

ACCESS FREE CONTEMPORARY HISTORY OF THE US ARMY NURSE CORPS

A Contemporary History of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps

This book focuses on an organization, the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, which the author has been privileged to be affiliated with – in one way or another – for the greatest part of her adult life. As an active duty officer, the author had first-hand knowledge about the Army Nurse Corps inner workings and spent the last years of her Army career (from 1992) researching and writing the Corps history. One of her goals in researching and writing this history was to intrigue and provide a sense of gratification for the reader. After the conclusion of the Vietnam War, several wide-ranging and significant changes exerted myriad effects on the Army Nurse Corps. The most influential of these phenomena included the dismantling of the Selective Service System, the reorganization of the Army, the launch of the Health Services Command (HSC), the opening of the Academy of Health Sciences, the transformation of the Office of the Army Surgeon General, the inauguration of improvements in the Army Reserve and National Guard, and the evolution in the roles and status of women.

Research Product - U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences

Traces the history of the corps since its founding, in 1901. "A work essential to any study of the corps or military medicine."—Choice

A History of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps

Throughout its history, the Army Nurse Corps has evolved as a world-class center of excellence for military nursing and a bench mark for caring for the entire nursing community. Army nurses have remained at the forefront of change, providing leadership in integrating nursing research and nursing education into clinical practice. Today, we continue the legacy of a proud heritage by maintaining the highest standards of professionalism in nursing and in military service. Our professional evolution reflects not only the changing requirements of a progressive Army, but also our expanding roles in supporting the health care needs of our nation. While endeavoring to meet the contemporary challenges posed by changes in the military mission, organizational structures, technological advances, and increased services, we have kept our commitment to support the health care needs of the soldier, the family, and other beneficiaries. Our past has prepared us to meet the challenges of today and validates our potential for meeting the health care challenges of the future. The global nature of our mission provides Army nursing the unique opportunity to serve both country and humanity. These highlights of our past provide testimony to our heritage and our professional contributions to the Army Medical Department, the Army, and the nation. It is these very contributions of each member of the Corps that demonstrate that Army nurses not only serve proudly but are leaders in caring as they serve. This publication chronicles the major events in the proud history of the Army Nurse Corps. Although it is not intended as an analysis of historical events, it highlights the major milestones in the evolution of the Corps. The notable contributions of Corps members and their colleagues to military and civilian nursing practice, education, administration, and research are recorded. Legislation and other significant events that effected changes in the history of the Corps are mentioned. Emphasis is placed on the continuing efforts of the Corps to provide high-quality nursing care to soldiers, their families, and retired military and their dependents in time of peace and war and in the carrying out of humanitarian missions. Although not every Corps member is mentioned, all the entries reflect the proud heritage of the Corps and provide ideas for scholarly historical research. History provides a basis for the present and direction for the future. At the present time, numerous

changes in the military and the worldwide community are creating new and complex challenges for the Corps. Chiefs of the Army Nurse Corps, past and present, have provided professional and committed leadership to prepare us for these challenges.

Highlights in the History of the Army Nurse Corps

Recounts the history of the Army Nurse Corps, whose members served with but not in the armed forces, and describes the experiences of nurses in every theater of World War II, including the special situation faced by African American nurses.

Highlights in the History of the Army Nurse Corps

This chronology records significant milestones in the history of Army nursing from the Revolutionary War through the present. Appendixes highlight specific individual achievements and list memorials to the Army Nurse Corps.

Highlights in the History of the Army Nurse Corps

Congress established the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps during World War II to meet the high demand for medical care. The first federal women's education program, it included a nondiscrimination policy decades before the civil rights movement. The trailblazing cadets and innovative healthcare practices at the five participating teaching hospitals in Arizona left a lasting national legacy. Sage Memorial Hospital was the country's only accredited nursing school for Native Americans. Santa Monica's Hospital and nursing school was the first to integrate west of the Mississippi. The daughter of a Navajo medicine man, U.S. Army Nurse Corps second lieutenant Adele Slivers helped bridge a gap between traditional healing practices and modern medicine. Arizona author Elsie Szecsy details momentous local challenges and achievements from this pivotal era in American medicine.

Highlights in the History of the Army Nurse Corps

Contains a carefully chosen collection that depicts the rich and varied experiences of Army nurses during the First World War as recorded by the U.S. Army Signal Corps photographers.

G. I. Nightingales

A series of 40 illustrated books that describe the campaigns in which U.S. Army troops participated during World War II. Each book describes the strategic setting, traces the operations of the major American units involved, and analyzes the impact of the campaign on future operations.

