BLACK FRONTIERSMAN

THE MEMOIRS OF HENRY O. FLIPPER



COMPILED AND EDITED BY THEODORE D. HARRIS

Bruce A. Glasrud

Black Frontiersman Henry Ossian Flipper, 1997 Flipper was the first black graduate from West Point and served in the Tenth Cavalry in Texas and Oklahoma before being dishonarbly discharged in 1882 He went on to be a mining engineer The Trials of Henry Flipper, First Black Graduate of West Point surveyor congressional aide translator and writer Don Cusic, 2014-10-16 Born in 1856 in Thomasville Georgia Henry Ossian Flipper was nine at the end of the Civil War His parents part of a privileged upper class of slaves were allowed to operate an independent business under the protection of their owner This placed Henry in an excellent position to take advantage of new educational opportunities opening up to African Americans and he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1877 Flipper served at Fort Sill in what is now Oklahoma took part in the Indian Wars and served at Fort Davis in Texas where a court martial relating to missing funds ended his Army career with a dishonorable discharge He later was an assistant to the Secretary of the Interior during the early 1920s Harding administration and died in 1940 Investigations into the circumstances of Flipper's court martial resulted in an upgrade to honorable discharge in 1976 and a posthumous pardon from President Clinton in 1999 Passages from Flipper's 1878 autobiography and excerpts from contemporary military reports and newspaper articles contribute firsthand observations to this biography of West Point's first black graduate The Fall of a Black Army Officer Charles M. Robinson, 2014-10-22 Lieutenant Henry O Flipper was a former slave who rose to become the first African American graduate of West Point While serving as commissary officer at Fort Davis Texas in 1881 he was charged with embezzlement and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman A court martial board acquitted Flipper of the embezzlement charge but convicted him of conduct unbecoming He was then dismissed from the service of the United States The Flipper case became known as something of an American Dreyfus Affair emblematic of racism in the frontier army Because of Flipper's efforts to clear his name many assumed that he had been railroaded because he was black In The Fall of a Black Army Officer Charles M Robinson III challenges that assumption In this complete revision of his earlier work The Court Martial of Lieutenant Henry Flipper Robinson finds that Flipper was the author of his own problems The taint of racism on the Flipper affair became so widely accepted that in 1999 President Bill Clinton issued a posthumous pardon for Flipper The Fall of a Black Army Officer boldly moves the arguments regarding racism in both Lt Flipper's case and the frontier army in general beyond political correctness Solidly grounded in archival research it is a thorough and provocative reassessment of the Flipper affair at last revealing the truth 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 Colored Cadet at West Point Henry Ossian Flipper, 1998-01-01 Henry Ossian Flipper was one of the 19th century West's most remarkable individuals and the first African American graduate of West Point Although

Flipper's record of accomplishment was significant he was court martialed and dismissed from the service in 1882 This is Flipper's own account of his career along with a biographical essay by Quintard Taylor Jr Forgotten African American Firsts Hans Ostrom, J. David Macey Jr., 2023-03-16 Winner of the 2024 RUSA Outstanding Reference Award This book introduces students to African American innovators and their contributions to art entertainment sports politics religion business and popular culture While the achievements of such individuals as Barack Obama Toni Morrison and Thurgood Marshall are well known many accomplished African Americans have been largely forgotten or deliberately erased from the historical record in America This volume introduces students to those African Americans whose successes in entertainment business sports politics and other fields remain poorly understood Dr Charles Drew whose pioneering research on blood transfusions saved thousands of lives during World War II Mae Jemison an engineer who in 1992 became the first African American woman to travel in outer space and Ethel Waters the first African American to star in her own television show are among those chronicled in Forgotten African American Firsts With nearly 150 entries across 17 categories this book has been carefully curated to showcase the inspiring stories of African Americans whose hard work courage and talent have led the course of history in the United States and around the world My Life in the Old Army Abner Doubleday, 1998 Often thought of as the inventor of baseball the great American pastime Abner Doubleday was first and foremost a soldier My Life in the Old Army is comprised of a set of previously unpublished writings the originals are housed at the New York Historical Society with an emphasis on Doubleday's tour of duty during the Mexican War He was on hand for the first shots of the conflict for the battles of Monterrey and Buena Vista and later served in Saltillo after the campaign moved farther south toward Mexico City Fluent in Spanish he traveled far and wide in Mexico and describes his experiences in this volume

Combat Multipliers Krewasky A. Salter,2003 African Americans in the United States Army in World War II Bryan D. Booker,2024-10-17 The political economic and social landscapes of the United States in the early 1940s were split

