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Brothers to the Buffalo Soldiers Bruce A. Glasrud, 2011-03-21 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries African American men were seldom permitted to join the United States armed forces There had been times in early U S history when black and white men fought alongside one another it was not uncommon for integrated units to take to battle in the Revolutionary War But by the War of 1812 the United States had come to maintain what one writer called a whitewashed army Yet despite that opposition during the early 1800s militia units made up of free black soldiers came together to aid the official military troops in combat Many black Americans continued to serve in times of military need Nearly 180 000 African Americans served in units of the U S Colored Troops during the Civil War and others from states such as Massachusetts Rhode Island Missouri and Kansas participated in state militias organized to protect local populations from threats of Confederate invasion As such the Civil War was a turning point in the acceptance of black soldiers for national defense By 1900 twenty two states and the District of Columbia had accepted black men into some form of military service usually as state militiamen brothers to the buffalo soldiers of the regular army regiments but American military men regardless Little

has been published about them but *Brothers to the Buffalo Soldiers Perspectives on the African American Militia and Volunteers 1865 1919* offers insights into the varied experiences of black militia units in the post Civil War period The book includes eleven articles that focus either on Black Participation in the Militia or Black Volunteer Units in the War with Spain The articles collected and introduced by author and scholar Bruce A Glasrud provide an overview of the history of early black citizen soldiers and offer criticism from prominent academics interested in that experience *Brothers to the Buffalo Soldiers* discusses a previously little known aspect of the black military experience in U S history while deliberating on the discrimination these men faced both within and outside the military Chosen on the bases of scholarship balance and readability these articles provide a rare composite picture of the black military man s life during this period *Brothers to the Buffalo Soldiers* offers both a valuable introductory text for students of military studies and a solid source of material for African American historians

Forging Diaspora Frank Andre Guridy, 2010-05-15 Cuba s geographic proximity to the United States and its centrality to U S imperial designs following the War of 1898 led to the creation of a unique relationship between Afro descended populations in the two countries In *Forging Diaspora* Frank Andre Guridy shows that the cross national relationships nurtured by Afro Cubans and black Americans helped to shape the political strategies of both groups as they attempted to overcome a shared history of oppression and enslavement Drawing on archival sources in both countries Guridy traces four encounters between Afro Cubans and African Americans These hidden histories of cultural interaction of Cuban students attending Booker T Washington s Tuskegee Institute the rise of Garveyism the Havana Harlem cultural connection during the Harlem Renaissance and Afro Cubanism movement and the creation of black travel networks during the Good Neighbor and early Cold War eras illustrate the significance of cross national linkages to the ways both Afro descended populations negotiated the entangled processes of U S imperialism and racial discrimination As a result of these relationships argues Guridy Afro descended peoples in Cuba and the United States came to identify themselves as part of a transcultural African diaspora

Archives of Flesh Robert Reid-Pharr, 2016-12-13 Enlists the principles of post humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals In *Archives of Flesh* Robert Reid Pharr reveals the deep history of intellectual engagement between African America and Spain Opening a fascinating window onto black and anti Fascist intellectual life from 1898 through the mid 1950s Reid Pharr argues that key institutions of Western Humanism including American colleges and universities developed in intimate relation to slavery colonization and white supremacy This retreat to rigidly established philosophical and critical traditions can never fully address or even fully recognize the deep seated hostility to black subjectivity underlying the humanist ideal of a transcendent Manhood Calling for a specifically anti white supremacist reexamination of the archives of black subjectivity and resistance Reid Pharr enlists the principles of post humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals including Salaria Kea Federico Garcia Lorca Nella Larsen Langston Hughes

