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MAGAZINE'S 100 BEST YA
BOOKS OF ALL TIME The
extraordinary, beloved novel
about the ability of books to feed
the soul even in the darkest of
times. When Death has a story
to tell, you listen. It is 1939. Nazi

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Germany. The country is holding its breath. Death has never been busier, and will become busier still. Liesel Meminger is a foster girl living outside of Munich, who scratches out a meager existence for herself by stealing

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when she encounters something she can't resist—books. With the help of her accordion-playing foster father, she learns to read and shares her stolen books with her neighbors during bombing raids as well as with the Jewish

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man hidden in her basement. In superbly crafted writing that burns with intensity, award-winning author Markus Zusak, author of *I Am the Messenger*, has given us one of the most enduring stories of our time. “The

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kind of book that can be life-
changing.” —The New York
Times “Deserves a place on the
same shelf with The Diary of a
Young Girl by Anne Frank.”
—USA Today DON'T MISS
BRIDGE OF CLAY, MARKUS

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ZUSAK'S FIRST NOVEL SINCE
THE BOOK THIEF.

American writer Stephen Crane
is best known for his classic
depiction of the American Civil
War in his novel the Red Badge
of Courage. It is the story of a

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19-year-old boy named Henry Fleming who struggles to overcome his fear in battle. The Red Badge of Courage is widely regarded for its realistic depiction of a young man in battle and of the true meaning of courage. in

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In addition to this classic novel several other of Crane's more popular shorter works have been added. These stories include the following: the Veteran, the Open Boat, the Bride comes to Yellow Sky, the Blue Hotel, a Self-Made

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Man, a Mystery of Heroism, a
Gray Sleeve, Three Miraculous
Soldiers, the Little Regiment, An
Indiana Campaign, and An
Episode of War.

From New York Times
bestselling author Alex

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Tresniowski comes a
“compelling” (The Guardian) and
“riveting” (The New York Times
Book Review) true-crime thriller
recounting the 1910 murder of
ten-year-old Marie Smith, the
dawn of modern criminal

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detection, and the launch of the NAACP. In the tranquil seaside town of Asbury Park, New Jersey, ten-year-old schoolgirl Marie Smith is brutally murdered. Small town officials, unable to find the culprit, call upon the

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young manager of a New York detective agency for help. It is the detective's first murder case, and now, the specifics of the investigation and daring sting operation that caught the killer is captured in all its rich detail for

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the first time. Occurring exactly halfway between the end of the Civil War in 1865 and the formal beginning of the Civil Rights Movement in 1954, the brutal murder and its highly-covered investigation sits at the historic

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intersection of sweeping national forces—religious extremism, class struggle, the infancy of criminal forensics, and America's Jim Crow racial violence. History and true crime collide in this “compelling and timely” (Vanity

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Fair) murder mystery featuring characters as complex and colorful as those found in the best psychological thrillers—the unconventional truth-seeking detective Ray Schindler; the sinister pedophile Frank

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Heidemann; the ambitious
Asbury Park Sheriff Clarence
Hetrick; the mysterious “sting
artist,” Carl Neumeister; the
indomitable crusader Ida Wells;
and the victim, Marie Smith, who
represented all the innocent and

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vulnerable children living in turn-of-the-century America. “Brisk and cinematic” (The Wall Street Journal), *The Rope* is an important piece of history that gives a voice to the voiceless and resurrects a long-forgotten

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true crime story that speaks to the very divisions tearing at the nation's fabric today.

Carl Hiaasen takes us deep in the Everglades with an eccentric eco-avenger, a ticked-off panther, and two kids on a

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mission to find their missing teacher. Florida—where the animals are wild and the people are wilder! Bunny Starch, the most feared biology teacher ever, is missing. She disappeared after a school field

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trip to Black Vine Swamp. And, to be honest, the kids in her class are relieved. But when the principal tries to tell the students that Mrs. Starch has been called away on a "family emergency," Nick and Marta just don't buy it.

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No, they figure the class delinquent, Smoke, has something to do with her disappearance. And he does! But not in the way they think. There's a lot more going on in Black Vine Swamp than any one

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player in this twisted tale can see. It's all about to hit the fan, and when it does, the bad guys better scat. "Ingenious . . . Scat won't disappoint Hiaasenphiles of any age." —The New York Times "Woohoo! It's time for

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another trip to Florida—screwy, gorgeous Florida, with its swamps and scammers and strange creatures (two- and four-legged). Our guide, of course, is Carl Hiaasen.”

