difficult task of postwar occupation according to the highest international standards The US administration made the decision in 1922 to radically cut back the size of Allen s army and in 1923 to remove all US troops from Germany The author analyzes this withdrawal as a missed opportunity for US leverage on diplomatic developments in Europe

The American Army and the First World War David Woodward, 2014-07-10 This is a definitive history of the American army s role and performance during the First World War Drawing from a rich pool of archival sources David Woodward sheds new light on key themes such as the mobilisation of US forces the interdependence of military diplomacy coalition war making the combat effectiveness of the AEF and the leadership of its commander John J Pershing He shows us how in spite of a flawed combat doctrine logistical breakdowns and American industry s failure to provide modern weaponry the Doughboys were nonetheless able to wage a costly battle at Meuse Argonne and play a decisive role in ending the war The book gives voice to the common soldier through firsthand war diaries letters and memoirs allowing us to reimagine their first encounters with regimented military life their transport across the sub infested Atlantic to Europe and their experiences both in and behind the trenches

Armor ,2005 *Battalion Commanders at War* Steven Thomas Barry, 2013-05-23 Most histories of the U S Army in World War II view the Mediterranean Theater of Operations primarily as a deadly training ground for very green forces where lessons learned on the beaches of Oran in the hills of the Kasserine Pass area and at the collapse of the Tunis bridgehead all contributed to later success in Western Europe Steven Barry however contends that victory in the MTO would not have materialized without the leadership of battalion level commanders They operated at a high level despite the lack of combat experience for themselves and their troops ineffective leadership at higher levels and deficiencies in equipment organization and mobilization Barry portrays these officers as highly trained adaptable and courageous in their first combat experiences in North Africa and Sicily Their leadership he argues brought discipline maturity experience and the ability to translate common operational guidance into tactical reality and thus contributed significantly to battlefield success in North Africa and Sicily in 1942 1943 To explain how this happened he examines their prewar experiences including professional military education and unit training exercises personal factors such as calmness and physical resilience under fire and the ability to draw upon doctrine creatively apply the resources at their disposal and clearly define and communicate mission goals and means He also reveals how battalion leaders incorporated technological innovations into combined arms maneuvers by employing tank capabilities and close air support doctrine As Barry s

assessment shows these battalion commanders were not the sole reason for the Allied triumph in North Africa and Sicily but victory would not have been possible without the special brand of military leadership they exhibited throughout those campaigns Under their leadership even inexperienced units were able to deliver credible combat performance and without the regular army battalion leaders U S units could not have functioned tactically early in the war One of the few studies to focus on tactical adaptation at the battalion level in conventional warfare Barry s book attests to the pivotal value of professional military education and makes an important contribution to today s organizational learning debate while providing an in depth view of adaptation of U S infantry and armored forces in 1942 1943

A Religious History of the American GI in World War II G. Kurt Piehler, 2021-12 G Kurt Piehler underscores the significant institutional and cultural shift in the place of religion in the armed forces during World War II

Sound the Trumpet, Beat the Drums Bruce P. Gleason, 2016-10-13 Stemming from the tradition of rallying troops and frightening enemies mounted bands played a unique and distinctive role in American military history Their fascinating story within the U S Army unfolds in this latest book from noted music historian and former army musician Bruce P Gleason Sound the Trumpet Beat the Drums follows American horse mounted bands from the nation s military infancy through its emergence as a world power during World War II and the corresponding shift from horse powered to mechanized cavalry Gleason traces these bands to their origins including the horn blowing Celtic and Roman cavalries of antiquity and the mounted Middle Eastern musicians whom European Crusaders encountered in the Holy Land He describes the performance musical selections composition and duties of American mounted bands that have served regular militia volunteer and National Guard regiments in military and civil parades and concerts in ceremonies and on the battlefield Over time the composition of the bands has changed beginning with trumpets and drums and expanding to full fledged concert bands on horseback Woven throughout the book are often surprising strands of American military history from the War of 1812 through the Civil War action on the western frontier and the two world wars Touching on anthropology musicology and the history of the United States and its military Sound the Trumpet Beat the Drums is an unparalleled account of mounted military bands and their cultural significance

