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Old Glory Jonathan Raban, 2018-05 'Jonathan Raban is one of the world's greatest living travel writers.' William Dalrymple 'The best book of travel ever written by an Englishman about the United States' Jan Morris, Independent Navigating the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to New Orleans, Raban opens himself to experience the river in all her turbulent and unpredictable old glory. Going wherever the current takes him, he joins a coon-hunt in Savana, falls for a girl in St Louis, worships with black Baptists in Memphis, hangs out with the housewives of Pemiscot and the hog-king of Dubuque. Through tears of laughter, we are led into the heartland of America - with its hunger and hospitality, its inventive energy and its charming lethargy - and come to know something of its soul. The journey is as much the story of Raban as it is of the Mississippi. Navigating the dangerous, ever-changing waters in an unsuitably fragile aluminium skiff, he immerses himself with an irresistible emotional intensity as he tries to give shape to the river and the story - finding himself by turns vulnerable, curious, angry and, like all of us, sometimes foolishly in love.

Meet Our Flag, Old Glory April Jones Prince, 2014-06-30 Lively verse in large, easy-to-read type is paired with bold illustrations to create a stunning book about the American flag for even the youngest reader. A comprehensive history of the flag is included at the end, making this book especially useful for both classroom and home all year round.

The Name of Old Glory James Whitcomb Riley, 1917

Old Glory Karal Ann Marling, 2004 Describes the histories and myths surrounding the flag of the United States of America from its revolutionary birth to the present day, and is lavishly illustrated from the archives of the Library of Congress.

Old Glory Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, 1916

Because of You Old Glory Flies Julie Dueker, 2019-06-27 Because of You Old Glory Flies is a collection of heartfelt poems and illustrations to say thank you to all who have served, or currently serve in the United States military. In creating this book, Julie Dueker and Ray "Bubba" Sorensen II, a.k.a. The Freedom Rock Painter, have combined their unique talents and passions for God and country to show America's heroes we are forever in their debt. They pray this book touches the hearts and lives of those who open it and share it. "I'm impressed with Julie's work to capture the essence of hero. There are heroes all around us and some we would never know served in our nation's military to defend the rights and privileges that we hold dear. We can never repay them enough for all that they and their families have given to the rest of us. Many are in cemeteries across our land and overseas. Some didn't return at all. Others live quietly in our communities continuing to give of themselves for the good of others. America's greatness lies on the backs of our veterans and those who serve today. They have fought and died for us. I believe Julie's works depict that very well." -Colonel Robert C. King (Ret)

The Old Glory Robert Lowell, Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1965 Based on stories and sketches by Nathaniel Hawthorne, on Thomas Morton's New Canaan, and on Herman Melville's Benito Cereno.

The Old Glory Robert Lowell, 1964 The American Place Theatre, in association with Jean B. Webster presents Robert Lowell's The Old Glory, directed by Jonathan Miller, with Thomas Barbour, Heywood Hale Broun, Roscoe Lee Browne, Clayton Corbin, Jay Doyle, Frank Langella, Scottie MacGregor, Tom McDermott, Blaise Morton, Logan Ramsey, Lester Rawlins, Jack Ryland, Thomas J. Stubblefield, scenery and lighting by Will Steven Armstrong, costumes by Willa Kim, music by Yehudi Wyner, choreography by Esther Brooks.

The Soiling of Old Glory Louis P. Masur, 2010-08-01 Boston, April 5, 1976. As the city simmered

with racial tension over forced school busing, newsman Stanley Forman photographed a white protester outside City Hall assaulting an African American attorney with the American flag. The photo shocked Boston, made front pages across the U.S. and won a Pulitzer Prize. Acclaimed historian Louis P. Masur has done extensive research, including personal interviews with those involved, to reveal the unknown story of what really happened that day and afterward. This evocative biography of a photograph unpacks this arresting image to trace the lives of the men who intersected at that moment, to examine the power of photography and the meaning of the flag, and to reveal how a single picture helped change race relations in Boston and America. The Soiling of Old Glory, like the photograph itself, offers a dramatic window onto the turbulence of the 1970s and race relations in America.

My Name Is Old Glory Martha LaGuardia-Kotite, Trish Marx, 2011-10-18 Inspiring images and personal and historical stories about the American flag accompany the poem My Name is Old Glory in this gorgeous book. This poem, written by unsung U.S. Marine Howard Schnauber, is read at retirements and military ceremonies. My Name is Old Glory celebrates two-hundred years of the red, white, and blue.