Richard Wright Chester Himes Lynn Nottage and Pablo Picasso In the process Reid Pharr takes up the African American Spanish Archive in order to resist the anti corporeal anti black anti human biases that stand at the heart of Western Humanism The African-american History of Nashville, Tn: 1780-1930 (p) Bobby L. Lovett,1999 Intro Contents Preface 1 Black Nashville during Slavery Times 2 Religion Education and the Politics of Slavery and Secession 3 The Civil War Blue Man s Coming 4 Life after Slavery Progress Despite Poverty and Discrimination 5 Business and Culture A World of Their Own 6 On Common Ground Reading Riting and Arithmetic 7 Uplifting the Race Higher Education 8 Churches and Religion From Paternalism to Maturity 9 Politics and Civil Rights The Black Republicans 10 Racial Accommodationism and Protest Notes Index **Humanitarian Intervention and Changing Labor Relations** ,2010-12-17 In 1807 the British Act for the Abolition of the Slave Trade received the Royal Assent The Act represented the first significant attempt by a Great Power to exert global influence over the development of human rights and relatedly labor conditions worldwide The essays presented in this book by an international panel of historians and social scientists aim to shed light specifically on the changes which the legal abolition of the slave trade brought about directly and indirectly in the labor relations of different regions and continents The sixteen essays discuss the connected developments in the Americas Brazil the Caribbean and the United States Africa Cameroon the Cape Colony the Belgian Congo and the Netherlands Indies Java **Oman** David C. King,2009 Celebrates the diversity of life through the exploration of cultures around the world "Benevolent Assimilation" Stuart Creighton Miller,1984-09-10 American acquisition of the Philippines in 1898 became a focal point for debate on American imperialism and the course the country was to take now that the Western frontier had been conquered U S military leaders in Manila unequipped to understand the aspirations of the native revolutionary movement failed to respond to Filipino overtures of accommodation and provoked a war with the revolutionary army Back home an impressive opposition to the war developed on largely ideological grounds but in the end it was the interminable and increasingly bloody guerrilla warfare that disillusioned America in its imperialistic venture This book presents a searching exploration of the history of America s reactions to Asian people politics and wars of independence Book Jacket **Reading the Twentieth Century** Donald W. Whisenhunt,2009-08-16 The focus of Reading the Twentieth Century is on the role of the United States in the world in the twentieth century after the nation became a major world player Readings include public documents memoirs and media comments many of which have never been published before The book is structured in such a way that portions can be assigned to students and the order of presentation is such that instructors can assign sections chronologically or thematically Though highly informative the editor s chapter introductions and the document head notes are brief designed only to introduce the subjects so that the documents can speak for themselves **Cuba's Cosmopolitan Enclaves** Frances Peace Sullivan,2025-05-27 This book explores how northeastern Cuba became a hub of international solidarity and transnational movements in the 1920s and 1930s showing how the Oriente Province emerged as a focal point for global visions of

resistance **Dancing Down the Barricades** Matthew Frye Jacobson, 2024-11-26 A deep dive into racial politics Hollywood and Black cultural struggles for liberation as reflected in the extraordinary life and times of Sammy Davis Jr Through the lens of Sammy Davis Jr's six decade career in show business from vaudeville to Vegas to Broadway Hollywood and network TV *Dancing Down the Barricades* examines the workings of race in American culture The title phrase holds two contradictory meanings regarding Davis's cultural politics Did he dance the barricades down as he liked to think or did he simply dance down them as his more radical critics would have it Davis was at once a pioneering barrier busting anti Jim Crow activist and someone who was widely associated with accommodationism and wannabe whiteness Historian Matthew Frye Jacobson attends to both threads analyzing how industry norms productions scripts roles and audience expectations and responses were all framed by race against the backdrop of a changing America In the spirit of better understanding Davis's life and career *Dancing Down the Barricades* examines the complexities of his constraints freedoms and choices for what they reveal about Black history and American political culture **A savage song** Margarita Aragon, 2021-07-20 This book examines key moments in which collective and state violence invigorated racialized social boundaries around Mexican and African Americans in the United States and in which they violently contested them Bringing anti Mexican violence into a common analytical framework with anti black violence *A savage song* examines several focal points in this oft ignored history including the 1915 rebellion of ethnic Mexicans in South Texas and its brutal repression by the Texas Rangers and the 1917 mutiny of black soldiers of the 24th Infantry Regiment in Houston Texas in response to police brutality Aragon considers both the continuities and stark contrasts across these different moments how were racialized constructions of masculinity differently employed How did African and Mexican American men including those in uniform respond to the violence of racism And how was their resistance including their claims to manhood and nation understood by law enforcement politicians and the press Building on extensive archival research the book examines how African and Mexican American men have been constructed as racial problems investigating in particular their relationship with law enforcement and ideas about black and Mexican criminality *These Truths* Jill Lepore, 2018-09-18 Nothing short of a masterpiece NPR Books A New York Times Bestseller and a Washington Post Notable Book of the Year In the most ambitious one volume American history in decades award winning historian Jill Lepore offers a magisterial account of the origins and rise of a divided nation Widely hailed for its sweeping sobering account of the American past New York Times Book Review Jill Lepore's one volume history of America places truth itself a devotion to facts proof and evidence at the center of the nation's history The American experiment rests on three ideas these truths Jefferson called them political equality natural rights and the sovereignty of the people But has the nation and democracy itself delivered on that promise *These Truths* tells this uniquely American story beginning in 1492 asking whether the course of events over more than five centuries has proven the nation's truths or belied them To answer that question Lepore wrestles with the state of American politics the legacy of slavery the persistence of inequality and the

nature of technological change A nation born in contradiction will fight forever over the meaning of its history Lepore writes but engaging in that struggle by studying the past is part of the work of citizenship With *These Truths* Lepore has produced a book that will shape our view of American history for decades to come **More Work Than Glory** John P.

