

**THE BLACK
MILITARY EXPERIENCE
IN THE AMERICAN WEST**

EDITED BY **JOHN M. CARROLL**



Black Military Experience

**Ira Berlin, Joseph Patrick Reidy, Leslie
S. Rowland**

Black Military Experience:

Freedom's Soldiers Ira Berlin, Joseph Patrick Reidy, Leslie S. Rowland, 1998-03-13 *Freedom's Soldiers* tells the story of the 200,000 black men who fought in the Civil War in their own words and those of eyewitnesses. *The Louisiana Native Guards* James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 1995-12 Early in the Civil War Louisiana's Confederate government sanctioned a militia unit of black troops the Louisiana Native Guards. Intended as a response to demands from members of New Orleans' substantial free black population that they be permitted to participate in the defense of their state, the unit was used by Confederate authorities for public display and propaganda purposes but was not allowed to fight. After the fall of New Orleans, General Benjamin F. Butler brought the Native Guards into Federal military service and increased their numbers with runaway slaves. He intended to use the troops for guard duty and heavy labor. His successor Nathaniel P. Banks did not trust the black Native Guard officers and as he replaced them with white commanders, the mistreatment and misuse of the black troops steadily increased. The first large scale deployment of the Native Guards occurred in May 1863 during the Union siege of Port Hudson, Louisiana, when two of their regiments were ordered to storm an impregnable hilltop position. Although the soldiers fought valiantly, the charge was driven back with extensive losses. The white officers and the northern press praised the tenacity and fighting ability of the black troops but they were still not accepted on the same terms as their white counterparts. After the war, Native Guard veterans took up the struggle for civil rights, in particular voting rights for Louisiana's black population. *The Louisiana Native Guards* is the first account to consider that struggle. By documenting their endeavors through Reconstruction, James G. Hollandsworth places the Native Guards' military service in the broader context of a civil rights movement that predates more recent efforts by a hundred years. This remarkable work presents a vivid picture of men eager to prove their courage and ability to a world determined to exploit and demean them.

After the Glory Donald R. Shaffer, 2004-07-07 The heroics of black Union soldiers in the Civil War have been justly celebrated but their postwar lives largely neglected. Donald Shaffer's illuminating study shines a bright light on this previously obscure part of African American history, revealing for the first time black veterans' valiant but often frustrating efforts to secure true autonomy and equality as civilians. *After the Glory* shows how black veterans' experiences as soldiers provided them for the first time with a sense of manliness that shaped not only their own lives but also their contributions to the African American community. Shaffer makes clear however that their postwar pursuit of citizenship and a dignified manhood was never very easy for black veterans; their triumphs frequently neither complete nor lasting. Shaffer chronicles the postwar transition of black veterans from the Union army as well as their subsequent life patterns: political involvement, family and marital life, experiences with social welfare, comradeship with other veterans, and memories of the war itself. He draws on such sources as Civil War pension records to fashion a collective biography, a social history of both ordinary and notable lives, resurrecting the words and memories of many black veterans to provide an intimate view of their lives and struggles. Like other African Americans

from many walks of life black veterans fought fiercely against disenfranchisement and Jim Crow and were better equipped to do so than most other African Americans They carried a sense of pride instilled by their military service that made them better prepared to confront racism and discrimination and more respected in their own communities As Shaffer reveals they also had nearly equal access to military pensions financial resources available to few other blacks and even found acceptance among white Union veterans in the Grand Army of the Republic fraternity After the Glory is not merely another tale of black struggles in a racist America it is the story of how a select group of African Americans led a quest for manhood and often found it within themselves when no one else would give it to them

After the Glory Donald Robert Shaffer, 2004 Shaffer chronicles the postwar transition of black veterans from the Union army as well as their subsequent life patterns political involvement family and marital life experiences with social welfare comradeship with other veterans and memories of the war itself He draws on such sources as Civil War pension records to fashion a collective biography a social history of both ordinary and notable lives resurrecting the words and memories of many black veterans to provide an intimate view of their lives and struggles

BOOK JACKET The Black Military Experience in the American West John Melvin Carroll, 1973 A detailed study of the black man's military contributions to the development of the American West is supplemented with contemporary paintings and drawings

Black Military Experience in America John Melvin Carroll, 1996-09

Freedom Soldiers Assistant Professor of History Jonathan Lande, Jonathan Lande, 2024-10-15 Freedom Soldiers examines the lives of formerly enslaved men who deserted the US Army during the Civil War and their experiences in army camps courts and prisons It explores their reasons for leaving often through their own voices from courts martial testimony

