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Frank R. Donovan

The Miraculous Medal Mary Fabyan Windeatt,1949 Sister, it couldnt have happened! declared the priest. It was all a dream, like the other time. But Sister Catherine shook her head with childlike confidence. Oh no, Father! I see the Blessed Virgin as plainly as I see you. And she wants the Medal made right away, so people can wear it and start receiving graces. Father Aladel just could not believe that Our Lady was appearing to Sister Catherine Laboureand asking for a medal to be made too! Why, Sister Catherine was only a novice! Forget the whole thing, he told her. Just say your prayers and try to be like the other Sisters. Catherine obediently tried to forgetbut then the Blessed Mother came again! And again she asked for the Medal to be made. Would Our Ladys request ever be granted? Would Fr. Aladel ever believe she had really come? And what were the great graces she had promised to those who wore the Medal with confidence? This book shows what happened, also telling about Catherines second mother, and about obstinate old Johnwho refused to have anything to do with the Medaland about how Sister Catherine kept her big secret. In short, here is the wonderful story of what happened when the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to young St. Catherine Laboure.

The Miraculous Medal Donna-Marie Cooper O'Boyle,2013 Over twenty years ago, Mother Teresa gave Donna-Marie Cooper O'Boyle her first Miraculous Medal, and she has never taken it off. To date, Donna-Marie has given away thousands of Miraculous Medals. But what is the Miraculous Medal--and why is it considered miraculous? Why is it important for us today? You'll learn the answers to these questions to these questions, and you'll also discover: The origin and history of the Miraculous Medal How the medal got its name The story of St. Catherine Labouré The author has collected many contemporary stories of the Miraculous Medal's attraction and impact. Also provided is a section of prayers and devotions, including the perpetual novena prayer, spiritual benefits, and more. This is an informative, fascinating, and inspiring book, designed to stir the hearts of those who aren't familiar with the Miraculous Medal's miraculous powers through the Blessed Mother's intercession, as well as those who are.

The Medal Frank R. Donovan,1962 Traces the history of the Medal of Honor from 1862 to the present day and recounts some of the deeds of bravery for which it was awarded.

The Greatest Medal of Honor Stories Ever Told Tom McCarthy,2018-04-01 In *The Greatest Medal of Honor Stories Ever Told*, editor Tom McCarthy has pulled together some of the finest writings about heroes awarded the highest military honor that capture readers imaginations. The one thing the heroes in this collection have in common—from the bloody battlefields of the Civil War through the lonely mountains of Afghanistan—is uncommon valor. Each of the men in these stories had the courage to calmly stare death in the face and move on—to do what they had to because that was their duty and the lives of others meant more to them than their own. Chosen from hundreds of accounts of singular devotion to duty, the stories in *Medal of Honor* stand out for their jaw-dropping tales of bravery. They are the best. No small feat.

The Medal of Honor Boston Publishing Company,2014-10 Presents the history of the famed military service award in each of the branches of the United States military, recounting the stories of its recipients and examining the medal's place in American history.

The Amateurs David Halberstam,1996-05-07 Astonishing . . . Moving . . . One of the best books ever written about a sport. *Walter Clemons Newsweek A PENETRATING, FASCINATING AND REMARKABLY SUSPENSEFUL NARRATIVE. *David Guy Chicago Tribune In *The Amateurs*, David Halberstam once again displays the unique brand of reportage, both penetrating and supple, that distinguished his bestselling *The Best and the Brightest* and *October* 1964. This time he has taken for his subject the dramatic and special world of amateur rowing. While other athletes are earning fortunes in salaries and-or endorsements, the oarsmen gain fame only with each other and strive without any hope of financial reward. What drives these men to endure a physical pain known to no other sport? Who are they? Where do they come from? How do they regard themselves and their competitors? What have they sacrificed, and what inner demons have they appeased? In answering these questions, David Halberstam takes as his focus the 1984 single sculls trials in Princeton. The man who wins will gain the right to represent the United States in the 84 Olympiad; the losers will then have to struggle further to gain a place in the two- or four-man boats. And even if they succeed, they will have to live with the bitter knowledge that they were not the best, only close to it. Informative and compelling, *The Amateurs* combines the vividness of superb sportswriting with the narrative skills of a Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent. RIVETING. *Christopher Lehmann-Haupt The New York Times [A] MASTERFUL JOB . . . Maintains the suspense to the very last stroke . . . Halberstam makes us care about the four men, their disappointments and the brutal testing of their friendships. *Dan Levin Sports Illustrated

The Medal Frank Donovan,2009-07 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

The Medal Frank Donovan,2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1962 edition.

