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Sommario/riassunto	My Father's War tells the compelling story of a unit of black Buffalo Soldiers and their white commander fighting on the Italian front during World War II. The 92nd Division of the Fifth Army was the only African American infantry division to see combat in Europe during 1944 and 1945, suffering more than 3,200 casualties. Members of this unit, known as Buffalo Soldiers, endured racial violence on the home front

and experienced racism abroad. Engaged in combat for nine months, they were under the command of southern white infantry officers like their cap
