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Fire Department, City of New York Paul Hashagen, 2002 Traces the history of FDNY from 1865-2000, with 2000-2002 update.

Don't Look Back Joe Calderone, 2022-07-26 Don't Look Back is a thriller that takes readers into the hearts and minds of a FDNY family who lost their son during 9/11, and set out on a mission to find out what really happened to him and the other 342 firefighters who perished needlessly. Sarah Murphy, a savvy community organizer from the Bronx, teams up with a local investigative reporter and other 9/11 families as they take on City Hall to unearth the failures at the FDNY. In this fast-paced novel by former Daily News investigative reporter, Joe Calderone, the families risk everything to expose a corruption scandal that put faulty radios in the hands of the FDNY, leading to the worst loss of life in the history of the department. This compelling story, based on true events, takes a different perspective on a worldwide event and gives voice to the 343 members of the FDNY who perished, largely unaware that the buildings were about to come down upon them. Advance Praise for Don't Look Back A crisply written page-turner, 'Don't Look Back' is a story of tragedy, tenacity, and the continued importance of a free press. From the terror of the final moments inside the World Trade Center towers, to the incompetence that doomed hundreds of city firefighters, to the principled mutiny inside a major newspaper to get that story out, the story never lets up. Calderone writes with moving affection and respect for the blue-collar men and women who do the hard work in our democracy, who fight to preserve it, and who sometimes pay for that struggle with their lives. —Mark Bowden, author, *Black Hawk Down* “Joe Calderone, one of the city’s great reporters, uses those skills in a brilliantly suspenseful novel about 9/11, the city’s worst tragedy, and the first responders who lost their lives that day and their families' search for the truth.” —Nick Pileggi, author *Wiseguy* and its screenplay, *Goodfellas* “Joe Calderone is a former NY Daily News investigative reporter who knows his stuff when it comes to the FDNY and he has crafted a novel that helps shine a light on the incredible challenges and sacrifices firefighters made on 9/11, including the 343 members of the FDNY we lost that day under the most tragic of circumstances. There were communication failures on 9/11 that no doubt contributed to the loss of life and this novel will help remind us to not repeat those mistakes ever again. Calderone has done the FDNY a service.” —Michael Regan, former First Deputy Commissioner, FDNY This is a novel about the most painful day in New York City history and its aftermath, as reporters and investigators struggled to uncover the official blunders of Rudy Giuliani's City Hall that made a tragic day worse. Joe Calderone uses all his tools as one of New York’s best investigative reporters, as well as a panoramic knowledge of the city, to offer a vivid tale of people in search of a difficult truth. —Tom Robbins, Pulitzer Prize finalist and Investigative Journalist In Residence at the Craig Newmark Graduate School of Journalism at CUNY

F D N Y Andrew Coe, 2015-07-28 The F.D.N.Y. is the United States’ largest and most storied fire department. Filled with full-color photographs of firefighting equipment, memorabilia, and notable fires, F.D.N.Y. tells the story of the New York City Fire Department from the Colonial era through 2001 attack on the World Trade Center to today. Based on the unparalleled collection of the New York City Fire Museum, F.D.N.Y. documents the New York’s “Bravest” as they have fought fires, including the Great Fire of 1835 and the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire, in a challenging and constantly changing city. For the 150th anniversary of the department’s founding, the second edition of F.D.N.Y. adds 16 pages on the department’s improvements since 9/11. Packed with photos showing how firefighters are dealing with 21st century threats such as the continuing challenge of terrorism, the 2003 Blackout, and Hurricane Sandy.

So Others Might Live Terry Golway, 2002-09-04 A history of the FDNY, from the volunteers of the early 1700s to the rescue teams of September 11, 2001, offers stories of heroic firefighters and significant events.

Black Firefighters and the FDNY David Goldberg, 2017-10-23 For many African Americans, getting a public sector job has historically been one of the few paths to the financial stability of the middle class, and in New York City, few such jobs were as sought-after as positions in the fire department (FDNY). For over a century, generations of Black New Yorkers have fought to gain access to and equal opportunity within the FDNY. Tracing this struggle for jobs and justice from 1898 to the present, David Goldberg details the ways each generation of firefighters confronted overt and institutionalized racism. An important chapter in the histories of both Black social movements and independent workplace organizing, this book demonstrates how Black firefighters in New York helped to create affirmative action from the bottom up, while simultaneously revealing how white resistance to these efforts shaped white working-class conservatism and myths of American meritocracy. Full of colorful characters and rousing stories drawn from oral histories, discrimination suits, and the archives of the Vulcan Society (the fraternal society of Black firefighters in New York), this book sheds new light on the impact of Black firefighters in the fight for civil rights.

The Pride and the Heart of Flatbush: MEMOIRS FDNY 33 YEARS BROOKLYN FIRE HOUSE Frank Solimeno, 2021-04-20
Memoirs FDNY 33 years Brooklyn firehouses, the The Pride and the Heart of Flatbush Frank J. Solimeno. I am not bragging about serving 33 years in the FDNY. I know firefighters that served 35 years under the old Pension System for full pay under \$10,000 per year. I know firefighters that work until age of 65 years old, God Bless Them. I am doing this because I want to tell my story about serving in the FDNY companies of the 41 Battalion.

