



# **FIGHTING IN THE JIM CROW ARMY**

## **BLACK MEN AND WOMEN REMEMBER WORLD WAR II**

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*—Publishers Weekly*

**MAGGI M. MOREHOUSE**

# Fighting In The Jim Crow Army Black Men And Women Remember World War Ii

**Kate Werran**



## **Fighting In The Jim Crow Army Black Men And Women Remember World War II:**

**Fighting in the Jim Crow Army** Maggi M. Morehouse, 2006-12-28 Fighting in the Jim Crow Army is filled with first hand accounts of everyday life in 1940s America The soldiers of the 92nd and 93rd Infantry Divisions speak of segregation in the military and racial attitudes in army facilities stateside and abroad The individual battles of black soldiers reveal a compelling tale of discrimination triumph resistance and camaraderie What emerges from the multitude of voices is a complex and powerful story of individuals who served their country and subsequently made demands to be recognized as full fledged citizens Morehouse whose father served in the 93rd Infantry Division has built a rich historical account around personal interviews and correspondence with soldiers National Archive documents and military archive materials Augmented with historical and recent photographs Fighting in the Jim Crow Army combines individual recollections with official histories to form a vivid picture of life in the segregated Army In the historiography of World War II very little has emerged from the perspective of the black foot soldier Morehouse allows the participants to tell the tale of the watershed event of their participation in World War II as well as the ongoing black freedom struggle *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 transformation of black hopes and expectations encouraged by real socio economic shifts and departures in federal policy Black self consciousness at a national level found powerful expression in new movements from the demand for equality in the military service to changes in the shop floor to the Double V campaign that linked the fight for democracy at home for the fight for democracy abroad As the nation played a new world role in the developing Cold War the tensions between America s stated beliefs and actual practices emphasized these issues and brought new forces into play More than a half century later this book presents a much needed up to date short and readable interpretation of existing scholarship Accessible to general and student readers it tells the story without jargon or theory while including the historiography and debate on particular issues **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

**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 experiences during the Pacific War

**My Father's War** Carolyn Johnston, 2012-08-03 The author draws on her father's account of the war and her extensive interviews with other veterans of the 92nd Division to describe the experiences of a naive southern white officer and his segregated unit on an intimate level During the war the protocol that required the assignment of southern white officers to command black units both in Europe and in the Pacific theater was often problematic but Johnston seemed more successful than most earning the trust and respect of his men at the same time that he learned to trust and respect them Gene Johnston and the African American soldiers were transformed by the war and upon their return helped transform the nation The 92nd Division of the Fifth Army was the only African American infantry division to see combat in Europe during 1944 and 1945 suffering more than 3 200 casualties Members of this unit known as Buffalo Soldiers endured racial violence on the home front and experienced racism abroad Engaged in combat for nine months they were under the command of southern white infantry officers like their captain Eugene E Johnston

***Women in the United States Military*** Judith A. Bellafaire, 2011-01-26 Women's participation in the U S Armed Forces has grown over time in response to the national need for their services Throughout each era of American history patriotic women volunteered to serve their country in a wide variety of official and unofficially sanctioned capacities When there was a call to duty the United States Armed Forces always relied upon women to be a part of the effort Women in the United States Military An Annotated Bibliography is the most complete and up to date listing of resources to help students and scholars understand the effect women have had on the wars that have shaped the United States Covering everything from the American Revolution to Operations in Iraq Women in the United States Military is essential for all academic and research libraries

**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

**Americans and the Wars of the Twentieth Century** Jenel Virden,2008-02-04 Jenel Virden outlines the causes courses and consequences of the major wars of the Twentieth century in American history examining how the US became involved how the wars were fought and the domestic consequences Applying just war theory foreign policy as well as civil liberty are discussed

**White Fright** Jane Dailey,2020-11-17 A major new history of the fight for racial equality in America arguing that fear of black sexuality has undergirded white supremacy from the start In White Fright historian Jane Dailey brilliantly reframes our understanding of the long struggle for African American rights Those fighting against equality were not motivated only by a sense of innate superiority as is often supposed but also by an intense fear of black sexuality In this urgent investigation Dailey examines how white anxiety about interracial sex and marriage found expression in some of the most contentious episodes of American history since Reconstruction in battles over lynching in the policing of black troops behavior overseas during World War II in the violent outbursts following the Supreme Court s decision in Brown v Board of Education and in the tragic story of Emmett Till The question was finally settled as a legal matter with the Court s definitive 1967 decision in Loving v Virginia which declared interracial marriage a fundamental freedom Placing sex at the center of our civil rights history White Fright offers a bold new take on one of the most confounding threads running through American history