Langellier,2023-10-12 Prior to the 1960s the term Buffalo Soldier was a fairly obscure one Then a trickle of titles became a torrent of books articles novels monuments and expanding numbers of historic sites along with museums all of which have changed the picture Even an occasional nod from television and movies helped transform these once relatively little known Black U S Army troops into familiar figures who have taken their place in a mythic past Indeed powerful imagemakers from William F Buffalo Bill Cody and his Congress of Rough Riders to Frederic Remington the dean of frontier artists helped lionize the Black troops whose exploits brought them to the American West Cuba the Philippines Mexico Alaska and Hawaii in the years between 1866 and 1916 Despite a significant shift in emphasis numerous efforts treating this element of the vital complex story of the post Civil War U S Army frequently repeated earlier studies rather than added fresh perspectives Also the narrative typically ended with the so called Indian Wars or Spanish American War Many authors likewise dwelt on military operations rather than numerous other relevant contributions and activities of these men who played a role in the nation s complex evolution during the half century after the American Civil War Profusely illustrated with compelling images and detailed maps along with an array of appendices this latest addition to the Buffalo Soldier saga represents over five decades of research by military historian John P Langellier Further *More Work an Glory Buffalo Soldiers in the United States Army 1866 1916* combines the best features of prior scholarship while enhancing the scope with new or underused primary sources The author views the subject through the broader perspectives of race He sets the text against the backdrop of the transition of the U S Army from a frontier constabulary to an international power In the process he highlights the staggering assortment of non military missions including assignments to national parks and forests road building exploration pioneer military bicycling duty along the explosive border between the United States and Mexico employment as agents of law and order along with a litany of other contributions that enhanced an impressive combat record against formidable Native Americans and others Langellier frames the narrative within the context of continuity and change from Reconstruction in the 1860s through the early twentieth century Above all he focuses on the soldiers themselves to provide a human perspective as well as challenges prevalent misconceptions that often overshadow more fascinating facts **The Regulars** Edward M.

Coffman,2004-04-30 In 1898 the American Regular Army was a small frontier constabulary engaged in skirmishes with Indians and protesting workers 43 years later it was a large modern army ready to wage war against the Germans and the Japanese In this social history of America s standing army a military historian tells how that transformation was accomplished *The Routledge Handbook of American Military and Diplomatic History* Christos Frentzos, Antonio

Thompson,2013-08-29 The Routledge Handbook of U S Military and Diplomatic History provides a comprehensive analysis of

the major events conflicts and personalities that have defined and shaped the military history of the United States in the modern period Each chapter begins with a brief introductory essay that provides context for the topical essays that follow by providing a concise narrative of the period highlighting some of the scholarly debates and interpretive schools of thought as well as the current state of the academic field Starting after the Civil War the chapters chronicle America s rise toward empire first at home and then overseas culminating in September 11 2001 and the War on Terror With authoritative and vividly written chapters by both leading scholars and new talent maps and illustrations and lists of further readings this state of the field handbook will be a go to reference for every American history scholar s bookshelf **Model-Minority**

Imperialism Victor Bascara, At the beginning of the twentieth century soon after the conclusion of the Spanish American War the United States was an imperialistic nation maintaining often with the assistance of military force a far flung and growing empire After a long period of collective national amnesia regarding American colonialism in the Philippines and elsewhere scholars have resurrected the power of empire as a way of revealing American history and culture Focusing on the terms of Asian American assimilation and the rise of the model minority myth Victor Bascara examines the resurgence of empire as a tool for acknowledging and understanding the legacy of American imperialism Model Minority Imperialism links geopolitical dramas of twentieth century empire building with domestic controversies of U S racial order by examining the cultural politics of Asian Americans as they are revealed in fiction film and theatrical productions Tracing U S economic and political hegemony back to the beginning of the twentieth century through works by Jessica Hagedorn R Zamora Linmark and Sui Sin Far discourses of race economics and empire found in the speeches of William McKinley and William Jennings Bryan as well as L Frank Baum s The Wonderful Wizard of Oz and other texts Bascara s innovative readings uncover the repressed story of U S imperialism and unearth the demand that the present empire reckon with its past Bascara deploys the analytical approaches of both postcolonial studies and Asian American studies two fields that developed in parallel but have only begun to converge to reveal how the vocabulary of empire reasserted itself through some of the very people who inspired the U S imperialist mission Victor Bascara is assistant professor of English and Asian American studies at the University of Wisconsin Madison **Combat Multipliers** Krewasky A. Salter,2003

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