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"A gripping ground-level narrative...a marvel of reporting: tightly wound... but also panoramic."—Washington

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Post "A lean, fast-paced and important account of the chaotic final weeks."—New York Times
In *The Steal*, veteran journalists Mark Bowden and Matthew Teague offer

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a week-by-week, state-by-state account of the effort to overturn the 2020 presidential election. In the sixty-four days between November 3 and January

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6, President Donald Trump and his allies fought to reverse the outcome of the vote. Focusing on six states—Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada,

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Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin—Trump's supporters claimed widespread voter fraud. Caught up in this effort were scores of activists, lawyers,

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judges, and state and local officials. Working with a team of researchers and reporters, Bowden and Teague uncover never-before-told accounts

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from the election officials fighting to do their jobs amid outlandish claims and threats to themselves, their colleagues, and their families. The

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Steal is an engaging, in-depth report on what happened during those crucial nine weeks and a portrait of the dedicated individuals who did their duty and

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stood firm against the unprecedented, sustained attack on our election system and ensured that every legal vote was counted and that the will of the people

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prevailed.

Gabriel, twelve, gains new perspective when he becomes friends with Meriwether, a Black World War II hero who has recently returned to

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the unwelcoming Jim Crow South.

This book explores an important side of public employment that most Americans never get the opportunity to see—high-

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level career executives who make positive contributions to our quality of life. Norma M. Riccucci profiles six "unsung heroes," the people behind the scenes

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of some of the most successful programs in American government, and identifies the tools, skills, and strategies that make them effective leaders. Through in-

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depth interviews and provocative storytelling, Riccucci demonstrates that while these executive-level bureaucrats—or "execucrats"—may have an

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overall negative public image, they create, develop, execute, and enforce a number of programs and public policies that change our country for the better.

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She highlights six of these modern execucrats who best exemplify the creativity, determination, and leadership found in such officials: —William

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Black, Senior Deputy
Chief Counsel, Office of
Thrift Supervision, who
attacked the rampant
corruption and
mismanagement that
created the savings and

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loan crisis; –Eileen Claussen, Director, Atmospheric and Indoor Air Programs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, who negotiated as intensely within her

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own government as with other countries to create an international plan to protect the earth's ozone layer;

—Ambassador Edward Perkins, U.S. State

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Department, the first African-American Ambassador to South Africa and the first American ambassador to meet with black South African leaders as part

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of his persistent
efforts to end apartheid
in that country;

-Stephen Marica,
Assistant Inspector
General, Small Business
Administration, who

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investigated the Wedtech scandal, which bilked millions of dollars in fraudulent defense contracts from American taxpayers; —Dr. Vince Hutchins, Director,

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Division of Maternal and
Child Health, U.S.

Department of Health and
Human Services, who
spearheaded the team
that developed "Healthy
Mothers, Healthy Babies

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Coalition," a public-private partnership that improved, and even saved, the lives of thousands of newborn babies; and —Dr. Helene Gayle, Division Chief,

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HIV-AIDS Division, U.S. Centers for Disease Control, who is actively battling the AIDS virus through education and prevention programs around the world.

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Riccucci not only relates the intriguing tales of these six dedicated officials who overcame the challenges before them, but she also analyzes the

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specific factors—from knowledge of the system to honesty, integrity, and humor—that are needed to become a dynamic government executive. Of interest

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to those both inside and outside government circles, *Unsung Heroes* gives captivating insights into effective executive leadership. It's never easy to stand

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up to your peers, even if it is the right thing to do. We all have the choice to stand by or stand up. Even though he faced bullies and threats, high school

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student Ken Reinhardt stood up for Elizabeth Eckford and the Little Rock Nine, the first African American students to attend the all-white Arkansas

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school in 1957. Over four decades later, his granddaughter tried to make sense of why Ken cried whenever he talked about that time in his life. She soon

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discovered, not only what caused Grandpa's tears, but also a new found purpose in her own life. Why Did Grandpa Cry? is Ken's story, the first in a series of

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children's books telling the stories of the amazing Unsung Heroes featured at the Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes in Fort Scott, Kansas. By championing

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these Unsung Heroes, the Center helps students, educators and communities discover their own power and responsibility to effect positive change in the

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world. Cathy Werling, the author, is a retired elementary educator. Her passion for helping students develop positive character traits and seek out

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worthy role models led to her part time work at the Lowell Milken Center for Unsung Heroes.

Through her series of books about these humble heroes, Cathy hopes to

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inspire elementary children to truly be those people who make a positive difference in the lives of others.

How I Saved Dozens of Lives as a Secret Agent

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Inside the IRA
The Unsung Hero of the
Apollo Moon Landings
Unsung Hero of the Scott
and Shackleton Antarctic
Expeditions
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Unsung Heroes

The Unsung Hero of
Twentieth-Century
Science

The story of the remarkable Tom
Crean who ran away to sea aged
15 and played a memorable role in

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Antarctic exploration. He spent more time in the unexplored Antarctic than Scott or Shackleton, and outlived both. Among the last to see Scott alive, Crean was in the search party that found the frozen body. An unforgettable story of

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triumph over unparalleled
hardship and deprivation.

Celebrates the unsung heroes in
the Lord of the Rings books and
movies.

Would the 'real' IRA please stand
up? Why, and how, the IRA

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splintered. The Real IRA, the Continuity IRA, the Irish National Liberation Army, the Official IRA and the Provisional IRA have all assumed responsibility for the struggle for Irish freedom over the course of the late-20th century.

