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THE EXECUTION OF - Private Eddie Slovik - UNLUCKIEST U.S. SOLDIER OF WW2"**You know the damage one ignorant negro can do?**" Unsung Hero | Thai Life Insurance (REACTION ?) Unsung Heroes *Apache Woman | WESTERN | Full Length | Action Movie | English | Romance Full Film History Channel* *"Most Decorated"* Documentary ~~DJ Quik - Unsung (Full Episode)~~ Ali Sadpara: 4 Feb ki rat K2 Base camp pr Khouf ka Alam kun Tha..? *The legacy of the Nisei veterans of World War II* **2019 Spring Music Concert 8** Unsung Warriors From Indian History That Deserve Their Own Movies **Unsung Heroes: The Role of Women In the American Civil War** **BYU's Unsung Heroes** **40 Treasure the Day | Cecil O. and Sharon G. Samuelson** **40** Unsung Heroes of Philippine History **13** Unusual Facts About Females That Are Totally True **Diamonds Are Forever | Bond Book Club** **NCIS Cast: Then and Now (2003 vs 2021)** *Ford Evening Book Talk: Patrick O'Donnell* *Unsung Hero The Col Young*

Young O'Rourke excelled in school and won ... didn't live to write a memoir about his heroics. There were other unsung Irish heroes at Gettysburg even more significant than O'Rourke.

Unsung Irish heroes of the Battle of Gettysburg

Making the cut is even harder for the unsung heroes, those people behind the scenes ... service leading awareness and support programs for young indigenous people particularly focussing on suicide ...

UNSUNG HEROES: Our heroes behind the scenes

The Daily Mirror Pride of Britain Awards, in partnership with TSB, is back in person and at the Grosvenor House Hotel, to honour the nation's unsung heroes ... Award winner Colonel

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Sir Thomas ...

Nominate your heroes for a Daily Mirror Pride of Britain 2021 award

The following day, he discovered a young man lying on the floor with ... The incident is now included in a new book *Unsung Heroes*, by Algy Cluff. Eykyn said he was also relieved that the truth ...

Retired British soldier spills 60-year-old secret about Eoka...

Despite being one of the most consistent players on offense and defense, Huckabay has been the unsung hero for the Lady Raiders ... And while most young ladies can only dream of numbers like ...

Crosby Huckabay At Heart Of Baylor Softball Success

THE region's unsung heroes joined the likes of Andy Murray ... who devoted a career spanning almost 40 years to educating young people has been given an OBE. Phil Marshall, who set up the new ...

New Year's Honours: Region's unsung heroes join celebrities from world of sport and entertainment in celebrating awards

UNsung heroes in East Lancashire have been rewarded ... has seen a community champion receive royal recognition. Once June Young signed up for the Women's Royal Voluntary Service (WRVS) in 1958 ...

East Lancashire heroes honoured by the Queen

But with a new bestie named Goose and a crush on his flight instructor, we see just how much this young pilot can accomplish ... This movie is about three formerly unsung heroes, NASA's Katherine ...

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The 27 Best Patriotic 4th of July Movies to Watch This Holiday

“The canines play a huge role in fighting crime in the province,” said police spokesperson Colonel Thembeke Mbele ... There are many unsung heroes among the police dog handlers.” ...

Duke soon fit to return to duty

Lieutenant Colonel Vu Thi Huyen Ngoc of the cultural house of the Vietnam Border Guard's Political Department has released a song L?i Ru N?i Tuy?n ??u (Lullabies at Frontline) as a gift to the country ...

The story of Col. Young Oak Kim reveals the hidden truth about the role of Asian Americans in World War II and the Korean War. Kim, a Korean American, led the famous 100th Infantry Battalion in World War II. He was instrumental not only on the frontlines of war, but also as a humanitarian. Kim spent the rest of his retired years helping others.

