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For the next two years, the regiment participated in a series of successful siege operations in , Georgia and.

## Robert Gould Shaw

Du Bois quoted on p. In July, the regiment was sent to Martinsburg, VA, and soon joined Major General Nathaniel Banks' corps. It contains some photographs of the Shaw family and Annie Haggarety, Shaw's wife.

## Memorial to Robert Gould Shaw and the Massachusetts 54th Regiment Historical Marker

Two hundred and eighty one of the 600 charging soldiers were killed, wounded or captured. His merchant father retired from business to take up translating literature and moved his family to West Roxbury, Massachusetts, near the , with whose famous residents the Shaws interacted.

## 54th Massachusetts Infantry Facts

Shaw was buried in a mass grave with many of the enlisted men of the 54 th Massachusetts. Only hours later, the body of Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, the regiment's white commander, was thrown into a mass grave with those of twenty of his men.

## State Library of Massachusetts: The Robert Gould Shaw and 54th Massachusetts Regiment Memorial

Richardson to be the artist of this monument, and he was contracted for the work of an equestrian statue of Shaw, which was cast in plaster in

1883. This is the first civic monument to pay homage to the heroism of African American soldiers.

### **The 54th Massachusetts Infantry**

The Shaw Memorial still stands today. The authorial touch is very light here.

**Where Death and Glory Meet : Colonel Robert Gould Shaw and the 54th Massachusetts Infantry by Russell Duncan (1999, Trade Paperback) for sale online**

On May 11, 1861, his request was granted and he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the 2nd Massachusetts Infantry. By war's end, an incredible 74% of free Northern blacks of military age would enlist. Union artillery battered Fort Wagner all day on July 18, but the barrage did little damage to the fort and its garrison.

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