

Class Of Heroes

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A Class of Heroes Paul Vigoda, 2005 Mr. Tigg's class must find heroes. Their search is put on hold when a classmate gets cancer. Find out how these amazing kids become what they were looking for.

The Ocean of Heroes Tsunehiko Sugiki, 2022-06-03 The Śrīḍākārṇavamahāyoginītantrarāja (abbreviated to Ḍākārṇava, "Ocean of Ḍākas or Heroes") is one of the last scriptures belonging to the Buddhist Saṃvara tradition in South Asia. It was composed in the eastern area of the Indian subcontinent sometime between the late 10th and 12th centuries, and its extant version was most likely compiled around the early 12th century. Chapter 15 of the Ḍākārṇava, (hereafter Ḍākārṇava 15) teaches a large-scale and elaborate maṇḍala of the highest god Heruka that comprises 986 major deities. This monograph presents the first critical edition and English translation (with annotation) of the Sanskrit text of the Ḍākārṇava 15, elucidates its form and meanings, and clarifies its significance in the history of Buddhism in South Asia. I also provide the first critical edition and English translation (with annotation) of Jayasena's Ratnapadmarāganidhi (Precious Ruby Treasury, composed in the 12th century), which is the oldest manual for visualizing the Heruka maṇḍala of the Ḍākārṇava 15. In the last stage of the history of Tantric Buddhism in India, when various Buddhist Tantric traditions were already present, some texts were composed, such as the Kālacakratāntra and the Vajrāvalī of Abhayākara-gupta. These texts provide inclusive Tantric systems in which various preceding traditions are integrated and reorganized. The Ḍākārṇava is one such text. The Heruka maṇḍala in the Ḍākārṇava 15 is comprehensive and integrates deities from various Tantric traditions and components of the Buddhist cosmos within the framework of the Saṃvara system.

A Land Fit for Heroes Sullatobor Dalton, 2014-07-08 This is a story of love; Peggy Kirkwood's enduring love for her fiancé, killed as a pilot in the Great War; love for the people of her home community, especially the children she teaches. She is determined to honour the promise of 'A Land Fit for Heroes' the country made to the men who went off to war. Instead she has to fight prejudice against women having a career and the education of the children who would form the next generation of 'cannon fodder'. The story, with its dark moments and lighter patches, follows her struggles from the end of the Great War, through the mining strikes of 1925 and 1926, to the easing of things for the miner's families on their return to work.

Report of the Class of 1860 ,1905

Working-Class Comic Book Heroes Marc DiPaolo, 2018-04-19 Contributions by Phil Bevin, Blair Davis, Marc DiPaolo, Michele Fazio, James Gifford, Kelly Kanayama, Orion Ussner Kidder, Christina M. Knopf, Kevin Michael Scott, Andrew Alan Smith, and Terrence R. Wandtke In comic books, superhero stories often depict working-class characters who struggle to make ends meet, lead fulfilling lives, and remain faithful to themselves and their own personal code of ethics. *Working-Class Comic Book Heroes: Class Conflict and Populist Politics in Comics* examines working-class superheroes and other protagonists who populate heroic narratives in serialized comic books. Essayists analyze and deconstruct these figures, viewing their roles as fictional stand-ins for real-world blue-collar characters. Informed by new working-class studies, the book also discusses how often working-class writers and artists created these characters. Notably Jack Kirby, a working-class Jewish artist, created several of the most recognizable working-class superheroes, including Captain America and the Thing. Contributors weigh industry histories and marketing concerns as well as the fan community's changing attitudes towards class signifiers in superhero adventures. The often financially strapped Spider-Man proves to be a touchstone figure in many of these essays. Grant Morrison's Superman, Marvel's Shamrock, Alan Moore and David Lloyd's V for Vendetta, and *The Walking Dead* receive thoughtful treatment. While there have been many scholarly works concerned with issues of race and gender in comics, this book stands as the first to deal explicitly with issues of class, cultural capital, and economics as its main themes.

Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics James Hastings, John Alexander Selbie, Louis Herbert Gray, 1914

The Sahitya-Darpana or mirror of composition, a treatise on literary criticism, by Viśwanātha Kavirāja Viśwanātha Kavirāja,1875

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Company of Heroes Eric Poole,2015-03-20 This is the remarkable account of Medal of Honor recipient Leslie Sabo Jr, whose brave actions in Vietnam and Cambodia were forgotten for over three decades. There are many broad studies of the Vietnam War, but this work offers an insight into the harrowing experiences of just a small number of men from a single unit, deep in the jungles of Vietnam and Cambodia. Its focus is Leslie Sabo Jr. Sabo and other replacement soldiers in Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 506th Infantry (Currahees), 101st Airborne Division, were involved in intense, bloody engagements such as the battle for Hill 474 and the Mother's Day Ambush. Beginning with their deployment at the height of the blistering Tet Offensive, and using military records and interviews with surviving soldiers, Eric Poole recreates the terror of combat amidst the jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam. Company of Heroes tells the incredible story of how Sabo earned his medal, as Bravo Company forged bonds of brotherhood in their daily battle for survival.

