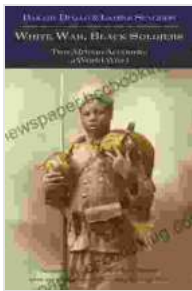


Unveiling the Hidden History: "White War Black Soldiers" Explores the Unforgettable Sacrifice

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Immerse yourself in the captivating narrative of "White War Black Soldiers," a groundbreaking work that sheds light on a forgotten chapter in American military history. This meticulously researched book unveils the extraordinary story of the 35th U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment, an all-Black regiment that fought valiantly during the frigid winter of the Great War.



White War, Black Soldiers: Two African Accounts of World War I by Lamine Senghor

★★★★☆ 4.7 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 2910 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 199 pages
Screen Reader : Supported



A Forgotten Legacy:

As the flames of World War I engulfed Europe, the United States found itself drawn into the conflict. However, the African American community faced significant barriers to military service. Despite their eagerness to

defend their country, they were often denied the opportunity to serve or relegated to menial roles.

Yet, in the face of adversity, a remarkable group of African American soldiers rose to the challenge. In 1917, the 35th U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment was formed under the command of Colonel Benjamin O. Davis Sr., the father of the legendary Tuskegee Airman.

Into the Frozen Wilderness:

In the winter of 1918, the 35th Regiment was deployed to the Western Front, where they faced some of the most intense fighting of the war. The conditions were brutal, with freezing temperatures and deadly trench warfare. Nonetheless, the Black soldiers endured with unwavering resilience and courage.

Despite their unwavering bravery, the 35th Regiment faced discrimination and prejudice from both their own countrymen and the enemy. They were denied adequate supplies and equipment, and their efforts were often overlooked or downplayed.

Profiles in Courage:

"White War Black Soldiers" paints a vivid portrait of individual heroes who emerged from the ranks of the 35th Regiment. Among them were:

- **Sergeant Henry Johnson**, who single-handedly fought off a German raiding party, earning the Distinguished Service Cross.

- **Corporal Freddie Stowers**, a gifted musician and athlete who became one of the first Black soldiers to receive the Medal of Honor.
- **Lieutenant James Reese Europe**, the renowned bandleader who organized the 369th "Harlem Hellfighters" Regiment.

A Legacy of Honor:

Despite the hardships they faced, the soldiers of the 35th U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment made an undeniable contribution to the Allied victory. Their bravery and determination inspired their fellow soldiers and helped to pave the way for greater racial equality in the years to come.

In the aftermath of the war, the legacy of the 35th Regiment was largely forgotten. However, "White War Black Soldiers" brings their story back to life, giving them the recognition they deserve.

Praise for "White War Black Soldiers":

"A compelling and long-overdue account of a forgotten chapter in American military history." - The New York Times

"A powerful and moving tribute to the brave men of the 35th U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment." - The Washington Post

About the Author:

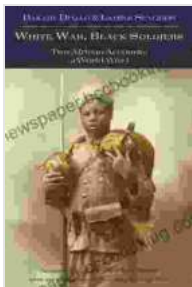
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Image Alt Attributes:

- Soldiers of the 35th U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment charging into battle
- Sergeant Henry Johnson holding a captured German flag
- Corporal Freddie Stowers posing with his Medal of Honor
- Lieutenant James Reese Europe leading the 369th "Harlem Hellfighters" Regiment



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