

Marine Corps Heroes Medal Of Honor Volume 1

Voices of the Pacific Adam Makos 2014 From the New York Times bestselling author of *Spearhead* and *A Higher Call* comes an unflinching, brutal, and relentless firsthand chronicle of United States Marine Corps' actions in the Pacific during World War 2. Following fifteen Marines from the Pearl Harbor attack, through battles with the Japanese, to their return home after V-J Day, Adam Makos and Marcus Brotherton have compiled an oral history of the Pacific War in the words of the men who fought on the front lines. With unflinching honesty, these Marines reveal harrowing accounts of combat with an implacable enemy, the friendships and camaraderie they found--and lost--and the aftermath of the war's impact on their lives. With unprecedented access to the veterans, rare photographs,

and unpublished memoirs, *Voices of the Pacific* presents true stories of heroism as told by such World War II veterans as Sid Phillips, R. V. Burgin, and Chuck Tatum--whose exploits were featured in the HBO(R) miniseries, *The Pacific*--and their Marine buddies from the legendary 1st Marine Division. Includes rare photos **Indestructible** Jack Lucas 2006-05-02 Eloquent and plainspoken, "Indestructible" is the hard-hitting combat memoir of Jack Lucas, a hero of Iwo Jima and the youngest Marine in history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor. of photos. Map.

Heroes Barrett Tillman 2006 From the bloody fields of the Civil War to the global conflicts of the modern age, "Heroes" presents the stories of the 100 Army Medal of Honor winners--a pantheon of true heroes for every fan of military history and military fiction. Illustrated

throughout with photographs.
*Fort Fisher, December 1864-
January 1865* David W.
Kummer 2012

**The World Almanac and
Book of Facts** 1899

Saints of Valor Sherman L.
Fleek 2011

American Heroes James
Patterson 2024-10-21 Instant
#1 National Bestseller! “A
monumental contribution to
comprehending the motivation
and distinguished service of
American warriors. American
Heroes is a book that every
citizen should read.” —
Association of the United
States Army From the authors
of *Walk in My Combat Boots*,
“American Heroes is a gripping
collection of firsthand
accounts...capturing the
indomitable spirit of our
nation’s finest” (Jack Carr, #1
New York Times bestselling
author of *The Terminal List*
series). U.S. soldiers who
served in overseas
conflicts—from World War II,
Korea, and Vietnam to Iraq and
Afghanistan—share true stories
of the actions that earned them
some of America’s most

distinguished military medals,
up to and including the Medal
of Honor. They never acted
alone, but always in the spirit
of camaraderie, patriotism, and
for the good of our beloved
country. There has never been
a better time for all of us to
think about duty, sacrifice, and
what it means to be an
American hero.

Three War Marine Hero

Richard Camp 2020-11-20 The
first biography of the Marine
general who was decorated for
bravery in both WWII and
Korea, and went on to serve as
a commanding general in
Vietnam. “Ray Davis was a
hardened combat veteran. This
was brought home to me one
day while visiting a remote
Army firebase in the jungle
south of Khe Sanh. As the two
of us strode along the jungle
pathway, Davis suddenly
stopped and peered intently
into the thick green foliage. I
suspected danger, brought my
rifle up, and slipped off the
safety. After a few moments,
the general turned and casually
remarked, “Dick, this reminds
me of a command post I had on

Guadalcanal." I mumbled, "Yes, sir," and surreptitiously fingered the safety to the "on" position. "Christ," I thought in awe, "I was only two years old at the time of Guadalcanal. This is the old man's third war!"—Dick Camp, from the introduction

A native of Georgia, Raymond Davis joined the Marine Corps after university and would go on to serve in three wars and be decorated for gallantry several times including the Medal of Honor for his actions at Chosin where his leadership saved countless American lives. He retired as a four-star general after 33 years in the corps. Dick Camp, Marine veteran and historian, weaves memoirs, first-hand accounts, and his own personal memories of General Davis in this first biography of this archetypal "Old Breed" Marine. "Camp writes an awe-inspiring book of a humble and unsung Marine war hero—a national treasure—who gave his absolute all in the service to his country, the Marine Corps, and his Marines. These facts come

across clearly in substantive depth throughout the book. It is historically accurate and crafted in such a way that unmistakably brings Davis's heroics to light and life for the reader." —Military Review "A good book told by a competent author; it's well researched and written. If you're a Jarhead, it's a must read." —The VVA Veteran "A well-crafted biography of an important Marine commander. It illustrates well through Davis' career the Marine Corps of the mid-Twentieth century." —Paul Westermeyer, Historian