The Making of a Hero Linda Moss Mines,2021-03-16 Being a HERO means overcoming tremendous odds through sacrifice, service, and holding to important values. In *The Making of a Hero*, Linda Moss Mines introduces children to the important values of patriotism, citizenship, courage, integrity, sacrifice, and commitment. This book tells the story of six Americans-Arthur MacArthur (Civil War), George Jordan (Buffalo Soldier), Alvin C. York (World War I), Desmond Doss (World War II), Ray Duke (Korean War), and Dr. Mary Edwards Walker (Civil War)-who were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award given to a member of the armed forces for valor. Each individual showed great courage and bravery in the face of fear, some even giving the ultimate sacrifice with their lives. Through these inspiring stories, children will learn that they, too, can model these values in their daily decisions and in the way they serve those around them. They will realize the potential to make a real difference in their community, country, and world!

THE MEDAL OF HONOR : A STORY OF PEACE AND WAR GENERAL CHARLES KING,1904

The Miraculous Medal Donna-Marie Cooper O'Boyle,2023-04

By Honor Bound Tom Norris, Mike Thornton, Dick Couch,2016-05-17 In April of 1972, SEAL Lieutenant Tom Norris risked his life in an unprecedented ground rescue of two American airmen who were shot down behind enemy lines in North Vietnam, a feat for which he would be awarded the Medal of Honor--an award that represents the pinnacle of heroism and courage. Just six months later, Norris was sent on a dangerous special reconnaissance mission that would take his team deep into enemy territory. On that mission, they engaged a vastly superior force. In the running gun battle that ensued, Lieutenant Norris was severely wounded; a bullet entered his left eye and exited the left side of his head. SEAL Petty Officer Mike Thornton, under heavy fire, fought his way back onto a North Vietnamese beach to rescue his officer. This was the first time Tom and Mike had been on a combat mission together. Mike's act of courage and loyalty marks the only time in modern history that the Medal of Honor has been awarded in a combat action where one recipient received the Medal for saving the life of another. *By Honor Bound* is the story of Tom Norris and Mike Thornton, two living American heroes who grew up very differently, entered military service and the Navy SEAL teams for vastly different reasons, and were thrown together for a single combat mission--a mission that would define their lives from that day forward.

The Quiet Hero Gary W. Toyn,2006 The Medal of Honor is our nation's most prestigious military award. During World War II, few recipients of this medal survived to tell their story. George E. Wahlen was decorated with the Medal of Honor after his heroic efforts saved countless lives at the battle for Iwo Jima. Witnesses of his heroics remain dumbfounded he survived. After over 60 years of silence, his story is finally told.

Radiant Child Javaka Steptoe,2016-11-08 Winner of the Randolph Caldecott Medal and the Coretta Scott King Illustrator Award Jean-Michel Basquiat and his unique, collage-style paintings rocketed to fame in the 1980s as a cultural phenomenon unlike anything the art world had ever seen. But before that, he was a little boy who saw art everywhere: in poetry books and museums, in games and in the words that we speak, and in the pulsing energy of New York City. Now, award-winning illustrator Javaka Steptoe's vivid text and bold artwork echoing Basquiat's own introduce young readers to the powerful message that art doesn't always have to be neat or clean--and definitely not inside the lines--to be beautiful.