*Mobilizing the South* Christopher M. Rein,2022-08-23 Throughout its history the United States has fought its major wars by mobilizing large numbers of citizen soldiers While the small peacetime regular army provided trained leadership and a framework for growth the citizen soldier from the minuteman of the American Revolution to Civil War volunteers and the draftees of World War II have successfully prosecuted the nation s major wars But the Army and the nation have never fully resolved the myriad problems surrounding the mobilization and employment of reserve troops National Guard divisions in World War II suffered from neglect during the interwar period and Great Depression and regular Army commanders often replaced or relieved National Guard officers which generated lingering resentment At the same time draftees from across the nation diluted the regional affiliations of many units with a corresponding effect on morale and esprit de corps Chris Rein s study of one division recruited from the Gulf South and employed in the Southwest Pacific Theater in 1944 and 1945 highlights the challenges of reserve mobilization training and the combat deployment of National Guard units His account demonstrates the still strong connections between the local communities that hosted and supported

National Guard companies before the war even after an influx of new personnel nationalized the units and they shipped overseas The 31st Division reorganized after combat deployment in World War I consisted primarily of infantry regiments from Florida Alabama Mississippi and until 1942 Louisiana Mobilized for federal service in late 1940 the division participated in the critical Louisiana and Carolina Maneuvers in 1941 but then languished for the next two years as a training organization though it provided trained cadres and replacements for other divisions the Army deployed to Europe and the Pacific In 1944 the division finally shipped overseas enduring the brutal conditions in the Southwest Pacific but successfully conducting landings on the New Guinea coast in support of Gen Douglas MacArthur s island hopping campaign directed at liberating the Philippines After a change in leadership on the second day of the amphibious assault on Morotai the division supported the liberation of Mindanao the southernmost major island in the archipelago before redeploying for demobilization at the end of 1945 Rein s study traces the division s decades of duty from the interwar period when it contended with a series of devastating natural disasters through its mobilization and combat deployment However within the 31st Division s story there are several significant issues that remain highly relevant for reserve deployment today The first centers on the issue of World War II era National Guard leadership The Army implemented a purge of overage and less competent National Guard division commanders in order to replace them with younger officers of the regular Army Maj Gen John C Persons a pre war Birmingham resident and Alabama National Guard officer commanded the division throughout the peacetime mobilization and training and the first operation in New Guinea only to be summarily fired on the second day of the Morotai landings an action not adequately explained in the existing literature The second issue concerns the Army s nationalization of regional units While this policy has the benefit of spreading any casualties across the nation rather than duplicate the horrific losses of the Bedford Boys of the 29th Infantry Division that devastated one small Virginia community it also erodes regional identity and esprit de corps This work is a case study of the strength and weaknesses of units with a regional identity and explores the connections with the home front once that identity erodes It also examines the Dixie Division s operational and strategic evolution but just as importantly details drawn from soldiers correspondence and oral histories to show how their exposure to a larger world including service alongside African American and Filipino units changed their views on race and post war society

**Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U.S. Military** Alexander M. Bielakowski, 2013-01-11 This encyclopedia details the participation of individual ethnic and racial minority groups throughout U S military history Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U S Military An Encyclopedia is unique in its coverage of nearly all major ethnic and racial minority groups as opposed to reference works that have focused only on individual ethnic or racial minority groups It acknowledges the military contributions of African Americans Asian Americans French Americans German Americans Hispanic Americans Irish Americans Jewish Americans and Native Americans This timely work highlights the individuals and events that have shaped the experience of minorities in U S conflicts The work provides a comprehensive encyclopedia

covering the role of all major ethnic and racial minorities in the United States during wartime. Additionally, it considers how the integration of servicemen in the U.S. military set the precedent for the eventual desegregation of America's civilian population.

