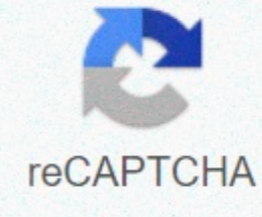




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World at war 2 trophy guide

The Great War, as it was known, as we began to earn and number our world wars, is remembered as something but great now. If, that is, it's remembered at all. World War II (WWII) remains the only major American war. C 20 April 2004 It does not bear the hardened cachet of the Vietnam War or the Korean War. He doesn't brag about acclaimed films. Or TV shows. Yet 100 years after it ended - a ceasefire between Germany and the Allies that ended World War I was signed at 11:11 a.m.m on November 11, 1918 - scholars continue to emphasize the ways the Great War has changed America and shapes it even now. Worth remembering. After years of vowing to stay out of conflict in Europe - and win a second term with the slogan Kept Us Out of War - President Woodrow Wilson finally asked Congress, on April 2, 1917, to go to war. German submarines attacked virtually any ship that crossed their paths, and the Germans worked to lure Mexico to its side. President Wilson - with at least a portion of the American public behind him (many saw American intervention as an ediction effort) - acted. And a full-fledged world war was born. It was during The First World War that America first assumed its outsized role in world affairs, which it still has to this day. The war also provided the U.S. federal government a chance to flex some newfooad power at home, too. World War II began, remember, barely half a century after the country was nearly torn apart in its own civil war. In the 19th century, a united American government - united as a democracy - began to show its strength. It was the kind of bankruptcy, if you will, the kind of rise of a very large militarized society that we see in World War II and then, says Andrew J. Huebner, a professor of history at the University of Alabama and author of Love and Death in the Great War. By the time the Americans landed in Europe and gathered enough to fight their first real fight - at the Battle of Cantigna in France, on May 28, 1918 - Europe had been at war for more than three years. (The first battle of Marne, in the initial German push to France, was in September 1914). By the time 1918 was out, the Americans helped win the war and justify everything that was needed to get them there. Advertising At home, as the military industry took hold, women - still without the right to vote - became instrumental in the war effort. From the National Museum and the World War I memorial, in Kansas City, Missouri: With millions of men away from home, women filled production and agricultural positions on the home front. Others provided support on the front line as nurses, doctors, ambulance drivers, translators and in rare cases on the battlefield ... One observer wrote that American women do everything they have been given; that their hours are long; that their task is difficult; that for them there is little hope of medals and quotes and glittering homecoming parades.' The role of women in The Second World War is recognised by many as a stepping stone to the transition of the 19th century. African-Americans also played a big role in the war. Despite facing racism at home, up to 400,000 black soldiers served, mostly in segregated societies. Many saw it as an opportunity to get rights at home. [C]ivil rights activists were disappointed when Wilson's War on Democracy failed to overthrow Jim Crow at home. For a long time, historiography ended there, the historian Jennifer D. Keene writes in American Historian. Recent history, however, argues that war was a key moment when new militancy, ideologies, members and strategies filled the civil rights movement. Says Huebner: If you look at the civil rights movement and the women's rights movement, no one would say that world war also forced or created those movements. But it kind of pushed the ball down the field on those moves. The victory itself, of course, has also changed the rest of the world.