8 Seconds of Courage Flo Groberg, Tom Sileo,2017-11-07 In an inspiring story of valor and the making of a hero, Florent Groberg—who grew up in France and emigrated to the US—becomes the first immigrant in forty years to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor after he tackled a suicide bomber in Afghanistan. Florent “Flo” Groberg was born in the suburbs of Paris and moved to the US with his family in middle school. He became a naturalized citizen in 2001. After attending the University of Maryland, he joined the US Army and twice deployed to Afghanistan. In August of 2012, Flo was guarding a high-level US-Afghan delegation and noticed someone suspicious: a local man stumbling toward his patrol. Flo reacted quickly and ran to tackle the man—who was wearing a suicide vest. Four people died in the subsequent explosion, but many others were spared. Flo himself spent the next three years undergoing surgeries at Walter Reed Medical Center, and in 2015 he was given the nation’s highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor—the first immigrant to be so recognized since the Vietnam War. What prepares a soldier for those critical moments in combat? *8 Seconds of Courage* tells Flo’s story from his childhood in France to his decision to enlist and the grueling training he underwent at US Army Ranger School. As a field commander on the front lines in Afghanistan he formed close and lasting bonds with his fellow soldiers. It was this powerful sense of responsibility that compelled him to take action to save lives, even at the risk of his own. “Flo’s incredible tale of bravery and service is also a stark reminder that for many of our warriors, coming home is not the end of the fight. Flo finds a way to live...Truly an inspiration” (Jon Stewart). In his own words, Flo provides that essential insight into his selfless act while remembering his four fallen brothers in arms. *8 Seconds of Courage* is a story of heroism, sacrifice, and camaraderie in wartime.

A Final Valiant Act John B. Lang,2020-04-28 This Vietnam War biography recounts the story of an American soldier who heroically gave his life to save his comrades. Private 1st Class Douglas E. Dickey was just twenty years old when he dove onto a grenade, saving the lives of four men, including his platoon leader. The young Marine’s actions on Easter Sunday 1967 won him a posthumous Medal of Honor. Dickey grew up in Ohio and enlisted in the Marine Corps with four of his high school friends. After he was deployed to Vietnam, he took part in Operation Deckhouse VI, a landing in Quang Ngai, then Operation Beacon Hill, which led him and his comrades into a devastating ambush. During the ensuing battle—one that nearly wiped out the entire platoon—a grenade landed in their midst. Without hesitation, Dickey took action. This biography grounds Dickey’s final, valiant act in the context of his life and the lives of his comrades and family. It is based on over a decade of research, including interviews with family members and Dickey’s letters home. A tribute to a true hero, *A Final Valiant Act* also includes the most detailed account of Operation Beacon Hill ever written.

The Medal From Heaven and Other Saints Stories for Kids Melaine Ryther,2011-07-31 This collection of six short stories brings to life spectacular episodes in the lives of some of the Church's best-known saints. While some of the stories are based on legends, all contain indisputable truths about the heroism and virtue of these beloved men and women. (And furry, four-footed friends as well!) St. Catherine and the Medal from Heaven * – The Church-approved story of the apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary to St. Catherine Laboure. St. Martin and the Monastery Mice * – How St. Martin de Porres solved the pesky problem of his monastery's midnight munchers. St. Isidore's Angel * – An inspiring story of an angel's helping hand to a humble and hard-working farmer. St. Francis and the Wolf – The astonishing legend of how St. Francis made peace between a vicious wolf and the people of Gubbio. St. Rose and the Pirates – How St. Rose of Lima used the power of the Blessed Sacrament to save her city from bloodthirsty pirates. The Angels of the Alps – A story about one of God's most faithful and self-sacrificing creatures, the Saint Bernard, with fun facts about these amazing dogs. (* Previously published by My Friend Magazine.)

The Last Medal of Honor Roy Benavidez,1991-09-01

Soldier Parrott J. North Conway,2021-07-01 Soldier Parrot brings a new level of research and personal grit to Civil War history with this riveting account of how Jacob Parrott, an 18-year-old, illiterate orphan from Ohio became the first soldier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Parrott, a private in the Union Army, volunteered in 1862 for a secret mission behind Confederate lines to steal a train, tear up railroad tracks, burn bridges, and cut telegraph lines. The mission failed. Parrott and his companions were captured. Several were hung as spies and Parrott spent nearly two years in a Confederate prison. Parrott was only eighteen-years old when he volunteered for the secret mission. He had never been farther than ten miles from his home in Fairfield County. Soldier Parrott is literally the stuff of history--a fast-paced, extremely well-told tale of espionage, capture, trial, and escape. Half the team was executed; the half that escaped received the newly established Medal of Honor.

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