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**Foxholes & Color Lines** Sherie Mershon, Steven L. Schlossman, 1998 Well written thoughtful and incisive A fresh look at why the armed services took so long to implement a policy imposed upon them by their civilian leaders *Journal of Military History*

**The Cold War and the Color Line** Thomas BORSTELMANN, 2009-06-30 After World War II the United States faced two preeminent challenges how to administer its responsibilities abroad as the world's strongest power and how to manage the rising movement at home for racial justice and civil rights The effort to contain the growing influence of the Soviet Union resulted in the Cold War a conflict that emphasized the American commitment to freedom The absence of that freedom for nonwhite American citizens confronted the nation's leaders with an embarrassing contradiction Racial discrimination after 1945 was a foreign as well as a domestic problem World War II opened the door to both the U S civil rights movement and the struggle of Asians and Africans abroad for independence from colonial rule America's closest allies against the Soviet Union however were colonial powers whose interests had to be balanced against those of the emerging independent Third World in a multiracial anticommunist alliance At the same time U S racial reform was essential to preserve the domestic consensus needed to sustain the Cold War struggle The Cold War and the Color Line is the first comprehensive examination of how the Cold War intersected with the final destruction of global white supremacy Thomas Borstelmann pays close attention to the two Souths Southern Africa and the American South as the primary sites of white authority's last stand He reveals America's efforts to contain the racial polarization that threatened to unravel the anticommunist western alliance In so doing he recasts the history of American race relations in its true international context one that is meaningful and relevant for our own era of globalization Table of Contents Preface Prologue 1 Race and Foreign Relations before 1945 2 Jim Crow's Coming Out 3 The Last Hurrah of the Old Color Line 4 Revolutions in the American South and Southern Africa 5 The Perilous Path to Equality 6 The End of the Cold War and White Supremacy Epilogue Notes Archives and Manuscript Collections Index Reviews of this book In rich informing detail enlivened with telling anecdote Cornell historian Borstelmann unites under one umbrella two commonly separated strains of the U S post WWII experience our domestic political and cultural history where the Civil Rights movement holds center stage and our foreign policy where the Cold War looms largest No history could be more timely or more cogent This densely detailed book wide ranging in its sources contains lessons that could play a vital role in reshaping American foreign and domestic policy Publishers Weekly Reviews of this book Borstelmann traces the constellation of racial challenges each administration faced focusing particularly on African affairs abroad and African American civil rights at home rather than highlighting the crises that made headlines By avoiding the crutch of turning points for storytelling convenience he makes a convincing case that no single event can be untied from a constantly thickening web of connections among civil rights American foreign policy and world affairs Jesse Berrett Village Voice Reviews of this book Borstelmann analyzes the history of white supremacy in relation to the history of

the Cold War with particular emphasis on both African Americans and Africa In a book that makes a good supplement to Mary Dudziak s Cold War Civil Rights he dissects the history of U S domestic race relations and foreign relations over the past half century This book provides new insights into the dynamics of American foreign policy and international affairs and will undoubtedly be a useful and welcome addition to the literature on U S foreign policy and race relations Recommended

Edward G McCormack Library Journal      **Integrating the US Military** Douglas W. Bristol Jr., Heather Marie

Stur, 2017-05-01 How have the US Armed Forces been transformed by integration One of the great ironies of American history since World War II is that the military typically a conservative institution has often been at the forefront of civil rights In the 1940s the 1970s and the early 2000s military integration and promotion policies were in many ways more progressive than similar efforts in the civilian world Today the military is one of the best ways for people from marginalized groups to succeed based solely on job performance Integrating the US Military traces the experiences of African Americans Japanese Americans women and gay men and lesbians in the armed forces since World War II By examining controversies from racial integration to the dismantling of Don t Ask Don t Tell to the recent repeal of the ban on women in combat these essays show that the military is an important institution in which social change is confirmed and occasionally accelerated Remarkably the challenges launched against the racial gender and sexual status quo in the postwar years have also broadly transformed overarching ideas about power citizenship and America s role in the world The first comparative study of legally marginalized groups within the armed services Integrating the US Military is a unique look at the history of military integration in theory and in practice The book underscores the complicated struggle that accompanied integration and sheds new light on a broad range of comparable issues that affect civilian society including affirmative action marriage laws and sexual harassment

