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Gregory W. Ball,2013 Normal0falsefalsefalseEN USX NONEX NONE Winner of two Communicator Awards for Cover overall and Cover design 2013 *They Called Them Soldier Boys* offers an in depth study of soldiers of the Texas National Guard s Seventh Texas Infantry Regiment in World War I through their recruitment training journey to France combat and their return home Gregory W Ball focuses on the fourteen counties in North Northwest and West Texas where officers recruited the regiment s soldiers in the summer of 1917 and how those counties compared with the rest of the state in terms of political social and economic attitudes In September 1917 the Soldier Boys trained at Camp Bowie near Fort Worth Texas until the War Department combined the Seventh Texas with the First Oklahoma Infantry to form the 142d Infantry Regiment

of the 36th Division In early October 1918 the 142d Infantry including more than 600 original members of the Seventh Texas was assigned to the French Fourth Army in the Champagne region and went into combat for the first time on October 6 Ball explores the combat experiences of those Texas soldiers in detail up through the armistice of November 11 1918 **Texas and World War I** Gregory W. Ball,2019-02-26 On November 11 1918 what was then called the Great War ended The consequences of four years of warfare in Europe reverberated throughout the world leaving few places untouched Even though it was far from the scenes of conflict Texas was forever changed as historian Gregory W Ball details in Texas and World War I This accessible history recounts the ways in which the war affected Texas and Texans politically socially and economically Texas s position on the United States border with Mexico and on the western edge of the American South profoundly influenced the ways in which the war affected the state from fears of invasion from the across the Rio Grande fears that put the state s significant German American population under suspicion to the racial tensions that flared when African American soldiers challenged Jim Crow When thousands of Texas men were drafted into the U S Army and the federal government developed a host of training grounds and airfields many close to the state s burgeoning cities in response to U S entry into the war this heavily rural state that had long been outside the national mainstream was had become more American than ever before *The United States in the First World War* Anne Cipriano Venzon,2013-12-02 First Published in 1999 Includes six maps *Armies, Corps, Divisions, and Separate Brigades* ,1987 **Armies, Corps, Divisions, and Separate Brigades** ,1999 Includes the lineages and honors for all armies corps divisions and separate combined arms brigades in order to perpetuate and publicize their traditions honors and heraldic entitlements organized under Tables of Organization and Equipment that have been active in the Regular Army Army Reserve and Army of the United States since the beginning of World War II Included in this edition is the 12th Infantry Division formerly the Philippine Division which did not appear in the earlier one The lineages are current though 1 October 1997 Brigade headquarters and headquarters companies or headquarters except for aviation and engineer brigades organic to the above mentioned combat divisions since ROAD Reorganization Objective Army Divisions in the early 1960s have also been incorporated Divisional aviation and engineer brigades are branch specific and therefore have been omitted The lineages and honors for Army National Guard divisions and separate combined arms brigades that were active on 1 October 1997 are also included Preface **Anumpa Warrior: Choctaw Code Talkers of World War I** Sarah Elisabeth Sawyer,2018-10-24 DISCOVER THE EPIC STORY OF THE ORIGINAL WWI CODE TALKERS The day I betrayed Isaac I vowed never again to speak my native language in front of white men When America enters the Great War in 1917 Bertram Robert B B Dunn and his Choctaw buddies from Armstrong Academy join the army to protect their homes their families and their country Hoping to find redemption for a horrible lie that betrayed his best friend B B heads into the trenches of France but what he discovers is a duty only his native tongue can fulfill Stationed in worn torn Europe since 1914 war correspondent Matthew Teller B B s uncle is ready to quit until an

encounter with a fellow Choctaw sets him on a path to write the untold story of American Indian doughboys But entrenched stereotypes and prejudices tear at his burning desire to spread truth With the Allies building toward the greatest offensive drive of the war the American Expeditionary Forces face a superior enemy who intercepts their messages and knows their every move Can the solution come from a people their own government stripped of culture and language Experience the powerful tale of these courageous first American people through Anumpa Warrior Based on true events this faith filled historical fiction takes you on a journey of our shared world history and of hope for all people Anumpa Warrior Language Warrior is the first novel on the Choctaw Code Talkers of World War I Combining extensive historical research on the code talkers insights into Choctaw culture solid character development and stimulating narrative Choctaw author Sarah Elisabeth Sawyer has written a gem Dr William C Meadows Missouri State University Code Talker scholar As the granddaughter of a WWI Choctaw Code Talker I was spellbound speechless and teary eyed Beth Frazier Lawless granddaughter of Tobias Frazier Sarah s eloquent style and words give the story so much life and spirit I say ch peau hats off to you Jeffrey Aarnio former superintendent American Battle Monuments Commission