Highlights in the History of the Army Nurse Corps

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History and Manual of the Army Nurse Corps

This book provides an oral history of women who served in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during the Vietnam War. It follows the trajectory of eight women's lives from their decision to become nurses, to surgical and evacuation hospitals in Vietnam, and then home to face the consequences of war on their personal and professional lives. It documents their lived experience in Vietnam and explores the memories and personal stories of nurses who treated injured American soldiers, Vietnamese civilians, and the enemy. Their voices reveal the physical and emotional challenges, trauma, contradictions, and lingering effects of war on their lives. Women in the U.S. Army in Vietnam feared the enemy but also sexual violence and harassment: the experiences this book documents also shed light on the extent of historical sexual abuse in the military.

The Army Nurse Corps

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Highlights in the History of the Army Nurse Corps

Drawing on more than 100 interviews, Vuic allows the nurses to tell their own captivating stories, from their reasons for joining the military to the physical and emotional demands of a horrific war and postwar debates about how to commemorate their service. Vuic also explores the gender issues that arose when a male-dominated army actively recruited and employed the services of 5,000 women nurses in the midst of a growing feminist movement and a changing nursing profession. Women drawn to the army's patriotic promise faced disturbing realities in the virtually all-male hospitals of South Vietnam. Men who joined the nurse corps ran headlong into the army's belief that women should nurse and men should fight.

The Cadet Nurse Corps in Arizona

An Equal Burden is the first scholarly study of the Army Medical Services in the First World War to focus on the roles and experiences of the men of the Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC). Though they were not professional medical caregivers, they were called upon to provide urgent medical care and, as non-combatants, were forbidden from carrying weapons. Their role in the war effort was quite unique and warranting of further study. Structured both chronologically and thematically, An Equal Burden examines the work that RAMC rankers undertook and its importance to the running of the chain of medical evacuation. It additionally explores the gendered status of these men within the medical, military, and cultural hierarchies of a society engaged in total war. Through close readings of official documents, personal papers, and cultural representations, Meyer argues that the ranks of the RAMC formed a space in which non-commissioned servicemen, through their many roles, defined and redefined medical caregiving as men's work in wartime.

Answering the Call

Throughout its history, the Army Nurse Corps has evolved as a world-class center of excellence for military nursing and a bench mark for caring for the entire nursing community. Army nurses have remained at the forefront of change, providing leadership in integrating nursing research and nursing education into clinical practice. This publication chronicles the major events in the proud history of the Army Nurse Corps. It highlights the major milestones in the evolution of the Corps. Emphasis is placed on the continuing efforts of the Corps to provide high-quality nursing care to soldiers, their families, and retired military and their dependents in time of peace and war and in the carrying out of humanitarian missions. All the entries reflect the proud heritage of the Corps and provide ideas for scholarly historical research.

From Nightingale to Eagle

World War II was the largest and most violent armed conflict in the history of mankind. However, the half century that now separates us from that conflict has exacted its toll on our collective knowledge. While World War II continues to absorb the interest of military scholars and historians, as well as its veterans, a generation of Americans has grown to maturity largely unaware of the political, social, and military implications of a war that, more than any other, united us as a people with a common purpose. Highly relevant today, World War II has much to teach us, not only about the profession of arms, but also about military preparedness, global strategy, and combined operations in the coalition war against fascism. During the next several years, the U.S. Army will participate in the nation's 50th anniversary commemoration of World War II. The commemoration will include the publication of various materials to help educate Americans about that war. The works produced will provide great opportunities to learn about and renew pride in an Army that fought so magnificently in what has been called "the mighty endeavor." World War II was waged on land, on sea, and in the air over several diverse theaters of operation for approximately six years. The following essay on the critical support role of the Army Nurse Corps supplements a series of studies on the Army's campaigns of that war.

The Army Nurse Corps

The present volume was written as a supplement to a series of monographs authored by Casey Wardynski, David Lyle, and Mike Colarusso of the Army's Office of Economic and Manpower Analysis, and published by the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College from 2009 to 2010. In those monographs, Wardynski, Lyle, and Colarusso adumbrated an officer corps strategy based on the theory of talent management. This volume aims to provide a historical context for their discussion of an officer strategy (and for what has passed for such a strategy in the past). Like the earlier monographs, this volume is organized around the functionally interdependent concepts of accessing, developing, retaining, and employing talent. Each chapter will take the reader up to the point where the earlier monographs began their story, which generally falls in the timeframe of the late-1980s and early-1990s. The purpose of the present volume is to supplement these OEMA (Office of Economic and Manpower Analysis) monographs by providing a historical context for their discussion of an officer strategy. First an overview is provided, outlining some key developments and assumptions that have guided and shaped the Officer Corps and the way it has been managed over the last century. Other historical products pertaining to the US Army History that may be of interest include the following: A Contemporary History of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps can be found at this link: <http://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-023-00139-1> Forging the Shield: The U.S. Army in Europe, 1951-1962 (Hardcover) can be found at this link: <http://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-029-00585-9?ctid=151> Forging the Shield (Paperback) can be found at this link: <http://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-029-00584-1?ctid=151> Don't forget to subscribe to Army History: The Professional Bulletin of Army History, which can be found at his link: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/708-108-00000-6> This professional military magazine, published four times a year by the U.S. Army Center of Military History (CMH), is devoted to informing the military history community about new work on the Army's history. Issues include illustrated articles, commentaries, book reviews, and news about Army history and the U.S. Army Center of Military History. Quarterly issues feature: Thoughtful illustrated articles about the history of the U.S. Army Incisive book reviews by experts in the field of military history Insightful commentaries News Notes providing the latest information about CMH activities and publications