The Black Experience in the Civil War South Stephen V. Ash, 2010-03-02 The first book of its kind to appear in a generation this comprehensive study details the experiences of the black men women and children who lived in the South during the traumatic time of secession and civil war The Black Experience in the Civil War South is the first comprehensive study of the Southern black wartime experience to appear in a generation Incorporating the most recent scholarship this thematically organized book does justice to the richness of its subject looking at the lives of blacks in the Confederate states and the nonseceding Southern states at blacks on farms and plantations and in towns and cities at blacks employed in industry and the military and at black men women and children Drawing on memoirs autobiographies and other original source materials the author details the experiences of blacks who took up residence in Union contraband camps and on free labor plantations and those who enlisted in the Union army He introduces individuals who escaped from slavery as well as the small minority of Southern blacks who were free when the war began Most significantly this revealing study deals not only with those who gained freedom during the war but those whose freedom came only after the conflict's end

Campfires of Freedom Keith P. Wilson, 2002 Three related themes are examined in this fascinating study the social dynamics of race relations in Union Army camps the relationship that evolved between Southern and Northern black soldiers and the role off duty activities

played in helping the soldiers meet the demands of military service and the challenges of freedom By vividly portraying the soldiers camp life and by carefully analyzing their collective memory the author sets the camp experience in the broader context of social and political change *Freedom: Volume 1, Series II: The Black Military Experience* Ira Berlin, Joseph P. Reidy, Leslie S. Rowland, 1983-01-28 A collection of first hand accounts drawn from the extensive records of the National Archives It explains how black military service helped to destroy slavery it is a social history of black soldiers it explains how soldiering shaped the life of black people during after the war *A Historic Context for the African-American Military Experience - Covering Before the Civil War, Blacks in Union and Confederate Army, Buffalo Soldier, Scouts, Spanish-American War, World War I and II* U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), U. S. Government, 2017-10-30 This important work by the Army recognizes and highlights the contributions of African Americans to the military history of the United States This is accomplished by providing a historic context on the African American military experience for use by Department of Defense DoD cultural resource managers Managers can use this historic context to recognize significant sites buildings and objects on DoD property related to African American military history by nominating them for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places In this manner civilian and military personnel currently serving in all major services will be made aware of the contributions of African Americans to our military heritage While the focus of this work is on all black military units significant individuals will be recognized also Chapter 1 Introduction By Steven D Smith Background Objective Historic Context Research Design Project Scope Methods Report Organization Summary Chapter 2 African American Soldiers Before the Civil War By Elizabeth Arnett Fields Early Colonial Conflicts Service in Non English Colonies American Revolution Blacks in the Armed Forces 1783 1812 War of 1812 Black Soldiers in the Antebellum Period Summary Chapter 3 African Americans in the Civil War By Keith Krawczynski and Steven D Smith Introduction Northern Attitudes Toward Arming the Black Man Service in the Union Navy Blacks in the Confederate Army Blacks in the Union Army Confederate Response to the Union Enlistment of African Americans Black Soldiers Life and Labor The Martial Spirit Summary Chapter 4 The West 1865 1897 By Elizabeth Arnett Fields Introduction The Creation of Black Regiments Origin of the Term Buffalo Soldier Cavalry Regiments Infantry Regiments Seminole Negro Indian Scouts Service in Other Branches of the Army First Black Cadets at West Point Problems Faced by the Black Troops In the West Qualities of the Buffalo Soldiers Summary Chapter 5 The Spanish American War and Aftermath By Keith Krawczynski Spanish American War African American Attitudes Towards War with Spain Black Regular Army Cavalry and Infantry Units State Volunteer Units In the War Immune Regiments The Philippines Reactions to Increased Racial Discrimination Punitive Expedition African Americans in the National Guard Naval Service 1865 1917 Summary Chapter 6 World War I By Keith Krawczynski Declaration of War African American Call to Arms Recruitment Appeasement of African Americans Creation of Black Units Demands for African American Officers Training in the United States Labor Battalions Overseas Combat in