Young Oak Kim was a Korean American United States Army officer, civic leader, and humanitarian. This collection comprises military documents and audiovisual materials relating to Kim's service in World War II and the Korean War, collected as well as created by author Woo Sung Han during the research and writing process of his 2011 biography entitled "Unsung Hero: The Col. Young O. Kim Story".

Valor features the thrilling stories that are the fruit of Mark Lee Greenblatt's interviews with brave American servicemen

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from twenty-first-century wars. These soldiers, sailors, and Marines have risked their lives several times over for their country as well as for their fellow troops and civilians. Still, until now, their stories have largely gone unnoticed by the public, perhaps lost in the frenzied and often nasty debate surrounding those conflicts. As the author writes, “This generation does not have an Audie Murphy. I set out to change that with this book.” Detailing incredible and evocative feats—including an Army pilot who rescued two fellow pilots from a deadly crash in hostile territory and strapped himself to the helicopter’s exterior for the flight to the hospital—Greenblatt provides glimpses into the minds of these men as they face gut-wrenching decisions and overcome enormous odds. However, this book is much more than tales of riveting action. Each chapter goes beyond linear combat stories to explore each hero’s motivations, dreams, and the genuine emotions that were evoked in the face of extreme danger. Readers will be transported to a variety of settings—from close-quarters urban fighting in Iraq to mountainside ambushes in rural Afghanistan to a midnight rescue in the middle of the Atlantic—as they accompany the men who do not see themselves as heroes but as patriots in the line of duty.

Bestselling author Reverend Al Sharpton brings to light the stories of the unsung heroes of the Civil Rights movement, drawing on his unique perspective in the history of the fight for social justice in America “This is the time. We won’t stop until we change the whole system of justice.”—Rev. Al Sharpton While the world may know the major names of the Civil Rights movement, there are countless lesser-known heroes fighting the good fight to advance equal justice for all, heeding the call when no one else was listening, often risking their lives and livelihoods in the process. Righteous

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Troublemakers shines a light on everyday people called to do extraordinary things—like Pauli Murray, whose early work informed Thurgood Marshall's legal argument for *Brown v. Board of Education*, Claudette Colvin, who refused to give up her seat on a segregated bus months before Rosa Parks did the same, and Gwen Carr, whose private pain in losing her son Eric Garner stoked her public activism against police brutality. Sharpton also illuminates the lives of more widely known individuals, revealing overlooked details, historical connections, and a perspective informed by years of working on the front line of the social justice movement, to provide a behind-the-scenes look at the wheels of justice and the individuals who have helped advance its cause.

"Exceptional military history worthy of its heroic subject."
—Matthew J. Davenport In the vein of *Band of Brothers* and *American Sniper*, a riveting history of Alvin York, the World War I legend who killed two dozen Germans and captured more than 100, detailing York's heroics yet also restoring the unsung heroes of his patrol to their rightful place in history—from renowned World War I historian James Carl Nelson. October 8, 1918 was a banner day for heroes of the American Expeditionary Force. Thirteen men performed heroic deeds that would earn them Medals of Honor. Of this group, one man emerged as the single greatest American hero of the Great War: Alvin Cullum York. A poor young farmer from Tennessee, Sergeant York was said to have single-handedly killed two dozen Germans and captured another 132 of the enemy plus thirty-five machine guns before noon on that fateful Day of Valor. York would become an American legend, celebrated in magazines, books, and a blockbuster biopic starring Gary Cooper. The film, *Sergeant York*, told of a hell-raiser from backwoods Tennessee who had a come-to-Jesus moment, then wrestled with his

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newfound Christian convictions to become one of the greatest heroes the U.S. Army had ever known. It was a great story—but not the whole story. In this absorbing history, James Carl Nelson unspools, for the first time, the complete story of Alvin York and the events that occurred in the Argonne Forest on that day. Nelson gives voice, in particular, to the sixteen “others” who fought beside York. Hailing from big cities and small towns across the U.S. as well as several foreign countries, these soldiers included a patrician Connecticut farmer whose lineage could be traced back to the American Revolution, a poor runaway from Massachusetts who joined the Army under a false name, and a Polish immigrant who enlisted in hopes of expediting his citizenship. The York Patrol shines a long overdue spotlight on these men and York, and pays homage to their bravery and sacrifice. Illustrated with 25 black-and-white images, *The York Patrol* is a rousing tale of courage, tragedy, and heroism.