**The Racial Integration of the American Armed Forces** Geoffrey W. Jensen, 2023-02-15 In order to win the Cold War American presidents embraced the mantra of equality of opportunity to justify racial reform efforts within the US military The problem was that equality of opportunity never guaranteed acceptance nor was it designed to In The Racial Integration of the American Armed Forces Geoffrey W Jensen clarifies our understanding of the political processes that fundamentally altered the racial composition of the US military Jensen examines nearly thirty years of military integration that unfolded during the Cold War America s racial woes were grist for the propaganda mills in Moscow and their integration effort was intended to curb this assault and protect the nation s image during this largely ideological struggle But integration of the armed forces needed more than just Cold War justification It also required the willingness of the president to lead Military integration occurred as the result of the longstanding tradition of Congress to allow the executive branch to control the staffing and composition of the military While past accounts of the integration of the armed forces have focused on the critical roles played by the burgeoning leadership of the civil rights movement and the Black population Jensen is the first to emphasize the importance of presidential leadership and their staffs Jensen contends that understanding the action and

inaction of Cold War presidents and their administrations matters just as much as understanding the efforts of those outside of Washington and the West Wing as it was the presidents who were the ones dictating the pace at which reform was carried out Jensen has carefully situated this story within the milieu of the Cold War the civil rights movement and looming over it all the emergence of Southern resistance to desegregation in the United States Desperately committed to upholding and expanding their vision of white supremacy the South recoiled in horror at the prospect of racially integrating the armed forces From this vantage point Jensen shows how the use of Black military personnel during the Cold War and throughout all American history was not born solely out of humanistic beliefs or desires to improve the social status of the Black community but out of the strategic necessity of winning the war at hand

Americanization and Anti-americanism Alexander Stephan, 2007-08-01 The ongoing discussions about globalization American hegemony and September 11 and its aftermath have moved the debate about the export of American culture and cultural anti Americanism to center stage of world politics At such a time it is crucial to understand the process of culture transfer and its effects on local societies and their attitudes toward the United States This volume presents Germany as a case study of the impact of American culture throughout a period characterized by a totalitarian system two unusually destructive wars massive ethnic cleansing and economic disaster Drawing on examples from history culture studies film radio and the arts the authors explore the political and cultural parameters of Americanization and anti Americanism as reflected in the reception and rejection of American popular culture and more generally in European American relations in the American Century

*The Oxford Handbook of Military Psychology* Janice H. Laurence, Michael D. Matthews, 2012-02-24 The critical link between psychology and the military is important to recruiting training socializing assigning employing deploying motivating rewarding maintaining managing integrating retaining transitioning supporting counseling and healing military members These areas are hardly distinct and the chapters in *The Oxford Handbook of Military Psychology* have contents that cross these boundaries Collectively the topics covered in this volume describe the myriad ways in which modern psychology influences warfare and vice versa The extensive topics included come from within the areas of clinical industrial organizational experimental engineering and social psychology The contributors are top international experts in military psychology some uniformed soldiers others academics and clinicians and others civilian employees of the military or other government agencies They address important areas in which the science and practice of psychology supports military personnel in their varied and complex missions Among the topics addressed here are suitability for service leadership decision making training terrorism socio cultural competencies diversity and cohesion morale quality of life ethical challenges and mental health and fitness The focus is the ways in which psychology promotes the decisive human dimension of military effectiveness Collectively the 25 topical chapters of this handbook provide an overview of modern military psychology and its tremendous influence on the military and society as a whole

