Segregation IN WWII



BLACK AND WHITE



BLACK AND WHITE SOLDIERS WHO WERE DIVIDED AT HOME WERE BONDED ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

THE US 12TH Armored Division Was 1 OF ONLY 10 US Divisions During World War II THAT HAD INTEGRATED COMBAT COMPANIES.

UNWELCOMED HOME

- Despite the overarching segregation, more than 1 million African Americans Fought for the US Armed Forces DURING WWII.
- AFTER BATTLING FOR FREEDOM WORLDWIDE, THEY RETURNED HOME TO FIND THEMSELVES FACED WITH THE EXISTING PREJUDICE AND "JIM CROW" LAWS, WHICH IMPOSED "SEPARATE, BUT EQUAL" SEGREGATION.



VIEW ATTISTS ABDUCTED



Jazz musician valaida snow was was arrested and imprisoned in copenhagen.

Freddy Johnson was arrested in Amsterdam and interned at the Tittmoning Prisoner-of-war camp





<u>**German** Hatred</u>



- Persecution OF BLACK PEOPLE OCCURRED DESPITE THEIR RELATIVELY SMALL PRESENCE IN GERMANY.
- THEY ACCOUNTED FOR rOUGHLY 20,000 PEOPLE OUT OF AN OVERALL POPULATION OF 65 MILLION BY 1933.
- THEY WERE ALSO VICTIMIZED BY THE NAZI REGIME AFTER BEING CAUGHT IN GERMAN-OCCUPIED EUROPE OR HELD AS PRISONERS OF WAR.

German Hatred

- THE CHILDREN OF AFRICAN SOLDIERS SERVING WITH FRENCH TROOPS AND GERMAN WOMEN WERE VIEWED AS A THREAT.
- THE NAZIS REFERRED TO THEM as THE "RHINELAND BASTARDS."
- IN MEIN KAMPF (MY STRUGGLE), HITLER CHARGED THAT "JEWS HAD BROUGHT THE NEGROES INTO THE RHINELAND WITH THE CLEAR AIM OF RUINING THE HATED WHITE RACE BY THEIR BASTARDIZATION."





TUSKEGEE AIrmen



- CIVIL RIGHTS GROUPS
 PRESSED THE GOVERNMENT
 TO PROVIDE TRAINING FOR
 BLACK PILOTS ON AN EQUAL
 BASIS WITH WHITES.
- FIGHTER PILOTS WERE TRAINED AS A PART OF THE ARMY AIR FORCE, BUT ONLY AT A SEGREGATED BASE IN TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.
- HUNDREDS OF AIRMEN WERE TRAINED AND MANY SAW ACTION.

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