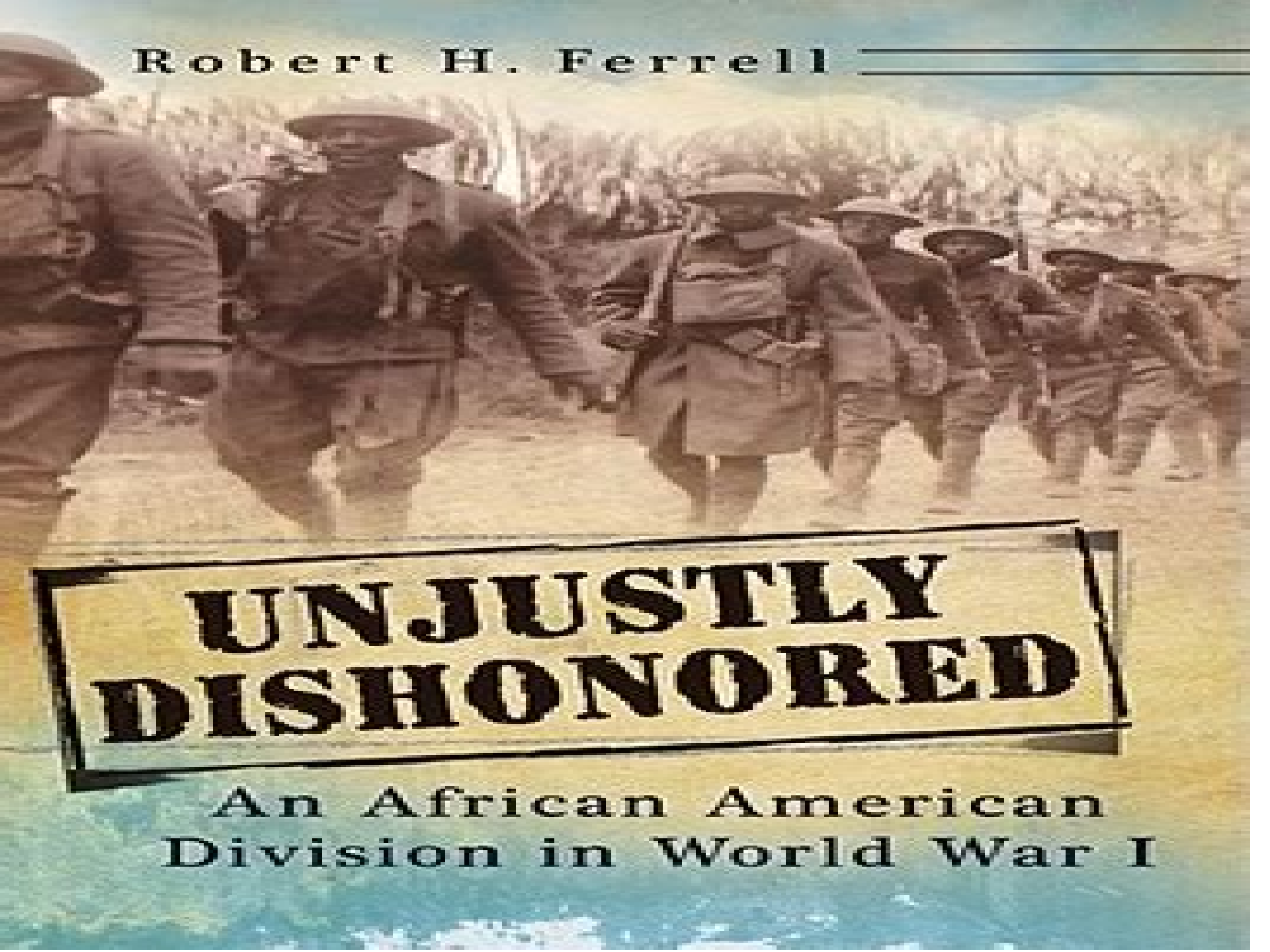




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Books,2002 *Reminiscences of Conrad S. Babcock* Robert H. Ferrell,2012-07-22 The son of an army officer Conrad S Babcock graduated from West Point in 1898 just in time for the opening of the Spanish American War Because of his father s position he managed to secure a place in the force that Major General Wesley Merritt led to Manila to secure the city The Philippine Insurrection as Americans described it began shortly after he arrived What Babcock observed in subsequent months and years and details in his memoir was the remarkable transition the U S Army was undergoing From after the Civil War until just before the Spanish War the army amounted to 28 000 men It increased to 125 000 tiny compared with those of the great European nations of France and Germany but the great change in the army came after its arrival in France in the summer of 1918 when the German army compelled the U S to change its nineteenth century tactics Babcock s original manuscript has been shortened by Robert H Ferrell into eight chapters which illustrate the tremendous shift in warfare in the years surrounding the turn of the century The first part of the book describes small actions against Filipinos and such assignments as taking a cavalry troop into the fire destroyed city of San Francisco in 1906 or duty in the vicinity of Yuma in Arizona when border troubles were heating up with brigands and regular troops The remaining chapters beginning in 1918 set out the battles of Soissons July 18 22 and Saint Mihiel September 12 16 and especially the immense battle of the Meuse Argonne September 26 November 11 the largest 1 2 million troops involved and deadliest 26 000 men killed battle in all of American history By the end of his career Babcock was an adroit battle commander and an astute observer of military operations Unlike most other officers around him he showed an ability and willingness to adapt infantry tactics in the face of recently developed technology and weaponry such as the machine gun When he retired in 1937 and began to write his memoirs another world war had begun giving additional context to his observations about the army and combat over the preceding forty years Until now Babcock s account has only been available in the archives of the Hoover Institution but with the help of Ferrell s crisp expert editing this record of