*GIs in Germany* Thomas W. Maulucci, Detlef Junker, 2013-09-02 These fifteen essays offer a comprehensive look at

the role of American military forces in Germany since World War Two

**The Pursuit of Fairness** Terry H.

Anderson, 2004-06-07 Affirmative action strikes at the heart of deeply held beliefs about employment and education about fairness and about the troubled history of race relations in America Published on the 50th anniversary of Brown v Board of Education this is the only book available that gives readers a balanced non polemical and lucid account of this highly contentious issue Beginning with the roots of affirmative action Anderson describes African American demands for employment in the defense industry spearheaded by A Philip Randolph s threatened March on Washington in July 1941 and the desegregation of the armed forces after World War II He investigates President Kennedy s historic 1961 executive order that introduced the term affirmative action during the early years of the civil rights movement and he examines President Johnson s attempts to gain equal opportunities for African Americans He describes President Nixon s expansion of affirmative action with the Philadelphia Plan which the Supreme Court upheld along with President Carter s introduction of set asides for minority businesses and the Bakke ruling which allowed the use of race as one factor in college admissions By the early 1980s many citizens were becoming alarmed by affirmative action and that feeling was exemplified by the Reagan administration s backlash which resulted in the demise and revision of affirmative action during the Clinton years He concludes with a look at the University of Michigan cases of 2003 the current status of the policy and its impact Throughout the author weighs each side of every issue often finding merit in both arguments resulting in an eminently fair account of one of America s most heated debates A colorful history that brings to life the politicians legal minds and ordinary people who have fought for or against affirmative action The Pursuit of Fairness helps clear the air and calm the emotions as it illuminates a difficult and critically important issue

**Rise to Command** Isaac W. Hampton II, 2025-07-15

Rise to Command is a social history told in the words of twenty Black military officers who grew up in the Jim Crow era and served in the US military The officers speak candidly about their careers and struggles and the important lessons they learned from their communities which helped them succeed Black Americans in the armed forces fought on two fronts one against America s external adversaries on the battlefield and the other against racial discrimination and segregation within military culture and American society The officers discuss living through segregation the civil rights movement and the Black Power movement These torchbearers speak frankly about the racially biased officer evaluation system gender discrimination and how they survived and thrived despite systemic obstacles Rise to Command examines the evolution of policies and cultural dynamics within the US military with a critical focus on the complexities of racial integration and equity It not only traces the history of change but also underscores the persistent challenges that continue to shape the experiences of service members Through the memories of Black officers Rise to Command provides a vital perspective on the struggle for inclusivity and justice within one of America s most enduring institutions The many perspectives from across the wars of the twentieth century highlight the progress these soldiers fought for from total segregation during World War II to the deployment of

America's first racially integrated military force during the Vietnam War. Although these officers may not have known it, they were blazing the trail for the next generation of Black Americans in and out of military service. How Far the Promised Land? Jonathan Rosenberg, 2018-06-05. How Far the Promised Land explores the relationship between overseas developments and the most important reform movement in modern American history: the struggle for racial justice. Interweaving civil rights history, U.S. foreign relations history, and twentieth-century international history, the book contributes to the emerging effort to reconceptualize the study of America's past by locating it in a global context. In examining the link between international developments and the quest for racial justice, Jonathan Rosenberg argues that civil rights leaders were profoundly interested in the world beyond America and incorporated their understanding of overseas matters into their reform program in order to fortify and legitimize the message they presented to their followers: the nation and the international community. The book considers how a cosmopolitan group of black and white male and female race reform leaders purposively deployed World War I and the peace settlement, the decolonization struggles in Africa and Asia, the emergence of communism and fascism, World War II, and the Cold War to help realize their domestic aspirations. Rosenberg sets this complex story against the backdrop of America's growing activism on the world stage, a development that would have significant positive implications for the domestic struggle. Central to the work is the notion that race reform leaders were animated by the idea of color-conscious internationalism, a distinctive outlook that would affect the trajectory and momentum of the civil rights movement.

