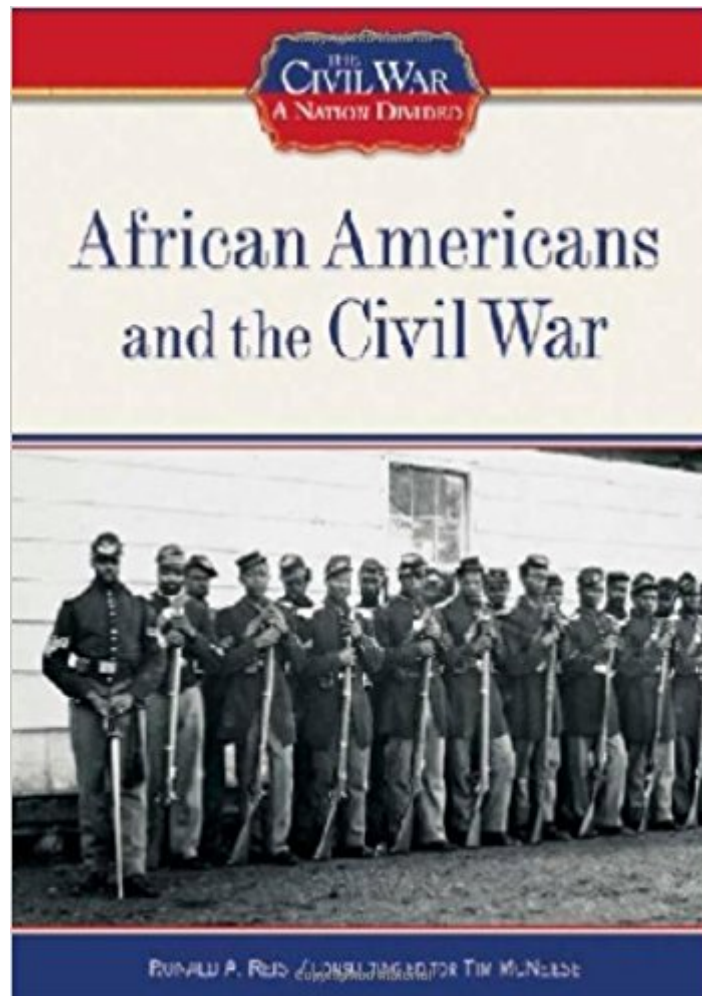




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Ronald A. Reis has written young adult biographies of Eugenie Clark, Jonas Salk, Mickey Mantle, and Ted Williams, as well as books on the Dust Bowl, the New York Subway System, African Americans and the Civil War, and the World Trade Organization, all for Chelsea House. He is the technology department chair at Los Angeles Valley College.

Dear reader, I bought this book for my English 28 class at Los Angeles Valley College. It is easy to say that Reis's report on the African American's involvement in the Civil War is very dense (in a positive way). I was surprised in learning about Contraband, the main reason for the war, why did the Confederate states support slavery and why did the Union states not support slavery?. The factual information is not written dryly but instead it is written interestingly appealing. I was

immersed into the reading after reading the first couple of sentences. I, Jose Romo, believe that many Americans are not fully aware of its country's history. When I attended elementary school and middle school I was not taught about the history of America in depth compared to the novel by Ron Reis. I recommend that you read this historical non-fiction novel.

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