army culture in the first decades of the twentieth century can now reach a new generation of scholars *Journal of United Labor* Knights of Labor,1893 *The New York Times* Page One, 1851-2004 ,2004 **One Hundred Years of Famous Pages from the New York Times, 1851-1951** ,1951 *Civil War Extra: A newspaper history of the Civil War from Nat Turner to 1863* Eric Caren,1999 This two volume collection of newspapers is one of the most important Civil War publications ever produced and it brings the events of the war vividly in focus A unique of the moment perspective it begins with the Nat Turner slave insurrection and covers every battle many by the local papers for a truly firsthand up close view Lincoln s election inauguration and assassination are given full coverage Caren s extensive collection includes many extremely rare Southern editions which would never be seen except in this remarkable publication Loaded with engravings depicting battles military leaders and maps this is an absolutely essential addition to any enthusiast s collection *The Unknown Soldiers* Arthur E. Barbeau,Florette Henri,Bernard C. Nalty,1996-03-22 During World War I 370 000 African Americans labored fought and died to make the world safe for a

democracy that refused them equal citizenship at home The irony was made more bitter as black troops struggled with the racist policies of the American military itself The overwhelming majority were assigned to labor companies those selected for combat were under trained poorly equipped and commanded by white officers who insisted on black inferiority Still African Americans performed admirably under fire the 369th Infantry regiment was in continuous combat longer than any other American unit and was the first Allied regiment to cross the Rhine in the offensive against Germany The Unknown Soldiers the only full scale examination of the subject chronicles the rigid segregation the limited opportunities for advancement the inadequate training food medical attention housing and clothing the verbal harassment and physical abuse including lynchings the ingratitude unemployment and unprecedented racial violence that greeted their return The Unknown Soldiers is an unforgettable searing study of those wartime experiences that forced African Americans to realize that equality and justice could never be earned in Jim Crow America but only wrested from its strangling grip **Loyalty in Time of Trial**

