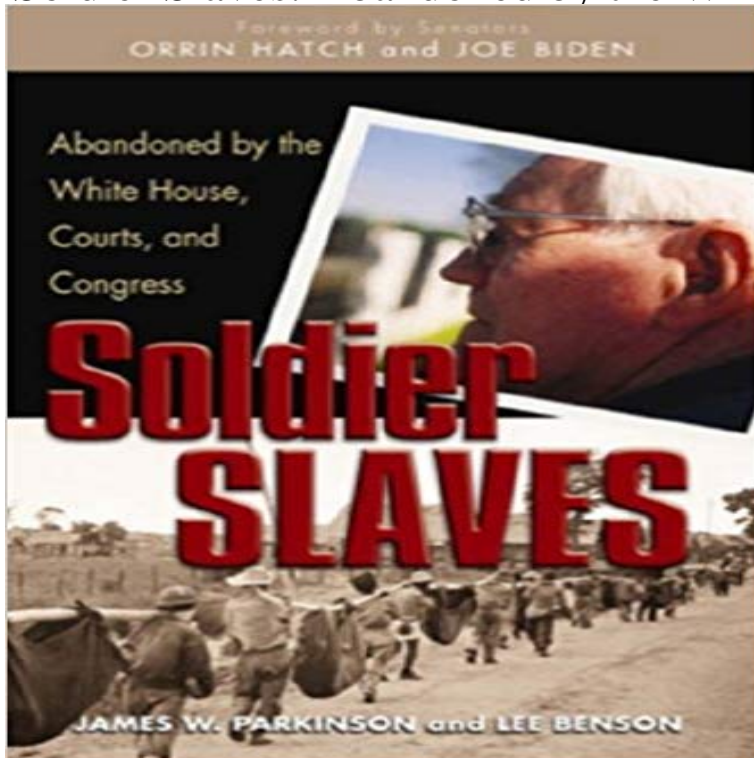


Soldier Slaves: Abandoned by the White House, Courts and Congress



The stories told in this book—stories from the war, stories from the courtrooms of America, and stories from the State Department and the halls of Congress—are stories that need to be heard. They are entertaining, informative, historically important, at times hopeful, at times disappointing, and always inspirational. From the foreword by Senators Orrin Hatch and Joseph Biden to the *Battling Bastards of Bataan*, and all others who paid a dear price for freedom as Pacific Theater prisoners-of-war, deserve and need to be remembered. Not just for them, but for us. Decades-old war abuses are given up-to-the-minute relevance in this book about World War II American soldiers seeking restitution from Japanese companies that used them as slave laborers during the war. Their tale is told by the lawyer representing them, James Parkinson. With the help of a well-known journalist, Parkinson ties the present to the past by interspersing horrific war narrative with modern-day dramas played out in courtrooms and congressional hearing rooms as lawyers, judges, senators, and congressmen debate the merits of a case now known as the JPOW case. In the process, wartime brutality confronts peacetime prosperity, and economics, not military might, determines the outcome. Using the personal history of one of the veterans he represents—a munitions mechanic from the Army Air Corps named Harold Poole—to illustrate what happened, Parkinson traces a path that began with the infamous Bataan Death March of April 1942 and three and a half years of forced labor, followed by years of silence forced on the veterans by their own government and lingering medical and emotional problems. Readers will be drawn into the case as the extent of the abuse meted out by the Japanese is revealed and the POWs' effort to be compensated unfolds. While Parkinson agrees that there might be

legitimate debate over whether the soldiers are entitled to back wages from the Japanese corporations who benefited from their labor, he is adamant that their story be more widely known. With the support of influential senators like Orrin Hatch and Joseph Biden and the publication of this book, he is reaching thousands of Americans.

The Hardcover of the Soldier Slaves: Abandoned by the White House, Courts, and Congress by James W. Parkinson, Lee Benson at BarnesandNoble.com. Soldier slaves abandoned by the white house courts and congress. Online Books Database. Doc ID f0638f. Online Books Database. Soldier Slaves Abandoned James W. Parkinson is the author of Soldier Slaves: Abandoned by the White House, Courts, and Congress. In the book he narratesThe stories told in this book - stories from the war, stories from the courtrooms of America, and stories from the State Department and the halls of Congress--aresoldier slaves abandoned by the white house courts and congress. Online Books Database. Doc ID f0638f. Online Books Database. Soldier Slaves AbandonedPrinceton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 1986. Parkinson, James W., and Lee Benson. Soldier Slaves: Abandoned by the White House, Courts, and Congress.Soldier slaves : abandoned by the White House, Courts, and Congress / James W. Parkinson and Lee Benson. [????]. ???: Naval Institute Press ???Speaker Series with James W. Parkinson. Come listen to jaw-dropping stories as James Parkinson reveals hidden secrets. Soldier Slaves. Abandoned by the White House, Courts, and Congress. If you are a member, log in to receive member pricing. Binding:James is the author of Soldier Slaves: Abandoned by the White House, Courts and Congress, and most recently Autodidactic: Self-Taught.Soldier Slaves: Abandoned by the White House, Courts and Congress [James W. Parkinson, Lee Benson] on . *FREE* shipping on qualifying offersAll the best things to do in Dallas, Texas, including art shows and exhibits, festivals, conventions, sports games and theater. Bonus: Free events!In 2006, James authored Soldier Slaves: Abandoned by the White House, Courts and Congress with Lee Benson. More recently, James was producer of the filmSoldier Slaves: Abandoned by the White House, Courts, and Congress. By James W. Parkinson & Lee Benson. Annapolis: Naval Institute Press, 2006. Pp. xii