Encyclopedia of African American History Leslie M. Alexander, Walter C. Rucker, 2010-02-09. A fresh compilation of essays and entries based on the latest research, this work documents African American culture and political activism from the slavery era through the 20th century. Encyclopedia of African American History introduces readers to the significant people, events, sociopolitical movements, and ideas that have shaped African American life from earliest contact between African peoples and Europeans through the late 20th century. This encyclopedia places the African American experience in the context of the entire African diaspora, with entries organized in sections on African-European contact and enslavement, culture, resistance, and identity during enslavement, political activism from the Revolutionary War to Southern emancipation, political activism from Reconstruction to the modern Civil Rights movement, black nationalism and urbanization, and Pan-Africanism and contemporary black America. Based on the latest scholarship and engagingly written, there is no better go-to reference for exploring the history of African Americans and their distinctive impact on American society, politics, business, literature, art, food, clothing, music, language, and technology. Freedom to Serve Jon Taylor, 2013-05-02. On the eve of America's entry into World War II, African American leaders pushed for inclusion in the war effort, and after the war, they mounted a concerted effort to integrate the armed services. Harry S. Truman's decision to issue Executive Order 981 in 1948, which resulted in the integration of the armed forces, was an important event in twentieth-century American history. In Freedom to Serve, Jon E. Taylor gives an account of the presidential order as an event which forever changed the U.S. armed

forces and set a political precedent for the burgeoning civil rights movement Including press releases newspaper articles presidential speeches and biographical sidebars Freedom to Serve introduces students to an under examined event while illuminating the period in a new way For additional documents images and resources please visit the Freedom to Serve companion website at [www.routledge.com/cw/criticalmoments](http://www.routledge.com/cw/criticalmoments)

**American Military Life in the 21st Century** Eugenia L. Weiss, Carl Andrew Castro, 2018-11-16 A comprehensive guide to the lives and experiences of military service members veterans and their families in the United States today with special emphasis given to those of the post 9 11 era This reference work provides detailed information on the issues U S service members face both stateside and during deployments overseas Issues covered include relations with family substance use housing educational and job training opportunities post traumatic stress disorder and other health issues and experiences of women sexual minorities and ethnic racial minorities in the armed services This set also examines major issues related to military service for people close to the men and women who serve our country such as spouses or partners children and parents grappling with such issues as single parenthood during deployment and bereavement at the loss of a loved one Finally this set is a valuable resource for people seeking a greater understanding of the issues that confront some military service members and veterans from chronic health problems to economic vulnerability to suicide to incarceration The two volumes are written in a comprehensive yet succinct and accessible style by experts familiar with the latest trends and findings

**A Matter of Justice** David A. Nichols, 2007-09-04 Fifty years after President Dwight D Eisenhower ordered troops to Little Rock Arkansas to enforce a federal court order desegregating the city s Central High School a leading authority on Eisenhower presents an original and engrossing narrative that places Ike and his civil rights policies in dramatically new light Historians such as Stephen Ambrose and Arthur Schlesinger Jr have portrayed Eisenhower as aloof if not outwardly hostile to the plight of African Americans in the 1950s It is still widely assumed that he opposed the Supreme Court s landmark 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision mandating the desegregation of public schools that he deeply regretted appointing Earl Warren as the Court s chief justice because of his role in molding Brown that he was a bystander in Congress s passage of the civil rights acts of 1957 and 1960 and that he so mishandled the Little Rock crisis that he was forced to dispatch troops to rescue a failed policy In this sweeping narrative David A Nichols demonstrates that these assumptions are wrong Drawing on archival documents neglected by biographers and scholars including thousands of pages newly available from the Eisenhower Presidential Library Nichols takes us inside the Oval Office to look over Ike s shoulder as he worked behind the scenes prior to Brown to desegregate the District of Columbia and complete the desegregation of the armed forces We watch as Eisenhower assisted by his close collaborator Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr sifted through candidates for federal judgeships and appointed five pro civil rights justices to the Supreme Court and progressive judges to lower courts We witness Eisenhower crafting civil rights legislation deftly building a congressional coalition that passed the first civil rights act in eighty two years and maneuvering to avoid a