—DenverPost.com

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Natural Born Heroes

Why Heroism Matters

Mastering the Lost Secrets of

Strength and Endurance

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Ghost and Horror Stories

*Examines the life of
Joan of Arc and explores
the meaning of Joan both
to her contemporaries
and succeeding*

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*generations--Joan as
hero, prophet, heretic,
androgynous, harlot, and
saint*

*On April 12, 1945, a
fleet of American B-29
bombers flew toward*

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Japan. Their mission was simple: Stop World War II by burning the cities, factories, and military bases of the Japanese empire, thereby forcing an unconditional

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*surrender. But it didn't
go as planned. Beyond
Valor is one soldier's
extraordinary tale of
bravery, faith, and
devotion. Onboard one of
the B-29s, the City of*

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*Los Angeles, a
phosphorus bomb
detonated inside the
plane. Staff Sergeant
Henry E. "Red" Erwin
absorbed the blast of
burning phosphorus and*

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*managed to throw the
still-flaming bomb
overboard before
collapsing from the
third-degree burns that
covered his body.*

Breaking protocol, the

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*plane diverted to a
military hospital at Iwo
Jima. President Truman
quickly ordered that
Erwin be awarded the
Medal of Honor, the
highest honor of the*

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*American military. Drawn
from in-depth interviews
with eyewitnesses and
deep archival research,
Beyond Valor tells the
gripping story of
Erwin's life--from his*

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*upbringing in the
suburbs of Birmingham,
Alabama to his enduring
commitment to supporting
veterans. Beyond Valor
gives you a front-row
seat to Erwin's amazing*

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*life and legacy. Along
the way, you'll learn:
How Erwin's childhood in
Birmingham shaped his
faith and his family How
a split-second decision
changed the course of*

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*his life The countless
ways that Erwin chose to
give back to his fellow
veterans after he
returned home Beyond
Valor is about more than
that fateful day in*

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*April 1945. It's a story
of one man's journey
from the ultimate
despair to a place
beyond service, beyond
honor, and beyond valor:
a life illuminated by*

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*the light of God's love.
Joe Pappalardo's Inferno
tells the true story of
the men who flew the
deadliest missions of
World War II, and an
unlikely hero who*

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received the Medal of Honor in the midst of the bloodiest military campaign in aviation history. There's no higher accolade in the U.S. military than the

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*Medal of Honor, and 472
people received it for
their action during
World War II. But only
one was demoted right
after: Maynard Harrison
Smith. Smith is one of*

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*the most unlikely heroes
of the war, where he
served in B-17s during
the early days of the
bombing of France and
Germany from England.
From his juvenile*

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*delinquent past in
Michigan, through the
war and during the
decades after, Smith's
life seemed to be a
series of very public
missteps. The other*

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*airmen took to calling
the 5-foot, 5-inch
airman "Snuffy" after an
unappealing movie
character. This is also
the man who, on a
tragically mishandled*

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*mission over France on
May 1, 1943, single-
handedly saved the
crewmembers in his stricken
B-17. With every other
gunner injured or bailed
out, Smith stood alone*

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*in the fuselage of a
shattered, nameless
bomber and fought fires,
treated wounded crew and
fought off fighters. His
ordeal is part of a
forgotten mission that*

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*aircrews came to call
the May Day Massacre.
The skies over Europe in
1943 were a charnel
house for U.S. pilots,
who were being led by
tacticians surprised by*

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*the brutal effectiveness
of German defenses. By
May 1943 the combat
losses among bomb crews
were a staggering 40 to
50 percent. The backdrop
of Smith's story*

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*intersects with some of
the luminaries of
aviation history,
including Curtis Lemay,
Ira Eaker and "Hap"
Arnold, during critical
times of their storied*

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careers. Inferno also examines Smith's life in a new, comprehensive light, through the use of exclusive interviews of those who knew him (including fellow MOH

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*recipients and family)
as well as public and
archival records. This
is both a thrilling and
horrifying story of the
air war over Europe
during WWII and a*

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*fascinating look at one
of America's forgotten
heroes.*

*An entertaining
investigation into the
biology and psychology
of why we sacrifice for*

