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A comprehensive guide to the authorized unit insignia from the American Revolution through the Persian Gulf War.

The most complete guide to United States Army medals, ribbons, rank, insignia, and patches from WW II to the present day. Each medal and insignia shown in full color. Includes listing of respective criteria and campaigns.

This book covers the history of grade insignia of the lesser known uniformed services of the United States Government that have contributed to victory in war as well as prosperity in peace. The Army Transport Service, the Army Mine Planter Service, the Public Health Service, the U.S. Maritime Service, the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Army Transportation Corps Water Division, and the United States Military Sea Transportation Service.

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Revised in 2011. Now includes combat and fatigue uniform grade insignia. A detailed

examination, in color plates, of the insignia of grade worn by officers, enlisted personnel, military academy, ROTC and JROTC cadets since the creation of the United States Army in 1776. Included are the branch insignia of the army with their colors and explanations. Also included are the grade insignia of the Confederate States Army from 1861 to 1865 and the Republic of Texas Army from 1836 to 1845.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 293. Chapters: Coats of arms, Formal insignia, Military insignia, Non-military rank insignia, Star Trek ranks and insignia, United States state insignia, List of comparative military ranks, Crown, Coat of arms, Crosier, Pallium, Uniforms and insignia of the Schutzstaffel, Military ranks and insignia of Norway, Stable belt, U.S. state reptiles, Ecclesiastical heraldry, World War II German Army Ranks and Insignia, Military aircraft insignia, Regalia of the Russian tsars, Papal Tiara, List of U.S. state minerals, rocks, stones and gemstones, List of U.S. state nicknames, Distinctive unit insignia, Military ranks of Ukraine, Brigadier General, Coats of arms of U.S. Infantry Regiments, Medal, Ceremonial mace, Finnish military ranks, Military ranks of the Thai armed forces, Military ranks of the Soviet Union, Military ranks of the Colombian Armed Forces, Numbered highways in the United States, USAAF unit identification aircraft markings, List of United States Navy enlisted rates, List of Irish counties' coats of arms, Royal Danish Army, List of U.S. state foods, Jandarmeria Roman, Canadian Forces ranks and insignia, Major General, Military ranks of the Dutch

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What's so special about United States Army? In this new, compelling book from author Elouise Flores, find out more about United States Army ... The United States Army is the main branch of the United States Armed Forces responsible for land-based military operations. It is the largest and oldest established branch of the U.S. military, and is one of seven U.S. uniformed services. The modern Army has its roots in the Continental Army which was formed on 14 June 1775, before the establishment of the United States, to meet the demands of the American Revolutionary War. The Congress of the Confederation officially created the United States Army on 3 June 1784 after the end of the Revolutionary War to replace the disbanded Continental Army. The Army considers itself to be descended from the Continental Army and thus dates its inception from the origins of that force. The primary mission of the army is "to fight and win our Nation's wars by providing prompt, sustained land dominance across the full range

of military operations and spectrum of conflict in support of combatant commanders." The Army is a military service within the Department of the Army, one of the three military departments of the Department of Defense. The army is headed by the Secretary of the Army, and the top military officer in the department is the Chief of Staff of the Army. The highest ranking army officer is currently the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. During fiscal year 2010, the Regular Army reported a strength of 561,979 soldiers; the Army National Guard reported 362,015 and the United States Army Reserve reported 205,281 putting the combined component strength total at 1,129,275 soldiers. So, what separates this book from the rest? A comprehensive narrative of United States Army, this book gives a full understanding of the subject. A brief guide of subject areas covered in "1775 Establishments In The Thirteen Colonies - United States Army" include -- United States Army- History of the United States Army- Structure of the United States Army- Transformation of the United States Army- Ranks and Insignia of NATO- United States Army officer rank insignia- United States Army enlisted rank insignia- Equipment of the United States Army- Uniforms of the United States Army- Tent Find out more of this subject, it's intricacies and it's nuances. Discover more about it's importance. Develop a level of understanding required to comprehend this fascinating concept. Author Elouise Flores has worked hard researching and compiling this fundamental work, and is proud to bring you "1775 Establishments In The Thirteen Colonies - United States Army" ...Read this book today

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With insignia organized by its location on the uniform, this authoritative guide examines insignia from all parts of the world, especially the United States and Europe, and discusses its history and its variation.

United States Army Cap Insignia 1902-1975 By: Michael F. Tucker America was entering a new century. Fresh from defeating Spain in the Spanish-American War, the

young country was assuming its new position in the old world order. Filled with confidence and economic strength, the United States looked towards the future with the many opportunities and changes presented to it and its people. These changes also applied to the United States Army and its uniforms, in particular, the uniform cap and its insignia. Presented here are those changes in US Army cap insignia during the twentieth century. Shown in photographs and words drawn from US Government and US Army archives, with dimensions and close-up images of insignia, a thorough history can now be revealed!

army branches - infantry, artillery, cavalry, and engineers - as well as the service and support branches comprising doctors and nurses, chaplains, musicians, quartermasters, military police, and the many others who have made up the U.S. Army. Insignia worn by all soldiers, such as eagles, devices with the letters US, and other letters and numbers, are also described and illustrated. Historians, military collectors, military reenactors, antique dealers and collectors,

