VIRGINIA’S PARTICIPATION
IN THE KOREAN WAR, 1950–1953+: SELECTED RESOURCES IN THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA
Virginia's Participation in the Korean War

INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is one of a series intended to be companions to the Virginia Military Dead database available via the Library of Virginia home page on the worldwide web. It should come in handy when the database user needs to fill in gaps in information or understanding regarding information found in the database. Unless otherwise noted, all items listed below are located in the stacks.

REFERENCE


A brief bibliography of books published by the U.S. Army Center of Military History.


See also under *Registers of War Dead* and *Virginians Write About the War*.


Primarily a concise history of air operations in the war, this book also contains appendices listing combat aces, notable firsts, orders of battle, and statistics.


REGISTERS

ROSTERS

*Historical Notes on Amelia County, Virginia.* Amelia, Va.: Amelia County Historical Committee, 1982. MAIN F232 A54 H57 1982


Covey, Donald D. *A Greene County History,* 2002. N.p.: D. Covey, 2002. MAIN F232 G79 C6 2002


REGISTERS OF WAR DEAD


Davis, Margaret Grim. *Madison County, Virginia: A Revised History.* Madison, Va.: Board of Supervisors of Madison County, 1977. MAIN F232 M2 D26

See also under Local Histories.


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See also under Reference and Virginians Write about the War.


A concise narrative of naval activities, this volume includes casualty lists of naval personnel and war correspondents and rosters of personnel awarded various medals for bravery and distinguished service.


LOCAL HISTORIES


Contains lists of those who served and those who died in service.


See also under Registers of War Dead.


See also under Registers of War Dead.


See also under Registers of War Dead.


UNIT HISTORIES

ARTILLERY


INFANTRY


PERIODICALS

CONTEMPORARY TITLES


FICTION


VIRGINIANS WRITE ABOUT THE WAR


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See also under Reference and Registers of War Dead


The last chapter deals with the Korean War.


*Virginia War Memorial: World War II, Korea.* Richmond, Va.: Virginia War Memorial Commission, 1950. F233.64 V8 V8 1950

A pamphlet about the memorial.


A pamphlet about the memorial.

Walthall, Melvin C. *Segments of “We Can't All Be Heroes,” “Lightning Forward,” “Orange Four.”* Chester, Va.: M.C. Walthall, 1976. D769.2 W33 1976?

The last four stories relate to the Korean War.

**GENERAL HISTORIES**


Includes a few references to Virginia people, places and institutions.


In the appendix is a list of personnel, including two Virginians awarded the Medal of Honor.


Text includes numerous references to Virginia places and activities.

**ARCHIVAL RESOURCES COLLECTION**

**PERSONAL PAPERS**


This material is a narrative account of the military career and life of August “Gus” Koenig (b. 1915) of Danville, Virginia and Germany. Written by Koenig, the account includes detailed descriptions of his personal and family life both before and after he emigrated to the United States from Germany in 1932. Koenig fought in Korea and earned a promotion to lieutenant colonel and eventually major. Upon returning from the Korean War, he continued his military career but also became active in the community of Danville, Virginia. He was mayor and head of numerous organizations in the city. In 1960 Koenig retired from military service. During his career, he earned numerous awards including the Korean Presidential Citation and United Nations Service Medal and eleven campaign stars. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Koenig. The account principally concerns Koenig’s military training at army bases across the United States and in England, and his participation in military campaigns in North Africa and Italy during World War II. Koenig also writes of his terms of military service in Japan and Korea following World War II and during the Korean War. Includes copies of maps, photographs, certificates, and abstracts of printed material.

**ORGANIZATION RECORDS**

American War Mothers. Richmond Chapter (Richmond, Va.). *Records, 1928–1957*. Accession No: 30149

The American War Mothers was organized in 1917 and incorporated by Act of Congress on February 4, 1925, for mothers of sons and daughters who served during World War I or II, the Korean War, or any subsequent war involving the U.S., and were honorably discharged. The Richmond Chapter was organized in 1928.

This material includes membership applications to the society, dated 1928–1957, which contain the name, address, date and place of marriage of the mother and her husband, and information about her son or daughter in the service, such as the name, place of birth, address, name of spouse, date and place of marriage, branch and company, and date and cause of death. Also included are minutes of monthly meetings, dated 1944–1953, an inventory of property, dated 1956–1957, correspondence, dated 1953–1955, and miscellaneous applications, cards, conference programs, receipts, reports, and regulations or rituals, dated 1943–1956.

**ELECTRONIC COLLECTIONS**

**DIGITAL COLLECTIONS**

*Portsmouth Public Library Photograph Collection*. <http://www.lva.lib.va.us/>

Contains at least three items related to the Korean War.

*Tazewell County Public Library Photographs*. <http://www.lva.lib.va.us/>

Contains at least four items related to the Korean War.

**WORLDWIDE WEB**

*Advocacy & Intelligence Index for POWs-MIAs*. <http://www.aiipowmia.com/>

Here you will find reports, testimony, statements, depositions, documents, daily news, articles, lists, updates and announcements on POWs and MIAs from World War II to the present. The archives are updated daily and the databases include many references to Virginia people and places.
Includes a searchable database of military personnel buried or memorialized in cemeteries operated by this agency, who died
during the Korean War and those killed at the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) since the armistice.

Includes a searchable database.

Database is searchable.

This is the most valuable site on the worldwide web for information on anything about the Korean War.

This educational research center in Tuscola, Illinois, pays tribute to all who served in the war, especially the wounded and
killed in action and those who lost their lives in non-combatant situations. This web site includes the following lists:

<http://www.dtic.mil/dpmo>
DPMO established the PMKOR Database as the baseline to provide the fullest possible accounting of those servicemen who
did not return from the Korean War (1950-1953). This publication is a comprehensive listing of those individuals who are
unaccounted-for after the repatriation events of “Operation Little Switch,” “Operation Big Switch” and “Operation Glory.”

2nd Infantry Division (2ID), Korean War Veterans Alliance. <http://www.2id.org/>
This site contains searchable casualty lists for nine different army units, numerous Korean War maps and many valuable links
to other organizations and historical information.

State-Level Casualty Lists for the Korean Conflict, Sorted Alphabetically by Last Name of Casualty.
<http://www.archives.gov/research_room/research_topics/korean_war_casualty_lists/introduction.html>
The state lists include the following data for each casualty: name, rank or grade, branch of service, home of record, date of
casualty, category of casualty. The state lists are sorted alphabetically by last name; or, alphabetically by “home of record.”

Since 1957 the Quartermaster Museum at Fort Lee has preserved the history and heritage of the U.S. Army Quartermaster
Corps, the Army’s oldest logistic branch. For more than two centuries Quartermaster soldiers have fed, clothed and
equipped the United States Army.

Includes, among other things, reference material on Medal of Honor recipients and Air Force bases.

Names of those from Halifax County killed in the Korean War are listed on panel 6.

Virginia Military Dead Database. <http://www.lva.lib.va.us>
Compiled from more than 225 different sources, the database lists Virginians who died during various conflicts of the
twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

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