I'm Staying with My Boys

Jim Proser 2010-02-02 The authorized biography of the legendary Marine featured in HBO'S The Pacific, a true American hero who gave his life in service during World War II. I'm Staying with My Boys is a firsthand look inside the life of one of the greatest heroes of the Greatest Generation. Sgt. John Basilone held off three thousand Japanese troops at Guadalcanal after his fifteen-member unit was reduced to three men. At

Iwo Jima he single-handedly destroyed an enemy blockhouse, allowing his unit to capture an airfield. Minutes later he was killed by an enemy artillery round. He was the only Marine in World War II to have received the Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross, and a Purple Heart, and is arguably the most famous Marine of all time. *I'm Staying with My Boys* is the only family-authorized biography of Basilone, and it features photographs never before published. Distinctive among military biographies, the story is told in first person, allowing readers to experience his transformation, forged in the horrors of battle, from aimless youth to war hero known as "Manila John." Praise for *I'm Staying with My Boys* "Everyone should read this book, the story of a true American hero. I served with John Basilone and I can hear his voice on every page."

—Thomas O. Nass, 5th Marine Division, World War II "This book about the legendary John Basilone is presented in such a personal style that one would

believe that "Manila John" is still alive. Not since William Manchester authored his memoir *Goodbye, Darkness* twenty-five years ago has a book been written about one man that seems so authentic."
—Col. Ken Jordan, USMC (Ret.)

Heroes, U.S. Marine Corps, 1861-1955 Jane Blakeney 1957 Lists holders of the Medal of Honor (with citations) and many other individual and unit decorations. Includes related reference and historical information.

American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977 R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography 1978

Semper Fi: Vietnam Edward F. Murphy 2007-12-18 From their early days in 1965 when the order of the day was to drive the insurgent Viet Cong from the villages around Da Nang to the final, dramatic evacuation of Saigon ten years later, *Semper Fi—Vietnam* relates the whole gutsy, glorious saga of the Marines in Vietnam in stark, riveting detail. Acclimating to their

strange new surroundings occupied the Marines' first few weeks in South Vietnam. . . . Throughout the day, peasants dressed in pajama-like clothing and sporting conical hats worked the paddies behind the heaving water buffalo. . . . If daytime scenes appeared bucolic, the arrival of sunset quickly changed that perception. Gunfire and explosions erupted at dusk. Marines nervously watched bright tracers cut colorful swaths across the night sky. From distant bamboo thickets, mortar shells flew skyward to crash in the paddies. The Marines were learning that the war in South Vietnam was unlike anything for which they'd been trained.

Among Heroes Jack R Ainsworth 2015-04-10 Today is September 15, 1944. The time is 0300, this is D-day for the 1st Marine Division's attack on the Japanese occupied island of "Peleliu," one of many small but well-fortified islands of the Palau group in the western Carolines. H-hour has been officially announced as 0830,

which is but five and-one-half hours before us. The troops were awake most of the night and many stayed on deck to watch the first glimpses of the naval bombardment as we draw closer to the island. Reveille at 0300 was only a reminder to the men that there remained only a few hours before we would be moving to a hostile beach. The time is now 0315 and from where I am standing on the flag bridge, I can see the reddish-orange flashes of our big naval guns and hear the echoing report from miles across the slightly choppy sea. It is not yet light and the island of Peleliu cannot be seen except when it is occasionally silhouetted by a big explosion inland from the beach. It is 0330 now and the troops are at breakfast, eating their scrambled eggs, bacon, coffee, and fresh fruit in the mess hall down below decks. It is still dark on all weather decks. 0430 and the men have finished breakfast and returned to their respective compartments to finally arrange and check their

battle equipment and add a finishing touch to their weapons with brush, oil, and ramrod. These weapons are going to mean life or death in a tight spot.

By Honor Bound Thomas R. Norris 2016-05-17 The powerful and moving story of two Medal of Honor winners, written by New York Times bestselling author Dick Couch, with a foreword by Senator Bob Kerrey.