With Complete Guide To United States Marine Corps Medals, Badges And Insignia World War II To Present, military medal expert James G. Thompson has created a comprehensive and methodically presented encyclopedic reference to all of the Marine Corps decorations, medals, ribbons, badges, and military insignia commissioned and awarded during the Second World War. This unique military reference guide features colour plates of all Marine Corps medals and ribbons; their history and award criteria;

foreign awards and UN medals given to American Marines; a complete set of Marine ribbons in their correct order with all attachments and devices; all Marine insignia (including officer and enlisted rank insignia 1944 to the present day); World War II shoulder patches; descriptions of service ID badges, aiguillettes, shoulder cords, etc.; detailed information on marksmanship and trophy badges; a guide to the correct wearing of medals, ribbons, insignia and badges by active duty Marines and veterans; displaying awards and insignia, even instructions on how to claim a medal by a qualified serving Marine or veteran. Quite simply, this book offers everything you need to know about Marine Corps medals, badges and insignia.

Expecting a new rank soon? Proud to show off your insignia? Jot it all down in this Army-themed journal. It has 150 pages of college-lined plain paper.

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Full color publication with photographs. A first of its kind, this book-of, by, and for the noncommissioned officer and petty officer-is a comprehensive explanation of the enlisted leader across the U.S. Armed Services. It complements The Armed Forces Officer, the latest edition of which was published by NDU Press in 2007, as well as the Services' NCO/PO manuals and handbooks. Written by a team of

Active, Reserve, and retired senior enlisted leaders from all Service branches, this book defines and describes how NCOs/POs fit into an organization, centers them in the Profession of Arms, explains their dual roles of complementing the officer and enabling the force, and exposes their international engagement. As Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Martin E. Dempsey writes in his foreword to the book, "We know noncommissioned officers and petty officers to have exceptional competence, professional character, and soldierly grit-they are exemplars of our Profession of Arms." Aspirational and fulfilling, this book helps prepare young men and women who strive to become NCOs/POs, re-inspires serving enlisted leaders, and stimulates reflection by those who have retired from or left active service. It also gives those who have never worn the uniform a better understanding of who these exceptional men and women are, and why they are properly known as the "Backbone of the Armed Forces."

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Why is Colonel pronounced "kernal"? Why does a Lieutenant General outrank a Major General? Why is Navy Captain a higher rank than Army-Air Force-Marine Captain? Why do Sergeants wear chevrons? Was John J. Pershing a six-star General? The armed forces does not have a handy booklet explaining the origin and history of the ranks and insignia of the military. The recently established Project Warrior and the Air Force Logistics Command's Heritage Program have sparked interest in this area of military history. Raymond Oliver, in answering a request from a colonel as to why her title was pronounced "kernal" and where her eagle insignia originated, began this booklet to trace development of general categories of ranks. Mr. Oliver produced the original booklet independently, but when requested to have it printed as a special study, eagerly cooperated, A few minor editorial changes and corrections have been made to the original draft, first published in 1982. The booklet, in the interest of space, is not footnoted but a list of sources follows the narrative. The military, it is hoped, will have a deeper appreciation for his or her insignia and wear it proudly. Civilians unfamiliar with the rank structure of the military will find this booklet helpful in answering questions of what can be confusing to the neophyte. The U.S. military services still use many of the ranks they started with when they began in 1775 at the start of our Revolutionary War. The leaders adopted the organization, regulations and ranks of the British army and navy with just minor changes. This is not surprising because our Revolutionary Army

was made up of colonial militia units that had been organized and drilled by British methods for many years. Most of the military experience of the soldiers and their officers, George Washington among them, had come from service in militia units fighting alongside British army units during the French and Indian War of 1754-1763. The British navy was the most successful in the world at that time so the Continental Congress¹ navy committee, headed by John Adams who became President after Washington, copied it as they set up our Navy. They adopted some British regulations with hardly a change in the wording. Our first Marine units patterned themselves after British marines.

A detailed examination, in color plates, of the grade insignia worn by members of the U.S. auxiliary uniformed services since their respective creations. The services: U.S. Army Transport Service and Harbor Boat Service; U.S. Maritime Service; U.S. Public Health Service; U.S. Army Mine Planter Service; National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Coast and Geodetic Survey.

"Short. Quick. Entertaining. A marvelously fun read!" Raymond Oliver, then the Curator for the McClellan Aviation Museum (now the Aerospace Museum of California), was once asked by a colonel why her title was pronounced "kernal" and where her eagle insignia originated? That simple question began a quest to trace the development of various categories of rank. What began as a paper, however, soon developed into a booklet, which eventually wound up as this book. Have you ever asked yourself

questions like: Why is Colonel pronounced "kernal"? Why does a Lieutenant General outrank a Major General? Why is Navy Captain a higher rank than Army-Air Force-Marine Captain? Why do Sergeants wear chevrons? If you are in the military, this book will give you a deeper appreciation for your rank and insignia-and you might find yourself wearing it with even more pride. If you have not been in the service, or are a family member of one who is, this book might help to put an historical perspective on the often confusing layers of rank. Either way: military, ex-military, soon-to-be military, friend or family... it's a delight!

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