

Winner of the
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FOR MILITARY HISTORY

THE BLACK REGULARS

1866-1898

WILLIAM A. DOBAK AND
THOMAS D. PHILLIPS



Black Regulars 1866 1898

Chad L. Williams



Black Regulars 1866 1898:

The Black Regulars, 1866-1898 William A. Dobak, Thomas D. Phillips, 2001 In *The Black Regulars 1866 1898* the authors shed new light on the military justice system relations between black troops and their mostly white civilian neighbors their professional reputations and what veterans faced when they left the army for civilian life [The Black Regulars, 1866-1898](#) William A. Dobak, Thomas D. Phillips, 2017-01-16 Black soldiers first entered the regular army of the United States in the summer of 1866 While their segregated regiments served in the American West for the following three decades the promise of Reconstruction gave way to the repressiveness of Jim Crow But black men found a degree of equality in the service the army treated them no worse than it did their white counterparts The Black Regulars uses army correspondence court martial transcripts and pension applications to tell who these men were often in their own words how they were recruited and how their officers were selected how the black regiments survived hostile congressional hearings and stringent budget cuts how enlisted men spent their time both on and off duty and how regimental chaplains tried to promote literacy through the army's schools The authors shed new light on the military justice system relations between black troops and their mostly white civilian neighbors their professional reputations and what veterans faced when they left the army for civilian life [Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present](#) Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century **Soldiers in the Southwest Borderlands, 1848-1886** Janne Lahti, 2017-04-13 Most military biographies focus on officers many of whom left diaries or wrote letters throughout their lives and careers This collection offers new perspectives by focusing on the lives of enlisted soldiers from a variety of cultural and racial backgrounds Comprised of ten biographies *Soldiers in the Southwest Borderlands* showcases the scholarship of experts who have mined military records descendants recollections genealogical sources and even folklore to tell common soldiers stories The essays examine enlisted soldiers cross cultural interactions and dynamic situational identities They illuminate the intersections of class culture and race in the nineteenth century Southwest The men who served under U S or Mexican flags and on the payrolls of the federal government or as state or territorial volunteers represented most of the major ethnicities in the West Hispanics African Americans Indians American born Anglos and recent European immigrants and many moved fluidly among various social and ethnic groups For example though usually described as an Apache scout Mickey Free was born to Mexican parents raised by an American stepfather adopted by an Apache father given an Irish name and was ultimately categorized by federal authorities as an Irish Mexican White Mountain Apache George Goldsby a former slave of mixed ancestry served as a white soldier in the Union army during the Civil War and then served twelve years as a Buffalo Soldier in the all black Tenth U S Cavalry He also claimed some American Indian ancestry and was rumored to have crossed the Mexican border to fight alongside Pancho Villa What motivated these soldiers Some were patriots and

adventurers Others were destitute and had few other options Enlisted men received little professional training and possibilities for advancement were few Many of these men witnessed underwent or inflicted extreme violence some of it personal and much of it related to excruciating military campaigns Spotlighting ordinary men who usually appear on the margins of history the biographical essays collected here tell the stories of soldiers in the complex world of the Southwest after the U S Mexican War

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

Fighting for Uncle Sam John P. Langellier, 2016-02-28 An exciting general history of the first generation of blacks to serve in the US Army Rousing narrative and accompanying images bring to life over a century of African American military history Combines a half century of combing public and private collections across the nation

A Companion to American Military History James C. Bradford, 2009-11-03 With more than 60 essays A Companion to American Military History presents a comprehensive analysis of the historiography of United States military history from the colonial era to the present Covers the entire spectrum of US history from the Indian and imperial 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

African American Officers in Liberia Brian G. Shellum, 2018-08-01 African American Officers in Liberia tells the story of seventeen African American officers who trained reorganized and commanded the Liberian Frontier Force from 1910 to 1942 In this West African country founded by freed black American slaves African American officers performed their duties as instruments of imperialism for a country that was at best ambivalent about having them serve under arms at home and abroad The United States extended its newfound imperial reach and policy of Dollar Diplomacy to Liberia a country it considered a U S protectorate Brian G