Thanks for the Memories Jane Mersky Leder, 2006-09-30. *Thanks for the Memories* destroys the historical myth that young men and women went about the business of war and stayed on the straight and narrow path. Rather, World War II provided new opportunities for sexual experimentation, for hasty marriages, for flourishing prostitution, and for love connections that have stood the test of time. Young men in the military, far away from family and home, did things they might never have done. Young women, many of whom went to work for the first time, experienced a freedom and independence most women had never known. Because of the war, courtships were cut short; couples married more quickly than normal, and husbands and wives were often separated for several years. Despite attempts to get back to normal after the war and the apparent togetherness of the 1950s, World War II had set change in motion, heralding the second wave of the women's liberation movement. The collective consciousness of World War II revolved around the virtues of bravery, sacrifice, and commitment. Members of The Greatest Generation toed political and social lines in hopes of winning the war. They fell into lockstep, asking very few questions and breaking few social and sexual mores. Or did they? In fact, World War II was like all wars: a time of sexual experimentation and a general loosening of morals. It was a time of conflicting emotions and conflicting messages, a time of great sacrifice and a time of discovery when some groups, especially women, experienced a relaxing of bonds that had kept them in check. *Thanks For The Memories: Love, Sex, and World War II* is the true story of how the World War II generation responded to the passions of war and how those passions changed their lives and the relationships between the sexes forever. But this book is more than that. As Jane Mersky Leder writes, *Thanks for the Memories* opens the hearts and memories of a generation that is dying by one estimate at the rate of more than 1,000 a day. It exposes the sexual and romantic escapades of The Greatest Generation and underscores how those four war years revolutionized relationships, including those between gays, and how it helped set the stage for the second wave of the women's liberation movement. Many who never thought their stories mattered, Leder writes, now feel the pull of limited time and the importance of leaving an accurate account for their children and grandchildren of what it was like to be a young man or young woman during World War II. This is their collective story.

*The Black Family and Society* Jr. Conyers, 2017-09-08. This volume focuses on the black family in the United States and the social forces and issues that affect it, including education, healthcare, racism, poverty, and politics. It examines the effects of these social forces on individuals as well as families. Contributions are varied. A Biscuit for a Letter examines education in the antebellum South. Black Intellectuals on Trial and Africans' Perspectives on Race in the US both analyse the role of race and racism in America. *Feminization of Poverty* and *The Black Family* illustrate the double burden of race and gender borne by black women. *It's Gotta Be Some Drama* analyses the televised depiction of black colleges and universities. *African-centred Research Frameworks* studies the importance of cultural awareness in academia.

Work to Be Done recounts the activism of black women in the Democratic Party This volume offers an interdisciplinary approach to study of the black family in the United States taking into account the forces of the larger society that influence it The Black Family and Society is the most recent volume in Transaction s Africana Studies series **Our Gang** Julia Lee,2015-12-29 It was the age of Jim Crow riddled with racial violence and unrest But in the world of Our Gang black and white children happily played and made mischief together They even had their own black and white version of the KKK the Cluck Cluck Klams and the public loved it The story of race and Our Gang or The Little Rascals is rife with the contradictions and aspirations of the sharply conflicted changing American society that was its theater Exposing these connections for the first time Julia Lee shows us how much this series from the first silent shorts in 1922 to its television revival in the 1950s reveals about black and white American culture on either side of the silver screen Behind the scenes we find unconventional men like Hal Roach and his gag writers whose Rascals tapped into powerful American myths about race and childhood We meet the four black stars of the series Ernie Sunshine Sammy Morrison Allen Farina Hoskins Matthew Stymie Beard and Billie Buckwheat Thomas the gang within the Gang whose personal histories Lee pursues through the passing years and shifting political landscape In their checkered lives and in the tumultuous life of the series we discover an unexplored story of America the messy multiracial nation that found in Our Gang a comic avatar a slapstick version of democracy itself The Greatest Generation Comes Home Michael D. Gambone,2005 At the conclusion of World War II Americans anxiously contemplated the return to peace It was an uncertain time filled with concerns about demobilization inflation strikes and the return of a second Great Depression Balanced against these challenges was the hope in a future of unparalleled opportunities for a generation raised in hard times and war One of the remarkable untold stories of postwar America is the successful assimilation of sixteen million veterans back into civilian society after 1945 The G I generation returned home filled with the same sense of fear and hope as most citizens at the time Their transition from conflict to normalcy is one of the greatest chapters in American history The Greatest Generation Comes Home combines military and social history into a comprehensive narrative of the veteran s experience after World War II It integrates early impressions of home in 1945 with later stories of medical recovery education work politics and entertainment as well as moving accounts of the dislocation alienation and discomfort many faced The book includes the experiences of not only the millions of veterans drawn from mainstream white America but also the women African Americans Latinos and Asian Americans who served the nation Perhaps most important the book also examines the legacy bequeathed by these veterans to later generations who served in uniform on new battlefields around the world *Of War and Men* Ralph LaRossa,2011-06-01 Fathers in the fifties tend to be portrayed as wise and genial pipe smokers or distant emotionless patriarchs This common but limited stereotype obscures the remarkable diversity of their experiences and those of their children To uncover the real story of fatherhood during this transformative era Ralph LaRossa takes the long view from the attack on Pearl Harbor up to the election of John F Kennedy



