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Sommario/riassunto	This political history of middle-class African American women during World War I focuses on their patriotic activity and social work. Nearly 200,000 African American men joined the Allied forces in France. At home, black clubwomen raised more than 125 million in wartime donations and assembled ""comfort kits"" for black soldiers, with chocolate, cigarettes, socks, a bible, and writing materials. Given the

hostile racial climate of the day, why did black women make
considerable financial contributions
