

# Duty Of Heroes

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*The Last Heroes* Gary Bridson-Daley, 2017-11-01 The Second World War is famed for being the conflict that changed the face of warfare, and it is the last that changed the face of the world. In addition to remembering those that passed away in those dark days of war, a sincere debt of gratitude is owed to all those now in their twilight years who gave all that they had for King and Country. Here Gary Bridson-Daley presents forty-two of over a hundred interviews he conducted with veterans over recent years, adding to the history books the words and the original poetry of those that fought and supported the war effort to ensure freedom, peace and prosperity for generations to come. From each corner of the British Isles and every armed service, from Dam Buster George 'Johnny' Johnson through to riveter Susan Jones: heroes, all.

**Reporting for Duty: Wounded Warriors and Their Canine Heroes** Tracy Libby, 2015-11-17 Hundreds of thousands of military veterans seek treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) each year. Service dogs have been used for many years in the civilian sector to help their disabled owners perform necessary tasks in daily life; likewise, the organized use of therapy dogs to bring comfort and companionship to hospital and nursing-home patients dates back more than four decades. Reporting for Duty explores the unique and special bond between wounded warriors—especially those suffering from PTSD—and their service dogs and discusses the vital work of therapy dogs who visit VA hospitals and military rehabilitation facilities. Author Tracy Libby tells the true stories of disabled veterans who have been touched, assisted, and enriched by the dogs in their lives, and the new lease on life is reciprocal: many of these service and therapy dogs have been rescued from shelters and specially trained for their jobs. A portion of proceeds from the sale of this book will benefit a veterans' service-dog organization. **INSIDE REPORTING FOR DUTY:** •True stories of physically and mentally disabled veterans who count on service dogs for assistance with daily tasks. •An explanation of PTSD and how it affects military veterans. •How therapy dogs and service dogs are selected and trained for their jobs. •Rescuing shelter dogs to train for therapy and service work. •How the military is training dogs to accompany soldiers on deployments. •A look at the bond between people and dogs and the positive effects it has on both

*Duty; Or, the Heroes of the Charge in the Valley of Balaklava. A Poem. By П. Д..* P. D., 1854

**Heroes Among Us** Major Chuck Larson, 2009-01-06 More than one million Americans have served in Iraq and Afghanistan, but fewer than 500 from this group have earned a Silver Star, Navy Cross, Air Force Cross, Distinguished Service Cross, or the Medal of Honor. These Americans have demonstrated extraordinary courage under fire—in the worst of circumstances. They come from all branches of the military. They also come from all over the country and all walks of life, representing the entire spectrum of races and creeds. But what unites them are their deeds of consummate bravery, beyond the call of duty. *Heroes Among Us* tells these extraordinary true stories of valor, honor and sacrifice.

*Ordinary Heroes* Timothy Wallis, 2000 This collection of moving black-and-white photographs of recipients of the Medal of Honour shows not the glory of war, but the underlying spirit and humanity of true heroism. Forty-eight portraits are combined with comments, observations, and statements from the recipients of America's highest military honour. This compilation of words and pictures of men who served in the US Navy, Air Force, Army, and Marine Corps is both humbling and poignant. Their actions and lives vary as much as the conflicts (World War II, Korea, and Vietnam) and include a conscientious objector who never wielded a weapon and a man known as the 'Last Eagle', as he was the last World War II pilot to retire. Each recipient's full official citation is included in the appendix.

**Hometown Heroes Survivors Benefits Act** United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism and Homeland Security, 2003

*Heroes, Saints, and Ordinary Morality* Andrew Michael Flescher, 2003-11-25 Most of us are content to see ourselves as ordinary people—unique in ways, talented in others, but still among the ranks of ordinary mortals. Andrew Flescher probes our contented state by asking important questions: How should ordinary people respond when others need our help, whether the situation is a crisis, or something less? Do we have a responsibility, an obligation, to go that extra mile, to act above and beyond the call of duty? Or should we leave the braver responses to those who are somehow different than we are: better somehow, heroes, or saints? Traditional approaches to ethics have suggested there is a sharp distinction between ordinary people and those called heroes and saints; between duties and acts of supererogation (going beyond the expected). Flescher seeks to undo these standard dichotomies by looking at the lives and actions of certain historical figures—Holocaust rescuers, Martin Luther King, Jr., Dorothy Day, among others—who appear to be extraordinary but were, in fact, ordinary people. *Heroes, Saints, and Ordinary Morality* shifts the way we regard ourselves in relationship to those we admire from afar—it asks us not only to admire, but to emulate as well—further, it challenges us to actively seek the acquisition of virtue as seen in the lives of heroes and saints, to learn from them, a dynamic aspect of ethical behavior that goes beyond the mere avoidance of wrongdoing. Andrew Flescher sets a stage where we need to think and act, calling us to lead lives of self-examination—even if that should sometimes provoke discomfort. He asks that we strive to emulate those we admire and therefore allow ourselves to grow morally, and spiritually. It is then that the individual develops a deeper altruistic sense of self—a state that allows us to respond as the heroes of our own lives, and therefore in the lives of others, when times and circumstance demand that of us.