revealing the myriad ways that World War II and its aftermath shaped men Offering compelling accounts of people both ordinary and extraordinary *Of War and Men* digs deep into the terrain of fatherhood LaRossa explores the nature and aftereffects of combat the culture of fear during the Cold War the ways that fear altered the lives of racial and sexual minorities and how the civil rights movement affected families both black and white Overturning some calcified myths LaRossa also analyzes the impact of suburbanization on fathers and their kids discovering that living in the suburbs often strengthened their bond And finally looking beyond the idealized dad enshrined in TV sitcoms *Of War and Men* explores the brutal side of family life in the postwar years LaRossa's richly researched book dismantles stereotypes while offering up a fascinating and incisive chronicle of fatherhood in all its complexity *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 9981 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)

**An American Uprising in Second World War England** Kate Werran, 2020-07-19 The shocking story of a WWII shootout between black and white GIs in a quiet Cornish town that put the British US special relationship on trial On September 26 1943 racial tensions between American soldiers stationed in Cornwall erupted in gunfire Labelled a wild west mutiny by the tabloids it became front page news in Great Britain and the USA For Americans it bolstered a fast accelerating civil rights movement while in the UK it exposed unsettling truths about Anglo American relations With new archival research journalist Kate Werran pieces together the shocking drama that authorities tried to hush up Her narrative examines everything from the controversy of American segregation on British soil to the shocking event itself and the resulting court martial Extracted from wartime cabinet documents secret government surveys opinion polls diaries letters and newspapers as well as testimony from those who remember it this story offers a rare window into a little known dark side of the American Invasion *Brotherhood in Combat* Jeremy P. Maxwell, 2018-03-22 African American leaders such as Frederick Douglass long advocated military service as an avenue to equal citizenship for black Americans Yet segregation in the U S armed forces did not officially end until President Harry Truman issued an executive order in 1948 What followed at home and in the field is the subject of *Brotherhood in Combat* the first full length interdisciplinary study of the integration of the American military during the Korean and Vietnam Wars Using a wealth of oral histories from black and white soldiers and marines who served in one or both conflicts Jeremy P Maxwell explores racial

tension pervasive in rear units but relatively rare on the front lines His work reveals that in initially proving their worth to their white brethren on the battlefield African Americans changed the prevailing attitudes of those ranking officials who could bring about changes in policy Brotherhood in Combat also illustrates the schism over attitudes toward civil military relations that developed between blacks who had entered the service prior to Vietnam and those who were drafted and thus brought revolutionary ideas from the continental United States to the war zone More important Maxwell demonstrates how even at the height of civil rights unrest at home black and white soldiers found a sense of brotherhood in the jungles of Vietnam Incorporating military diplomatic social racial and ethnic topics and perspectives Brotherhood in Combat presents a remarkably thorough and finely textured account of integration as it was experienced and understood in mid twentieth century America

*Until There is Justice* Jennifer Scanlon, 2016 Through a commitment to faith based activism civil rights and feminism Anna Arnold Hedgeman played a key role in some of the 20th century s most important developments including advances in education public health politics and workplace justice Until There Is Justice tells the story of this remarkable and remarkably understudied civil rights figure

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