Footprints Of Heroes Robert Skimin,2010-06-03 ...most timely, given our renewed national pride and concern for yet another generation waging war...includes, not just the well-known heroes, but also many obscure ones who served with great valor, but little acclaim...This skilled writer will keep you reading to learn more.-bookviews.comIn Robert Skimin's capable hands, all of American battle history comes to life through the actions of the heroes he has selected. Some are familiar. Others are obscure. But Skimin captures their spirit and reminds us of the significance of their selfless service to the nation. This is a great read.-Harold Nelson, Brigadier General, U. S. Army (Retired)A gripping, fascinating book about a subject sadly neglected these days - American heroes. Bob Skimin mixes facts with great storytelling. Heroes from Dolly Madison and George Washington to Lincoln, Chief Joseph, Audie Murphy, Eisenhower, MacArthur, and Bob Hope all come off these pages in thought, action, and life. Good history and good writing make this book a kind of classic.-Frank E. Vandiver, Distinguished University Professor, Texas A&M UniversitySince 9/11, America has gained a new appreciation of its heroes, something that had been lost for many years due to the conflicted emotions produced by the Viet Nam War. What is a hero? In a media-saturated culture, which seems to venerate shallow celebrity idols and false heroics, it is worthwhile to revisit the true heroes of our history.Robert Skimin, a former paratrooper, army aviator, and artillery officer during his twenty years of military service, offers a compelling look at American history by tracing the life paths of its heroes and heroines. While many of the well-known heroes of history are included here, Skimin's unique account provides memorable vignettes and anecdotes, which bring the careers and contributions of these remarkable people to life. He also includes stories about more obscure heroes, whose courage was often as great as that of the most famous icons of history: for example, a Mexican-American kid who escaped a barrio gang to become one of the most impressive heroes of military history; and the Japanese American young

men who created the most decorated unit ever while their parents were incarcerated in U.S. concentration camps. Skimin also discusses such questionable heroes as George Armstrong Custer, whose little-known brother, Tom, was a two-time Medal of Honor winner. A Pulitzer Prize nominee for his novel *Apache Autumn*, Skimin has a knack for telling a page-turning story. *Footprints of Heroes* is a fascinating tour through America's wars, highlighting the service of those who went beyond the call of duty and left an example that is a lasting inspiration for us all. Robert Skimin (El Paso, TX), a retired army officer, has been a writer for over thirty years and has published sixteen books, including the 1993 Pulitzer Prize-nominated novel *Apache Autumn* and the international bestseller *Chikara*!

Hero, Second Class Mitchell Bonds, 2008-10 Have at You! Cyrus Solburg is a young man who dreams of becoming a Hero in a fantasy world in which Heroes owe monthly dues and Villains are allowed only one eclipse per fiscal quarter. Cyrus becomes the apprentice to Sir Reginald Ogleby, also known as the Crimson Slash, a towering swordsman with a titanic sword and a penchant for self-narrating his own battles. It's up to Reginald to train Cyrus in the essentials of Heroism so that one day, at the conclusion of his first Quest, Cyrus may become a Hero, Second Class. More is afoot than the routine of training in the arts of Heroic Derring-Do, however. A bona fide Arch-Villain is on the loose. And this Villain is particularly interested in Cyrus, not least because of how Cyrus seems to have magic coming to him in spite of himself, resulting in tremendous disruption of the magical planes. Entering into the fray come a wise-cracking Dragon, a petulant gargoyle, the Heroes' Guild, the Army of Darkness™, and a horde of cursed invisible Centaurs. Cyrus will have to call on his friends, a beautiful young cat girl, and all the power of the Capital Letters and Arbitrary Numbers if he is to live to become a full-fledged Hero. *** When Mitchell was 10 he and his friends created an adventure game called Quest. Mitchell played all the supporting characters, quest givers, and (his favorite) the villains, while his friends played the brave heroes who thwarted them. That game became the basis for *Hero, Second Class*. Mitchell is a young man with theatrical inclinations, a wry sense of humor, and storytelling ability well beyond his years.

Working-Class Heroes Maria Kefalas, 2003-02-17 Chicago's Southwest Side is one of the last remaining footholds for the city's white working class, a little-studied and little-understood segment of the American population. This book paints a nuanced and complex portrait of the firefighters, police officers, stay-at-home mothers, and office workers living in the stable working-class community known as Beltway. Building on the classic Chicago School of urban studies and incorporating new perspectives from cultural geography and sociology, Maria Kefalas considers the significance of home, community, and nation for Beltway residents.

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