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Arms And The Enlisted Woman Judith Stiehm, 1989-12-04 This book is about America's most unknown soldiers enlisted women in the Army Air Force Navy and Marines Focusing on the decade from 1972 to 1982 Judith Stiehm uses personal narratives interviews policy statements and other material to explore the experience of American women in the military their reasons for enlisting their roles their self image and the way they are viewed by civilians Although there are now more than 200 000 women in uniform Stiehm asks why the policies concerning enlisted women so often appear to fly in the face of both logic and evidence Her analysis of the effects of change in military policy on women of different ranks and ages reveals how certain functional myths e g war is manly are challenged by the presence of women The result has been an uneasy accommodation Arms and the Enlisted Woman includes a vivid first person account by a female veteran of one woman's experience in the Air Force Honorably discharged as a Staff Sergeant after six years of working as an airplane mechanic this woman describes the struggle to be taken seriously and treated equally and to excel in a non traditional field She also relates the joys of seeing a job well done and being part of a cohesive team Her mixed reaction to her military career epitomizes the difficulty with which enlisted women have been assimilated Stiehm also analyzes the rapidly shifting military policies concerning women as well as the reasons for certain erroneous but persistent beliefs about them and remarks One thing seems to be certain To the professional military the enlisted woman is a raw nerve

Women in the Barracks Philippa Strum, 2002-04-24 In June 2001 there was a decidedly new look to the graduating class at Virginia Military Institute For the first time ever the line of graduates who received their degrees at the West Point of the South included women who had spent four years at VMI For 150 years VMI had operated as a revered state funded institution an amalgam of Southern history military tradition and male bonding rituals and throughout that long history no one had ever questioned the fact that only males were admitted Then in 1989 a female applicant complained of discrimination to the Justice Department which brought suit the following year to integrate women into VMI In a book that poses serious questions about equal rights in America Philippa Strum traces the origins of this landmark case back to VMI's founding its evolution over fifteen decades and through competing notions about women's proper place Unlike most works on women in military institutions this one also provides a complete legal history from the initial complaint to final resolution in *United States v Virginia* and shows how the Supreme Court's ruling against VMI reflected changing societal ideas about gender roles At the heart of the VMI case was the rat line a ritualized form of hazing geared toward instilling male solidarity VMI claimed that its system of toughening individuals for leadership was even more stringent than military service and that the system would be destroyed if the Institute were forced to accommodate women Strum interviewed lawyers from Justice and VMI heads of concerned women's groups and VMI administrators faculty and cadets to reconstruct the arguments in this important case She was granted interviews with both Justice Ginsburg author of the majority opinion and Justice Scalia the lone dissenter on the bench and

meticulously analyzes both viewpoints She shows how Ginsburg's opinion not only articulated a new constitutional standard for institutions accused of gender discrimination but also represented the culmination of gender equality litigation in the twentieth century *Women in the Barracks* is a case study that combines both legal and cultural history reviewing the long history of male elitism in the military as it explores how new ideas about gender equality have developed in the United States It is an engrossing story of change versus tradition clear and accessible for general readers yet highly instructive and valuable for students and scholars Now as questions continue to loom concerning the role of state funding for single sex education Strum's book squarely addresses competing notions of women's place and capabilities in American society

Arms and the Woman Kate Muir, 1992 The pros and cons of women in the military especially in the front lines with both British and American soldiers reactions to women's service Mixed-gender basic training: The U.S. Army Experience, 1973-2004 , This volume is an account of the many currents some ongoing that informed the Army's struggle to design a basic training course acceptable to the nation's civil and military leadership the general public various special interest groups and the young men and women undergoing their first experience as soldiers Employs a mixture of topical and chronological organization The major focus is on the period from 1973 to 2004 Tells the Army's story of mixed gender training at the initial entry level Professional Journal of the United States Army , 1992-07 **The Women's Army Corps, 1945-1978** Bettie J. Morden, 1990 The Women's Army Corps makes a significant contribution to women's history and the history of the Army Bettie J Morden weaves the ideas and moral attitudes that existed in the middle decades of the twentieth century to chronicle thirty three years of WAC history from V J Day 1945 to 20 October 1978 when the Women's Army Corps was abolished by Public Law 95 584 and discontinued by Department of the Army General Order 20 with the WAC officers assimilated into the other branches of the Army except the combat arms For the most part taking a chronological approach Morden focuses on the interaction of plans decisions and personalities that affected the WAC directors as they pushed and prodded the Army the Department of Defense and Congress to achieve Regular Army and Reserve status military credit for Women's Army Auxiliary Corps service and promotion above the grade of lieutenant colonel The early WAC directors according to Morden had the task of fighting for progress and equity whereas their successors fought a losing battle to keep entry standards high and to retain the corps separate status She provides readers with a comprehensive picture of WAC growth and development and the transformation in the status of Army women brought by the advent of the all volunteer Army and the women's rights movement of the seventies **Her War Story** Sayre P. Sheldon, 1999 This volume contains writings of or about war from the following authors Nina Macdonald Rebecca West Vera Brittain Edith Wharton Mary Borden Ellen La Motte Colette Helen Zenna Smith Dorothy Canfield Fisher Amy Lowell Willa Cather Mary Lee Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant Gertrude Stein Kathe Kollwitz Charlotte Mew Katherine Mansfield Louise Bogan Toni Morrison Jane Addams Emmeline Pethick Lawrence Edna St Vincent Millay Martha Gellhorn Frances Davis Dorothy Parker Gertrud Kolmar Virginia Woolf Dorothy Thompson Ding Ling