The Religion of Old Glory William Norman Guthrie, 1919

Good Bye Old Glory Jeannine Wilkins, 2016-08-10 It is believed that during the American Civil War as many as four hundred women disguised themselves as men and fought on both sides. Charlotte Menefee is one such woman. She disguises herself and joined the Union Army with her brother. They become part of a squad of young men who have no idea one of their number is a girl. They fight side by side at the battle of Gettysburg, where Charlotte is badly wounded and many of the men in her squad are killed. When the battle is over, Charlotte resumes her life as a woman and

returns to the battlefield as a nurse. She begins to search for Josh Brinley, the man she has come to love. But Josh is captured and taken prisoner to Andersonville, the South's most infamous prison, where he is determined to survive until he can be reunited with Charlotte.

From Salem to Nashville OLD GLORY: The Life and Times of Patriot Captain William Driver Jack Benz, Garrett Williams, 2019-12-02 This story is about Captain William Driver as told by his Great-Great-grandson, Jack Benz, in collaboration with other writers and advisers. The text is strikingly enhanced by over 200 professionally crafted images and by an appendix of founding father documents. The resources substantially came from Benz's collection of items up to 200 years old. Some episodes are in print for the first time. Captain Driver was born in Salem, MA in 1803 to puritan parents within a culture and heritage of seafarers. His homes were ports and vessels that sailed the vast oceans in the early 19th century. It is a true story of adventure, daring, high drama, heroism, patriotism, and incomparable public service on behalf of the helpless. Young William was gifted beyond his years as evidenced by his scholarliness in the Salem's famed Hacker school, and at 14, his hiring on a trading vessel. This background immersed him in ventures around the world, seeking fame and fortune trading rare spices and other prized commodities. By 21, he captained ships that circled the world on odysseys that exposed him to numerous dangerous encounters at sea, including horrific storms and turbulence with waves over 50 feet high. Ashore, he confronted life-changing events in the lands of cannibals, giants, pirates, savages, and scantily clad island women. In a famous episode, he rescued families of survivors of the original mutineers on HMS ship Bounty and delivered them to their adopted home on Pitcairn Island. This venture was part and parcel in numerous movies, including one receiving an academy award for the best picture of the year and touted best nautical film of all times. Captain Driver retired young and wealthy and moved to

Nashville, TN. with his third wife. Two others predeceased him, and the third is shocking. In this city on the rocks, he was an activist Union sympathizer generally shunned by the largely Confederate citizenry at a time Civil War was imminent. As a staunch abolitionist living where the city even owned slaves, he was a misfit. He and his home place often were vilified because of his views, crusty manner, and irritating practice of displaying Old Glory, his ship's legendary flag. The residents viewed him as a cantankerous rabble-rouser, always rocking the boat and supporting unpopular causes on behalf of the downtrodden, exploited, and uneducated-mainly Native Americans, Negroes, women, the sick and infirmed. He was their defender, friend, spokesman, and hero. Driver was active in civic affairs, once running for mayor and later holding several governmental offices. Among his significant civic achievements were helping facilitate the establishment of public education in Nashville, and as provost, regulating prostitution and disease control. The Captain routinely picked fights over issues with the churches, government, and establishments in general; even with some in his family members, their discord led to estrangement. His uniqueness is best described in his patriotism evidenced by his fierce defense, respect, and reverence for Old Glory. He had observed and experienced its influence around the world--feared, honored, and respected like no other country's flag. He proclaimed its majesty to be so profound it even waves to defend the rights of those whose actions and speech are cowardly despicable. As a bonus, the book offers ancillary educational information about world cultures, history, geography, navigation, philosophy, religion, and science. Preliminary reviews termed it as attractively presented, cleverly written, edifying, and intensely entertaining-a must-read!

The Old Glory Robert Lowell, 2000-08-15 Winner of Five Obies, now back in print after fifteen years, a stage adaptation of classic stories by Hawthorne and Melville In the three plays in The Old

Glory--Endecott and the Red Cross; My Kinsman, Major Molineux; and Benito Cereno--the most powerful figure in postwar American poetry confronts the most haunting American fiction writers of the nineteenth century. The result is a mythical, nightmare history of three centuries in America. In Endecott and the Red Cross, Hawthorne's Puritan governor, horrified by his colony's high living, declares, Everything in America will be Bible, blood and iron. / England will no longer exist. The other two plays, based on Hawthorne's My Kinsman, Major Molineux and Melville's Benito Cereno, take up the themes of parricide and independence: one in Boston on the eve of the Revolutionary War, the other on a merchant ship in the Caribbean in the early nineteenth century. The plays were first performed in 1964, when the poet Randall Jarrell wrote: I have never seen a better American play than Benito Cereno, the major play in Robert Lowell's The Old Glory . . . The play is a masterpiece of imaginative knowledge.

