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Blacks in America's Wars Robert W. Mullen, 1973 **Blacks in America's Wars** Robert W. Mullen, 1986 **Key Issues in the American Saga: the Quest for Freedom** Peter Hitchen, 2005-10 Peter Hitchen's award winning dissertation and 8 other articles skillfully examine many of the principal issues concerning the American quest for freedom in dialectical response to its own institutions The dissertation offers a fascinating insight into the forces that shaped post emancipation race issues within the United States of America and the old British Empire Whilst essay topics include the War of Independence Indian allotment African Americans the Civil War Vietnam and Civil Rights Of value for the student and equally of interest to those looking for surveys to many important facets of US history from the 18th to the 20th century Spend 25 100 AND GET FREE POSTAGE ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD The Routledge Atlas of African American History Jonathan Earle, 2016-02-04 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Black Americans in Congress, 1870-2007 , 2008 From the publisher Provides a comprehensive history of the more than 120 African Americans who have served in the United States Congress Written for a general audience this book contains a profile of each African American Member including notables such as Hiram Revels Joseph Rainey Oscar De Priest Adam Clayton Powell Shirley Chisholm Gus Hawkins and Barbara Jordan Individual profiles are introduced by contextual essays that explain major events in congressional and U S history Illustrated with many portraits photographs and charts **Blacks and the Military** Martin Binkin, Mark J. Eitelberg, 2011-02-01 For much of the nation's history the participation of blacks in the armed forces was approximately in line with their proportion in the total population This changed during the 1970s by 1980 one of every three Army GIs and one of every five marines were black The reaction has been mixed Many Americans look with approval on the growth of black participation in military service since it often affords young blacks educational social and financial opportunities that constitute a bridge to a better life not otherwise available to them But for other Americans the opportunities are outweighed by the disproportionate imposition of the burden of defense on a segment of the population that has not enjoyed a fair share of the benefits that society confers From this perspective the likelihood that blacks would suffer at least a third and perhaps a half of the combat fatalities in the initial stages of conflict is considered immoral unethical or otherwise contrary to the precepts of democratic institutions Some also worry that military forces with such a high fraction of blacks entail risks to U S national security A socially unrepresentative force it is argued may lack the cohesion considered vital to combat effectiveness Others fear that such a force would be unreliable if it were deployed in situations that would test the allegiance of its minority members And some have even expressed concern that a large proportion of blacks may raise questions about the status of U S fighting forces as judged by the American public the nation's allies and its adversaries The authors of this book examine evidence on both sides of the issue in an effort to bring objective scrutiny to bear on questions that for many years have been loaded with emotion and subjective reaction They also discuss the implications for

the military's racial composition of demographic economic and technological trends and the possible effects of returning to some form of conscription

American While Black Niambi Michele Carter, 2019 At the same time that the Civil Rights Movement brought increasing opportunities for blacks the United States liberalized its immigration policy While the broadening of the United States's borders to non European immigrants fits with a black political agenda of social justice recent waves of immigration have presented a dilemma for blacks prompting ambivalent or even negative attitudes toward migrants What has an expanded immigration regime meant for how blacks express national attachment In this book Niambi Michele Carter argues that immigration both historically and in the contemporary moment has served as a reminder of the limited inclusion of African Americans in the body politic As Carter contends blacks use the issue of immigration as a way to understand the nature and meaning of their American citizenship specifically the way that white supremacy structures and constrains not just their place in the American political landscape but their political opinions as well White supremacy gaslights black people and others into critiquing themselves and each other instead of white supremacy itself But what may appear to be a conflict between blacks and other minorities is about self preservation Carter draws on original interview material and empirical data on African American political opinion to offer the first theory of black public opinion toward immigration

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

The Black Soldiers Who Built the Alaska Highway John Virtue, 2012-11-16

This is the first detailed account of the 5 000 black troops who were reluctantly sent north by the United States Army during World War II to help build the Alaska Highway and install the companion Canol pipeline Theirs were the first black regiments deployed outside the lower 48 states during the war The enlisted men most of them from the South faced racial discrimination from white officers were barred from entering any towns for fear they would procreate a mongrel race with local women and endured winter conditions they had never experienced before Despite this they won praise for their

dedication and their work Congress in 2005 said that the wartime service of the four regiments covered here contributed to the eventual desegregation of the Armed Forces