**Tarnished Heroes, Charming Villains and Modern Monsters** Lynnette Porter, 2014-01-10 The heroes, villains, and monsters portrayed in such popular science fiction television series as *Heroes*, *Lost*, *Battlestar Galactica*, *Caprica*, *Doctor Who*, and *Torchwood*, as well as Joss Whedon's many series, illustrate a shift from traditional, clearly defined characterizations toward much murkier definitions. Traditional heroes give way to “gray” heroes who must become more like the villains or monsters they face if they are going to successfully save society. This book examines the ambiguous heroes and villains, focusing on these characters' different perspectives on morality and their roles within society. Appendices include production details for each series, descriptions and summaries of pivotal episodes, and a list of selected texts for classroom use. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

**A Firefighter's Ultimate Duty (Mills & Boon Heroes) (Heroes of the Pacific Northwest, Book 1)** Beverly Long, 2021-08-05 A local hero must put his life on the line in the ultimate mission

**Home Front Heroes** Elizabeth Abele, 2013-11-20 This book traces the effects of the feminist and civil rights movements in the construction of Hollywood action heroes. Starting in the late 1980s, action blockbusters regularly have featured masculine figures who choose love and community over the path of the stoic loner committed solely to duty. The American heroic quest of the past 25 years increasingly has involved a reclamation of home, creating a place for the Hero at the hearth, part of a more intimate community with less restrictive gender and racial boundaries. The author presents pieces of contemporary popular culture that create the complex mosaic of the present-day American heroic ideal. Hollywood popular films are examined that best represent the often painful shift from traditional heroic masculinity to a masculinity that is less exceptional and more vulnerable. There are also chapters on how issues of race and gender intersect with the new masculinity and on subgenres of 1990s films that also developed this postfeminist masculinity.

Personal Ethics and Ordinary Heroes Michael J. DeValve, Michael C. Braswell, 2020-11-29 *Personal Ethics and Ordinary Heroes: The Social Context of Morality* examines what it means to be an authentic hero and provides real-life narratives that underscore the ethical principles guiding decision-making in the justice system and

beyond. This engaging work revolves around a collection of excerpts from students studying ethics and social justice. The essays were responses to an invitation to write about and discuss a hero in their lives who motivated them to be more just, compassionate and morally responsible persons. These essays, collected over several years, portray shared meanings of heroism rooted in themes like sacrifice, perseverance and wisdom. The authors set student narratives in dialogues related to ethics and leadership that are both entertaining and useful for contemporary students and practitioners. This book illustrates the lessons of ethics in criminal and social justice practice and makes them tangible to students. Fostering the benefits of experiential learning, it brings real meaning to students of criminal justice as well as professionals in the criminal justice field and other areas of human and social service practice. It is an essential accompaniment to primary texts used in ethics courses and training seminars. This book is intended for use in undergraduate classes in applied human sciences and services like criminal justice, criminology, social work and political science. It is particularly well-suited for classes in the areas of ethics, organizations and administration, and leadership. It is also worthwhile reading for the active justice practitioner.

Chosen: The Path of Heroes K.I. Price, 2022-07-29 MULTIPLE WORLDS, FOUR HEROES, ONE DESTINY. Not long after his thirteenth birthday, Tazuri Jones discovers an astonishing secret that forces him to seriously question his origins. For as long as he can remember, he has felt distinctly detached from those around him, a certifiable loner...and now he knows why. Whisked to another world by a friendly wizard, a place full of wonders he never imagined, Tazuri meets the most unlikely group of friends with whom he shares an inevitable destiny. They embark on a journey that tests them to their limits, an adventure that will eternally seal their intertwined fates as they prepare to confront the evil Overlord that threatens all of existence.

**Transitioning Heroes** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, 2010

*Unsung Heroes of The Lord of the Rings* Lynnette Porter, 2005-03-30 Most criticism of The Lord of the Rings trilogy emphasizes the most likely heroes in the tales: Aragorn, Frodo, Gandalf, and even Sam. From popular to scholarly literature, the women and smaller characters often go overlooked. But our notions of what makes a hero have altered since September 11, and sometimes the most unlikely people can come to embody all that we look up to and admire in a person. Here, Lynnette Porter examines what we mean when we talk about heroes, and for the first time illustrates the heroic qualities that can be found in the women and other beloved, though less-celebrated, characters in the The Lord of the Rings books and movies. She takes a critical look at the importance of literary and cinematic heroes in general, emphasizing the roles of Merry, Pippin, Galadriel, Eowyn, Arwen, Legolas, and Gimli, who can all be considered heroes despite their relatively smaller roles. She shows, ultimately, that our attraction to and celebration of heroes does not have to be limited to the leading man, but rather that women and youth often display essential characteristics of true heroes. Bringing together a discussion of both the books and the movies, Porter reveals for readers the heroic nature of several characters in The Lord of the Rings who have been ignored in terms of their status as heroes. Nevertheless, these female and youthful characters have received incredible popular acclaim and illustrate the shift in the way the Western movie-going public identifies and glorifies heroes. While other stars may have outshone the likes of Merry and Pippin, Arwen and Galadriel, Porter redirects the spotlight on these favorites of the books and movies to show us how the roles they play, the actions they take, and the behaviors they display are worthy of our praise and admiration. This unique and refreshing perspective adds dimension to our understanding of The Lord of the Rings phenomenon.