by one overriding factor race This book explores the ways this separation extended to the military forces and the impact segregation had on World War II Beginning with an overview of African Americans and the military from the inception of the United States and a brief history of the African American role in World War I the focus moves to between the wars movements such as the Protective Mobilization Plan promoting racial integration of the military The main focus is the African American role in World War II and the stigma that remained despite their valor Groups discussed include the Women's Army Corps tank destroyers separate infantry regiments such as the 24th 65th 364th 366th and 372nd and the 2nd cavalry Also included is a list of African American World War II veterans belatedly and mostly posthumously awarded medals of honor on Black Frontiersman Henry Ossian Flipper, 1997 Senator Albert Bacon Fall and his later recollections on race and politics in the 1930s Hoo-Doo Cowboys and Bronze Buckaroos Michael K. Johnson, 2014 A study of representations of Blackness in movies music performance art and popular journalism A Dose of Frontier Soldiering E. A. Bode, 1999-08-01 Emil Adolph Bode a German immigrant down on his luck enlisted in the U S Army in 1877 and served for five years More literate than most of his fellow soldiers Bode described western flora and fauna commenting on the American Indians he encountered as well as the slaughter of the buffalo the hard and lonely life of the cowboy and towns and settlements he passed through His observations seasoned with wry wit and sympathy offer a truer picture of the frontier military experience than all the dashing cavalry charges and thundering artillery in Western literature **Soldier Tragedy of 1877** Paul Howard Carlson, 2003 In the middle of the arid summer of 1877 a drought year in West Texas a troop of some forty buffalo soldiers African American cavalry led by white officers struck out into the Llano Estacado from Double Lakes south of modern Lubbock pursuing a band of Kwahada Comanches who had been raiding homesteads and hunting parties A group of twenty two buffalo hunters accompanied the soldiers as guides and allies Several days later three black soldiers rode into Fort Concho at modern San Angelo and reported that the men and officers of Troop A were missing and presumed dead from thirst The Staked Plains Horror as the Galveston Daily News called it quickly captured national attention Although most of the soldiers eventually straggled back into camp four had died and others eventually faced court martial for desertion The buffalo hunters had ridden off on their own to find water and the surviving soldiers had lived by drinking the blood of their dead horses and their own urine A routine army scout had turned into disaster of the worst kind Although the failed expedition was widely reported at the time its sparse treatments since then have relied exclusively on the white officers accounts Paul Carlson has mined the courts martial records for testimony of the enlisted men memories of a white boy who rode with the Indians and other buried sources to provide the first multifaceted narrative ever published His gripping account provides not only a fuller version of what happened over those grim eighty six hours but also a nuanced view of the interaction of soldiers hunters settlers and Indians on the Staked Plains at this poignant moment before the final settling of the Comanches on their reservation in Indian Territory The Inspectors General of the United States Army,

1777-1903 David A. Clary, Joseph W. A. Whitehorne, 1987 A study of the establishment of inspection practices in the United States Army told chronologically in large part through the experiences of officers assigned to the inspection service The record of the inspectorate illustrates those daily concerns that influenced the institutional development of the Inspector General Corps as a whole Blacks in the American West and Beyond--America, Canada, and Mexico George H. Junne, 2000-05-30 Almost a century before their arrival in the English New World Blacks appeared alongside the Spanish in what is now the American West Through their families communities and institutions these Western Blacks left behind a long history which is just now beginning to receive systematic scholarly treatment Comprehensively indexing a variety of research materials on Blacks in the North American West Junne offers an invaluable navigational tool for students of American and African American history Entries are organized both geographically and topically and cover a broad range of subjects including cross cultural interaction health art and law Contains a complete compilation of African American newspapers

A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West Nicolas S. Witschi,2014-02-03 A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West presents a series of essays that explore the historic and contemporary cultural expressions rooted in America's western states Offers a comprehensive approach to the wide range of cultural expressions originating in the west Focuses on the intersections complexities and challenges found within and between the different historical and cultural groups that define the west's various distinctive regions Addresses traditionally familiar icons and ideas about the west such as cowboys wide open spaces and violence and their intersections with urbanization and other regional complexities Features essays written by many of the leading scholars in western American cultural studies

African American History in New Mexico Bruce A. Glasrud,2013-02-15 Although their total numbers in New Mexico were never large blacks arrived with Spanish explorers and settlers and played active roles in the history of the territory and state Here Bruce Glasrud assembles the best information available on the themes events and personages of black New Mexico history The contributors portray the blacks who accompanied Cabeza de Vaca Coronado and de Vargas and recount their interactions with Native Americans in colonial New Mexico Chapters on the territorial period examine black trappers and traders as well as review the issue of slavery in the territory and the blacks who accompanied Confederate troops and fought in the Union army during the Civil War in New Mexico Eventually blacks worked on farms and ranches in mines and on railroads as well as in the military seeking freedom and opportunity in New Mexico's wide open spaces A number of black towns were established in rural areas Lacking political power because they represented such a small percentage of New Mexico's population blacks relied largely on their own resources and networks particularly churches and schools

African Americans at War Jonathan Sutherland,2003-12-05 A fascinating chronicle of the endeavors of African Americans who fought for their country this book recounts their stories their bravery and their contributions African Americans at War puts a human face on this neglected area of history From pre Revolutionary fighting against the French to cutting edge combat

against Saddam Hussein these A Z volumes underscore significant military contributions from African Americans The two volumes provide comprehensive coverage of aspects including important historical figures key battles legislation and rulings honors awarded regiments formations and squadrons and significant places Individuals portrayed include celebrated Revolutionary hero Crispus Attucks and Lieutenant Vernon J Baker who led his platoon in a near suicidal attack on German positions in 1945 Often marginalized in support functions and frequently given suicidal missions African Americans have served with distinction and honor in all U S conflicts Their stories endeavors and bravery are now chronicled in one accessible resource This set investigates each war the interwar years integration periods and acceptance of African American men and women on the military team This is a fascinating compendium spanning all U S history

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