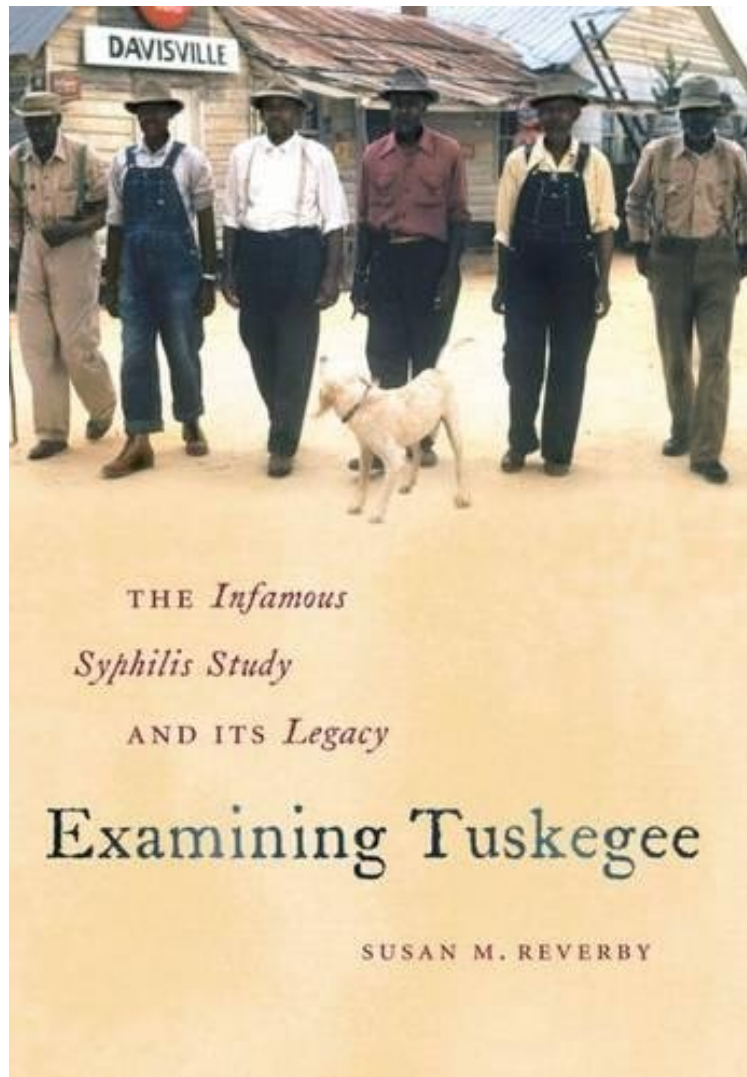


[Free] Examining Tuskegee: The Infamous Syphilis Study and Its Legacy (The John Hope Franklin Series in African American History and Culture)

Examining Tuskegee: The Infamous Syphilis Study and Its Legacy (The John Hope Franklin Series in African American History and Culture)

Susan M. Reverby

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Susan M. Reverby : Examining Tuskegee: The Infamous Syphilis Study and Its Legacy (The John Hope Franklin Series in African American History and Culture) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Examining Tuskegee: The Infamous Syphilis Study and Its Legacy (The John Hope Franklin Series in African American History and Culture):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Read this if you have time. By Darla Interesting and very informative. The content was well written. Be prepared it is a little troubling to read. Makes you wonder how the Public Health Service could do that to citizens. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. very detailed review of a sad point in American history By Karen Very in depth research, and clearly written. As a non-historian reader at times I feel that there is too much detail, but for historians it is nice to have this information compiled in one location. The Tuskegee Syphilis study is a horrible story of whites taking advantage of blacks (1932-1972), made even more horrible by the terrible sloppiness of the science, so we can't even tell what we may have learned from the study. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Balanced Look By Professor A balanced a new look at one of the most horrific research misadventures in the USA. The topic is relevant to anyone with interest in biomedical, sociological, healthcare or political issues. The sentiments expressed in this book remains timely as we consider why there are disparities in research participation today.