Civil Rights and the Making of the Modern American State Megan Ming Francis, 2014-04-21 This book extends what we know about the development of civil rights and the role of the NAACP in American politics Through a sweeping archival analysis of the NAACP's battle against lynching and mob violence from 1909 to 1923 this book examines how the NAACP raised public awareness won over American presidents secured the support of Congress and won a landmark criminal procedure case in front of the Supreme Court

The Generation of Trust David C. King, Zachary Karabell, 2003 A penetrating look at why today's generation looks up to the military more than its Baby Boomer parents ever did

Race, Reform, and Rebellion Manning Marable, 2022-11-15 Since its original publication in 1984 Manning Marable's *Race Reform and Rebellion* has become widely known as the most crucial political and social history of African Americans since World War II Aimed at students of contemporary American politics and society and written by one of the most articulate and eloquent authorities on the movement for black freedom this acclaimed study traces the divergent elements of political social and moral reform in nonwhite America since 1945 This third edition brings Marable's study into the twenty first century analyzing the effects of such factors as black neoconservatism welfare reform the Million Man March the mainstreaming of hip hop culture 9 11 and Hurricane Katrina Marable's work brought into the present remains one of the most dramatic well conceived and provocative histories of the struggle for African American civil rights and equality Through the 1950s and 1960s Marable follows the emergence of a powerful black working class the successful effort to abolish racial segregation the outbreak of Black Power urban rebellion and the renaissance of Black Nationalism He explores the increased participation of blacks and other ethnic groups in governmental systems and the white reaction during the period he terms the Second Reconstruction *Race Reform and Rebellion* illustrates how poverty illegal drugs unemployment and a deteriorating urban infrastructure hammered the African American community in the 1980s and early 1990s

Roosevelt's Blues: African American Blues and Gospel Songs on FDR Guido van Rijn, 1997

Fighting on Two Fronts James E. Westheider, 1999-04 In this dramatic history of race relations during the Vietnam War James E Westheider illustrates how American soldiers in Vietnam grappled with many of the same racial conflicts that were roiling their homeland thousands of miles away Over seven years in the making *Fighting on Two Fronts* draws on interviews with dozens of Vietnam veterans black and white and official Pentagon documents to paint the first complete picture of the African American experience in Vietnam

Daniel "Chappie" James Earnest N. Bracey, 2015-05-12 General Daniel Chappie James Jr USAF fought in three American wars and became the first African American to attain the rank of four star general in the United States Armed Forces He was a talented military leader an excellent orator and an advocate for equal rights for blacks in the military James was once one of the most powerful men in the world and today he is often classed with such great American generals as Patton MacArthur and Pershing This biography explores James's life and assesses his place in