Describes the role of a select group of Navajo Marines who developed a code based on their own native language that provided a means for secure communications among American forces in the Pacific during World War II.

Asian Americans are a growing, minority population in the United States. After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census, there are 17.3 million Asian Americans today. Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples from over 30 distinctive Asian-origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations. They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a “model minority” for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions. Asian American

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Society: An Encyclopedia provides a thorough introduction to the wide-ranging and fast-developing field of Asian American studies. Published with the Association for Asian American Studies (AAAS), two volumes of the four-volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A-to-Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social, cultural, psychological, economic, and political dimensions of the Asian American experience. The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents, organized chronologically, that detail the impact American society has had on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time. Features: More than 300 articles authored by experts in the field, organized in A-to-Z format, help students understand Asian American influences on American life, as well as the impact of American society on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time. A core collection of primary documents and key demographic and social science data provide historical context and key information. A Reader's Guide groups related entries by broad topic areas and themes; a Glossary defines key terms; and a Resource Guide provides lists of books, academic journals, websites and cross references. The multimedia digital edition is enhanced with 75 video clips and features strong search-and-browse capabilities through the electronic Reader's Guide, detailed index, and cross references. Available in both print and online formats, this collection of essays is a must-have resource for general and research libraries, Asian American/ethnic studies libraries, and social science libraries.

The long-awaited memoir of a trailblazer and role model who is telling her story for the first time. Eileen Collins was an aviation pioneer her entire career, from her crowning achievements as the first woman to command an American

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space mission as well as the first to pilot the space shuttle to her early years as one of the Air Force's first female pilots. She was in the first class of women to earn pilot's wings at Vance Air Force Base and was their first female instructor pilot. She was only the second woman pilot admitted to the Air Force's elite Test Pilot Program at Edwards Air Force Base. NASA had such confidence in her skills as a leader and pilot that she was entrusted to command the first shuttle mission after the Columbia disaster, returning the US to spaceflight after a two-year hiatus. Since retiring from the Air Force and NASA, she has served on numerous corporate boards and is an inspirational speaker about space exploration and leadership. Eileen Collins is among the most recognized and admired women in the world, yet this is the first time she has told her story in a book. It is a story not only of achievement and overcoming obstacles but of profound personal transformation. The shy, quiet child of an alcoholic father and struggling single mother, who grew up in modest circumstances and was an unremarkable student, she had few prospects when she graduated from high school, but she changed her life to pursue her secret dream of becoming an astronaut. She shares her leadership and life lessons throughout the book with the aim of inspiring and passing on her legacy to a new generation.

In *Guadalcanal Marine*, Kerry L. Lane recounts the dark reality of combat experienced by the men of the 1st Marine Division fighting on Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester. With eighty gripping photographs and his text, he brings to life the struggles of his companions as they achieve these two astonishing victories. Lane, a sixteen-year-old farm boy from North Carolina, battled the Japanese and rose to heroism powering a bulldozer to bridge "Suicide Creek" in the swamps on Cape Gloucester. There he led his Marine comrades to

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victory. Lane describes the trials of the common Marine serving in the first grueling island campaign. In vivid prose he tells of joining the service before the war and of training. Soon after the shocking news of Pearl Harbor, he and his trusted comrades fight the Japanese in one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific. In the tropics, Lane and his companions suffer malaria and dysentery, endure jungle rot and oppressive heat, and grapple with an enemy who fights to the death. Throughout the book, Lane bares the experience of the average Marine and his historic World War II journey, revealing how one teenager became a Corps hero and ultimately finished his military career as a lieutenant colonel.

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