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Patton's Panthers Charles W. Sasser, 2008-06-16 On the battlefields of World War II the men of the African American 761st Tank Battalion under General Patton broke through enemy lines with the same courage with which they broke down the racist limitations set upon them by others proving themselves as tough reliable and determined to fight as any tank unit in combat Beginning in November 1944 the 761st Tank Battalion engaged the enemy for 183 straight days spearheading many of General Patton's offensives at the Battle of the Bulge and in six European countries No other unit fought for so long and so hard without respite The 761st defeated more than 6 000 enemy soldiers captured thirty towns liberated Jews from concentration camps and made history as the first African American armored unit to enter the war This is the true story of the Black Panthers who proudly lived up to their motto Come Out Fighting and paved the way for African Americans in the U S military while battling against the skepticism and racism of the very people they fought for *The 761st "Black Panther" Tank Battalion in World War II* Joe Wilson, Jr., 2006-07-17 This is a comprehensive record of the 761st Tank Battalion the first African American armored unit to enter combat Assigned at various times to the Third Seventh and Ninth armies the Black Panthers fought major engagements in six European countries and participated in four major Allied campaigns inflicting heavy casualties on the German army and capturing or destroying thousands of weapons despite severe weather difficult terrain heavily fortified enemy positions extreme shortages of replacement personnel and equipment and an overall casualty rate approaching 50 percent Richly illustrated and containing many interviews with surviving members of the 761st this work gives long overdue recognition to the unit whose motto was Come Out Fighting It recounts the events that in 1978 33 years after the end of World War II led to the 761st Tank Battalion's receiving a Presidential Unit Citation the highest honor a unit can receive Also described are the efforts that resulted in 1997 53 years after giving his life on the battlefield in the Medal of Honor being posthumously awarded to Sergeant Ruben Rivers [The Black Panthers at War: The 761st Tank Battalion and General Patton's Drive on Germany](#) Gina M. Dinicolo, 2016-01-15 Chronicles the 761st Tank Battalion as well as political and social luminaries of the day Led by a small cadre of white and black officers the men trained to the pinnacle of their craft and soon earned its coveted assignment to serve under General George S Patton to fight head to head with the best of Hitler's arsenal [The 761st "Black Panther" Tank Battalion in World War II](#) Joe Wilson, 1999-01-01 Their motto was Come Out Fighting and that they did without fail The 761st Tank Battalion the famed Black Panthers was the first African American armored unit to enter combat and in World War II they fought in four major Allied campaigns and inflicted 130 000 casualties on the German army And the fighting was intense only one out of every two Black Panthers made it home alive This is the complete history of the 761st told in large part through the words of the surviving members of the unit Richly illustrated this work recounts how the unit was given long overdue recognition the Presidential Unit Citation and the Medal of Honor in recent years **Brothers in Arms** Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Anthony Walton, 2004-05-04 A powerful wartime saga recounting

the extraordinary story of the 761st Tank Battalion the first all black armored unit to see combat in World War II More than a combat story it s also the story of how black soldiers had to fight literally and figuratively for the right to fight the Germans USA Today Kareem Abdul Jabbar first became immersed in the history of the 761st Battalion through family friend Leonard Smitty Smith a veteran of the unit Working with acclaimed writer Anthony Walton Abdul Jabbar interviewed surviving members of the battalion to weave together a page turning narrative based on their memories stories and historical accounts from basic training through the horrors of the battlefield to their postwar experiences Trained essentially as a public relations gesture to maintain the support of the black community for the war the battalion was never intended to see battle In fact General Patton originally opposed their deployment claiming African Americans couldn t think quickly enough to operate tanks in combatconditions But in the summer of 1944 following heavy casualties in the fields of France the Allies desperate for trained tank personnel called the battalion up anyway While most combat troops fought on the front for a week or two before being rotated back the men of the 761st served for more than six months fighting heroically under Patton s Third Army at the Battle of the Bulge and in the Allies final drive across France and Germany Despite a casualty rate that approached 50 percent and an extreme shortage of personnel and equipment the 761st would ultimately help liberate some thirty towns and villages as well as several branch concentration camps The racism that shadowed them during the war and the prejudice they faced upon their return home are an indelible part of their story Shining through most of all however are the lasting bonds that united them as soldiers and brothers the bravery they exhibited on the battlefield and the quiet dignity and patriotism that defined their lives