The Crowded Hour Clay Risen, 2020-06-16 The gripping The Washington Post story of the most famous regiment in American history the Rough Riders a motley group of soldiers led by Theodore Roosevelt whose daring exploits marked the beginning of American imperialism in the 20th century When America declared war on Spain in 1898 the US Army had just 26 000 men spread around the country hardly an army at all In desperation the Rough Riders were born A unique group of volunteers ranging from Ivy League athletes to Arizona cowboys and led by Theodore Roosevelt they helped secure victory in Cuba in a series of gripping bloody fights across the island Roosevelt called their charge in the Battle of San Juan Hill his crowded hour a turning point in his life one that led directly to the White House The instant I received the order wrote Roosevelt I sprang on my horse and then my crowded hour began As The Crowded Hour reveals it was a turning point for America as well uniting the country and

ushering in a new era of global power A revelatory history of America's grasp for power Kirkus Reviews starred review Both a portrait of these men few of whom were traditional soldiers and of the Spanish American War itself *The Crowded Hour* dives deep into the daily lives and struggles of Roosevelt and his regiment Using diaries letters and memoirs *Risen* illuminates an influential moment in American history a war of only six months time that dramatically altered the United States standing in the world Fast paced carefully researched *Risen* is a gifted storyteller who brings context to the chaos of war *The Crowded Hour* feels like the best type of war reporting told with a clarity that takes nothing away from the horrors of the battlefield *The New York Times Book Review* ***The American Soldier, 1866-1916*** John A. Haymond, 2018-03-22 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 *A History of the U.S. Army Officer Corps, 1900-1990* Arthur Thomas Coumbe, 2014 The present volume was written as a supplement to a series of monographs authored by Casey Wardynski David Lyle and Mike Colarusso of the Army's Office of Economic and Manpower Analysis and published by the Strategic Studies Institute of the U S Army War College from 2009 to 2010 In those monographs Wardynski Lyle and Colarusso adumbrated an officer corps strategy based on the theory of talent management This volume aims to provide a historical context for their discussion of an officer strategy and for what has passed for such a strategy in the past Like the earlier monographs this volume is organized around the functionally interdependent concepts of accessing developing retaining and employing talent Each chapter will take the reader up to the point where the earlier monographs began their story which generally falls in the timeframe of the late 1980s and early 1990s The purpose of the present volume is to supplement these OEMA Office of Economic and Manpower Analysis monographs by providing a historical context for their discussion of an officer strategy First an overview is provided outlining some key developments and assumptions that have guided and shaped the Officer Corps and the way it has been managed over the last century Other historical products pertaining to the US Army History that may be of interest include the following A Contemporary History of the U S Army Nurse Corps can be found at this link <http://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008/023/00139/1> Forging the Shield The U S Army in Europe 1951-1962 Hardcover can be found at this link <http://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008/029/00584/1> Forging the Shield Paperback can be found at this link <http://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008/029/00584/1> Don't forget to subscribe to Army History The Professional Bulletin of Army History which can be found at this link <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/708/108/00000/6> This professional military magazine published four times a year by the U S Army Center of Military History CMH is devoted to informing the military history community about new work on the

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Arms Races in International Politics Thomas Mahnken, Joseph Maiolo, David Stevenson, 2016-01-14 This volume provides the first comprehensive history of the arms racing phenomenon in modern international politics drawing both on theoretical approaches and on the latest historical research Written by an international team of specialists it is divided into four sections before 1914 the inter war years the Cold War and extra European and post Cold War arms races Twelve case studies examine land and naval armaments before the First World War air land and naval competition during the 1920s and 1930s and nuclear as well as conventional weapons since 1945 Armaments policies are placed within the context of technological development international politics and diplomacy and social politics and economics An extended general introduction and conclusion and introductions to each section provide coherence between the specialized chapters and draw out wider implications for policymakers and for political scientists Arms Races in International Politics addresses two key questions what causes arms races and what is the connection between arms races and the outbreak of wars