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Public Attitudes the World Over *The Women's Army Corps, 1945-1978* Bettie J. Morden, 2011-09-26 After years out of print this new and redesigned book brings back the best and most complete history of the Women's Army Corps Loaded with history tables charts statistics photos personalities and many useful appendices including a history of WAC uniforms The Women's Army Corps 1945-1978 is must reading for anyone who served those years in the Army as well as for those who want a complete history of the modern day military Author Bettie Morden served from 1942-1972 and she used her experience and access to people and records to compile the definitive reference work Col Morden is a graduate of the WAC Officers Advanced Course 1962 Command and General Staff College 1964 and the Army Management School 1965 She has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal the Legion of Merit the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster Mixed-gender Basic Training Anne W. Chapman, 2008 This volume is an account of the many currents some ongoing that informed the Army's struggle to design a basic training course acceptable to the nation's civil and military leadership the general public various special interest groups and the young men and women undergoing their first experience as soldiers Employs a mixture of topical and chronological organization The major focus is on the period from 1973 to 2004 Tells the Army's story of mixed gender training at the initial entry level Cultural Diversity in the Armed Forces Joseph L. Soeters, Jan Van der Meulen, 2007-01-24 This book addresses the different ways in which armed forces around the world respond to the cultural diversity of their parent societies ethnicity and gender in particular in order to enhance their quality and legitimacy **The Bill of Rights in the Modern State** Geoffrey R. Stone, Richard A. Epstein, Cass R. Sunstein, 1992-10-15 Also published as v 59 no 1 winter 1992 of the University of Chicago law review Women in the Military United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services. Subcommittee on Military Personnel, 1981 Explaining why antifreeze is a component of toothpaste and how salt works in shampoo this fascinating handbook delves into the chemistry of everyday household products Decoding more than 150 cryptic ingredients the guide explains each component's structural formula offers synonymous names and describes its common uses This informative resource can serve curious readers as a basic primer to commercial chemistry or as an indexed reference for specific compounds found on a product label Grouped according to type these chemical descriptions will dissolve common misunderstandings and help make consumers more product savvy Product description **Military Occupational Specialties Manual (MOS Manual)**. United States. Marine Corps, 1975 Defense Management Journal, 1979

Selective Service Registration United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Budget. Task Force on Defense and International Affairs, 1980 *Manpower and personnel* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services, 1981 Soldiers, 1980 **Women in the Line of Fire** Erin Solaro, 2009-05-20 In 2004 Erin Solaro went to Iraq to study American servicewomen what they were doing how well they were doing it how they were faring in combat In 2005 she went to Afghanistan on the same mission Having spent time embedded with combat troops and conducting stateside

interviews with numerous analysts and veterans Solaro is convinced that the time to drop all remaining restrictions on women's full equality under arms is now. The Army, the country, the women of America and of the world need it. Women in the Line of Fire details why this will not be an easy task. Although 15 percent of the military is female, the Army and Marines still resist acknowledging what is in fact already happening: women are fighting and fighting well. For the Religious Right and the cultural conservatives, women in combat is a hot button issue in their campaign to take back the culture. But for the young men and women on the lines brought up in an America where equality between the sexes was never second-guessed and where making up the rules as you go along comes with the territory, it's the new reality.

The All-Volunteer Force William A. Taylor, 2023-06-24

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