The Old Army in the Big Bend of Texas Thomas Ty Smith,2018-01-30 Even before Pancho Villa s 1916 raid on Columbus New Mexico and the following punitive expedition under General John J Pershing the U S Army was strengthening its presence on the southwestern border in response to the Mexican Revolution of 1910 Manning forty one small outposts along a three hundred mile stretch of the Rio Grande region the army remained for a decade rotating eighteen different regiments primarily cavalry until the return of relative calm The remote rugged and desolate terrain of the Big Bend defied even the technological advances of World War I and it remained very much a cavalry and pack mule operation until the outposts were finally withdrawn in 1921 With The Old Army in the Big Bend of Texas The Last Cavalry Frontier 1911 1921 Thomas T Ty Smith one of Texas s leading military historians has delved deep into the records of the U S Army to provide an authoritative portrait richly complemented by many photos published here for the first time of the final era of soldiers on horseback in the American West

The Militia and the National Guard in America Since Colonial Times Jerry M. Cooper,1993-07-27 This research guide fills a major gap in the literature about the citizen and volunteer soldier in American military history and explains how to conduct research on the subject and to explore fruitful areas for future study Professor Cooper gives a brief historiography and points to the 50 most important studies on America s militia and National Guard A carefully annotated bibliography provides basic information about 406 books dissertations and journal articles Chapters cover different historical periods and topics including African Americans for the easy use of students scholars and researchers in history and military studies as well as for history buffs wanting to learn more about the Guard Author and subject indexes add to the usefulness of the volume

American Sports and the Great War Peter C. Stewart,2021-02-15 Drawing on newspaper accounts college yearbooks and the recollections of veterans this book examines the impact of World War I on sports in the U S As young men entered the military in large numbers many

colleges initially considered suspending athletics but soon turned to the idea of using sports to build morale and physical readiness. Recruits mostly in their twenties ended up playing more baseball and football than they would have in peacetime. Though most college athletes volunteered for military duty, others replaced them so that the reduction of competition was not severe. Pugilism gained participants as several million men learned how to box.

To the Line of Fire! José A. Ramírez, 2009-10-05 Winner of the 2009 Robert A. Calvert Prize. In January 1917 German foreign minister Arthur Zimmermann sent a telegram to Germany's Mexican ambassador authorizing the offer of U.S. territory in exchange for Mexico's alliance with Germany in the Great War. After the interception of this communication, U.S. intelligence intensified surveillance of the Mexican American community in Texas and elsewhere, vigilant for signs of subversive activity. Yet even as this was transpiring, thousands of Tejanos, Mexican Texans, were serving in the American military during the war, with many other citizens of Mexican origin contributing to home front efforts. As author José A. Ramírez demonstrates in *To the Line of Fire*, the events of World War I and its aftermath would decisively transform the Tejano community as war-hardened veterans returned with new broadened perspectives. They led their people in opposing prejudice and discrimination, founding several civil rights groups and eventually merging them into the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), the largest and oldest surviving Hispanic civil rights organization in the United States. Ramírez also shows the diversity of reaction to the war on the part of the Tejano community. While some called enthusiastically for full participation in the war effort, others reacted coolly or only out of fear of reprisal. Scholarly and general readers in Texas history, military history, and Mexican American studies will be richly rewarded by reading *To the Line of Fire*.

Big Wonderful Thing Stephen Harrigan, 2019-10-01 The story of Texas is the story of struggle and triumph in a land of extremes. It is a story of drought and flood, invasion and war, boom and bust, and of the myriad peoples who, over centuries of conflict, gave rise to a place that has helped shape the identity of the United States and the destiny of the world. I couldn't believe Texas was real. The painter Georgia O'Keeffe remembered of her first encounter with the Lone Star State. It was for her the same big wonderful thing that oceans and the highest mountains are. *Big Wonderful Thing* invites us to walk in the footsteps of ancient as well as modern people along the path of Texas's evolution. Blending action and atmosphere with impeccable research, New York Times best-selling author Stephen Harrigan brings to life with novelistic immediacy the generations of driven men and women who shaped Texas, including Spanish explorers, American filibusters, Comanche warriors, wildcatters, Tejano activists, and spellbinding artists, all of them taking their part in the creation of a place that became not just a nation, not just a state, but an indelible idea. Written in fast-paced prose rich with personal observation and a passionate sense of place, *Big Wonderful Thing* calls to mind the literary spirit of Robert Hughes writing about Australia or Shelby Foote about the Civil War. Like those volumes, it is a big book about a big subject, a book that dares to tell the whole glorious, gruesome, epically sprawling story of Texas.

