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Vietnam Medal of Honor Heroes Edward F. Murphy,2010-11-17 More than 100 compelling, true stories of personal heroism and valor– in a special expanded edition honoring courage in the face of war Here are dramatic accounts of the fearless actions that earned American soldiers in Vietnam our highest military distinction–the Medal of Honor. Edward F. Murphy, head of the Medal of Honor Historical Society, re-creates the heroic acts of individual soldiers from official documents, Medal of Honor citations, contemporary accounts, and, where possible, interviews with survivors. Complete with a list of all Vietnam Medal of Honor recipients, this book offers a unique perspective on the war—from the early days of U.S. involvement through the return home of the last soldiers. It pays a fitting tribute to these patriotic, selfless souls.

Medal of Honor, Revised & Updated Third Edition Peter Collier,2016-12-06 An updated edition of the New York Times bestseller, featuring 12 new recipients and a new foreword by Bradley Cooper Eight veterans from the war in Afghanistan have been awarded our nation’s highest honor for valor in combat since the publication of the third edition of *Medal of Honor*, including Edward C. Byers, Jr., the newest living recipient and a member of Navy SEAL Team Six, and Clint Romesha, author of the New York Times bestselling *Red Platoon*. And nearly 50 years after their service, four Vietnam veterans have also since received the recognition they so richly deserve. Now these men rightly take their place in the pages of this revised and updated edition. Included here are 156 Medal of Honor recipients, captured with a contemporary portrait by award-winning photographer Nick Del Calzo and profiled in moving text by National Book Award nominee Peter Collier. The men in the book fought in conflicts from World War II to Afghanistan, served in every branch of the armed services, and represent a cross section as diverse as America itself. This is their ultimate record.

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War to the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. America's Heroes: Medal of Honor Recipients from the Civil War to Afghanistan pays tribute to Americans who have demonstrated uncommon valor in the face of great danger. The Medal of Honor recipients featured in this book all acted heroically to earn this highly coveted award, many of them by risking—or sacrificing—their lives to save the lives of others. The stories of these individuals—chosen to reflect the wide diversity of ethnic and cultural backgrounds, branches of service, and conflicts of the recipients—will broaden readers' understanding and appreciation of the Medal of Honor and the distinguished Americans who have received it. In addition to the gripping stories of these heroic Americans, this unique encyclopedia includes an introduction that chronicles the evolution in the award's significance. The Medal of Honor has changed greatly over the last 150 years, not only in the design of the physical decoration itself, but also in terms of the qualifying criteria for the award's recipients.

African American Recipients of the Medal of Honor Charles W. Hanna, 2015-05-07 The Medal of Honor, one of the world's most highly revered military decorations, has been awarded to 3,457 men and one woman since its inception on December 21, 1861. This honor is bestowed upon those individuals who demonstrate courage in a life-threatening situation, who put their own lives at risk for the sake of others, and who display valor above and beyond the call of duty. This text details the stories of the 88 African Americans who have been awarded the Medal of Honor. Each entry chronicles the acts of bravery and courage that led to the serviceman's receiving this honor. Beginning with a brief history of the Medal of Honor, the book is then divided into eight sections covering every major conflict from the Civil War through the Vietnam War. An appendix of the number of medals awarded by wars and campaigns, a bibliography, and an index are included.

Medal of Honor, 1861-1949 United States. Navy Department, 1950 Preface : The Secretary of the Navy has directed the Bureau of Naval Personnel to prepare this commemorative book, Medal of Honor, the Navy. It will serve as a complete record of the Medals of Honor awarded the Navy from 1861-1949, the laws governing the award, and a narrative of the Navy in action as it is vignettied in war, campaign and peacetime periods with their accompanying citations for the highest award the nation bestows for heroism. The book is based largely on material obtained from Official Naval Histories, Secretary of the Navy Reports, National Archive documents, ships' logs, war diaries, action reports and Bureau records