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*other people Researchers
are now applying the
lens of science to study
heroism for the first
time. How do biology,
upbringing, and outside
influences intersect to*

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*produce altruistic and
heroic behavior? And how
can we encourage this
behavior in
corporations,
classrooms, and
individuals? Using*

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*dozens of fascinating
real-life examples,
Elizabeth Svoboda
explains how our genes
compel us to do good for
others, how going
through suffering is*

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*linked to altruism, and
how acting heroic can
greatly improve your
mental health. She also
reveals the concrete
things we can do to
encourage our most*

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heroic selves to step forward. It's a common misconception that heroes are heroic just because they're innately predisposed to be that way. Svoboda shows why

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*it's not simply a matter
of biological hardwiring
and how anyone can be a
hero if they're
committed to developing
their heroic potential.
Off the Radar*

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The Image of Female

Heroism

The Rope

A Study Guide for

*Stephen Crane's "mystery
of Heroism."*

A True Story of Murder,

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*Heroism, and the Dawn of
the NAACP*

*The Romance of Heroism
and Heroic Leadership*

*A New York Times / National
Bestseller "America's funniest
science writer" (Washington*

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Post) Mary Roach explores the science of keeping human beings intact, awake, sane, uninfected, and uninfested in the bizarre and extreme circumstances of war. Grunt tackles the science behind

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*some of a soldier's most
challenging
adversaries—panic,
exhaustion, heat, noise—and
introduces us to the scientists
who seek to conquer them.
Mary Roach dodges hostile fire*

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*with the U.S. Marine Corps
Paintball Team as part of a
study on hearing loss and
survivability in combat. She
visits the fashion design studio
of U.S. Army Natick Labs and
learns why a zipper is a*

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problem for a sniper. She visits a repurposed movie studio where amputee actors help prepare Marine Corps medics for the shock and gore of combat wounds. At Camp Lemmonier, Djibouti, in east

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Africa, we learn how diarrhea can be a threat to national security. Roach samples caffeinated meat, sniffs an archival sample of a World War II stink bomb, and stays up all night with the crew

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*tending the missiles on the
nuclear submarine USS
Tennessee. She answers
questions not found in any
other book on the military:
Why is DARPA interested in
ducks? How is a wedding*

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*gown like a bomb suit? Why
are shrimp more dangerous to
sailors than sharks? Take a
tour of duty with Roach, and
you'll never see our nation's
defenders in the same way
again.*

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*At Greenglass House, a
smuggler's inn, 12-year-old
Milo, the innkeepers' adopted
son, plans to spend his winter
holidays relaxing, but soon
guests begin arriving with
strange stories about the*

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house, sending Milo and Meddy, the cook's daughter, on an adventure. Simultaneous eBook.

What does it mean to be a hero? In The Heroic Heart, Tod Lindberg traces the

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*quality of heroic greatness
from its most distant origin in
human prehistory to the
present day. The designation
of "hero" once conjured mainly
the prowess of conquerors and
kings slaying their enemies on*

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the battlefield. Heroes in the modern world come in many varieties, from teachers and mentors making a lasting impression on others by giving of themselves, to firefighters no less willing than their

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*ancient counterparts to risk
life and limb. They don't do so
to assert a claim of superiority
over others, however. Rather,
the modern heroic heart acts
to serve others and save
others. The spirit of modern*

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heroism is generosity, what Lindberg calls “the caring will,” a primal human trait that has flourished alongside the spread of freedom and equality. Through its intimate portraits of historical and

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part the heroic type has played in it. Lindberg deftly combines social criticism and moral philosophy in a work that ranks with such classics as Thomas Carlyle's nineteenth-century On Heroes, Hero-

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*Worship and the Heroic in
History and Joseph Campbell's
twentieth-century The Hero
with a Thousand Faces.*

*A spy story, a mystery, a father-
son heartbreaker: Cyrus
Copeland seeks the truth*

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about his father, an American executive arrested in Iran for spying at the time of the 1979 hostage crisis, then put on trial for his life in a Revolutionary Court. As a young boy living in Tehran in

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1979, Cyrus Copeland—child of an American father and Iranian mother—never dreamed that his dad, an employee of Westinghouse, would be in danger for his life. That is, until the moment his

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*father was arrested on
espionage charges and put on
trial in a Revolutionary Court.
Almost simultaneously, more
than fifty other Americans
were taken hostage at the U.S.
Embassy by Islamist militants,*