The Army Nurse

This book brings together a collection of works by scholars who have produced some of the most innovative and influential work on the topic of First World War nursing in the last ten years. The contributors employ an interdisciplinary collaborative approach that takes into account multiple facets of Allied wartime nursing: historical contexts (history of the profession, recruitment, teaching, different national socio-political contexts), popular cultural stereotypes (in propaganda, popular culture) and longstanding gender norms (woman-as-nurturer). They draw on a wide range of hitherto neglected historical sources, including diaries,

novels, letters and material culture. The result is a fully-rounded new study of nurses' unique and compelling perspectives on the unprecedented experiences of the First World War.

The Cadet Nurse Corps in Arizona: A History of Service

In World War II, 59,000 women voluntarily risked their lives for their country as U.S. Army nurses. When the war began, some of them had so little idea of what to expect that they packed party dresses; but the reality of service quickly caught up with them, whether they waded through the water in the historic landings on North African and Normandy beaches, or worked around the clock in hospital tents on the Italian front as bombs fell all around them. For more than half a century these women's experiences remained untold, almost without reference in books, historical societies, or military archives. After years of reasearch and hundreds of hours of interviews, Evelyn M. Monahan and Rosemary Neidel-Greenlee have created a dramatic narrative that at last brings to light the critical role that women played throughout the war. From the North African and Italian Campaigns to the Liberation of France and the Conquest of Germany, U.S. Army nurses rose to the demands of war on the frontlines with grit, humor, and great heroism. A long overdue work of history, *And If I Perish* is also a powerful tribute to these women and their inspiring legacy.

Army Nurse Corps Voices from the Vietnam War

Groundbreaking approaches to preventing and reducing obesity among minority, low-income, and other medically underserved communities in the United States. The obesity epidemic has a disproportionate impact on communities that are hard-hit by social and economic disadvantages. In *Obesity Interventions in Underserved Communities*, a diverse group of researchers explores effective models for treating and preventing obesity in such communities. The volume provides overviews of the literature at specific junctures of society and health (e.g., the effectiveness of preschool obesity prevention programs), as well as commentaries that shape our understanding of particular parts of the obesity epidemic and field reports on innovative approaches to combating obesity in racial/ethnic minority and other medically underserved populations in the United States. Authors make specific recommendations to policy makers which are designed to reverse the rising rate of obesity dramatically. The thirty-one literature reviews, commentaries, and field reports collected here address obesity prevention and treatment programs implemented across a spectrum of underserved populations, with particular attention paid to children and adolescents. Aimed at students, clinicians, and community workers in public health and health policy, as well as family medicine and pediatrics, sociology, childhood education, and nutrition—and deeply informed by fieldwork—this book demonstrates the importance of taking a full contextual view, both historical and current, when considering the challenge of reversing upward obesity trends among ethnic minorities, impoverished people, and other underserved populations.

Answering the Call

This volume addresses the changing relationships between women and armed forces from antiquity to the present: eight chapters review the existing literature, an extended picture essay visually documents women's military work, and eight chapters illustrate more restricted topics.

Officer, Nurse, Woman

More than 59,000 American nurses served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II. Nurses worked closer to the front lines than they ever had before. Within the "chain of evacuation" established by the Army Medical Department during the war, nurses served under fire in field hospitals and evacuation hospitals, on hospital trains and hospital ships, and as flight nurses on medical transport planes. The skill and dedication of these nurses contributed to the extremely low post-injury mortality rate among American military forces in every theater of the war. Overall, fewer than 4 percent of the American soldiers who received medical care in the field or underwent evacuation died from wounds or disease. This book is a story of Captain Eleanor T.

Bauman, A.N.C., an Army nurse who served in the New Guinea and Papuan Campaigns of World War II. It is the story of the nurses who suffered the bombing raids, the sniper fire, Malaria, and Dengue Fever, to provide medical care for the sick and wounded.

An Equal Burden

Contains a carefully chosen collection that depicts the rich and varied experiences of Army nurses during the First World War as recorded by the U.S. Army Signal Corps photographers.