American military history From his childhood through his role and service in World War II Korea and Vietnam the book traces his personal and career development his influences and his climb through the military ranks Photographs of James are included as well as detailed bibliographical information at the end of each chapter **The Lost Promise of Civil Rights** Risa L. Goluboff,2010-03-30 By uncovering the challenges workers and their lawyers launched against Jim Crow in the 1940s when civil rights were legally conceptually and constitutionally up for grabs Goluboff shows how Brown v Board of Education only partially fulfilled the lost promise of civil rights *Chronicles of a Two-Front War* Lawrence Allen Eldridge,2012-01-18 During the Vietnam War young African Americans fought to protect the freedoms of Southeast Asians and died in disproportionate numbers compared to their white counterparts Despite their sacrifices black Americans were unable to secure equal rights at home and because the importance of the war overshadowed the civil rights movement in the minds of politicians and the public it seemed that further progress might never come For many African Americans the bloodshed loss and disappointment of war became just another chapter in the history of the civil rights movement Lawrence Allen Eldridge explores this two front war showing how the African American press grappled with the Vietnam War and its impact on the struggle for civil rights Written in a clear narrative style *Chronicles of a Two Front War* is the first book to examine coverage of the Vietnam War by black news publications from the Gulf of Tonkin incident in August 1964 to the final withdrawal of American ground forces in the spring of 1973 and the fall of Saigon in the spring of 1975 Eldridge reveals how the black press not only reported the war but also weighed its significance in the context of the civil rights movement The author researched seventeen African American newspapers including the Chicago Defender the Baltimore Afro American and the New Courier and two magazines Jet and Ebony He augmented the study with a rich array of primary sources including interviews with black journalists and editors oral history collections the personal papers of key figures in the black press and government documents including those from the presidential libraries of Lyndon Johnson Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford to trace the ups and downs of U S domestic and wartime policy especially as it related to the impact of the war on civil rights Eldridge examines not only the role of reporters during the war but also those of editors commentators and cartoonists Especially enlightening is the research drawn from extensive oral histories by prominent journalist Ethel Payne the first African American woman to receive the title of war correspondent She described a widespread practice in black papers of reworking material from major white papers without providing proper credit as the demand for news swamped the small budgets and limited staffs of African American papers The author analyzes both the strengths of the black print media and the weaknesses in their coverage The black press ultimately viewed the Vietnam War through the lens of African American experience blaming the war for crippling LBJ s Great Society and the War on Poverty Despite its waning hopes for an improved life the black press soldiered on *A Bridge to Justice* John Caher,2022-10-04 Documents the life of a gifted African American leader whose contributions were pivotal to the movement for social justice and racial equality Franklin Hall

Williams was a visionary and trailblazer who devoted his life to the pursuit of civil rights not through acrimony and violence and hatred but through reason and example *A Bridge to Justice* sheds new light on this practical pragmatic bridge builder and brilliant complex individual whose life reflected the opportunities and constraints of an intellectually elite Black man in the twentieth century Franklin H Williams was considered a bridge figure someone whose position outside the limelight allowed him to navigate both Black and white circles span the more turbulent racial waters below and persuade people to see the world in a new way During his prolific lifetime he was a civil rights leader lawyer diplomat organizer of the Peace Corps United Nations representative foundation president and associate of Thurgood Marshall on some of the seminal civil liberties cases of the past hundred years though their relationship was so fraught with tension that Marshall had Williams sent to California He worked in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations served as a diplomat and became an exceptionally persuasive advocate for civil rights Even after enduring the segregated Army suffering cruel discrimination and barely escaping a murderous lynch mob eager to make him pay for zealously representing three innocent Black men falsely accused of rape Franklin was not a hater He believed that Americans in general were good people who were open to reason and in their hearts sympathetic to fairness and justice Dr Enid Gort an anthropologist and Africanist who conducted hundreds of hours of exclusive interviews with Williams his family friends colleagues and compatriots and John M Caher a professional writer and legal journalist have co written an exhaustively researched and scrupulously documented account of this civil rights champion s life and impact His story is an object lesson to help this nation heal and advance through unity rather than tribalism

Race Rebels Robin D. G. Kelley, 1996-06-01 From notable historian and author of *Freedom Dreams* the untold history of the Black working class resistances throughout the 20th century Many Black strategies of daily resistance have been obscured until now *Race rebels* argues Kelley have created strategies of resistance movements and entire subcultures Here for the first time everyday race rebels are given the historiographical attention they deserve from the Jim Crow era to the present

When is the Nation? Atsuko Ichijo, Gordana Uzelac, 2005-11-17 This new collection of key authors on nationalism presents the latest thinking on this fundamental aspect of Politics International Relations and Sociology John Breuilly Walker Connor Steven Grosby Eric Hobsbawm Anthony D Smith and Pierre van den Berghe comprehensively explain and address the key contemporary question in nationalism studies of when is the nation or what point in a nation s history is it born with authority and freshness Our world is still deeply imbedded in the language and practice of nations and nationalism and they remain central parts in understanding human society This comparison and contrast of the main approaches reveals their strengths and weaknesses This new text introduces the main schools of thought with clarity and concision tackles the most pertinent questions in nationalism delivers both theoretical and empirical perspectives uses an innovative new interactive debate format with questions and answers presents key case studies bringing theory to life The inclusion of case studies gives the reader fresh insight into specific nations and national groups including The United States

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