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Beyond Glory: Medal of Honor Heroes in Their Own Words Larry Smith, 2004-05-17 This first oral history of living Medal of Honor winners evokes *Flags of Our Fathers* with stirring accounts of patriotic valor. This New York Times best-selling account of battlefield courage celebrates the larger-than-life sacrifices of those awarded the nation's highest honor for valor in combat. Exclusive interviews with these twenty-four men—firsthand accounts of battlefield sacrifice from the greatest generation to Vietnam, along with before-and-after stories—form the core of this classic work. The recipients, as portrayed here, represent a cross-section as diverse as America itself—officers and enlisted men; African Americans, Hispanics, and Caucasians; men who went on to become famous (Daniel Inouye, James Stockdale, Bob Kerrey) and others who returned proudly to small towns. *Beyond Glory*, in the voices of these heroes, is a testament to the courage of the American nation.

Medal of Honor , 2011-01-01 Presents short biographies of over one hundred men who have received the Medal of Honor.

World War II Medal of Honor Recipients Philip Martin McCaulay, 2010-03-15 This 736-page book has the inspirational stories of courage under fire for all 464 World War II Medal of Honor Recipients, including Van Barfoot, John Basilone, Richard Bong, Pappy Boyington, Footsie Britt, John Bulkeley, Jimmy Doolittle, Desmond Doss, âœRed Mikeâ Edson, John Finn, Joe Foss, John Hawk, James Howard, Daniel Inouye, Leon Johnson, Isaac Kidd, Jose Lopez, Jack Lummux, George Mabry, Douglas MacArthur, Thomas McGuire Jr., Gino Merli, Audie Murphy, Joseph Oâ™Callahan, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Edward Silk, Matt Urban, Alexander Vandegrift, George Wahlen, Jonathan Wainwright, Kenneth Walsh, and Hershel Williams. Since the decoration's creation in 1861, the Medal has become a historic symbol of the bravest of the brave. The stories of the recipients are impressive and moving.

A Shower of Stars John J. Pullen, 2017-09-15 Since 1941 the Medal of Honor has been more often awarded to dead than to living men. Of all the medals issued by the United States Government, this singular medal has had a particularly solemn glory attached to its meaning. But a look at its history reveals that, from its inception, it was steeped in controversy, with threats to its integrity swirling in from all sides. Author John. J. Pullen, during the course of research on the 20th Maine, came across an obscure note indicating that the 27th Maine, a group of nine-month volunteers from York County, had been issued 864 Medals of Honor—one for every member of the regiment—while the 20th main, having distinguished itself at Little Round Top, garnered only four such medals. Was this discovery the beginning of an untold story of extraordinary bravery, or was it an outrageous blunder? Civil War literature yielded nothing about this wholesale “shower of stars” that had rained down upon the little-known regiment. And, as Pullen tracked down its descendants, he found very little information on the

whereabouts of those medals. Thus, a mystery was born. After sifting through piles of War Department documents, as well as letters and diaries found in Maine's "unofficial archives," Pullen begins to pieces together a puzzle that had already ensnared many, from Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton to such notable figures as Theodore Roosevelt. The hero of this story, however, is Colonel Mark F. Wentworth, the commander of the 27th Maine and later of the 32nd Maine, who thwarted the forces that threatened ignominy on the Medal of Honor, and revealed the true character of valor. "The author has written a fascinating, leisurely book, often disarming in its personal approach to unraveling his mystery" – E. B. Long, Chicago Tribune

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Medal of Honor Allen Mikaelian, 2002 *Medal of Honor* portrays eleven recipients of the award, from each branch of the military, and examines what drove them to go so far above and beyond the call of duty. Among the stories are an account of the life of the only woman ever to receive the medal, and of a soldier from the legendary WWII Japanese-American 442nd who went on to earn the medal in the Korean War. The book tells not only of astonishing military actions but also, significantly, of the recipients' lives before and after their wartime experiences. 60 Minutes reporter Mike Wallace also meditates on the meaning of courage and shows what we can all learn from these extraordinary individuals. Book jacket.

Living with Honor Salvatore Giunta, Joe Layden, 2013-07-09 A Medal of Honor recipient shares the story of his military career, recounting his deployment to Afghanistan's volatile Korengal Valley and his life-risking efforts to provide medical aid to wounded fellow soldiers during an October 2007 Taliban ambush.

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.

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