Highlights in the History of the Army Nurse Corps

Based on candid interviews with 35 nurses who were deployed for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, this is the first book to reveal the stresses and moral dilemmas they experienced as they transitioned back into everyday life. The nurses share their difficulties with family separation, clinical reassignments, post-traumatic stress disorder, the perceived stigma of seeking mental health counseling, and compassion fatigue. They describe how "doing nursing" in a war zone changed them personally and expanded their nursing skills, and how reintegration was more difficult than they had anticipated. In addition to serving as a personal account of the experiences, both individual and collective, of these military nurses, the book will serve researchers as a compelling example of qualitative, phenomenological, and descriptive research. Interviewees describe in vivid detail their homecoming, family adjustments, renegotiation of spousal and parenting roles, domestic and workplace challenges, and many other dilemmas posed by the reintegration process. They provide insights and thoughtful recommendations for changes to current military debriefing to improve the experiences of future wartime nurses. Encompassing all three branches of the military, the book also examines the differences between active duty services and reserve unit services, issues of substance abuse, the Veterans Administration, the burden of multiple deployments, and other common threads among nurses who served in Iraq and Afghanistan. **KEY FEATURES:** Provides vivid narrative accounts of nurses' reintegration experiences Delivers the first research study of nursing reintegration, which includes Army, Navy, and Air Force Nurse Corps officers following deployment in the Iraqi and Afghani Conflicts Demonstrates how a comprehensive qualitative nursing research study can be crafted into a highly accessible, compelling account Explores the personal and professional paths of 35 nurses returning from war Addresses the reintegration differences between active duty versus reserve status

The Army Nurse Corps

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A History of the U.S. Army Officer Corps, 1900-1990

This fascinating edition traces the development of nursing, from its humble origin of unorganized volunteers to the highly skilled profession it has become. Readers will learn about the involvement of nurses in wars throughout history, as well as the challenges that the profession is currently facing.

First World War Nursing

This book provides an oral history of women who served in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during the Vietnam War. It follows the trajectory of eight women's lives from their decision to become nurses, to surgical and evacuation hospitals in Vietnam, and then home to face the consequences of war on their personal and professional lives. It documents their lived experience in Vietnam and explores the memories and personal stories of nurses who treated injured American soldiers, Vietnamese civilians, and the enemy. Their voices reveal the physical and emotional challenges, trauma, contradictions, and lingering effects of war on their lives. Women in the U.S. Army in Vietnam feared the enemy but also sexual violence and harassment: the

experiences this book documents also shed light on the extent of historical sexual abuse in the military.

And If I Perish

A History of American Nursing, Second Edition provides a historical overview essential to developing a complete understanding of the nursing profession. For each key era of U.S. history, nursing is examined in the context of the sociopolitical climate of the day, the image of nurses, nursing education, advances in practice, war and its effect on nursing, licensure and regulation, and nursing research and its implications. From early nursing to Nightingale's influence, through two world wars to today, this text engages students in an exploration of nursing's past while connecting it to nursing practice in the present. A History of American Nursing, Second Edition informs and empowers today's student nurses as they help to create the future of nursing.* Completely expanded and updated art program, including images from the Women In Military Service For America Memorial Foundation and artist Lou Everett, a nurse educator* New feature: Historical Happenings - short vignettes throughout each chapter that highlight a relevant medical/nursing advance and/or historical event from a particular era* Updates to references, key people, discussion questions, and MeSH terms

History of American Red Cross nursing

Heroic accounts of American women who faced combat, surrender, and captivity. "One chapter in the annals of World War II that must be told." —Rear Admiral Frances Shea Buckley, Nurse Corps, US Navy (Ret.) Before December 1941 drew to a close, five navy nurses on Guam became the first American military women of WWII to be taken prisoner by the Japanese. More than seventy army nurses survived five months of combat conditions in the jungles of Bataan and Corregidor before being captured, only to endure more than three years in prison camps. In all, nearly one hundred nurses became POWs. Many of these army nurses were considered too vital to the war effort to be evacuated from the Philippines. Though receiving only half the salary of male officers of the same rank, they helped establish outdoor hospitals and treated thousands of casualties despite rapidly decreasing supplies and rations. After their capture, they continued to care for the sick and wounded throughout their internment in the prison camps. When freedom came, the U.S. military ordered the nurses to sign agreements with the government not to discuss their horrific experiences. Evelyn Monahan and Rosemary Neidel-Greenlee have conducted interviews with survivors and scoured archives to uncover the heroism and sacrifices of these brave women. All This Hell "adds a tremendous chapter to the narrative of women prisoners in wartime by following a cast of characters almost cinematically through their daily routines and their reflections recorded in letters, diaries, and interviews" (Rain Taxi). "Based upon both oral histories and published biographical and autobiographical accounts, the book provides a readable and gripping introduction to the topic for all readers." —Library Journal

Obesity Interventions in Underserved Communities

The History of the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps

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