The 784th Tank Battalion in World War II Joe Wilson, Jr.,2015-08-25 With the onset of World War II African Americans found themselves in a struggle just to be allowed to fight for their country Individuals like Lt General Leslie McNair and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt fought against the military s discrimination arguing that the nation could little afford to overlook such an important source of strength Their eventual success took the form of a military experiment designed to determine whether African Americans were as capable as white soldiers The 784th was one tank battalion formed as a result Part of an effort to chronicle the history of the first African Americans to serve in armored units this history recounts the service of the 784th Tank Battalion Replete with observations and comments from veterans of the battalion it paints a vivid picture of World War II as seen through the eyes of soldiers who had to confront second class treatment by their army and fellow soldiers while enduring the horrors of war It details the day to day activities of the 784th Tank Battalion describing basic training actual combat occupation and finally the deactivation of the unit Special emphasis is placed on the ways in which these war experiences contributed to the American civil rights movements of the 1960s **A Companion to American Military History** James C. Bradford,2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American MilitaryHistory presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiographyof United States military history from the colonial era to thepresent Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian andimperial conflicts of the seventeenth

century to the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq Features an unprecedented breadth of coverage from eminent military historians and emerging scholars including little studied topics such as the military and music military ethics care of the dead and sports Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and identifies areas where conflicting interpretations are in need of further study **Eisenhower's Thorn on the Rhine** Nathan N. Prefer, 2015-10-19 The difficult fighting in the Colmar Pocket is brought to vivid life in this WWII chronicle of the Allied 6th Army Group WWII History By the fall of 1944 the Western Allied forces appeared to be unstoppable The summer's Normandy invasion had driven the Germans out of northern France and most of the Low Countries In September they liberated France's southern coast with little opposition Then Allied divisions began lining up along the Rhine While the Americans met a nasty surprise in the Ardennes the Germans also held on to the province of Alsace maintaining a hard pocket around the city of Colmar On New Year's Eve they launched Operation Northwind a counteroffensive that nearly put Allied forces back on their heels On January 12 1945 Eisenhower could only tell George Marshall that Colmar was a very bad thorn in our side today This is the story of the Sixth Army Group a unit that combined US and French forces and its unexpectedly bloody and protracted battle for the Colmar Pocket Amidst a horrific winter and rough terrain interspersed by demolished towns the Allied Army Group traded blows with the German 19th in a ferocious campaign This book informs us fully of the tremendous and costly struggle waged in an often neglected sector of World War II's European Theater **Freedom's Racial Frontier** Herbert G. Ruffin, Dwayne A. Mack, 2018-03-15 Between 1940 and 2010 the black population of the American West grew from 710 400 to 7 million With that explosive growth has come a burgeoning interest in the history of the African American West an interest reflected in the remarkable range and depth of the works collected in Freedom's Racial Frontier Editors Herbert G. Ruffin II and Dwayne A. Mack have gathered established and emerging scholars in the field to create an anthology that links past current and future generations of African American West scholarship The volume's sixteen chapters address the African American experience within the framework of the West as a multicultural frontier The result is a fresh perspective on western U.S. history centered on the significance of African American life culture and social justice in almost every trans Mississippi state Examining and interpreting the twentieth century while mindful of events and developments since 2000 the contributors focus on community formation cultural diversity civil rights and black empowerment and artistic creativity and identity Reflecting the dynamic evolution of new approaches and new sites of knowledge in the field of western history the authors consider its interconnections with fields such as cultural studies literature and sociology Some essays deal with familiar places while others look at understudied sites such as Albuquerque Oahu and Las Vegas Nevada By examining black suburbanization the Information Age and gentrification in the urban West several authors conceive of a Third Great Migration of African Americans to and within the West The West revealed in Freedom's Racial Frontier is a place where black Americans have fought and continue to fight to make their idea of freedom live up to their expectations of equality a