showdown with Orval Faubus the governor of Arkansas over desegregation of Little Rock's Central High Nichols demonstrates that Eisenhower though he was a product of his time and its backward racial attitudes was actually more progressive on civil rights in the 1950s than his predecessor Harry Truman and his successors John F Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson Eisenhower was more a man of deeds than of words and preferred quiet action over grandstanding His cautious public rhetoric especially his legalistic response to Brown gave a misleading impression that he was not committed to the cause of civil rights In fact Eisenhower's actions laid the legal and political groundwork for the more familiar breakthroughs in civil rights achieved in the 1960s Fair judicious and exhaustively researched *A Matter of Justice* is the definitive book on Eisenhower's civil rights policies that every presidential historian and future biographer of Ike will have to contend with

Encyclopedia of War and American Society Peter Karsten, 2006 Publisher description *Segregated Soldiers* Marcus S. Cox, 2013-05-13 In *Segregated Soldiers* Marcus S Cox investigates military training programs at historically black colleges and universities and demonstrates their importance to the struggle for civil rights Examining African Americans attitudes toward service in the armed forces Cox focuses on the ways in which black higher education and Reserve Officer Training Corps programs worked together to advance full citizenship rights for African Americans Educators at black colleges supported military training as early as the late nineteenth century in hopes of improving the social economic and political state of black citizens Their attitudes reflected the long held belief of many African Americans who viewed military service as a path to equal rights Cox begins his narrative in the decades following the Civil War when the movement to educate blacks became an essential element in the effort to offer equality to all African Americans ROTC training emerged as a fundamental component of black higher education as African American educators encouraged military activities to promote discipline upright behavior and patriotism These virtues they believed would hasten African Americans quest for civil rights and social progress Using Southern University one of the largest African American institutions of higher learning during the post World War II era as a case study Cox shows how blacks interest in military training and service continued to rise steadily throughout the 1950s Even in the 1960s and early 1970s despite the growing unpopularity of the Vietnam War the rise of black nationalism and an expanding economy that offered African Americans enhanced economic opportunities support for the military persisted among blacks because many believed that service in the armed forces represented the best way to advance themselves in a society in which racial discrimination flourished Unlike recent scholarship on historically black colleges and universities Cox's study moves beyond institutional histories to provide a detailed examination of broader social political and economic issues and demonstrates why military training programs remained a vital part of the schools missions

**Jimi Hendrix and the Cultural Politics of Popular Music** Aaron Lefkowitz, 2018-03-28 This book on Jimi Hendrix's life times visual cultural prominence and popular music with a particular emphasis on Hendrix's relationships to the cultural politics of race gender sexuality ethnicity class and nation Hendrix an itinerant Gypsy and Voodoo child whose racialized

freak visual image continues to internationally circulate exploited the exoticism of his race gender and sexuality and Gypsy and Voodoo transnational political cultures and religion Aaron E Lefkowitz argues that Hendrix can be located in a legacy of black transnational popular musicians from Chuck Berry to the hip hop duo Outkast confirming while subverting established white supremacist and hetero normative codes and conventions Focusing on Hendrix's transnational biography and centrality to US and international visual cultural and popular music histories this book links Hendrix to traditions of blackface minstrelsy international freak show spectacles black popular music's global circulation and visual cultural racial gender and sexual stereotypes while noting Hendrix's place in 1960s countercultural US exceptionalist cultural Cold War and rock histories

*Let Us Fight as Free Men* Christine Knauer, 2014-03-07 Today the military is one the most racially diverse institutions in the United States But for many decades African American soldiers battled racial discrimination and segregation within its ranks In the years after World War II the integration of the armed forces was a touchstone in the homefront struggle for equality though its importance is often overlooked in contemporary histories of the civil rights movement Drawing on a wide array of sources from press reports and newspapers to organizational and presidential archives historian Christine Knauer recounts the conflicts surrounding black military service and the fight for integration *Let Us Fight as Free Men* shows that even after their service to the nation in World War II it took the persistent efforts of black soldiers as well as civilian activists and government policy changes to integrate the military In response to unjust treatment during and immediately after the war African Americans pushed for integration on the strength of their service despite the oppressive limitations they faced on the front and at home Pressured by civil rights activists such as A Philip Randolph President Harry S Truman passed an executive order that called for equal treatment in the military Even so integration took place haltingly and was realized only after the political and strategic realities of the Korean War forced the Army to allow black soldiers to fight alongside their white comrades While the war pushed the civil rights struggle beyond national boundaries it also revealed the persistence of racial discrimination and exposed the limits of interracial solidarity *Let Us Fight as Free Men* reveals the heated debates about the meaning of military service manhood and civil rights strategies within the African American community and the United States as a whole

