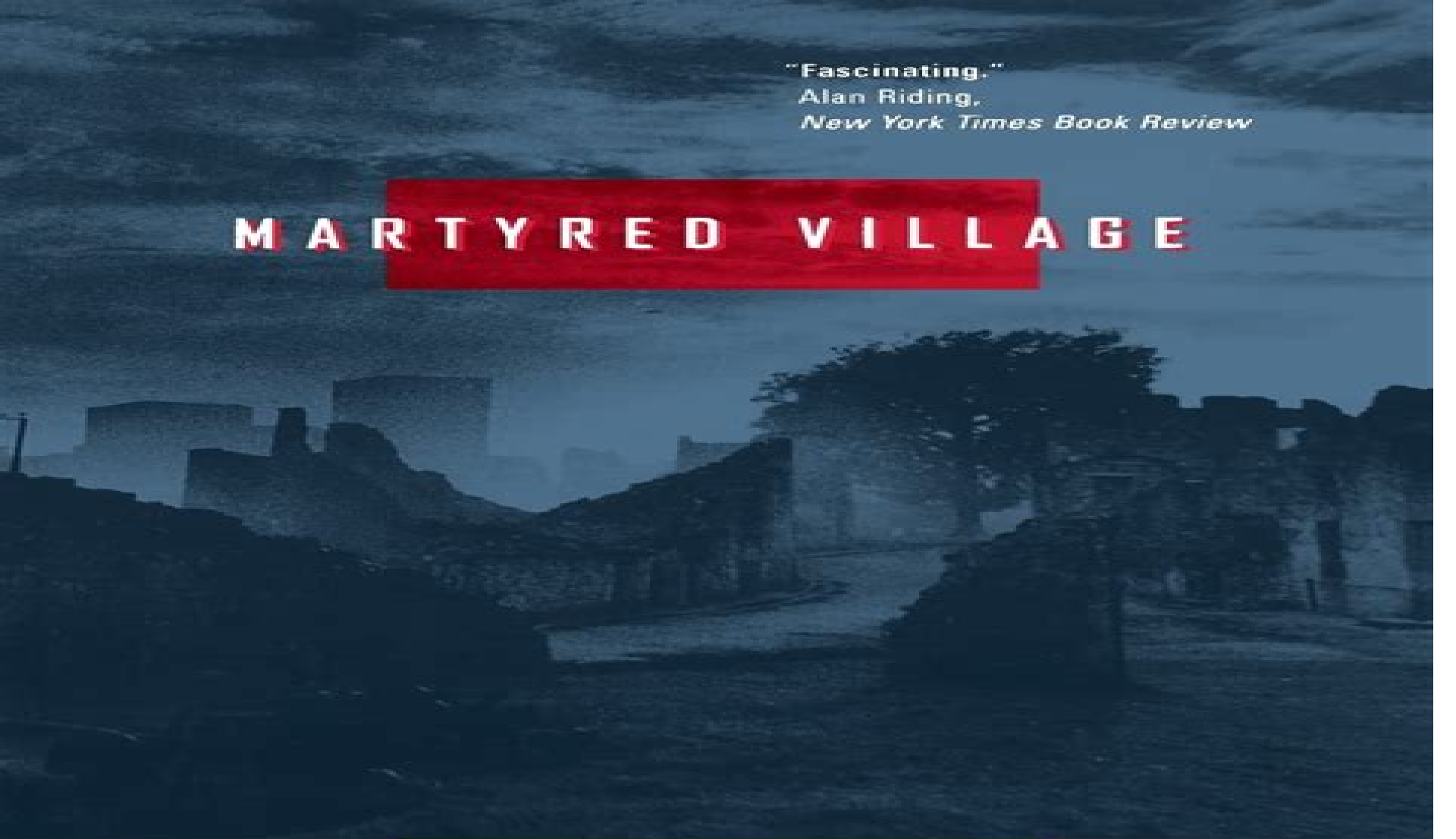




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American or 79 percent in an Army that was only 8.5 percent black Alice Kaplan's towering achievement in *The Interpreter* is to recall this outrage through a single very human story Louis Guilloux was one of France's most prominent novelists even before he was asked to act as an interpreter at a few courts martial Through his eyes Kaplan narrates two mirror image trials and introduces us to the men and women in the courtrooms James Hendricks fired a shot through a door after many drinks and killed a man George Whittington shot and killed a man in an open courtyard after an argument and many drinks Hendricks was black Whittington was white Both were court martialed by the Army VIII Corps and tried in the same room with some of the same officers participating Yet the outcomes could not have been more different Guilloux instinctively liked the Americans with whom he worked but he could not get over seeing African Americans condemned to hang Hendricks among them while whites went free He wrote about what he had observed in his diary and years later in a novel Other witnesses have survived to talk to Kaplan in person In Kaplan's hands the two crimes and trials are searing events The lawyers judges and accused are all sympathetic their actions understandable Yet despite their best intentions heartbreak and injustice result In an epilogue Kaplan introduces us to the family of James Hendricks who were never informed of his fate and who still hope that his remains will be transferred back home James Hendricks rests with 95 other men in a U.S. military cemetery in France filled with anonymous graves

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