A Tribute to Old Glory Stephen Combs, 2010-09-16 The Youth Companion was the largest selling publication in the U.S. in the 1890's. Its purpose was to teach patriotism to young people. Somehow, that goal seems to have been forgotten. This book is designed for families that want to teach their children why our American flag deserves our respect. The story of the Stars and Stripes is a story of heroism, a story of our culture, and a story of traditions. The book gives a history of our flag and offers tribute to those who have carried it and fought for our country. The book presents short stories with facts and information on how our flag has evolved, along with fun trivia and quizzes. Yet, it makes strong moral assertions about the ideals our flag represents.

Old Glory (Classic Reprint) , 2017-05-18 Excerpt from Old Glory The second founder of the Republic. His strength rested on two rocks - unflinching principle and illimitable common sense. - lord rosebery. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and

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Old Glory at the Crossroads 1861-1865 Thomas Suhs, 2021-07-16 The comic strip Old Glory at the Crossroads 1861-1865 told the story of the Civil War during its centennial years from January 8, 1961 - June 6, 1965. Published in the Chicago Tribune and its affiliated newspapers, it ran every Sunday in the color comics section. The series was the work of artist Rick Fletcher and writer Athena Robbins. After collaborating on a number of previous cartoon strips and with the advent of the Civil War centennial in 1961, Fletcher and Robbins started to illustrate the war's history by highlighting, primarily, its military operations. The strip reflected the scope of war's history as understood during the time of its initial publication. Nevertheless, both the main and many small singular events were highlighted demonstrating the thorough research done by Fletcher and Robbins. The strip provides a good synopsis of the war and was published until the end of the Civil War centennial in 1965. This collection is comprised of the strips removed (not always with the best quality of scissors) from the original newspaper copy. Consequently, the quality of the images and colors reflect their sixty-plus years as printed on newsprint. However, this volume collects all 230 strips and, for the first time, publishes them in chronological order by the dates of their original publication.

The Dramatic Story, of Old Glory (Classic Reprint) Samuel Abbott, 2019-01-17 Excerpt from

The Dramatic Story, of Old Glory Flag stands for one hundred millions of people composed of many races, classes, creeds and parties. The appeal must be addressed to the imagination of men, especially of the youth of the land. This explains the undying popularity and also the special utility of our national song: The Star Spangled Banner. It is connected with a thrilling incident when, in one of the darkest hours of the Republic, when its fortunes were at their lowest ebb since the days of Valley Forge, a little band of Americans held out against a superior power. The poet caught the spirit of the occasion and found his inspiration in the fact that, over the smoke of battle, the Flag was still there. Mr. Abbott has, therefore, done a public service in narrating in an interesting way the history of the American Flag, and it is to be hoped, not merely because it is a readable book, but because it should be a potent weapon for a quickened patriotism, that the book will have a wide circulation and that, through its interesting pages, thousands of Americans may better know their country and its Flag. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Under Old Glory Chris McClelland, 2019-03-29 Mormon brothers Hyrum and Bill from Provo, Utah, join the US Army in 1918 looking for glory and adventure. Bill is an observer in a fighter plane, while Hyrum serves in the infantry. While wounded, Hyrum makes friends with a British war widow, and later, after being severely wounded, is nursed by his friend's sister, a recent covert to

the LDS faith who heals him spiritually as well. The battles rage dangerous and deadly. Will the brothers make it back to Provo? Only time will tell.

Uncle Sam And Old Glory Delno C. West, Jean M. West, 2000-02-01 Have you ever wondered why the American colors are red, white, and blue? Did you know that our national mascot was almost a turkey rather than a bald eagle? Can you trace your family's ancestry back to the Mayflower Pilgrims, or perhaps to a cowboy of the Old West? Do you think you would like to spend Thanksgiving watching footraces rather than televised football or eating venison and oysters rather than turkey? Many of us have played with Lincoln Logs, but did you know that they were named after President Abraham Lincoln, who was born in a log cabin? Symbols have always played a crucial role in shaping our identity as a country. The American buffalo, the Statue of Liberty, the Mayflower, and Uncle Sam himself have all helped convey to the world the American values of liberty and democracy. Delno and Jean West's lively prose unveils the stories behind America's symbols, complemented by Christopher Manson's handsome woodcuts, which perfectly convey the rugged individualism of the American spirit.

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