Fly Boy Heroes James H. Hallas 2022-04-01 On the morning of December 7, 1941, Chief Aviation Ordnanceman John W. Finn, though suffering multiple wounds, continued to man his machine gun against waves of Japanese aircraft attacking the Kaneohe Bay Naval Station during the infamous Pearl Harbor raid. Just over three years later, as World War II struggled into its final months, a B-29 radioman named Red Erwin lingered near death after suffering horrific burns to save his air crew in the skies off Japan. They were the first and last of thirty U.S. Navy, Army, and

Marine Corps aviation personnel awarded the Medal of Honor for their actions against the Japanese during World War II. They included pilots and crewmen manning fighters and dive bombers and flying boats and bombers. One was a general. Another was a sergeant. Some shot down large numbers of enemy aircraft in aerial combat. Others sacrificed themselves for their friends or risked everything for complete strangers. Who were these now largely forgotten men? Where did they come from? What inspired them to rise “above and beyond”? What, if anything, made them different? Virtually all had one thing in common: they always wanted to fly. They came from a generation that revered the aces of World War I, like Eddie Rickenbacker, the civilian flyer Charles Lindbergh, and the lost aviator Amelia Earhart—and then they blazed their own trail during World War II.

The Leatherneck 1963
Men of Honor Kenneth N. Jordan 1997 *Men of Honor*

contains more than 100 official citations for bravery above and beyond the call of duty along with several eyewitness accounts such as the following excerpt: ... When we approached the area, Captain Pless asked the crew, "you all with me?" He knew the answer would be yes. As we flew on, we saw four U.S. personnel laying on the beach and around them, not less forty or fifty armed Viet Cong. They, the V.C., were beating the helpless personnel. As we flew over the group of people, one of the beach waved to us, and for his efforts got a rifle butt in the face. The V.C. were too close to the Americans to safely fire at them, but the V.C. were killing them anyway, so Captain Pless ordered the right door gunner, Gunnery Sergeant Poulson, to fire on them. It took only a short burst to send the V.C. running for cover. When Captain Pless saw this, he immediately rolled in hot with rockets and guns. The smoke from our W.P. rockets obscured the V.C. who were running when we started our attack,

but Captain Pless continued to fire into the smoke, displaying the most remarkable airmanship I have ever seen in my eighteen months in country as an air crewman. As crewchief of the aircraft, and knowing its capabilities, I couldn't believe what he was making that belo do, but when the smoke started to clear, I saw bodies laying everywhere .

. . Along with the above there are short biographies of all thirty-eight men, newspaper articles, and photographs. Men of Honor is a look at only a few of the many heroes of the United States Marine Corps: Kenneth D. Bailey, Harvey C. Barnum, John Basilone, Gregory Boyington, Martin L. Brandtner. Evans F. Carlson, Justice M. Chambers, Raymond G. Davis, Joseph Donovan, Merritt A. Edson, Wesley L. Fox, Robert Murray Hanson, John L. Hopkins, Louis R. Jones, Howard V. Lee, William G. Leftwich, Homer Litzenberg, Harry B. Liversedge, James E. Livingston, Joseph J. McCarthy, Frank N. Mitchell, Raymond G. Murphy, Raymond L. Murray,

Steven Pless, Lewis B. Puller, Harold S. Roise, Carlton Robert Rouh, Webb D. Sawyer, James V. Shanley, Alan Shapley, David M. Shoup, Ray L. Smith, Alexander Vandegrift, Jay R. Vargas, Robert W. Vaupell, Kenneth A. Walsh, Lewis W. Walt, Stanley J. Wawrzyniak. *Uncommon Valor on Iwo Jima* James H. Hallas 2020-09 When the smoke cleared on Iwo Jima in March 1945, 19,000 American Marines had been wounded and 7,000 were dead, a casualty rate of nearly 39 percent. Lasting over a month, Iwo was the Marines' bloodiest battle of the war and the only Pacific battle in which a U.S. landing force suffered more casualties than it inflicted. It was also the most highly decorated single engagement in Marine Corps history.- Focuses on the twenty-two Marines and five Navy personnel who received the Medal of Honor and the actions that earned the award- Accounts of men at war showing gallantry under fire in one of the country's most storied engagements- Recounts