France Postwar 1918 1940 Summary Chapter 7 African American Navy Marine Women s Reserves and Coast Guard Service During World War II By Keith Krawczynski Introduction Dorie Miller U S Navy Marine Corps Coast Guard Merchant Marine Women s Reserve Corps Summary Chapter 8 African Americans in the U S Army During World War II By Robert F Jefferson Introduction Quotas Linkages of Black Intelligence and Combat Efficiency and Discrimination 1920 1941 Black Response to War and War Department Intransigence The Stateside Employment and Training of Black Personnel and Units at Regular Army Facilities 1941 1944 Race Labor and War The Employment of Black Troops in the African Pacific and European Theaters Summary Chapter 9 Victory and Context Recognition of African American Contributions to American Military History By Steven D Smith Keith Krawczynski and Robert F Jefferson The Integration of the Armed Forces 1946 1954 Historic Context Themes and Sites Installation Survey Summary Freedom for Themselves Richard M. Reid,2008 More than 5 000 North Carolina slaves escaped from their white owners to serve in the Union army during the Civil War Richard Reid explores the stories of black soldiers from four regiments raised in North Carolina the 35th 36th and 37th United States Colored Troops and the 14th United States Colored Heavy Artillery Constructing a multidimensional portrait of these soldiers and their families Reid provides a new understanding of the spectrum of black experience during and after the war Reid examines the processes by which black men enlisted and were trained the history of each regiment the lives of the soldiers families during the war and the postwar experiences of the veterans and their families in an ex Confederate state The 35th and 36th Regiments fought well and earned praise from military leaders while the 37th fought poorly though its role in combat was limited by problems of organization internal discord and military inefficiency The 14th fought no battles and won little recognition making it more reflective of the experiences of the many black units that saw little combat and have received little scholarly attention By considering four regiments from a single state Reid is able to assess what experiences proved to be largely universal among black troops The full freedom they fought for and dreamed of having when the war ended did not materialize in their lifetimes But Reid shows that many of them found in the army a kind of equality that was denied them in civilian life The postwar benefits afforded to white veterans seldom crossed the color line and few black veterans were able to translate their military experience into public or political careers The accolades African American soldiers received Reid demonstrates came not from a new southern society but from within their own communities where black soldiers were seen and recognized as heroes Emancipation and the Black Military Experience During the American Civil War Leslie S. Rowland,1991 **Black Soldiers in Blue** John David Smith,2004-08-01 Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause Collectively these essays probe The Black Officer Corps Isaac Hampton,2013 The U S Armed Forces started integrating its services in 1948 and with that push more African Americans started rising through the ranks to become officers although the number of black officers has always been much lower than

African Americans total percentage in the military Astonishingly the experiences of these unknown reformers have largely gone unexamined and unreported until now The Black Officer Corps traces segments of the African American officers experience from 1946 1973 From generals who served in the Pentagon and Vietnam to enlisted servicemen and officers wives Isaac Hampton has conducted over seventy five oral history interviews with African American officers Through their voices this book illuminates what they dealt with on a day to day basis including cultural differences racist attitudes unfair promotion standards the civil rights movement Black Power and the experience of being in ROTC at Historically Black Colleges Hampton provides a nuanced study of the people whose service reshaped race relations in the U S Armed Forces ending with how the military attempted to control racism with the creation of the Defense Race Relations Institute of 1971 The Black Officer Corps gives us a much fuller picture of the experience of black officers and a place to start asking further questions

A Call to Arms Christopher Dorsey, 2007 A deeply important study of how African Americans daily lives affected their perception of military service and in turn how their treatment or mistreatment by the Army ricocheted back on their day to day lives Frank W Sweet author of *Legal History of the Color Line*

Fighting for Citizenship Brian Taylor, 2020-08-03 In *Fighting for Citizenship* Brian Taylor complicates existing interpretations of why black men fought in the Civil War Civil War era African Americans recognized the urgency of a core political concern how best to use the opportunity presented by this conflict over slavery to win abolition and secure enduring black rights goals that had eluded earlier generations of black veterans Some like Frederick Douglass urged immediate enlistment to support the cause of emancipation hoping that a Northern victory would bring about the end of slavery But others counseled patience and negotiation drawing on a historical memory of unfulfilled promises for black military service in previous American wars and encouraging black men to leverage their position to demand abolition and equal citizenship In doing this they also began redefining what it meant to be a black man who fights for the United States These debates over African Americans enlistment expose a formative moment in the development of American citizenship black Northerners key demand was that military service earn full American citizenship a term that had no precise definition prior to the Fourteenth Amendment In articulating this demand Taylor argues black Northerners participated in the remaking of American citizenship itself unquestionably one of the war s most important results

Loyalty in Time of Trial Nina Mjagkij, 2023-06-14 The little known history of black soldiers and defense workers in the First World War and what happened afterward Highly recommended Choice In one of the few book length treatments of the subject historian Nina Mjagkij conveys the full range of the African American experience during the Great War Prior to World War I most African Americans did not challenge the racial status quo But nearly 370 000 black soldiers served in the military during the war and some 400 000 black civilians migrated from the rural South to the urban North for defense jobs Following the war emboldened by their military service and their support of the war on the home front African Americans were determined to fight for equality but struggled in the face of indifference and hostility in spite of their combat veteran

status America would soon be forced to confront the impact of segregation and racism beginning a long dramatic reckoning that continues over a century later Painstakingly describes the frustration sometimes anger and frequent courage demonstrated by southern and northern African Americans in their attempts to include themselves in the national crusade of making the world safe for democracy one of the most comprehensive treatments of the race issue in the early twentieth century that this reader has seen Journal of Southern History **The Black Military Experience** ,1982 **The Story of Black Military Officers, 1861-1948** Krewasky A. Salter I,2014-01-10 Black members of the military served in every war conflict and military engagement between 1861 and 1948 Beyond serving only as enlisted soldiers and non commissioned officers many also served as commissioned officers in positions of leadership and authority This book offers the first complete and conclusive work to specifically examine the history of black commissioned officers

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