Old empires have toppled and new frontiers have been drawn, especially in what is now considered the Middle East. These new frontiers have sparked discussions that continue today. And at home in the United States, the rise of federal power in the fight against global war has created reverberation regarding civil liberties and surveillance - among many other social topics - that echo years later, especially in America's response to the events of September 11, 2001, according to Keene: [September 11] was a turning point for a nation that changed government policy and Americans' conception of their role in the world. The same is true of World War I. Then, as now, overseas conflicts and the actions of authoritarian regimes have suddenly threatened the safety and well-being of Americans. Then, as now, citizens vigorously debated whether war was America's struggle and ultimately embraced war in the name of both humanism and self-defense. There are other, rather striking parallels. Internal threats from potential terrorist cells located in the United States have been justified by an unprecedented reduction in civil rights, triggering disagreements about the right way to handle internal subversion. Poorly equipped men were sent to fight and the nation failed to adequately prepare for its return home. History, historians like to say, will teach us if we let it go. But because World War II does not resonate with the public like other wars do, some of the lessons of the Great War threaten to be lost. This is perhaps the largest Today we have to look back at World War I. We should remember that because people have passed, says Huebner. About 100,000 Americans are dead. A much bigger number than the injured one. Imagine radiating in all the families who have experienced it. It deserves to be remembered and honored. Challenge is an MTV staple. No matter how old you are, you can probably remember some seasons of the show's background for your formative years. The show has undergone many iterations, from Vendettas to battle of the sexes to battle exes. Regardless of the assumption of the season, one thing remains true. The drama never stops. There will always be hookups, backstabbing, and all-around betrayal. People are basically willing to do everything they have to win money in the end. What's this season about? Season 34 of the Challenge is called War of the Worlds 2. This season pits stars from the US against stars from the UK in order to win the top prize. This iteration is the first in years that consisted of two teams playing against each other. But that's not the only thing that makes this season different from the others. Alcohol is restricted When the show first began more than a decade ago, the cast was allowed to drink as much alcohol as they wanted. But over the years, showrunner Justin Booth has begun to limit cast choices to beer, white wine, or vodka. All the alcohol is now stained so that the production can tell when the contestants are drinking. When I first started about 15 years ago, the cast was allowed to drink as much as they wanted, Booth told Entertainment Weekly. But after one too many fights, we got away with tequila shots, and brown alcohol was eradicated. I'm probably one of the main reasons we can't have whiskey in the house, Chris 'CT' Tamburello told the outlet. The challenge in the past has been more about the party. Now it's evolved into an action movie. You can't move, or someone could get seriously injured. In a previous interview with Rolling Stone, he also revealed that players would be fined for showing up under the influence of alcohol. You get fined if you show up to challenge a drunk, he said. You'll probably get kicked off the show because that's the responsibility. We do these crazy pieces where we hang over a tall building on harnesses. You can't do that if you're drunk. This season is eco-friendly As people begin to be more aware of the environment, the show has begun to follow. With World War 2, Booth wanted both the cast and crew to go greener. As a result, everyone now uses Under Armour water bottles instead of plastic bottles. I'm trying to get the message out that's what's possible and people can do it, Booth told EW. Everyone accepted it. The hotel we were staying in even wrote to me that they were inspired by it. Everyone gets paid Unlike some reality contests, everyone on the Challenge gets paid. How much depends on how popular the star is. According to Us Weekly, some players can earn around \$80,000 per season. Less popular veterans make around \$3,000 to \$5,000 a week that they survive on the show and newcomers can make about \$1,000 a week. It's a tiered system where people who have been on [before] are paid more money than people who are just starting franchises, but everyone gets a weekly reward, Booth told EW. And all this money is in addition to their share of prize money in the end should they win. Countries and empires that fought in World War I included the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Austro-Hungary, the Ottoman Empire and Bulgaria. Other powers were Greece, Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Portugal Romania, Russia and Serbia. The United States entered the war on April 6, 1917. Among the well-known soldiers who fought in World War I were writer J.R.R. Tolkien, poet Wilfred Owen and Fergus Bowes-Lyon. Fergus Bowes-Lyon (1889-1915) was the older brother of Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who later became queen mother. that made him Queen Elizabeth II's uncle. Bowes-Lyon served in the 8th Battalion Black Watch and was killed during the Battle of Loos. At the time, he was married and the father of an infant daughter. JRR Tolkien (1892-1973) served with the Lancashire Fusiliers before being transferred to the British Expeditionary Force and sent to the Somme. After seeing the action, he came down with a fever trench. His illness allowed him to return to the UK. Soon after, almost everyone in his battalion was killed. Wilfred Owen (1893-1918) is known for being one of the trench poets who wrote about war. All his poems were written during the year, and he was killed just weeks before the truce. Ceasefire.

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