My Real Black Fire Ret. Lt. William "Bill" High FDNY 1962-1980, 2022-09-14 MY JOURNEY THROUGH THE FDNY THE NEW YORK CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE 1960'S AND 70'S WILL EXPOSE MUCH OF WHAT I HAVE WITNESSED. THE MANY HEROIC DEEDS, THE HISTORIC SYSTEMATIC CULTURAL RACISM, THE ETHNIC FAVORITISM, THE ACCEPTED GLORIFIED EMBELLISHMENTS, AND THE INDIFFERENCE THAT PREVAILED IN SOMANY OF THE BLACK COMMUNITIES DURING THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT OF THAT TIME. I NEVER ALLOWED MY FIREFIGHTER'S LIFE'S PURPOSE TO CONSIDER ONE'S GENDER, COLOR OR RELIGION TO PREVENT ME FROM STEPPING IN HARM'S DEADLY PATH, IN THE PRESERVATION OF A LIFE UNKNOWN TO ME. LT. BILL HIGH., FDNY

Fdny 150 , 2015-01-01 FDNY 150 Celebrating the Past, Present and Future

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F.D.N.Y.: Engine 313 and Ladder 164 Robert C. Bingham, 2015-10-22 FDNY, Engine 313 and Hook and Ladder 164 chronicles a firehouse in the proudest fire department in America. This book weaves together stories of heroic firefighters and fires and how the FDNY operated in the 1950's. The calls, fires and fireman are all real. The book explores the firemen's world, from firehouse life to heroism and tragedy. It shows the love of their work, their family-like camaraderie, amusing stories, their helping people in peril and saving lives. This book is as moving as it is informative. The determined firefighters never hesitated to battle the flames and rescue the victims often using the most rudimentary equipment and barely protected from the flames, without masks and wearing rubber coats. Chapters include establishing the firehouse, the officers and men, the apparatus and equipment, firehouse life, early FDNY cartoons, firefighter deaths, runs and workers and firefighting today. There are many wonderful black and white vintage photographs and moving stories from firefighters themselves, which captures the spirit of this historic firehouse. It is written in a down-to-earth style, and that makes for a good easy read. They are called the Bravest the men who put themselves on the line every day to save lives, and this is a great story of their history. This book is a gem, a must read for anyone interested in the fire service.

They Saved New York Glenn Usdin, Dan Potter, 2023-05-15 They Saved New York is a book project that captures a wide range of the firefighters that serve the New York Fire Department (FDNY). The book is a large format photo book with evocative portraits and the personal story of the firefighters experience as FDNY members. In the late 1960's through the early 1980's, the FDNY experienced a historic rapid amount of fire duty and activity that has never been seen by any other city in America. A scourge of arson ran through the city, burning entire blocks and neighborhoods and reducing whole sections of the city to a veritable war-zone. The men (and they were all men in that era) that worked those war years saw more actual fires in a week than most firefighters across the country see in a year. The rules and regulations went out the door as the men struggled to keep the fires under control and respond to an amazing numbers of false alarms and medical calls as well as all the real fires. These men are now in their 70's and 80's, with many of them already dying well before their time. It's time to capture them, and share their stories with the public. These men saved New York and they are leaving us at sad rate. The book moves through the War Years firefighters and capture many diverse members of the FDNY that served through the 9/11 tragedy and those who continue to serve today. We are featuring many family members in the FDNY that have a compelling story to share. There are so many deeply moving and private stories of tragedy and joy that make up the FDNY family. Many involve generations of firefighters 'On the Job.

Notes from the Fireground Thomas Dunne, 2020-02-20 In a 33-year career with the New York City Fire Department, Tom Dunne fought hundreds of fires, survived near death incidents, crawled down burning hallways, met unforgettable characters, and witnessed the 9/11 terrorist attack. From working in glittering mid-Manhattan high-rises to squalid ghetto tenements, he saw how people in crisis lived and survived and how the firefighters who served them worked and bonded. Exploring both the positive and controversial aspects of being a firefighter, this no-holds barred memoir provides an honest account of an unusual occupation that outsiders seldom get to see.

Fire Department City of New York Paul Hashagen, 2002-10-02 Fire Department City of New York honors the department's 137 years of dedicated service to the City of New York by chronicling its history of the department with a updated listing of all the firefighters that have been killed in the line of duty. This book features 272 pages of which 67 are full-color pages. It has been updated to include the photos of all 343 individuals that so bravely lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

FDNY 2001-2011 Steve Ritea, Jenny Holland, 2011 Publisher's statement: The New York City Fire Department is publishing an official commemorative book for the 10th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks, featuring an introduction by former President George W. Bush. The book draws on exclusive photos, some never seen before, culled from the Department's official archive and include interviews with dozens of FDNY members who responded that day and worked in the aftermath. The book chronicles, through photos and words of FDNY members, the department's efforts to rebuild and feature major operations since Sept. 11, including FDNY's response to Hurricane Katrina and Haiti, the Miracle on the Hudson, the Manhattan crane collapse and the plane crash in Queens just two months after Sept. 11..