Shellum explores U S foreign policy toward Liberia and the African American diaspora while detailing the African American military experience in the first half of the twentieth century Shellum brings to life the story of the African American officers who carried out a dangerous mission in Liberia for an American government that did not treat them as equal citizens in their homeland and he provides recognition for their critical role in preserving the independence of Liberia *Bunker Hill to Bastogne* Briton Cooper Busch, 2006 America s curiosity about elite military units is greater than ever in today s crisis ridden world And while numerous books have examined the various elite forces Bunker Hill to Bastogne goes much further to show the relationship between these special units and the societies that gave birth to them Though America in general has often regarded its military establishment as an unfortunate necessity elite formations have nearly always emerged in moments of crisis And while their exploits have fostered the cherished image of the individualistic but loyal rifleman ranger these legends have not always corresponded to reality America s roster of heroic images has long included esteemed elite units running the gamut from Roger s Rangers at Fort Ticonderoga during the American Revolution to Berdan s Sharpshooters during the Civil War and the paratroopers of Normandy in World War II But despite Americans reverent regard for and patriotic depiction of elite units they initially distrusted the idea of a standing army given such abuses as the quartering of soldiers in citizens homes Indeed the egalitarian American spirit caused the Founding Fathers to discourage a class of emperor making military elites And yet elite units did emerge during every major American conflict But the evolution of such forces has taken place in fits and starts with units often demobilizing after a particular crisis had passed Only since World War II have elite units become a consistently relied upon arm of the military for dealing with constantly erupting global crises Bunker Hill to Bastogne is a unique and timely chronicle of the birth and evolution of elite forces and the American public s reactions to them It shows that despite Americans wariness of a possible military elite their love of the fabled rifleman ranger has seldom dwindled though in the twenty first century their hero might wear a green beret rather than a coonskin cap *Commander and Builder of Western Forts* Jack Stokes Ballard, 2012-01-19 During his thirty eight year career as a military officer Henry Clay Merriam received the Medal of Honor for his service in the Civil War rose to prominence in the Western army and exerted significant influence on the American West by establishing military posts protecting rail lines and maintaining an uneasy peace between settlers and Indians Historian Jack Stokes Ballard s new study of Merriam s life and career sheds light on the experience of the western fort builders whose impact on the US westward expansion though less dramatic was just as lasting as that of Indian fighters such as Custer and Sheridan Further Merriam s lengthy period in command of black troops offers a study in leadership and important understandings about the conditions under which African Americans served on the Western frontier During the course of his service Merriam crisscrossed the country from Brownsville Texas to the Pacific Northwest and Vancouver Barracks serving in eastern Washington California and Denver Drawing extensively on the many letters and records associated with Merriam s long army career Ballard presents his service in a wide range of settings many

of which have become the stuff of Western history from conflict with Mexican revolutionaries on the Rio Grande to the miners riots in Coeur d Alene Ballard s careful research provides a vivid picture of the military s role in the westward expansion

Duty beyond the Battlefield Le'Trice D. Donaldson,2020-01-31 In a bold departure from previous scholarship Le Trice D Donaldson locates the often overlooked era between the Civil War and the end of World War I as the beginning of black soldiers involvement in the long struggle for civil rights Donaldson traces the evolution of these soldiers as they used their military service to challenge white notions of an African American second class citizenry and forged a new identity as freedom fighters willing to demand the rights of full citizenship and manhood Through extensive research Donaldson not only illuminates this evolution but also interrogates the association between masculinity and citizenship and the ways in which performing manhood through military service influenced how these men struggled for racial uplift Following the Buffalo soldier units and two regular army infantry units from the frontier and the Mexican border to Mexico Cuba and the Philippines Donaldson investigates how these locations and the wars therein provide windows into how the soldiers struggles influenced black life and status within the United States Continuing to probe the idea of what it meant to be a military race man a man concerned with the uplift of the black race who followed the philosophy of progress Donaldson contrasts the histories of officers Henry Flipper and Charles Young two soldiers who saw their roles and responsibilities as black military officers very differently Duty beyond the Battlefield demonstrates that from the 1870s to 1920s military race men laid the foundation for the New Negro movement and the rise of Black Nationalism that influenced the future leaders of the twentieth century Civil Rights movement

The Republic for which it Stands Richard White,2017 The newest volume in the Oxford History of the United States series The Republic for Which It Stands argues that the Gilded Age along with Reconstruction its conflicts rapid and disorienting change hopes and fears formed the template of American modernity

Show Thyself a Man Mixon, Gregory,2016-07-25 In Show Thyself a Man Gregory Mixon explores the ways African Americans in postbellum Georgia used the militia as a vehicle to secure full citizenship respect and a more stable place in society As citizen soldiers black men were empowered to get involved in politics secure their own financial independence and publicly commemorate black freedom with celebrations such as Emancipation Day White Georgians however used the militia as a different symbol of freedom to ensure the postwar white right to rule This book is a forty year history of black militia service in Georgia and the determined disbandment process that whites undertook to destroy it connecting this chapter of the post emancipation South to the larger history of militia participation by African descendant people through the Western hemisphere and Latin America

Contested Valor Cameron D. McCoy,2023-11-16 Contested Valor is a challenging examination of the use and status of black Marines in United States military service during the Cold War era These pioneering men experienced contested military integration as well as multiple forms of institutional and social opposition which called their humanity manhood and rights to full citizenship into question Efforts to undermine their service

compromised their right to be counted among the elite and sidelined their story to the fringes of Marine Corps and U S history Cameron McCoy describes the factors and pressures leading to the racial turbulence that surfaced in the Marine Corps from the end of World War II through Vietnam and the measures taken by civilian and Marine officials to maintain and restore organizational integrity based on a foundation of white supremacy He examines the psychological effects of institutionalized racism on African American Marines during the Vietnam era and the emergence of a new generation of black men unwilling to submit to the traditions of a Jim Crow Marine Corps By exploring the realities American society constructed about black Marines this work calls attention to the diverse ways in which these men coped within a strict prejudiced organization and found greater purpose as U S Marines despite an embattled image Contested Valor weaves the experiences of black Americans in the armed forces into the larger tapestry of the American racist past and aptly captures the dilemmas triumphs and pitfalls that the first African American Marines encountered during the contentious eras of World War II Korea and Vietnam McCoy explores the creation of organizational policies designed to minimize their footprint as U S Marines until the social experiment of military integration faded and illustrates the discriminatory practices that further delegitimized their wartime reputation McCoy demonstrates that black Marines absence from the historical record has been compounded by the negligence and oversight of past historians as the Marine Corps reckons with its racist past and its first black Marines