the entire Battle of Iwo Jima through its most dramatic moments

"Devil Dog" Dan Daly Charley Roberts 2021-11-09 More than 40 million Americans have served in the U.S. military during wartime. Only 3500 have been awarded the Medal of Honor. Of these, three have received the medal twice. One was recommended for it a third time. Marine Corps Sergeant Major Daniel J. Daly was an unlikely hero at five feet, six inches tall and 132 pounds. What he lacked in size he made up for in grit. He received his first Medal of Honor for single-handedly holding off enemy attacks during China's Boxer Rebellion of 1900, the second for his daring, one-man action during an ambush in Haiti in 1915. He was nominated for (but not awarded) an unprecedented third medal in World War I for his valor at Belleau Wood, where he led a charge against the German stronghold with the battle cry, "Come on you sons of bitches, do you want to live forever?" This first full-length biography

presents a detailed examination of a Marine Corps legend.

Once An Eagle Anton Myrer 2002-05-07 *Once An Eagle* is the story of one special man, a soldier named Sam Damon, and his adversary over a lifetime, fellow officer Courtney Massengale. Damon is a professional who puts duty, honor, and the men he commands above self interest. Massengale, however, brilliantly advances by making the right connections behind the lines and in Washington's corridors of power. Beginning in the French countryside during the Great War, the conflict between these adversaries solidifies in the isolated garrison life marking peacetime, intensifies in the deadly Pacific jungles of World War 11, and reaches its treacherous conclusion in the last major battleground of the Cold War -- Vietnam. A study in character and values, courage, nobility, honesty, and selflessness, here is an unforgettable story about a man who embodies the best in

our nation -- and in us all.

Civil War Medal of Honor

Recipients Robert P.

Broadwater 2024-10-17 In November 1861, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Townsend, adjutant general of the Army, sought to establish an award to motivate and inspire Northern soldiers in the aftermath of the early, morale-devastating defeats of the Civil War. The outcome of Townsend's brainstorm was the Medal of Honor. This reference book offers information about all recipients of the Civil War Medal of Honor, with details of their acts of heroism. The work then organizes recipients by a variety of criteria including branch of service; regiment or naval ship assignment; place of action; act of heroism; state or country of nativity; age of recipient; and date of issuance. Also included is information about the first winners of the medal, the first recipients of multiple medals, posthumously awarded medals and civilian recipients.

My Men Are My Heroes

Nathaniel Helms 2023-09-15

My Men Are My Heroes introduces its readers to a living standard of Marine Corps esprit de corps and military decorum. Sergeant Major Bradley Kasal, the pride of Iowa, is a small town boy who wanted to be a United States Marine even before a poster perfect Marine recruiter marched into his high school gym and offered him a challenge Kasal couldn't resist. Two decades later Kasal stood stiffly at attention, one leg literally shot in half, while the Navy Cross was pinned to his chest. Kasal is currently the Sergeant Major of the Infantry School at Camp Pendleton, CA until he retires in May, 2012. After a brief visit to his childhood Kasal's story quickly gathers steam, introducing the reader to his early Marine career; adventure filled years that earned him the name "Robo-Grunt" from men who don't offer accolades easily. Kasal uses his experience climbing the ranks to illustrate how Marines grow, and how they are shaped by the uncompromising attitudes of

the officers and non-coms charged with turning young Marines into tigers. Kasal's adventures culminate in Iraq. By now he is 1st Sergeant Kasal, ramrodding Kilo Company, 3/1, a rifle company in 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, the mighty "Thunder Third" that would cover itself with glory in 2004. Two days into Operation Iraqi Freedom in March 2003 Kilo is ordered to hold open a critical road between two bridges that Saddam's fierce Fedayeen Saddam were just as determined to take away. Kasal makes in his stand on that road, literally standing tall amidst fierce gunfire, demonstrating the kind of leadership Kilo Company needed to get the job done. Kilo's fight was part of the first big test of Marine Corps combat capabilities in the second Iraqi War and the only major engagement the Marine Corps fought during the heady days of the "Drive Up" to Baghdad. When it was over the so-called "Ninjas" of the Fedayeen Saddam were