Burdens of War Jessica L. Adler, 2017-07-31 How have Americans grappled with the moral and financial issues of veterans health care In the World War I era veterans fought for a unique right access to government sponsored health care In the process they built a pillar of American social policy Burdens of War explores how the establishment of the veterans health system marked a reimagining of modern veterans benefits and signaled a pathbreaking validation of the power of professionalized institutional medical care Adler reveals that a veterans health system came about incrementally amid skepticism from legislators doctors and army officials concerned about the burden of long term obligations monetary or otherwise to ex service members She shows how veterans welfare shifted from centering on pension and domicile care programs rooted in the nineteenth century to direct access to health services She also traces the way that fluctuating ideals about hospitals and medical care influenced policy at the dusk of the Progressive Era how race class and gender affected the health related experiences of soldiers veterans and caregivers and how interest groups capitalized on a tense political and social climate to bring about change The book moves from the 1910s when service members requested better treatment Congress approved new facilities and increased funding and elected officials expressed misgivings about who should have access to care to the 1930s when the economic crash prompted veterans to increasingly turn to hospitals for support while bureaucrats politicians and doctors attempted to rein in the system By the eve of World War II the roots of what would become the country's largest integrated health care system were firmly planted and primed for growth Drawing readers into a critical debate about the level of responsibility America bears for wounded service members Burdens of War is a unique and moving case study

The Airborne Mafia Robert F. Williams, 2025-03-15 The Airborne Mafia explores how a small

group of World War II airborne officers took control of the US Army after World War II. This powerful cadre cemented a unique airborne culture that had an unprecedented impact on the Cold War US Army and beyond. Robert F. Williams reveals the trials and tribulations this group of officers faced in order to bring about their vision. He spotlights the relationship between organizational culture, operational behavior, and institutional change in the United States Army during the Cold War, showing that as airborne officers ascended to the highest ranks of the army, they transmitted their culture throughout their service in four major ways: civil-military relations, preparation for potential atomic combat, helicopter airmobility, and strategic response forces. Experiences of training and commanding airborne divisions in World War II led these men to hold sway in army doctrine by the mid-1950s. Dominating institutional thought and imparting their values, beliefs, and norms throughout the service, they enjoyed a special privilege within the group culture. Williams demonstrates this impact, privilege, and power by focusing on the paratrooper triumvirate of Matthew Ridgway, Maxwell Taylor, and James Gavin, and the lasting impression they made on how the US Army fought. *The Airborne Mafia* illuminates the power subcultures can have in changing their parent cultures over time, particularly one as set in its ways and as large as the US Army. With a deft touch, deep research, and an unwavering eye for the human stories behind organizational change, Williams helps explain the existence and importance of the paratrooper mystique that remains within the military still today. *The United States Army* John C.

Fredriksen, 2010-03-11. This book offers a detailed timeline of the key events in the history of the U.S. Army from the American Revolutionary War to today's ongoing conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq. *The United States Army: A Chronology, 1775 to the Present* captures the full sweep of the U.S. Army's place in our nation's history. Its series of concise yet highly informative entries cover all important events involving American ground troops, both successes and failures, in wartime and in peace, from the American Revolutionary War to the present. In a basic chronological format anchored to specific dates, *The United States Army* reports on all significant military engagements, major conflicts, and isolated actions, but goes well beyond the battlefield to include significant political and administrative changes affecting the military, notable events in the careers of generals and soldiers, significant military texts, the foundation of noted schools of instruction, and military minutiae such as pay scales and creation of a general staff. Coverage also extends beyond the regular army to include auxiliaries from the colonial militias to today's National Guard, Reserves, Army Aviation, and Special Forces. **Interpreting American Military**

History at Museums and Historic Sites Marc K. Blackburn, 2016-04-08. Across the country, museums and historic sites welcome visitors into a world long gone but fundamental to America today. Military history, in particular, is etched into our country's culture and the public's imagination. The trouble, though, for museums and historical sites lies in continuing to make it both accessible and relevant to today's audiences. Through *Interpreting American Military History at Museums and Historic Sites*, Marc K. Blackburn tackles the difficult task of helping those institutions charged with the care of sites, collections, and stories that relate to our past, relatable while still maintaining the dignity and reverence of their rich history. Looking at the

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