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Sandra M Bolzenius, 2018-04-17 Before Rosa Parks and the March on Washington four African American women risked their careers and freedom to defy the United States Army over segregation Women Army Corps WAC privates Mary Green Anna Morrison Johnnie Murphy and Alice Young enlisted to serve their country improve their lives and claim the privileges of citizenship long denied them Promised a chance at training and skilled positions they saw white WACs assigned to those better jobs and found themselves relegated to work as orderlies In 1945 their strike alongside fifty other WACs captured the nation's attention and ignited passionate debates on racism women in the military and patriotism *Glory in Their Spirit* presents the powerful story of their persistence and the public uproar that ensued Newspapers chose sides Civil rights activists coalesced to wield a new power The military meanwhile found itself increasingly unable to justify its policies In the end Green Morrison Murphy and Young chose court martial over a return to menial duties But their courage pushed the segregated military to the breaking point and helped steer one of America's most powerful institutions onto a new road toward progress and justice

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