BLACKS & WWI

(emphasis on American experience)

A Working Bibliography of MHI Sources

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GENERAL SOURCES

See Chap II & passim.


_____, & Henri, Florette. The Unknown Soldiers: Black American Troops in World War I. Phila:

See Chap 5.


Aviator Eugene Bullard.


Diary of messenger to Col Moorhead C. Kennedy, Deputy Director-General of Transportation.


See Chapter 4.


Stories, in dialect, mostly at Camp Gordon, GA.
PZ3.M1902Tw.  
Fiction.


Narrative and songs of black Americans in AEF.

Novel in dialect.


See Chap. 3.


AWC-HS-S3, Arch.  
Chiefly WWI; includes listing of black units.

Formerly secret study done for Army Chief of Staff.  Includes frank appraisals of performances of black units, WWI.

_____.  Replies to AWC questionnaires of 7 May 1924 concerning use of black manpower.  84 replies and summary.  ca 90 p.  AWC File #127-23, Arch.

Various data on black troops, reflecting their health, intelligence, branches of service.


Stateside recreation and entertainment.


MOBILIZATION/TRAINING


“FRENCH DIRECTIVE”

The so-called “French directive” on relations between Black American troops and the local French population during World War I may be the document reprinted in Vol. 4 of MacGregor & Nalty, Blacks in the United States Armed Forces: Basic Documents (Wilmington, DC: Scholarly Resources, 1977; E185.63.B55v4), pp. 282-84. See also:


And see the two-page AEF General Order No. 7, dated 3 Aug 1917, which was an official and open directive, in contrast to the above-cited document. From it one learns the nature of the problems anticipated as American soldiers came in contact with the French populace.

BLACK AFRICANS


See Chap 4.


Includes comments on use of foreign black troops in occupied German, 1920-21.


British point of view on empire's blacks.
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Black occupation troops on the Rhine and their relations with Germans.

UNITS-General


See Chap 3.


UNITS-92nd Division


See Chap 30.


Emphasis on experiences in 92nd Division.
UNITS-93rd Division

In response to an urgent French request for US reinforcements, the 93d Division's four infantry regiments were sent overseas and became affiliated with the French army for the duration. The remainder of the division never formed. See:

Representative uniforms shown pp. 96-97.


Addendum to earlier article noting preference and widespread use of captured German Mauser rifles instead of French-issued weapons.

Interview w/Hamilton Fish, Jr, a white officer in black 369th.


369th Infantry.


Informal account of 369th Infantry 1913-18.

Chap 2 concerns Co C, 368th Infantry.
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U.S. Army War College. Historical summaries of WWI services of the 369th-372nd Infantry Regiments, written by Commanding Officers of the 4 regiments, dated Dec 1918 & Jan 1919. 27 p. AWC File #127-24, Arch.

UNITS-Other


Bretzfelder, Karl. Diary. Arch. Worked May to Jul 1919 in black infirmary, Camp Hospital #76, France.


See also:
-Bibliographies on 9th & 10th Cavalry Regiments and 24th & 25th Infantry Regiments, and 92nd & 93rd Divisions.

HOME FRONT-General Sources


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See Chap 4.


See Chap 7.


See Chap 7.

See also:
-Bibliography on U.S. Home Front in WWI.

HOME FRONT-Houston Riot, 23 Aug 1917


Grier, Harry S. & James L. Papers. 2 Boxes. Arch. Includes reports, documents & clippings on riot in which he served as counsel to 24th Infantry defendants.

Includes bibliographic essay that identifies pertinent records in National Archives.


Shekerjian, Haig. Papers. Arch. Adjutant, 3/24th Infantry, during riot. However, pertinent material consists only of some clippings & references in correspondence long afterwards.