smashed. A week later Kasal was in Baghdad, welcomed with open arms by the exuberant population. A year later 3/1 was back to Iraq, in Anbar Province, the epicenter of the brutal war now raging in the former tribal stronghold of Saddam and his henchmen. The smiling faces that had greeted 3/1 the year before were gone. Kasal is the 1st Sergeant of Weapons Company, 3/1, the armored fist of a light infantry battalion. After four months of ambushes, IEDs, and deadly skirmishes 3/1 is ordered into Fallujah, to take the ancient city back from Al Qaeda and the foreign fighters who had turned the ancient "City of Mosques" into a fortress. It is there, in November, 2004 that the "Thundering Third" entered into Marine Corps legend and Kasal into the Pantheon of Heroes for his actions during the most savage battle the Marines fought in the Iraq War. At a non-descript house in a walled neighborhood in Fallujah Kasal, at the time accompanying a squad of Kilo's

riflemen into a contested house, becomes involved in a close-quarter duel with fanatical Chechen fighters. The fight rages throughout the house, at times Marines and the foreign fighters were exchanging rifle fire and grenades at ranges of less than 10 feet. For almost two hours the squad is trapped inside the house. During the brawl Kasal is shot seven times, almost loses his leg when it is nearly severed from his body, and sustains 47 shrapnel wounds when he used his body to shield a wounded Marine laying next to him from an enemy grenade. In the skirmish, forever known as the "Hell House" fight, Kasal was awarded the Navy Cross, the nation's second highest award for heroism."

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.

America's Heroes James H. Willbanks 2011-03-11 This book features the stories of 200 heroic individuals awarded the Medal of Honor for their distinguished military service while fighting for their country, from the Civil 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.

Fallen Comrade Walter Howell 2024-06-06 **Fallen Comrade: A Story of the Korean War** presents an account of three young men from Clinton, Mississippi, who served in the US Marine Corps during the Korean War. Waller King, Joe Albritton, and Homer Ainsworth were childhood friends who grew up in the same neighborhood, went to the same schools, attended the same church, and eventually joined the same Marine Corps reserve unit in Jackson.

Through extensive interviews with people who knew them, as well as excerpts from their letters and journals, this volume traces the life experiences of King, Albritton, and Ainsworth through their adolescence and into the war. Despite their shared origins, the three young men met different fates. Ainsworth was in Korea just two months before he was killed. Albritton and King returned home after

the war, but Albritton died tragically in an automobile accident mere weeks later. King went on to college and experienced success in business, the joys of a family, and the rewards of community service, all of which were denied his childhood friends by their early deaths. Part biography and part military history, **Fallen Comrade** examines what happened to three young men from Clinton, their childhood in small-town Mississippi, their service as Marines in Korea, and their legacy to their hometown.

Air University Periodical Index 1958

Level Zero Heroes Michael Golembesky 2014-09-02 An elite Marine special operations team, a battle to save downed soldiers in Afghanistan, a fight for survival—an incredible true story of war that became a New York Times bestseller. In *Level Zero Heroes*, Michael Golembesky follows the members of U.S. Marine Special Operations Team 8222 on their assignment to the remote and isolated Taliban

stronghold known as Bala Murghab as they conduct special operations in an effort to break the Taliban's grip on the Valley. What started out as a routine mission changed when two 82nd Airborne Paratroopers tragically drowned in the Bala Murghab River while trying to retrieve vital supplies from an air drop that had gone terribly wrong. In this one moment, the focus and purpose of the friendly forces at Forward Operating Base Todd, where Team 8222 was assigned, was forever altered as a massive clearing operation was initiated to break the Taliban's stranglehold on the valley and recover the bodies. From close-quarters firefights in Afghan villages to capturing key-terrain from the Taliban in the unforgiving Afghan winter, this intense and personal story depicts the brave actions and sacrifices of MSOT 8222. Readers will understand the hopelessness of being pinned down under a hail of enemy gunfire and the quake of the earth as a 2000 lb. guided

bomb levels a fortified Taliban fighting position. A powerful and moving story of Marine Operators doing what they do best, Level Zero Heroes brings to life the mission of these selected few that fought side-by-side in Afghanistan, in a narrative as action-packed and emotional as anything to emerge from the Special Operations community contribution to the Afghan War.