Unburied Lives Laurie A. Wilkie, 2021-09 In Unburied Lives Wilkie demonstrates how we can listen to stories found in things neglected ignored or disparaged documents not consulted architecture not studied material traces preserved in the dirt

Bluecoats and Tar Heels Mark L Bradley, 2009-01-30 Though the Civil War ended in April 1865 the conflict between Unionists and Confederates continued The bitterness and rancor resulting from the collapse of the Confederacy spurred an ongoing cycle of hostility and bloodshed that made the Reconstruction period a violent era of transition The violence was so pervasive that the federal government deployed units of the U S Army in North Carolina and other southern states to maintain law and order and protect blacks and Unionists Bluecoats and Tar Heels Soldiers and Civilians in Reconstruction North Carolina tells the story of the army s twelve year occupation of North Carolina a time of political instability and social unrest Author Mark Bradley details the complex interaction between the federal soldiers and the North Carolina civilians during this tumultuous period The federal troops attempted an impossible juggling act protecting the social and political rights of the newly freed black North Carolinians while conciliating their former enemies the ex Confederates The officers sought to minimize violence and unrest during the lengthy transition from war to peace but they ultimately proved far more successful in promoting sectional reconciliation than in protecting the freedpeople Bradley s exhaustive study examines the military efforts to stabilize the region in the face of opposition from both ordinary citizens and dangerous outlaws such as the Regulators and the Ku Klux Klan By 1872 the widespread organized violence that had plagued North Carolina since the close of the war had ceased enabling the bluecoats and the ex Confederates to participate in public

rituals and social events that served as symbols of sectional reconciliation This rapprochement has been largely forgotten lost amidst the postbellum barrage of Lost Cause rhetoric causing many historians to believe that the process of national reunion did not begin until after Reconstruction Rectifying this misconception *Bluecoats and Tar Heels* illuminates the U S Army s significant role in an understudied aspect of Civil War reconciliation [Buffalo Soldiers in California](#) Brian G. Shellum,

Torchbearers of Democracy Chad L. Williams,2010-09-20 For the 380 000 African American soldiers who fought in World War I Woodrow Wilson s charge to make the world safe for democracy carried life or death meaning Chad L Williams reveals the central role of African American soldiers in the global conflict and how they along with race activists and ordinary citizens committed to fighting for democracy at home and beyond Using a diverse range of sources *Torchbearers of Democracy* reclaims the legacy of African American soldiers and veterans and connects their history to issues such as the obligations of citizenship combat and labor diaspora and internationalism homecoming and racial violence New Negro militancy and African American memories of the war *Class and Race in the Frontier Army* Kevin Adams,2012-11-19

Historians have long assumed that ethnic and racial divisions in post Civil War America were reflected in the U S Army of whose enlistees 40 percent were foreign born Now Kevin Adams shows that the frontier army was characterized by a Victorian class divide that overshadowed ethnic prejudices *Class and Race in the Frontier Army* marks the first application of recent research on class race and ethnicity to the social and cultural history of military life on the western frontier Adams draws on a wealth of military records and soldiers diaries and letters to reconstruct everyday army life from work and leisure to consumption intellectual pursuits and political activity and shows that an inflexible class barrier stood between officers and enlisted men As Adams relates officers lived in relative opulence while enlistees suffered poverty neglect and abuse Although racism was ingrained in official policy and informal behavior no similar prejudice colored the experience of soldiers who were immigrants Officers and enlisted men paid much less attention to ethnic differences than to social class officers flaunting and protecting their status enlisted men seething with class resentment Treating the army as a laboratory to better understand American society in the Gilded Age Adams suggests that military attitudes mirrored civilian life in that era with enlisted men especially illustrating the emerging class consciousness among the working poor *Class and Race in the Frontier Army* offers fresh insight into the interplay of class race and ethnicity in late nineteenth century America **Beyond Texas**

Through Time Walter Louis Buenger,Arnoldo De León,2011 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography *Texas Through Time* a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnoldo De Le n have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work *Beyond Texas Through Time* departs from the earlier volume s emphasis on the dichotomy between traditionalism and

revisionism as they applied to various eras. Instead, the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades. The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume, extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature. In addition, the volume editors' introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors. *Beyond Texas Through Time* offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas.

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