F. D. N. Y. Andrew Coe, 2003 Since the earliest years of city history, New York's firefighters have put their lives on the line to protect its citizens from fire. Written by experts on Fire Department history, this book documents the evolution of city firefighting from the earliest b

Coming Through the Flames Chris Edwards, 2016-07-14 Chris Edwards, a retired FDNY firefighter and first responder recounts the

tragedies that he faced throughout his career in the F.D.N.Y. This book is a candid history that allows the reader to experience what it's like to be part of the FDNY. The author recalls his experiences that led up to 9/11 and the spiritual journey that followed. This book is a memoir dedicated to his children.

Firefight Ginger Adams Otis, 2015-05-26 In 1919, when Wesley Williams became a New York City firefighter, he stepped into a world that was 100% white and predominantly Irish. As far as this city knew, black men in the Fire Department of New York (FDNY) tended horses. Nearly a century later, many things in the FDNY had changed—but not the scarcity of blacks. New York had about 300 black firefighters—roughly 3 percent of the 11,000 New York firefighters in a city of two million African Americans. That made the FDNY a true aberration compared to all the other uniformed departments, like the NYPD. Decades earlier, women and blacks had sued over its hiring practices and won. But the FDNY never took permanent steps to eradicate the inequities, which led to a courtroom show-down between New York City's billionaire Mayor, Mike Bloomberg, and a determined group of black activist firefighters. It was not until 2014 that the city settled the \$98 million lawsuit. At the center of this book are stories of courage—about firefighters risking their lives in the line of duty but also risking their livelihood by battling an unjust system. Among them: FDNY Captain Paul Washington, a second generation black firefighter, who spent his multi-decade career fighting to get minorities on the job. He faced an insular culture made up of relatives who never saw their own inclusion as favoritism. Based on author Ginger Adams Otis' years of on the ground reporting, *Firefight* is an exciting blend of the high-octane energy of firefighting and critical Civil Rights history.

Knights of New York Eugene Ditaranto, 2021-11 *Knights of New York* is an informative and compelling book about the fire service, its beginnings, structure, terminology, and operations. The book especially highlights the operations of the greatest Fire Department in the world, the New York City Fire Department, better known as the FDNY. The story is narrated by FDNY Deputy Chief Eugene Ditaranto, Jr. and chronicles his career, however he is not the focus. Instead, the book sets out to emphasize and highlight all the members of the Department he was fortunate enough to work with. *Knights of New York* is an educational human-interest story covering significant events in the early 21st century and their effect on New York City and the FDNY. This book introduces readers to the FDNY in a unique way. Each chapter tells a real story then provides what the author learned regarding leadership, management, and commitment to service. Woven within each chapter are inspirational quotes and educational material for all professions, not just the fire service. The book covers everything from 9/11 to the COVID-19 pandemic. The perspectives of the members named in the book provide a treasure trove of information. Each member's name is listed by their final uniform rank in the rear of the book to forever memorialize their service and sacrifice.

Send a Girl! Jessica M. Rinker, 2021-03-09 Brenda Berkman was often told that she couldn't do certain things because she was a girl. When she grew up, she longed for a job that was challenging, different every day, and required physical and mental strength. In 1977 when the New York City Fire Department finally complied with the Civil Rights Act (from 1964) by allowing women to take the FDNY exam, Brenda jumped at the chance. But the FDNY changed the rules of the exam so women wouldn't be able to pass it. Even a lot of men couldn't pass this new exam. So Brenda Berkman took the FDNY to court. In 1982, they finally made a fair test, and Brenda and 41 other women passed. Brenda went on to serve in the FDNY for 25 years, reaching the positions of Lieutenant and Captain, and was a first responder during the attacks on the Twin Towers on 9/11. After her retirement, Brenda founded the United Women Firefighters, an organization that helps train and prepare women to be firefighters. *Send a Girl!* is Brenda Berkman's inspiring story.

It Started with a Helmet Gerald Sanford,Chris Griffith,2021-06-23 This is the amazing, true story of Gerald Sanford, a former New York City police officer and FDNY firefighter who retired and moved to Naples, Florida. Retirement didn't take, and he found himself working at North Naples Fire Control and Rescue District, which is how he stumbled on an early 1900s antique fire helmet. He instantly knew the helmet was from New York City. By an amazing coincidence, Sanford presented the fire helmet back to the FDNY firehouse in the Bronx the day before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. With the city in ruins, Sanford volunteered to serve the FDNY in one of his former roles—press secretary. In this memoir, he recalls volunteering after 9/11 as well as his earlier years working for the NYPD and FDNY, including his observations of political figures such as Mayor Ed Koch, Mayor David Dinkins, Mayor Rudy Giuliani, and others. Join Sanford as he shares an incredible story about Sept. 11 and how an antique leather helmet led two fire departments to forge a lasting bond.

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