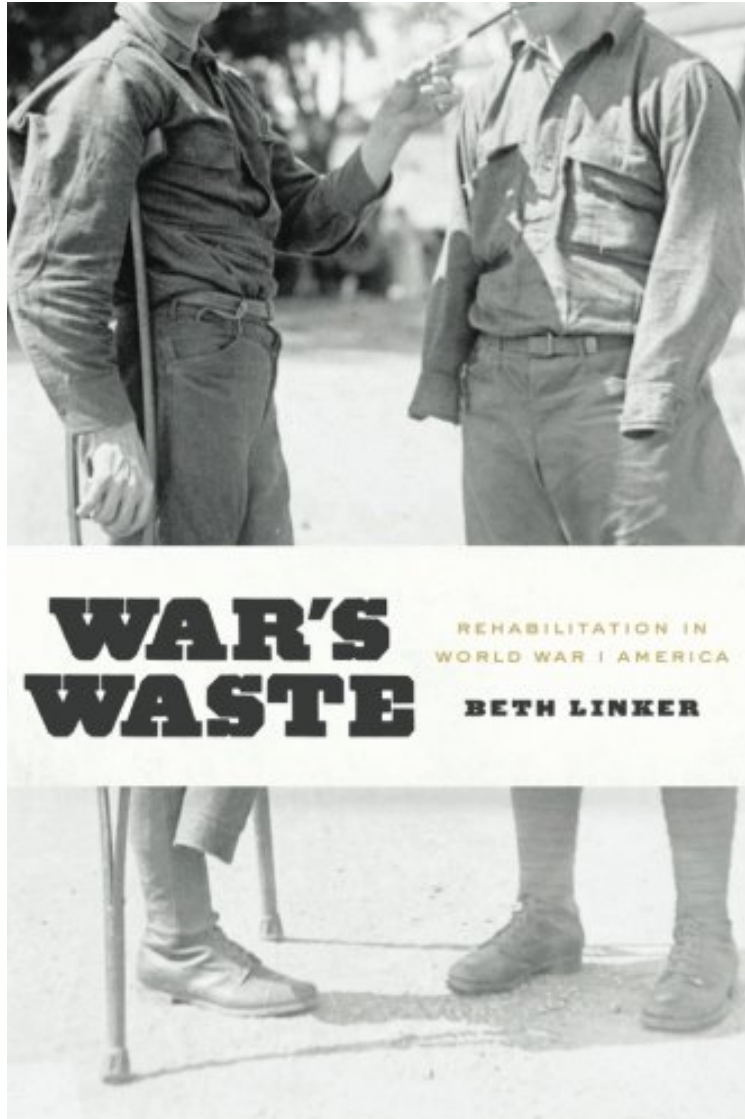


(Free) War's Waste: Rehabilitation in World War I America

War's Waste: Rehabilitation in World War I America

Beth Linker

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Beth Linker : War's Waste: Rehabilitation in World War I America before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised War's Waste: Rehabilitation in World War I America:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. ... rehabilitation and helps us to see the importance of good policy in taking care of America's combat woundedBy DanBeth Linker walks the reader through the development of Army rehabilitation and helps us to see the importance of good policy in taking care of America's combat wounded. Great read!1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Tara L. TappertThis is an excellent and important

book for anyone doing research on WWI and health care. 1 of 3 people found the following review helpful.
Fantastic
By Beth McMahon
A very interesting and informative book on a topic that isn't usually the focus of WWI historians. Would definitely recommend it.

With US soldiers stationed around the world and engaged in multiple conflicts, Americans will be forced for the foreseeable future to come to terms with those permanently disabled in battle. At the moment, we accept rehabilitation as the proper social and cultural response to the wounded, swiftly returning injured combatants to their civilian lives. But this was not always the case, as Beth Linker reveals in her provocative new book, *Wars Waste*.

Beth Linker has deftly and expertly woven together numerous historical strands to produce an important book deserving of a wide readership. Basing her work on a review of official government documents, popular literature, professional medical and military journals, and, where possible, the voices of soldier-patients themselves, Linker presents a thoughtful and balanced account of the origin, development, and legacies of army rehabilitation policies, practices, and programs. Because of its broad historical scope coupled with its probing scholarly analysis, *Wars Waste* ought to be rewarding for medical and military historians; historians of disability studies, gender, and technology; health and welfare policy analysts; American Studies scholars (especially those focused on the Progressive Era); and physical rehabilitation specialists along with orthopedic surgeons and physiatrists who may be interested in the vocational roots of their respective professions.