Monuments to the Heroes of World War I Konstantin Ivanovich Nedorubov

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Monument to the heroes of World War I in Volgograd in the yard of a historical museum

The injustice of oblivion

The first world seemed to fall out of our memory. If it was not a war at all, but a long prologue to the seventeenth year. But this war defined the course of the history of the twentieth century, set the tone for all subsequent great and terrible events, cost the lives of more than one and a half million soldiers and officers of the Russian army and millions of civilians. The injustice of oblivion becomes the contrast when you see how respected monuments to the heroes of this war are surrounded in Europe.

People’s initiative

- Community of people decided to establish in Volgograd a monument to all, who had gone in 1914 to the front and worked hard here in the rear. It is valuable that the installation of such a monument in Volgograd - a completely civil initiative.
- Maybe it is a monument to my great-great-great-grandfather

Discription of the monument

- The height of the monument is solid-more than three meters. His visual and semantic center-St. George's cross, the most revered soldier's reward of that time. Each of the details has its own meaning. On top of the cross sits an Imperial double-headed eagle, powerfully waved his wings. The eagle symbolizes Russia, it is depicted in the moment before the fight, its wings are opened, a wreath in his paws - a symbol of glory, an overcoat and a rifle - a symbol of a Russian soldier, they will remind of those who have not returned from that war. St. George's cross-the designation of fortitude, heroism.

Opposite this monument there is another one

It is a monument to Konstantin Ivanovich Nedorubov

Military figure. Hero of the Soviet Union, full knight of St. George, the commander of the squadron, the captain of the guard, Cossack. Born may 21, 1889 in Lovyagin. Died 13 December 1978 (89 years)

Inside the museum we saw a lot of his photos weapons, machine guns, military uniform

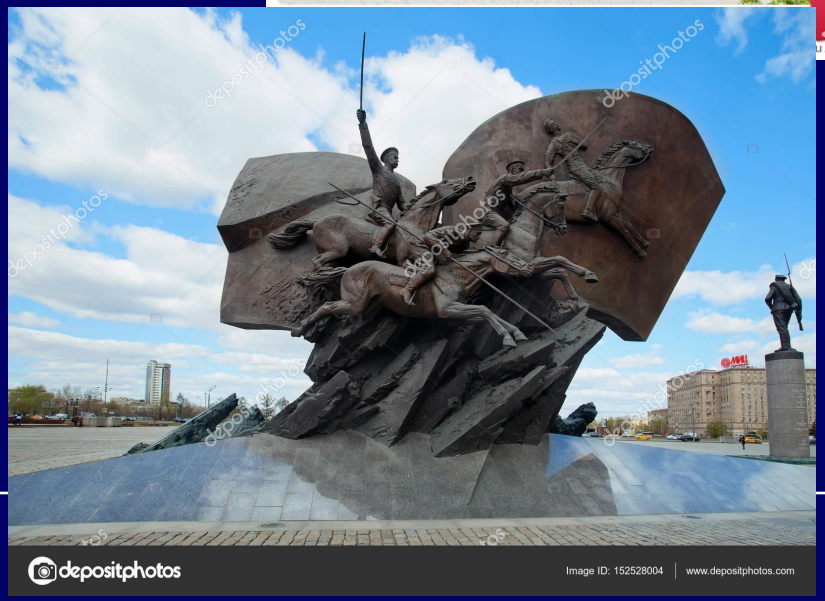
Exploring my family's past, I discovered that my great-great-great-grandfather participated in the war and commanded the Cossack hundred

In the photo you can see him with his family. The baby on his grandmother's lap is my great-great-grandmother

The story of the guide was the really exciting thing

What I discovered did actually give me a sense of knowing who I was.

I don’t know exactly where my great-great-great grandfather fought, but I’ m proud that people’s memory is still alive & I can worship the memory of my ancestor who left me & my generation such a nice country



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