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GI Collector's Guide: Army Service Forces Catalog, U.S. Army European Theater of Operations

Henry-Paul Enjames

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Henry-Paul Enjames : GI Collector's Guide: Army Service Forces Catalog, U.S. Army European Theater of Operations before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised GI Collector's Guide: Army Service Forces Catalog, U.S. Army European Theater of Operations:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. GI US Army reference material By OVERTIMEI purchased this book as a reference source-it did not disappoint. Loads and loads of top notch photos that showcase everything that any US Army officer, non com, or enlisted man/woman would have needed during the events that transpired in the European Theater during WW2. I will mention that a volume two exists (red and white) one book nicely compliments the other. Take a look on that other site you know, eB..! You can find both volumes one and two (new) for about \$35.00 per volume. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The Life of a U. S. Soldier By JCGirl2242 Bought this for my husband, he was in the Marine Corps and now volunteers at the Illinois State Military Museum and does a time line history of Military events. He uses this book as a reference for earlier military time periods to verify what was issued to the U. S. soldier of what ever era he is representing, whether it is Korea, WWI, or WWII, meaning what he represents is what type of soap, gum, razors, or anything of that nature the soldier was issued when on base or during war, this is what he had to use. This book has proven to be quite helpful in finding these items and learning the history of what the soldier's life was like back then. 24 of 24 people found the following review helpful. Excellent

Beginners Book for US Army World War II ETO By W. Nelson This book is an excellent reference guide for beginning collectors of militaria items issued during World War II to U.S. Army soldiers in the European Theater of Operation (ETO). This book is a must have if you are going to be purchasing your items from online sources such as EBAY and surplus stores. This book will absolutely help you identify authentic U.S. Army issued items. This is very important given the explosion of modern day reproduction of many of these same items now being sold commercially. This large (Literally) sized book is comprised of numerous detailed colored photographs accompanied with brief written descriptions of each article of issue. I very much liked the layout of this book; it is well organized in a logical manner starting with Insignia and Decorations, moving through to Uniforms, Equipment and Weapons. I especially liked the specialized sections for Armored Troops, Airborne Troops, Mountain Troops, Female Personnel, and Military Police. The author also included special sections for The Corps of Engineers and Signal Corp. I also enjoyed the (seldom seen) sections dealing with Army Rations, Army Publications and Personal Items. I found this format to be easily used to locate the items I was interested in and compare the large photographs in the book to items I was planning on purchasing online. This book is very reasonably priced compared to other military collector books such as "Doughboy to GI" and does not contain a lot of information I do not need anyway, but end up paying for with other military collectors books.

All the uniforms, insignia, badges, weapons and equipment of the ETO are described in detail and depicted in both photographs and full color graphics. This book is a must for any collector in the field.

"This book must rate a perfect "10" for your reference library...the heavyweight champion of reference books for anyone interested in modeling the World War II G.I.'s and their equipment... one resource book that can just about do it all...This treasure book even concludes with a selection of some trophies "liberated" from the other side. If you can only buy one book for your WWII G.I. references, buy Government Issue and see where the term "G.I." came from. Thank you, Mr. Enjames." (Historica Formus)