The Inspectors General of the United States Army, 1903-1939 Joseph W. A. Whitehorne, 1998 Den amerikanske h

Generalinspektorat er en institution der begyndte sit virke i 1777 Inspektoratet har haft stor betydning for den amerikanske hær s udvikling og historie Nærværende bind beskæftiger sig med perioden 1903-1939 hvor USA s hær gennemgik store forandringer bl.a. indførtes en Generalstab som i andre stormagter og USA deltog i 1. Verdenskrig KGB har også beskrivelsen af perioden 1777-1903 se X860259314

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Joseph W. A. Whitehorne, 1998 Recounts how the inspectorate became one of the most consistent and important agents for change within the War Department Provides the analyses much of the criticism and most of the description of the Army s metamorphosis

The First Code Talkers William C. Meadows, 2021-01-07 Many Americans know something about the Navajo code talkers in World War II but little else about the military service of Native Americans who have served in our armed forces since the American Revolution and still serve in larger numbers than any other ethnic group But as we learn in this splendid work of historical restitution code talking originated in World War I among Native soldiers whose extraordinary service resulted at long last in U.S. citizenship for all Native Americans The first full account of these forgotten soldiers in our nation s military history The First Code Talkers covers all known Native American code talkers of World War I members of the Choctaw Oklahoma Cherokee Comanche Osage and Sioux nations as well as the Eastern Band of Cherokee and Ho Chunk whose veterans have yet to receive congressional recognition William C Meadows the foremost expert on the subject describes how Native languages which were essentially unknown outside tribal contexts and thus could be as effective as formal encrypted codes came to be used for wartime communication While more than thirty tribal groups were eventually involved in World Wars I and II this volume focuses on Native Americans in the American Expeditionary Forces during the First World War Drawing on nearly thirty years of research in U.S. military and Native American archives surviving accounts from code talkers and their commanding officers family records newspaper accounts and fieldwork in descendant communities the author explores the origins use and legacy of the code talkers In the process he highlights such noted decorated veterans as Otis Leader Joseph Oklahombi and Calvin Atchavit and scrutinizes numerous misconceptions and popular myths about code talking and the secrecy surrounding the practice With appendixes that include a timeline of pertinent events biographies of known code talkers and related World War I data this book is the first comprehensive work ever published on Native American code talkers in the Great War and their critical place in American military history

This Corner of Canaan Randolph B. Campbell, 2013 Randolph B. Mike Campbell has spent the better part of the last five decades helping Texans rediscover their history producing a stream of definitive works on the social political and economic structures of the Texas past Through meticulous research and terrific prose Campbell s collective work has fundamentally remade how historians understand Texan identity and the state s southern heritage as well as our understanding of such contentious issues as slavery westward expansion and Reconstruction Campbell s pioneering work in local and county records has defined the model for grassroots research and community studies in the field More than any other scholar

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Texas and Texans in the Great War Ralph A. Wooster, 2009 The outbreak of war in Europe in the summer of 1914 surprised Americans Although most hoped to avoid involvement in the conflict the German submarine campaign against shipping in the north Atlantic brought the United States into the war in April 1917 as an ally of the British French Italians and Russians Before World War I ended in November 1918 the United States mobilized over four million men and suffered over 350 000 casualties including 120 000 who were killed in action or died from disease 200 000 Texans served in the American armed forces during what contemporaries called the Great War Over 5 000 Texans in uniform died during the conflict Four Texans were awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action Several Texans received the Distinguished Service Cross the Distinguished Service Medal or the French Croix de Guerre Three qualified as aces by shooting down five enemy aircraft Military historian Ralph A Wooster describes the role Texans played in the war both overseas in the major battles and campaigns and on the home front producing the materials needed to carry on a modern war He shows that the mobilization of the mind and spirit during the war kindled the growth of patriotism and brought Texans into the mainstream of American life for the first time since the American Civil War

First to Fight Oscar E. Gilbert, Romain V. Cansière, 2017-09-19 An amazingly detailed account of the American Expeditionary Force at Belleau Wood in 1918 from the authors of *Tanks in Hell* Books Monthly Retreat hell We just got here The words of Capt Lloyd Williams at Belleau Wood in June 1918 entered United States Marine Corps legend and the Marine brigade's actions there along with the censor's failure to take out the name of the brigade in the battle reports made the Corps famous The Marines went to war as part of the American Expeditionary Force bitterly resented by the Army and Gen Pershing The Army tried to use them solely as labor troops and replacements but the German spring offensive of 1918 forced the issue The French begged Pershing to commit his partially trained men and two untested American divisions supported by British and French units were thrown into the path of five German divisions Three horrific weeks later the Marines held the entirety of Belleau Wood The Marines then fought in the almost forgotten Blanc Mont Ridge Offensive in October as well as in every well known AEF action until the end of the war This book looks at all the operations of the Marine Corps in World War I covers the activities of both ground and air units and considers the units that supported the Marine brigade It examines how during the war years the Marine Corps changed from a small organization of naval security detachments to an elite land

combat force The goal of revealing the thoughts and actions of individual soldiers in battle is achieved admirably here The Journal of America s Military Past

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