

## Great Resources from the Great War Usefulness of Military Records from World War I

Douglas, Colonel Clarence B., *The History of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a City with Personality, Volume I*; Tulsa: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1921.

Companion to William T. Lampe's book, with additional photos and history of Tulsa organizations.

GOOGLE everything! Use internet search for individuals' names, for the WW I units sent from the area where the person lived; for journals or articles about the experience, the place, the battle where your person served; look for "Honor Roll" lists from the home area. See if a county history exists for the era. WW I was highly commemorated as the "War to end all Wars!"

Gavin, Lettie. *American Women in World War One, They Also Served*; Niwot, CO: University of Colorado Press, 1997.

Many first-hand accounts and pictures of military and Red Cross women. Description of significant civilian participation in community support of the troops. List of women who were honored by awards, and/or who died during the War.

Haulsee, W. M., F.G. Howe and A.C. Doyle, Compilers. *Soldiers of the Great War, Volumes I, II and III* (Washington, D.C.: Soldiers Record Publishing Association) 1920.

By State and by rank during enlistment, indexes of names of WW I deceased, with photos of many. No black enlisted men or officers noted in the pictures.

Johnson, Lt. Col. Richard S. and Debra Johnson Knox. *How to Locate Anyone Who Is or Has Been in the Military, Armed Forces Locator Guide*, 8<sup>th</sup> Edition; Spartanburg, SC: MIE Publishing, 1999.

Emphasis is for WW II and later, but resources are useful for all U.S. military searches.

Lampe, William T., Compiler. *Tulsa County in the World War, An Authorized History* (Tulsa, OK: The Tulsa County Historical Society) 1919.

Thorough history with pictures of Tulsa County soldiers and civilians who contributed to the War Effort and to the development of the City and County during national need. Excellent example of what to look for in other communities. In TCCL library and on-line at <http://www.archive.org/details/tulsacountyinwor00lamp>

Lengel, Edward C. and Consulting Editor, Martin Gordon. *World War I Memories, An Annotated Bibliography of Personal Accounts Published in English Since 1919*; Lanham, MD: The Scarecrow Press, Inc., 2004.

If a soldier, Red Cross Nurse or other volunteer has been involved in certain experiences, these first-hand accounts could assist descriptive elaboration.

Newman, John J. *Uncle, We are Ready, Registering America's Men 1917-1918, A Guide to Researching World War I Draft Registration Card*; North Salt Lake, UT: Heritage Quest, 2001.

Illustrated guide to finding significant information for individual cards, and for Civil Registration Districts and Cities, etc. Relevant history sources. Good resource for Special Populations registration and community details.

Schaefer, Christina K. *The Great War, A Guide to the Service Records of All the World's Fighting Men and Volunteers*; Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1998.

Outline record of events, places of the War in a few pages; NARA and State-based Records. Look for same titles on-line or in microfilm format from Family History Library, Salt Lake.

U.S. Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department. *Officers and Enlisted Men of the United States Navy Who Lost Their Lives during the World War, from April 6, 1917 – November 11, 1918*; Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1920.

Service category (officer or enlisted) then alphabetical list of men. Cause and place of death. Next of kin named with their home location. Is also on-line in Ancestry.LibraryEdition.com by McHenry, Kathy. *U.S. Naval Deaths, World War I* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 1999.

Williams, Charles H. *Negro Soldiers in WW I, the Human Side*; New York, AMS Press Inc. 1922. A contemporary investigation and report with many insights about changes brought by significant changes in social order.

Williams, Chad. *African Americans and World War I*. Africana Age, African & African Diasporan Transformations in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century <http://exhibitions.nypl.org/africanaage/essay-world-war-i.html>

New York Public Library essays and photographs from the era. Outline of significant steps in Blacks' military experience, including discussion of the World War I limitations of service for soldiers and for black physicians and nurses as guided by policy of the U. S. Government and the Red Cross. Website includes a well-documented bibliography.