place where freedom is still a frontier for most persons of African heritage *Peekskill's African American History* John J Curran,2013-04-23 African American life through the centuries in this Hudson Valley town from Peekskill's official historian includes maps and photos The first African Americans of Peekskill had no choice in making the Hudson Valley their home What they did choose was what kind of home to make of it Those choices would shape both their community and the course of American history Meet the African American sharpshooter who helped swing the balance of the American Revolution revisit a stop on the Underground Railroad and catch a glimpse of Paul Robeson through the tumult of the 1949 concert riots Then follow local historian John J Curran beyond the headlines and behind the scenes as he seeks out the people whose quiet consistent contributions were no less dynamic in bringing about social change *The Court-Martial of Jackie Robinson* Michael Lee Lanning,2020-02-21 Eleven years before Rosa Parks resisted going to the back of the bus a young black second lieutenant hungry to fight Nazis in Europe refused to move to the back of a U S Army bus in Texas and found himself court martialed The defiant soldier was Jack Roosevelt Robinson already in 1944 a celebrated athlete in track and football and in a few years the man who would break Major League Baseball's color barrier This was the pivotal moment in Jackie Robinson's pre MLB career Had he been found guilty he would not have been the man who broke baseball's color barrier Had the incident never happened he would've gone overseas with the Black Panther tank battalion and who knows what after that Having survived this crucible of unjust prosecution as an American soldier Robinson already a talented multisport athlete became the ideal player to integrate baseball This is a dramatic story deeply engaging and enraging It's a Jackie Robinson story and a baseball story but it is also an army story as well as an American story **Never Again** Emma Etuk,2008-05 In this book you will learn how Africa is greatly endowed and blessed her contributions to world civilization experiences with colonialism and neo colonialism her need to excel produce or perish the lessons from history and Never Again Snow & Steel Peter Caddick-Adams,2015 A new assessment of the Battle of the Bulge the largest and bloodiest battle fought by U S forces in World War II offers a balanced perspective that considers both the German and American viewpoints and discusses the failings of intelligence Hitler's strategic grasp effects of weather and influence of terrain and differences in weaponry understanding of aerial warfare and doctrine The Buffalo Soldiers Debra J. Sheffer Ph.D.,2015-03-24 This riveting narrative focuses on the Buffalo Soldiers tracing the legacy of black military service and its social economic and political impact from the colonial era through the end of the 19th century This fascinating saga follows the story of the Buffalo Soldiers as they participated in key events in America's history Author Debra J Sheffer discusses the impetus for the earliest black military service how that service led to the creation of the Buffalo Soldiers and how these men and one woman continued to serve in the face of epic obstacles The work celebrates their significant military contributions to the campaigns of the American frontier and other battles their fighting experiences and life on the plains Starting with the American Revolution the book traces the heroic journey of these legendary servicemen from the period when black Americans first

sought full citizenship in exchange for military service to the integration of the military and the dissolution of all black regiments Several chapters highlight the special achievements of the 9th and 10th United States Cavalry and the 24th and 25th United States Infantry The book also features the accomplishments both of the unit and individuals of the Buffalo Soldiers in battle and beyond *Immortal Valor* Robert Child,2022-01-06 The remarkable story of the seven African American soldiers ultimately awarded the World War II Medal of Honor and the 50 year campaign to deny them their recognition In 1945 when Congress began reviewing the record of the most conspicuous acts of courage by American soldiers during World War II they recommended awarding the Medal of Honor to 432 recipients Despite the fact that more than one million African Americans served not a single black soldier received the Medal of Honor The omission remained on the record for over four decades But recent historical investigations have brought to light some of the extraordinary acts of valor performed by black soldiers during the war Men like Vernon Baker who single handedly eliminated three enemy machineguns an observation post and a German dugout Or Sergeant Reuben Rivers who spearhead his tank unit s advance against fierce German resistance for three days despite being grievously wounded Meanwhile Lieutenant Charles Thomas led his platoon to capture a strategically vital village on the Siegfried Line in 1944 despite losing half his men and suffering a number of wounds himself Ultimately in 1993 a US Army commission determined that seven men including Baker Rivers and Thomas had been denied the Army s highest award simply due to racial discrimination In 1997 more than 50 years after the war President Clinton finally awarded the Medal of Honor to these seven heroes sadly all but one of them posthumously These are their stories *The Games of War* John Bobek,2007-12-12 Heres a Hobby for those who love toys games role playing military history action movies science fiction paintball and having friends and family over This book has it all from gladiatorial combat to space warfare Test your skills and luck as you re fight famous battles or explore the world of what ifs Heres your chance to be Alexander Saladin Cromwell Washington Napoleon Nelson Lee Grant Pershing Rommel Patton Nimitz or any of the great military leaders of history Lead a patrol in the Ardennes or in Afghanistan Its paintball without the pain You can fly your Wildcat against a Zero your Phantom against a Mig See if you have what it takes to be a pirate in the Carribean Can you conquer a galaxy or master magic The rules contained in this book cover all this and more They are easy to learn fast to play and contain background information for anyone whos not a historian You can get started on any budget and with whatever space you have available Rediscover reading for fun Teaching History There are sample history labs included Have your class experience the past Watch their interest and enthusiasm grow *On RACE and RACISM: Humanity's Bottom Line* Lauren Joichin Nile,2024-09-23 Lauren Joichin Nile introduces what she believes is humanity s racial bottom line with a compelling account of her personal experiences growing up in 1950 s and 60 s segregated New Orleans In so doing she posits what she believes is humanity s universal racial story Lauren explains how starting out from Southern Africa fully formed human beings over thousands of years walked out of Africa populated the entire rest of Planet Earth and