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*an event that has recently
captivated the world again
with the success of the book
and film Argo. With the
hostage crisis receiving most
of the attention from the
media and White House, it was*

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largely left to Copeland's mother and family to negotiate his father's reprieve from the firing squad. Now, more than thirty years later, Copeland sets out to find the truth about his father and his role in the

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Iranian hostage crisis. Was he in fact an intelligence operative—a weapons-system expert—caught red-handed by the Iranian regime, or was he innocent all along? Part mystery, part reportage, and

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*part detective work,
Copeland's brilliantly original
family epic is a powerful
memoir and adventure.*

The Book Thief

A Wall of White

An Epic Story of Heroism,

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Friendship, and Sacrifice
The Red Badge of Courage
Heroes, Legends, Champions
Greatness Ancient and Modern
**"The Red Badge of
Courage" - Taking place
during the American Civil**

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War, the story is about a young private of the Union Army, Henry Fleming, who flees from the field of battle. Overcome with shame, he longs for a wound, a "red badge of

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***courage," to counteract his
cowardice. "The
Little Regiment and Other
Episodes from the American
Civil War" is a collection of
short stories with the Civil
War as the main***

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***theme: The Little
Regiment Three
Miraculous Soldiers
A Mystery of
Heroism An Indiana
Campaign A Grey
Sleeve The***

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***Veteran_ x000D_ _x000D_
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Crane's "Mystery of***

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***"You Belong with Me" A
Lost Soul awakens in a
deserted, war-torn St.
Augustine with no memory
of who he is or what
happened. His only clue to
his identity is an***

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engagement ring in his pocket and a mysterious voice which calls out for him. He must venture into the decimated city to find out what happened and who he is while unholy creatures

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***hunt him down. A
terrifying, and action-
packed thriller with a twist
ending which will make you
rethink the concept of
memory and history, and
what it is to be one of***

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Mother's Heroism, and a

Son's Quest

I Am Princess X

A Study Guide for Stephen

Crane's "Mystery of

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Heroism"

***The Red Badge of Courage
& Other Stories of the Civil
War***

***The Red Badge of Courage
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War***

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***Poems of Warfare and
Praise in an Enchanted
Britain***

A Mystery of Heroism Harper
Collins

"Author of the phenomenal national
best seller, Born to Run, Christopher

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McDougall now travels to the Mediterranean where he discovers that the secrets of ancient Greek heroes are still alive and well on the island of Crete and in the muscles and minds of fitness enthusiasts everywhere. While researching Born

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to Run, Chris McDougall
encountered the story of
Pheidippides, the legendary ancient
Greek 'all-day runner.' Later, when
McDougall met a dedicated amateur
historian, he saw a connection to
one of the most fascinating

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mysteries of World War II: How did a small band of Resistance fighters surrounded by German troops kidnap a top German general? What he discovered is that ancestral techniques for extraordinary endurance, natural movement, and

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nutrition allowed ancient Greek soldiers and Cretan shepherds to race across mountains on all-night missions. Inspired by their heroic acts, McDougall sets off to discover the lost art of the hero, both throughout history and across the

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world. Just as Born to Run inspired casual runners to get off the treadmill, out of their shoes, and into nature, Natural-Born Heroes will inspire casual athletes to leave the gym and take their fitness to nature doing cross-training, mud runs,

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parkour and free-running to
bound--and climb, swim, skip,
wade, and jump--their way to heroic
feats"--

One of the most amazing survival
stories ever told -- journalist
Jennifer Woodlief's gripping

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account of the deadliest ski-area
avalanche in North American
history and the woman who
survived in the face of incalculable
odds. On the morning of March 31,
1982, the snow had already been
falling at a record rate for four days

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at Alpine Meadows ski resort near Lake Tahoe, California. For the vacationers and employees at the resort, this day would change their lives forever. The unprecedented avalanche that day at Alpine Meadows was a once-in-a-lifetime

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catastrophe. Much like the nor'easter that bedeviled the fishermen in Sebastian Junger's *The Perfect Storm*, an unforeseeable confluence of natural events created the conditions for an unimaginable disaster -- and, in one woman's case,

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an astonishing ordeal of survival.