Jim Crow's Counterculture R. A. Lawson, 2010-11 In the late nineteenth century black musicians in the lower Mississippi Valley chafing under the social legal and economic restrictions of Jim Crow responded with a new musical form the blues In *Jim Crow's Counterculture* R A Lawson offers a cultural history of blues musicians in the segregation era explaining how by both accommodating and resisting Jim Crow life blues musicians created a counterculture to incubate and nurture ideas of black individuality and citizenship These individuals Lawson shows collectively demonstrate the African American struggle during the early twentieth century Derived from the music of the black working class and popularized by commercially successful songwriter W C Handy early blues provided a counterpoint to white supremacy by focusing on an anti work ethic that promoted a culture of individual escapism even hedonism and by

celebrating the very culture of sex drugs and violence that whites feared According to Lawson blues musicians such as Charley Patton and Muddy Waters drew on traditions of southern black music including call and response forms but they didn't merely sing of a folk past Instead musicians saw blues as a way out of economic subservience Lawson chronicles the major historical developments that changed the Jim Crow South and thus the attitudes of the working class blacks who labored in that society The Great Migration the Great Depression and New Deal and two World Wars he explains shaped a new consciousness among southern blacks as they moved north fought overseas and gained better paid employment The me centered mentality of the early blues musicians increasingly became we centered as these musicians sought to enter mainstream American life by promoting hard work and patriotism Originally drawing the attention of only a few folklorists and music promoters popular black musicians in the 1940s such as Huddie Ledbetter and Big Bill Broonzy played music that increasingly reached across racial lines and in the process gained what segregationists had attempted to deny them the identity of American citizenship By uncovering the stories of artists who expressed much in their music but left little record in traditional historical sources Jim Crow's Counterculture offers a fresh perspective on the historical experiences of black Americans and provides a new understanding of the blues a shared music that offered a message of personal freedom to repressed citizens

*Twice Forgotten* David P. Cline, 2021-12-17 Journalists began to call the Korean War the Forgotten War even before it ended Without a doubt the most neglected story of this already neglected war is that of African Americans who served just two years after Harry S Truman ordered the desegregation of the military *Twice Forgotten* draws on oral histories of Black Korean War veterans to recover the story of their contributions to the fight the reality that the military desegregated in fits and starts and how veterans service fits into the long history of the Black freedom struggle This collection of seventy oral histories drawn from across the country features interviews conducted by the author and his colleagues for their American Radio Works documentary *Korea The Unfinished War* which examines the conflict as experienced by the approximately 600 000 Black men and women who served It also includes narratives from other sources including the Library of Congress's visionary Veterans History Project In their own voices soldiers and sailors and flyers tell the story of what it meant how it felt and what it cost them to fight for the freedom abroad that was too often denied them at home

## Adopting the Melody of Term: An Mental Symphony within **Foxholes And Color Lines Desegregating The U S Armed Forces**

In a global eaten by displays and the ceaseless chatter of fast transmission, the melodic beauty and psychological symphony produced by the prepared word frequently diminish in to the background, eclipsed by the constant sound and disruptions that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, located within the pages of **Foxholes And Color Lines Desegregating The U S Armed Forces** an enchanting fictional prize filled with natural feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an elegant musician of language, this charming masterpiece conducts readers on an emotional trip, well unraveling the concealed melodies and profound affect resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths with this poignant assessment, we shall investigate the book is key harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing design, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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