The forty-year Tuskegee Syphilis Study, which took place in and around Tuskegee, Alabama, from the 1930s through the 1970s, has become a profound metaphor for medical racism, government malfeasance, and physician arrogance. Susan M. Reverby's *Examining Tuskegee* is a comprehensive analysis of the notorious study of untreated syphilis among African American men, who were told by U.S. Public Health Service doctors that they were being treated, not just watched, for their late-stage syphilis. With rigorous clarity, Reverby investigates the study and its aftermath from multiple perspectives and illuminates the reasons for its continued power and resonance in our collective memory.

[A] thorough account." --The Alabama Blends [Reverby's] rich insights as a noted historian and public intellectual. . . . America's historians and medical community will benefit greatly from reading *Examining Tuskegee*.--Journal of American History [Reverby's] deep reanalysis of one of the most controversial and popularly misunderstood narratives of twentieth-century biomedicine accomplishes several vital new purposes and provides a comprehensive update on the study's legacy.--Journal of Southern History Reverby offers us a complete description as well as an excellent analysis of this scandalous episode in the history of biomedical research.--Social History of Medicine *Examining Tuskegee* is richly immersed in the zeitgeist of twentieth-century African American life. . . . Reverby's text is strenuously researched and duly accessible." --African American This in-depth and comprehensive approach, by exploring the aftermath of the Tuskegee Study, distinguishes it from other writings on this topic. . . . The best presentation, thus far, of how race, medicine and research have intersected as a consequence of this convoluted Tuskegee Syphilis Study.--The Journal of the National Medical Association In less competent hands, the attempt to unravel the complexities of Tuskegee would have merely replaced one entanglement with another. However, Reverby's knowledge and skill are evident on virtually every page. Written in a clear and engaging style buttressed by convincing and exhaustive research, this book is likely to remain the essential monograph on the subject for years to come.--Journal of Interdisciplinary History A vitally important contribution to the literature surrounding the study. . . . Highly recommended.--Choice *Examining Tuskegee* demonstrates in sober and convincing detail the various ways in which the Study was both ethically and scientifically corrupt.--Society A masterful and comprehensive historical analysis. . . . A powerful story told in a powerful way. . . . Cogently illuminates the many narratives comprising this horrific chapter in our country's history. . . . This book, impressive in its scope and depth, contributes greatly to our understanding of not just the events described but also of racial and social injustice in general.--Nursing History A masterful and comprehensive historical analysis of an egregious example of medical research malfeasance. . . . Excellent scholarship . . . compelling and thought provoking.--Nursing History Reverby has constructed an essential historical framework of public health ethics. . . . [An] expansive yet detailed account. . . . [A] magnificent contribution in examining [Tuskegee's] enduring hold on U.S. cultural life.--Health Affairs Strenuously researched and duly accessible.--African American A most readable, thoughtful, provocative new look at the [Tuskegee Syphilis Study]. . . . Reverby presents the study without formally retelling the story, instead allowing the readers to see events through the eyes of the parties involved. . . . *Examining Tuskegee* is an apt title. . . . Even those who 'know' Tuskegee will learn from this book.--North Carolina Historical An essential historical framework of public health ethics.--Health Affairs Reverby's energy, passion, insight, intelligence, industry, and originality shine through on every page. She has made a stunning contribution to our understanding of an important and tragic chapter of our history.--James H. Jones, author of *Bad Blood: The Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment* *Examining Tuskegee* places the 'Tuskegee Study' in a historical perspective that brings new meaning and insight to the issue in a way that will add to the already meaningful contribution that revisiting this study has made.--David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D., 16th Surgeon General of the United States From the Inside Flap The forty-year Tuskegee Syphilis Study, which took place in and around Tuskegee, Alabama, from the 1930s through the 1970s, has become a profound metaphor for medical racism, government malfeasance, and physician arrogance. Susan M. Reverby's *Examining Tuskegee* is a comprehensive analysis of the notorious study of untreated syphilis among African American men, who were told by U.S. Public Health Service doctors that they were being treated, not just watched, for their late-stage syphilis. With rigorous clarity, Reverby investigates the study and its aftermath from multiple perspectives and illuminates the reasons for its continued power

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