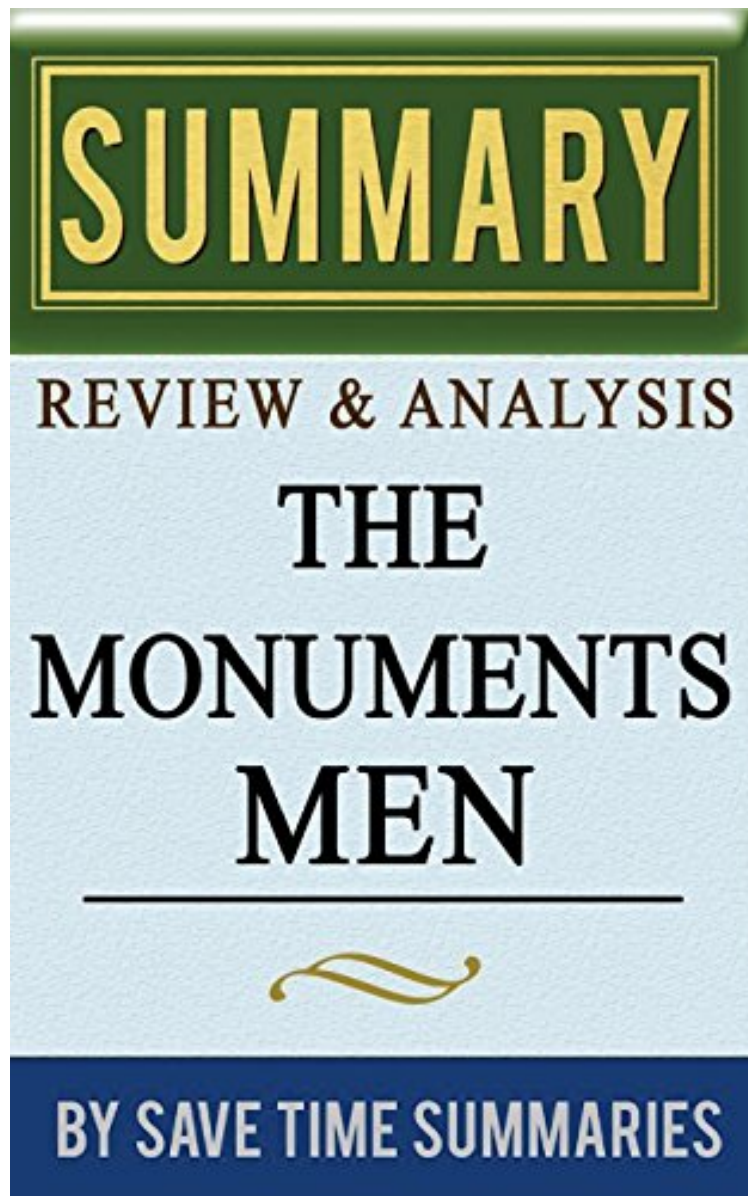


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WARNING: This is not the actual book *The Monuments Men* by Robert M. Edsel. Do not buy this Summary, Review Analysis if you are looking for a full copy of this great book. As you read *The Monuments Men*, this summary, review and analysis provides an expert overview to enlighten you on the rescue of millions of dollars worth of art pieces and relics. In chapter breakdowns, discover how masterpieces were stolen, stashed, and placed in danger. Follow a race-against-the-clock treasure hunt worthy of any spy movie (in fact, George Clooney has turned the book into a film). Designed to enrich your reading, this guide features key points to take away, while highlighting numerous anecdotes from the book. Burned Boticellis, Trojan relics hidden in an anti-aircraft tower, a French female secret agent, and a painful wisdom tooth that led to a fateful encounter; these are just some of the stories you will read about in *The Monuments Men*. *The Monuments Men: Allied Heroes, Nazi Thieves and the Greatest Treasure Hunt in History* What price would you pay to preserve a cultural legacy? Would it be worth endangering your life? Author Robert M. Edsel tells the fascinating true story of those who took this risk in *The Monuments Men: Allied Heroes, Nazi Thieves and the Greatest Treasure Hunt in History*. This summary is an ideal guide to take you through the journeys of 18 men who joined the Army's little-known MFAA unit, which protected precious European art from destruction during World War II. The author discusses these untraditional soldiers; they were older family men who left their jobs as professors, curators, sculptors, and architects to preserve not only democracy, but also art and history for future generations. The contributions of this group of cultural patriots would go unrecognized for 60 years. Yet, the successful mission of the Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives unit would have a lasting impact on the heritage of the Western world. Read about how this unit was created. Then, discover the challenges and tragedies these men faced in the final days of Hitler's scorched earth policy.