**Call of Duty Vanguard Guide** Winning Paul, 2021-11-13 Over the years, the world has experienced the largest war with the heaviest casualties in history, but the tide of World War II has finally changed. Now, a few people must stand up to complete this work and completely change the pattern of war. The critically acclaimed Call of Duty series returns with Call of Duty: Pioneer. Players will experience global battles through the perspective of World War II heroes and the major events that brought them together. Developed by Sledgehammer Games, Vanguard is a fascinating narrative composed of selected soldiers from different countries and backgrounds who work together to deal with the world's most serious threats, change the fate of war, and lay the groundwork for the special things we know today Basic force operations. Through the extraordinary journey of these steel-like soldiers, players will experience the influential battles of World War II. They will cross multiple theaters-Europe's eastern and western fronts, the Pacific and North Africa, and fight for victory.

*Heroes Often Fail* Frank Zafiro, 2007-09 The men and women of the River City Police Department are sworn to protect and to serve. But when a six-year-old girl is kidnapped off a residential street in broad daylight, each cop must rise to heroic levels. Detectives scramble to solve the kidnapping while patrol officers comb the streets looking for the missing girl. Racing against time, every cop on the job focuses on finding her. Before it's too late. Before they fail her.

*The Children's Book of Heroes* William J. Bennett, 1997-10-06 William Bennett and Michael Hague, the team that brought us the national bestseller The Children's Book of Virtues, have once again collaborated to create The Children's Book of Heroes, a beautifully illustrated celebration of heroic deeds, both real and fictional, that will delight and inspire millions of young children and their parents. We all need a hero or two to help us stand fast and think right, says William J. Bennett, author of The Book of Virtues, the bestseller that millions of American families turn to for moral inspiration. With excerpts chosen for young children, this new treasury presents splendid tales of the valor and indomitable spirit that are a lasting testament to our cherished values. Jackie Robinson stands fast on the playing field and his strength of character inspires a nation. David slays Goliath and his faith and bravery give hope to underdogs everywhere. A little boy goes in search of an angel and finds one who guards him day and night: his own mother. From Abraham Lincoln and Mother Teresa to warriors on the battlefield, real moms and dads, and even young girls and boys, here are worthy and heroic figures all kids can look up to and emulate. The Children's Book of Heroes is a celebration of the endurance, sacrifice, courage, and compassion that characterize truly heroic deeds.

**Heroes of Postman's Park** Dr John Price, 2015-06-01 The Watts Memorial to Heroic Self-Sacrifice in Postman's Park, London, is a Victorian monument containing fifty-four ceramic plaques commemorating sixty-two individuals, each of whom lost their own life while attempting to save another. Every plaque tells a tragic and moving story, but the short narratives do little more than whet the appetite and stimulate the imagination about the lives and deaths of these brave characters. Based upon extensive historical research, this book will, for the first time, provide a full and engaging account of the dramatic circumstances behind each of the incidents, and reveal the vibrant and colourful lives led by those who tragically died.

Good Cop, Sad Cop David B Boyer, 2019-02-03 I'll never forget the first time I killed a man. Wait...I'm getting way ahead of myself calling it a killing. Yes, I did kill him, but you couldn't really classify it as a murder. I shot him in order to save an innocent person's life, in the line of duty. I used to be a cop. Until I killed - but a justified shooting - a young man by the name of Tommy Ray Wallace. After that? I was a useless drunk. I lost everything. And the girl whose life I saved? She never even thanked me for it. So says Ben Striker, former cop - and hero. He lost everything that day, in the line of duty. His job, his family, his faith, his integrity, all gone in the blink of an eye. Cops are REAL heroes, who more often than not don't get the respect or recognition they deserve. Heroes are only human too, and at times, in the midst of all the horror and pain and helplessness they feel on the job - and at home, behind the badge - yes, they are vulnerable, and they may falter like everyone else. In the book GOOD COP, SAD COP, Author David Boyer provides an insight into the private lives of our men and women in blue, and how much

they have to deal with behind the scenes, often having to suffer in silence.Please pray everyday for our Police Officers. They have a very tough job. We cannot expect them to wallow in the filth of society day in and day out without our full support and our prayers. Who among us is willing to give our lives for people we don't know or for people who don't care about us? That is what they are willing to do everyday they put on their uniform and leave home - and when they go back home, too.

**Sartor resartus. Heroes and hero-worship** Thomas Carlyle,1884

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