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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 African Americans and the Pacific War, 1941-1945 Chris Dixon, 2018-09-20 Dixon provides the first comprehensive study of African American military and social The Routledge History of Gender, War, and the U.S. Military Kara Vuic, 2017-08-15 experiences during the Pacific War The Routledge History of Gender War and the U S Military is the first examination of the interdisciplinary intersecting fields of gender studies and the history of the United States military In twenty one original essays the contributors tackle themes including gendering the other gender and war disability gender and sexual violence gender and American foreign relations and veterans and soldiers in the public imagination and lay out a chronological examination of gender and America's wars from the American Revolution to Iraq This important collection is essential reading for all those interested in how the military has influenced America's views and experiences of gender The African American Experience in Vietnam James E. Westheider, 2008 In this book James E Westheider explores the social and professional paradoxes facing African American soldiers in Vietnam Service in the military started as a demonstration of the merits of integration as blacks competed with whites on a near equal basis for the first time Yet as the war in Vietnam progressed many black recruits felt isolated and threatened in an institution controlled almost totally by whites Consequently many blacks no longer viewed the military as a professional opportunity but an undue burden on the black community 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 *Instrument of War* David Suisman, 2024-11-26 An original history of music in the lives of American soldiers Since the Civil War music has coursed

through the United States military Soldiers have sung while marching listened to phonographs and armed forces radio and packed the seats at large scale USO shows Reveille has roused soldiers in the morning and Taps has marked the end of a long day Whether the sounds came from brass instruments weary and homesick singers or a pair of heavily used earbuds where there was war there was music too Instrument of War is a first of its kind study of music in the lives of American soldiers Although musical activity has been part of war since time immemorial the significance of the US military as a musical institution has generally gone unnoticed Historian David Suisman traces how the US military used and continues to use music to train soldiers and regulate military life and how soldiers themselves have turned to music to cope with war s emotional and psychological realities Opening our ears to these practices Suisman reveals how music has enabled more than a century and a half of American war making Instrument of War unsettles assumptions about music as a force of uplift and beauty demonstrating how it has also been entangled in large scale state violence Whether it involves chanting Sound off in basic training switching on a phonograph or radio or cueing up an iPod playlist while out on patrol the sound of music has long resonated in soldiers wartime experiences Now we all can finally hear it Transpacific Antiracism Yuichiro Onishi,2014-09-22 Transpacific Antiracism introduces the dynamic process out of which social movements in Black America Japan and Okinawa formed Afro Asian solidarities against the practice of white supremacy in the twentieth century Yuichiro Onishi argues that in the context of forging Afro Asian solidarities race emerged as a political category of struggle with a distinct moral quality and vitality This book explores the work of Black intellectual activists of the first half of the twentieth century including Hubert Harrison and W E B Du Bois that took a pro Japan stance to articulate the connection between local and global dimensions of antiracism Turning to two places rarely seen as a part of the Black experience Japan and Okinawa the book also presents the accounts of a group of Japanese scholars shaping the Black studies movement in post surrender Japan and multiracial coalition building in U S occupied Okinawa during the height of the Vietnam War which brought together local activists peace activists and antiracist and antiwar GIs Together these cases of Afro Asian solidarity make known political discourses and projects that reworked the concept of race to become a wellspring of aspiration for a new *Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America* William A. Pencak, 2009-10-15 A comprehensive encyclopedia that society describes the experiences of American veterans from the Revolutionary War to the present From the American Revolution to today's conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America captures the experiences and lives of our nation's veterans in a comprehensive unprecedented way It is the first major reference work focused exclusively on an American soldier's view of military life during war and the often difficult return to civilian life and peacetime afterward Encyclopedia of the Veteran in America comprises over 100 insightful entries that include major examinations of the American Revolution Civil War World Wars I and II Korean War Vietnam War and the Gulf Afghan and Iraq Wars plus brief reviews of other conflicts In addition it highlights the specific experiences of POW MIAs and their families as well as African

Americans women and American Indian soldiers Additional entries focus on key historic figures like Theodore Roosevelt and General Douglas MacArthur veterans organizations like the American Legion and the VFW legislative initiatives and the full range of memorials and monuments dedicated to our fighting men and women Roy Wilkins Yvonne Ryan, 2013-11-19 Roy Wilkins 1901 1981 spent forty six years of his life serving the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP and led the organization for more than twenty years Under his leadership the NAACP spearheaded efforts that contributed to landmark civil rights legislation including the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Voting Rights Act In Roy Wilkins The Quiet Revolutionary and the NAACP Yvonne Ryan offers the first biography of this influential activist as well as an analysis of his significant contributions to civil rights in America While activists in Alabama were treading the highways between Selma and Montgomery Wilkins was walking the corridors of power in Washington D C working tirelessly in the background to ensure that the rights they fought for were protected through legislation and court rulings With his command of congressional procedure and networking expertise Wilkins was regarded as a strong and trusted presence on Capitol Hill and received greater access to the Oval Office than any other civil rights leader during the presidency of Lyndon B Johnson Roy Wilkins fills a significant gap in the history of the civil rights movement objectively exploring the career and impact of one of its forgotten leaders The quiet revolutionary who spent his life navigating the Washington political system affirmed the extraordinary and courageous efforts of the many men and women who braved the dangers of the southern streets and challenged injustice to achieve equal rights for all Americans **Black Diplomacy** Michael Krenn, 2015-05-20 This text covers integration of the State Department after 1945 and the subsequent appointments of Black ambassadors to Third World and African nations Other topics include the setbacks during the Eisenhower years and the gains achieved during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations **A Companion to the Vietnam War** Marilyn B. Young, Robert Buzzanco, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the Vietnam War contains twenty four definitive essays on America's longest and most divisive foreign conflict It represents the best current scholarship on this controversial and influential episode in modern American history Highlights issues of nationalism culture gender and race Covers the breadth of Vietnam War history including American war policies the Vietnamese perspective the antiwar movement and the American home front Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes a select bibliography to guide further research Encyclopedia of African American Society Gerald D. Jaynes, 2005-02 An encyclopedic reference of African American

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