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Black Americans in World War II Albert Russell Buchanan, 1977 The struggle of African Americans for equality coalesced during the period of World War II but the commitment of the government to winning the war left little time for social protest or the breaking of racial barriers As a result African Americans advanced considerably in momentum but were given little legislation to support these gains The author examines the role of African Americans in the military advances made by African Americans through the judicial system the status of African American women during the war periods of racial violence and the relationship of African Americans to organized labor *Black Americans in World War II* Arthur Williams, The entry of the United States into World War II in December 1941 presented Black Americans with a profound paradox that would define their wartime experience and shape the trajectory of the civil rights movement for decades to come While the nation mobilized to fight fascism and defend democracy abroad Black Americans faced systematic discrimination segregation and denial of basic civil rights at home creating what civil rights leaders termed the Double V campaign victory against fascism overseas and victory against racism in America This dual struggle would transform both the war effort and American society as Black Americans demanded that the democratic ideals for which they were asked to fight be extended to their own communities The pre war situation of Black Americans in 1941 reflected decades of institutionalized racism and legal segregation that had relegated the vast majority of African Americans to second class citizenship despite their constitutional rights and their contributions to American society The Jim Crow system in the South enforced strict racial segregation in all aspects of public life while informal but pervasive discrimination in the North limited economic opportunities housing options and social mobility for Black families seeking to escape the legacy of slavery and build better lives for their children The military services that Black Americans would be asked to join and serve in during World War II were themselves strictly segregated institutions that reflected and reinforced the racial hierarchies that governed American society The Army Navy Marine Corps and Army Air Forces all maintained separate and unequal facilities training programs and assignments for Black personnel while senior leadership positions remained exclusively white and Black units were typically assigned to non combat roles that were deemed appropriate for what many white officers considered their limited capabilities and reliability *The African American Experience during World War II* Neil A. Wynn, 2010-05-16 Drawing on more than thirty years of teaching and research Neil A Wynn combines narrative history and primary sources as he locates the World War II years within the long term struggle for African Americans equal rights It is now widely accepted that these years were crucial in the development of the emerging Civil Rights movement through the economic and social impact of the war as well as the military service itself Wynn examines the period within the broader context of the New Deal era of the 1930s and the Cold War of the 1950s concluding that the war years were neither simply a continuation of earlier developments nor a prelude to later change Rather this period was characterized by an intense

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Times bestselling author of *How the Word Is Passed: A Reckoning with the History of Slavery Across America* Over one million Black men and women served in World War II Black troops were at Normandy Iwo Jima and the Battle of the Bulge serving in segregated units and performing unheralded but vital support jobs only to be denied housing and educational opportunities on their return home Without their crucial contributions to the war effort the United States could not have won the war And yet the stories of these Black veterans have long been ignored cast aside in favor of the myth of the Good War fought by the Greatest Generation Half American is American history as you've likely never read it before In these pages are stories of Black heroes such as Thurgood Marshall the chief lawyer for the NAACP who investigated and publicized violence against Black troops and veterans Benjamin O Davis Jr leader of the Tuskegee Airmen who was at the forefront of the years long fight to open the Air Force to Black pilots Ella Baker the civil rights leader who advocated on the home front for Black soldiers veterans and their families James Thompson the 26 year old whose letter to a newspaper laying bare the hypocrisy of fighting against fascism abroad when racism still reigned at home set in motion the Double Victory campaign and poet Langston Hughes who worked as a war correspondent for the Black press Their bravery and patriotism in the face of unfathomable racism is both inspiring and galvanizing In a time when the questions World War II raised regarding race and democracy in America remain troublingly relevant and still unanswered this meticulously researched retelling makes for urgently necessary reading

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