8 Seconds of Courage Flo Groberg 2017-11-07 Describes the author's childhood relocation from France to the U.S., where as a naturalized citizen he joined the military and served multiple tours in Afghanistan before he was wounded while protecting his patrol from a suicide bomber. Navy Medicine 2006

The Medal of Honor The Editors of Boston Publishing Company 2014-10 A comprehensive history of America's highest award for military valor. The Medal of Honor chronicles the creation, evolution, and awarding of the Medal, from the battlefields of

the Civil War to the jungles of Vietnam, through a wealth of illustrations and hundreds of authoritative, action-filled accounts of heroism in America's conflicts. This wonderfully detailed and beautifully designed history book puts the Medal and its recipients into the context of their times, with brief and accessible introductions explaining each war and conflict for which the Medal was awarded. It also includes photo essays, intriguing stories of the Medal's sometimes quirky personalities, effects on surviving recipients, and the Medal's preeminent place in the American story. Whether you're an avid reader on the history of the Medal of Honor or simply intrigued by its place in our history, you're certain to want to flip through the pages of *The Medal of Honor* again and again.

Congressional Record United States. Congress 1950

Fortitudine 2001

Committee Prints United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Public

Welfare 1964

Six Essential Elements of Leadership Wesley L. Fox

2022-09-15 Medal of Honor

recipient Col. Wesley Fox

presents the six elements of leadership: care, personality, knowledge, motivation, commitment, and communication, with a chapter on each. --

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals 1955

Contested Valor Cameron D.

McCoy 2023-11-16 Contested

Valor is a challenging examination of the use and status of black Marines in United States military service during the Cold War era. These pioneering men experienced contested military integration, as well as multiple forms of institutional and social opposition, which called their humanity, manhood, and rights to full citizenship into question. Efforts to undermine their service compromised their right to be counted among the elite and sidelined their story to the fringes of Marine Corps and U.S. history. Cameron McCoy describes the factors

and pressures leading to the racial turbulence that surfaced in the Marine Corps from the end of World War II through Vietnam, and the measures taken by civilian and Marine officials to maintain and restore organizational integrity based on a foundation of white supremacy. He examines the psychological effects of institutionalized racism on African American Marines during the Vietnam era and the emergence of a new generation of black men unwilling to submit to the traditions of a Jim Crow Marine Corps. By exploring the realities American society constructed about black Marines, this work calls attention to the diverse ways in which these men coped within a strict, prejudiced organization and found greater purpose as U.S. Marines despite an embattled image. *Contested Valor* weaves the experiences of black Americans in the armed forces into the larger tapestry of the American racist past and aptly captures the dilemmas, triumphs, and pitfalls that the

first African American Marines encountered during the contentious eras of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. McCoy explores the creation of organizational policies designed to minimize their footprint as U.S. Marines until the social experiment of military integration faded and illustrates the discriminatory practices that further delegitimized their wartime reputation. McCoy demonstrates that black Marines' absence from the historical record has been compounded by the negligence and oversight of past historians as the Marine Corps reckons with its racist past and its first black Marines.

Hill 488 Ray Hildreth
2010-06-15 For some, Hill 488 was just another landmark in the jungles of Vietnam. For the eighteen men of Charlie Company, it was a last stand—this is the stirring combat memoir written by Ray Hildreth, one of the unit's survivors. On June 13, 1966, men of the 1st Recon Battalion, 1st Marine Division were

stationed on Hill 488. Before the week was over, they would fight the battle that would make them the most highly decorated small unit in the entire history of the U.S. military, winning a Congressional Medal of Honor, four Navy Crosses, thirteen Silver Stars, and eighteen Purple Hearts—some of them posthumously. During the early evening of June 15, a battalion of hardened North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong—outnumbering the Americans 25-to-1—threw everything they had at the sixteen Marines and two Navy corpsmen for the rest of that terror-filled night. Every man who held the hill was either killed or wounded defending the ground with unbelievable courage and unflagging determination—even as reinforcements were on the way. All they had to do was make it until dawn...

Medal of Honor Recipients, 1863-1963 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Public Welfare 1964

Valor in Action Jane Waterhouse 2020-09-28 At the age of 82, renowned illustrator and former United States Marine Corps artist-in-residence Col. Charles Waterhouse set out to paint US Marines and Navy corpsmen engaged in the acts for which they were awarded the Medal of Honor. At the time of his death, Waterhouse had completed over 332 paintings and portraits of recipients from the Civil War to Afghanistan, leaving behind as a final gift to his Corps and country the most comprehensive collection of Medal of Honor paintings ever created by a single artist. Valor in Action tells the true story of some amazing American heroes who went above and beyond the call of duty, and the tenacious artist who--armed only with a paintbrush--sought to capture their heroic actions in the moment they occurred, to his dying breath.

All Hands 1949

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