Jennifer Woodlief movingly tells the story of the massive slab avalanche that killed seven and left one victim buried alive under the snow. In this freak event, millions of tons of snow roared into the ski area and beyond,

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engulfing unsuspecting vacationers as well as resort employees working in spite of the danger. At the center of this wrenching tale of nature's fury are ski patrolman Larry Heywood and his team, who heroically fought with the help of a

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search-and-rescue dog to save a twenty-two-year-old woman trapped for five days underneath the suffocating snow -- a tale of survival that is itself an exploration of the capacity of courage. Written with all the suspense of a thriller, *A Wall of*

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White is an inspiring story of a group of strangers brought together by an inconceivable calamity -- a testament to the unwavering dedication of a band of rebel rescuers, driven only by a commitment to saving lives, battling

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not just extreme conditions but
seemingly impossible odds.

Introduces the life and work of
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Inferno: The True Story of a B-17

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Gunner's Heroism and the Bloodiest
Military Campaign in Aviation
History

A Book of Golden Deeds

The True Story of Heroism and
Survival in the Face of a Deadly
Avalanche

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The Inside Account of What Really
Happened In Benghazi
The Monster

*Though best known for The Red
Badge of Courage, his classic novel
of men at war, in his tragically brief*

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life and career Stephen Crane produced a wealth of stories—among them "The Monster," "The Upturned Face," "The Open Boat," and the title story—that stand among the most acclaimed and enduring in the history of American fiction. This superb volume collects stories of

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unique power and variety in which impressionistic, hallucinatory, and realistic situations alike are brilliantly conveyed through the cold, sometimes brutal irony of Crane's narrative voice.

"A new edition with a final chapter written forty years after the

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explosion."

Twelve engrossing, suspenseful tales by a master storyteller include "The Eyes of the Panther," "A Watcher by the Dead," "The Man and the Snake," "Moxon's Master," "The Boarded Window," and seven others.

The Red Badge of Courage, The

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*Open Boat, The Bride Comes to
Yellow Sky, The Blue Hotel, The Five
White Mice, The Second Generation,
An Episode of War, A Mystery of
Heroism, The Upturned Face, The
Little Regiment, Three Miraculous
Soldiers, and Death and the Child.
The Little Regiment, A Mystery of*

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Campaign, A Grey Sleeve...*

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dragons and scaled all the
mountains their
imagination could
conjure. Once upon a few
years later, Libby was in
the car with her mom,
driving across the Ballard

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Bridge on a rainy night.
When the car went over the
side, Libby passed away,
and Princess X died with
her. Once upon a now: May
is sixteen and lonely,
wandering the streets of

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Seattle, when she sees a sticker slapped in a corner window. Princess X? When May looks around, she sees the Princess everywhere: Stickers. Patches. Graffiti. There's

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an entire underground
culture, focused around a
webcomic at
IAmPrincessX.com. The more
May explores the webcomic,
the more she sees
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Before we can emulate heroes, we must properly identify them, we must understand who and what they are....And what they are not. This is a matter of life and death. Some persons, for example, at various times have considered as

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heroes Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin,
and Osama bin Laden. If we are to
promote human life, it is necessary
for us to clearly understand that
and why mass murderers are
definitively excluded from the
echelon of heroes. Chapters One,

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Two, and Three focus on the nature and definition of a hero, and provide a method for distinguishing a hero from non-heroes. Chapter Four raises the question of whether, under appropriate circumstances, everyman and

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involves actions self-fulfilling; heroism and self-sacrifice are, in fact, moral antipodes. Chapter Eight discusses an appropriate response to morally flawed heroes--and Chapter Nine explains the errors of the modern antihero

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mentality. Finally, Chapter Ten shows the life-giving importance of hero worship. The two appendices validate philosophic principles that underlie the theory of heroes elucidated here: That human life is the standard of moral value and

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one that will hopefully spark a lively 21st century debate of this important subject.

"You're only as noble as your choices, Mister Glass." Would you sell your soul to the Devil to save the one you love? Llewyn Glass, a

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disillusioned lawyer and former Catholic priest, sold his soul to the Devil to save the love of his life, only to find out he was conned into doing so. With only a few months left to live, he has until Halloween to find a way out of his deal or he'll

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spend eternity in Hell. Assisted by the mysterious but well-connected Sister Abigail, Llewyn is sent across the world to face gods and monsters in the hope that his strange odyssey will lead to his salvation. But every solution he

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no accident that women war leaders, like men, are often famous for their strong sexual drive.

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