Nina Baym, 2011-04-16 In one of the few book length treatments of the subject Nina Baym conveys the full range of the African American experience during the Great War Prior to World War I most African Americans did not challenge the racial status quo But nearly 370 000 black soldiers served in the military during the war and some 400 000 black civilians migrated from the rural South to the urban North for defense jobs Following the war emboldened by their military service and their support of the war on the home front African Americans were determined to fight for equality These two factors forced America to confront the impact of segregation and racism **My Colored Battalion** Warner A. Ross, 2020-03-16 In My Colored Battalion Warner A. Ross presents a poignant and immersive narrative set against the backdrop of World War I exploring the experiences of African American soldiers in the 92nd Division Ross's literary style combines rich evocative prose with elements of historical documentation creating a vivid first person account that underscores the dual struggles of combat and racial discrimination Through meticulous detail the author captures the valor and resilience of these men offering readers a deeper understanding of their contributions and sacrifices often overshadowed in mainstream historical narratives Warner A. Ross a historian and veteran draws heavily on his profound knowledge of military history and African American heritage providing a unique lens through which to examine the complexities of race and identity in a tumultuous era His own experiences and commitment to uncovering forgotten histories inspired him to write this book ensuring that the voices of those who fought valiantly are recognized and celebrated My Colored Battalion is an essential read for anyone interested in military history African American studies or the broader context of World War I Ross's compelling storytelling not only honors the legacy of these soldiers but also provokes critical reflection on the ongoing issues of race and recognition in America **Investigate Everything** Theodore Kornweibel, 2002 Free speech for African Americans during World War I had to be exercised with great caution The federal government spurred on by a super patriotic and often alarmed white public determined to suppress any dissent against the war and enforce on the black population one hundred percent

patriotism These pressures were applied by America's modern political intelligence system which emerged during the war Its major partners included the Bureau of Investigation renamed the FBI in 1935 the Military Intelligence Division and the investigative arms of the Post Office and State departments Numerous African American individuals and institutions as well as enemy aliens believed to be undermining black loyalty became their targets Fears that the black population was being subverted by Germans multiplied as the United States entered the war in April 1917 In fact only a handful of alleged enemy subversives was ever identified and none was found to have done anything more than tell blacks that they had no good reason to fight or that German would win Nonetheless they were punished under wartime legislation which criminalised anti war advocacy in one notorious case when federal officials were unable to prosecute an alleged spy they concocted other charges with which to harass him for years even after the war ended A much greater proportion of blacks was disenchanted with the war than has been previously acknowledged Considerable numbers were privately apathetic while others publicly expressed dissatisfaction or opposition to the war So serious was this disillusionment that the Military Intelligence Division initiated efforts to improve blacks morale but to little effect In fact black men evaded the draft at a much higher rate than did whites and they were dealt with punitively when apprehended by the Bureau of Investigation Black editors who openly criticised the government or forcefully condemned lynching faced the threat of suppression and were forced to trim their editorial sails Among those menaced were the editors of the Chicago Defender the most widely read black newspaper and the Crisis the NAACP's influential monthly magazine Another black editor served a penitentiary sentence for protesting against the army's racist policies And the leadership of the Church of God in Christ was repeatedly investigated and indicted for that denomination's belief that active participation in war was sinful Although the federal intelligence establishment was not able to suppress all black disaffection during World War I it forced black editors to censor themselves compelled an entire church denomination to repeatedly defend its conscientious objection to war threatened other individuals into prudent silence and jailed hundreds of black men without judicial proceedings for failing to comply with the selective service system All these efforts to silence black protest established precedents for further repression of black militancy during the post war Red Scare the subject of the author's book *Seeing Red Federal Efforts to Suppress Black Militancy 1919-1925* *Two Colored Women with the American Expeditionary Forces* Addie W. Hunton, Kathryn Magnolia Johnson, 1920 The story of Y M C A work among African American troops in France during World War I *Harlem Hellfighters* John Joseph Micklos, Jr., 2017-01-01 When World War I began it seemed unlikely that a unit such as the Harlem Hellfighters would ever be formed Given their nickname by their German foes who admired their bravery the Harlem Hellfighters were members of the 369th an all black regiment The 369th played key roles in critical battles and helped secure an Allied victory Infographics sidebars and fact boxes bring the experiences of these brave military men to life

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