over 2 000 generations physically adapted to their new environments gradually taking on the appearance of the many races of modern day humanity making all of us literally one biologically related human family She then provides an abbreviated account of some of the most significant events of humanity s racial history and an explanation of how that history has affected the American racial present She also analyzes a number of controversial topics including whether there are truly superior and inferior races Finally Lauren shares what she believes are the specific actions that humanity must take in order to heal from our wretched racial past realize that across the planet we all truly can love one another and as a species walk into a wiser more empathetic compassionate human future Lauren Joichin Nile is an author keynote speaker trainer and licensed attorney who specializes in assisting organizations in increasing their emotional intelligence compassion and productivity The goal of her work with organizations is to help create environments in which understanding and kindness are valued and as a result every person is equally welcomed and uniformly appreciated irrespective of all demographic differences The goal of Lauren s speaking and training in the greater society is to help the human species grow in both wisdom and compassion

The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race and the American Military Geoffrey Jensen,2016-04-20 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race and the American Military provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding race in the American military establishment from the French and Indian War to the present day By broadly incorporating the latest research on race and ethnicity into the field of military history the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades at the intersection of these two fields The discussion goes beyond the study of battles and generals to look at the other peoples who were involved in American military campaigns and analyzes how African Americans Native Americans Asian Americans and Chicanos helped shape the course of American History both at home and on the battlefield The book also includes coverage of American imperial ambitions and the national response to encountering other peoples in their own countries The Routledge Handbook of the History of Race in the American Military defines how the history of race and ethnicity impacts military history over time and comparatively while encouraging scholarship on specific groups periods and places This important collection presents a comprehensive survey of the current state of the field

African American Troops in World War II Alexander Bielakowski,2012-03-20 A concise history of the service records and combat experience of the African American troops who rose above discrimination to fight for the Allied cause and paved the way for integrated armed forces About half a million African Americans served overseas during World War II almost all in segregated second line units This artificially limited their potential contribution but their work especially along the logistic lifelines of the fighting divisions was vital This book summarizes the service of these men and women and it also focuses on the small proportion who remarkably overcame prejudicial barriers to reach the battlefields in combat units of the US forces and Coast Guard Their story is illustrated with wartime photographs and color plates including portraits of the most outstanding African Americans the true heirs of the old Buffalo Soldiers

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African American Experience during World War II Neil A. Wynn, 2010-05-16 Drawing on more than thirty years of teaching and research Neil A Wynn combines narrative history and primary sources as he locates the World War II years within the long term struggle for African Americans equal rights It is now widely accepted that these years were crucial in the development of the emerging Civil Rights movement through the economic and social impact of the war as well as the military service itself Wynn examines the period within the broader context of the New Deal era of the 1930s and the Cold War of the 1950s concluding that the war years were neither simply a continuation of earlier developments nor a prelude to later change Rather this period was characterized by an intense transformation of black hopes and expectations encouraged by real socio economic shifts and departures in federal policy Black self consciousness at a national level found powerful expression in new movements from the demand for equality in the military service to changes in the shop floor to the Double V campaign that linked the fight for democracy at home for the fight for democracy abroad As the nation played a new world role in the developing Cold War the tensions between America s stated beliefs and actual practices emphasized these issues and brought new forces into play More than a half century later this book presents a much needed up to date short and readable interpretation of existing scholarship Accessible to general and student readers it tells the story without jargon or theory while including the historiography and debate on particular issues

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