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Yet as recently as 1969 there was only one Irish Republican Army trying to unify Ireland using physical force., Andrew Sanders explains how and why the transition from one IRA to several IRAs occurred, analysing all the

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dissident factions that have emerged since the outbreak of the Northern Ireland troubles. He looks at why these groups emerged, what their respective purposes are, and why, in an era of relative peace and stability in Northern

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Ireland, they seek to prolong the violence that cost over 3500 lives. The Unsung Hero Ballantine Books Federal Execucrats Making a Difference Celebrating Baseball's Unsung Heroes

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The Unsung Hero of the Lewis and
Clark Expedition

Why Did Grandpa Cry?

Tom Crean

Righteous Troublemakers

The first biography of
Nikolay Punin, this book

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offers a comprehensive analysis of his life in the context of Russian political, social and cultural history in the first half of the XX century.

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When modern baseball fans think of African American players, they may think of Ken Griffey Jr. or Derek Jeter. But what about the black stars who didn't play

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Major League Baseball?
In the early 1900s,
black players were not
allowed in the Major
Leagues. The Negro
Leagues provided an
alternative for African

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American players.

Discover the Negro

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moments of the Negro Leagues era, as well as some of the greatest (and least well-known) players. You'll also find out about the history of African

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American baseball and the people who worked to end the sport's decades of segregation.

Albert V. Greene, who became a prisoner of war during World War II and

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re-enlisted to serve in Korea and Vietnam, is one of America's unsung heroes. This book has two parts: The first is a memoir written by Greene that includes how he was

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shares a biography of her father with illustrations about his military career. The book also serves as a family and cultural history, beginning with

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how the Greene family immigrated from Germany and Ireland to Brooklyn, New York, in the late 1800s. The narrative continues with Albert V. Greene's recollection of

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his father's military service during the Great War and how Albert V. Greene made a difference as a teacher at home. While Greene lost his battle with Alzheimer's

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disease and died in 2009, he was laid to rest with the other heroes at Arlington National Cemetery.

A fast-moving historical biography with the feel

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of a thriller... how did an ordinary Jewish man find the courage to impersonate a tough Nazi officer? Gerhard Badrian was a gentle soul - quiet and compassionate,

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a competent commercial photographer. The Nazi occupation of Holland changed him. To cope with ruthless tyranny, his first reaction was perfectly normal. Keep

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your head down, stay out of harm's way. But that didn't satisfy him, so he joined the Resistance. He learnt to forge identity papers which saved hundreds of

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likely Nazi victims:
Resistance members, Jews
and others. Still not
enough. When, in front
of his eyes, he saw his
parents captured and
deported to their

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deaths, a new persona emerged. He found he had hidden talents. He was a natural-born actor.

Armed with forged papers and wearing an SS uniform, he would march

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into a prison or hospital... Certainly, this is a thrilling war story, an engrossing Holocaust story. But it is also a family story. Gerhard was the author's

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mother's cousin. For Paul Gardner, Gerhard Badrian is his unsung family hero. "A gripping story of how extraordinary times converted ordinary

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people into heroes ...
This book transforms the
history of a global war
and monstrous crimes
against humanity into a
personal story of
courage, risk and heart-

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trembling fear." - The
Hon. Michael Kirby AC
CMG

The Story of the Navajo
Code Talkers
Valor

Dissident Republicans

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and the War for
Legitimacy

Wes Schum, Amateur

Radio's Unsung Hero

John Houbolt

Unsung Hero: My Father's

Life as a World War II

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Battalion Surgeon and
Concentration Camp
Liberator

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

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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. Through a lucky twist of fate, a Russian immigrant's son becomes a

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liberator, rather than a victim, of a Nazi concentration camp. In this biography, his daughter reveals startling discoveries of heroism from his unspoken past as an American medical officer who, in one week, rescued 100 prisoners who were just days from death. This story traces

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the arc of her father's life in light of his exemplary service as a battalion surgeon in World War II. The heart of the story includes his shocking experience at Dachau Concentration Camp and Lebenau Prison during the final days of the war.

Suzanne Brockmann's wildly popular

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Troubleshooters series showcases this master storyteller's rare gift for blending intense adventure with sensuous romance. And it all begins with *The Unsung Hero*, a heart-pounding tale of love that reveals hidden truths and brings two solitary people together against all odds.

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BONUS: This edition contains an excerpt from Suzanne Brockmann's *Born to Darkness*. After a near-fatal head injury, Navy SEAL lieutenant Tom Paoletti catches a glimpse of an international terrorist in his New England hometown. When he calls for help, the Navy dismisses the

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sighting as injury-induced imaginings. In a last-ditch effort to prevent disaster, Tom creates his own makeshift counterterrorism team, assembling his most loyal officers, two elderly war veterans, a couple of misfit teenagers, and Dr. Kelly Ashton. As the town's infamous

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bad boy, Tom was always in love with Kelly, a sweet “girl next door” who has grown into a remarkable woman. Now he has one final chance for happiness, one last chance to win her heart, and one desperate chance to save the day. “Thanks to Suzanne Brockmann’s glorious pen, we all get

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to revel in heartstopping adventure and blistering romance.”—RT Book Reviews

Albert V. Greene, who became a prisoner of war during World War II and re-enlisted to serve in Korea and Vietnam, is one of America's unsung heroes. This book has two parts: The

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the Great War and how Albert V. Greene made a difference as a teacher at home. While Greene lost his battle with Alzheimer's disease and died in 2009, he was laid to rest with the other heroes at Arlington National Cemetery.

Unsung Heroes from Iraq,

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Afghanistan, and the Home Front

Unsung Heroes of World War II

George Liele's Life and Legacy

Unsung Hero of Gettysburg

Untold Stories of the Social Justice

Movement in America

An Unsung Hero

History of Amateur Radio and

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the bio of the man behind it, Wes Schum.

Distinguished sportswriter Elmer Ferguson called him the “greatest defensive” defenseman of his day. The NHL’s revered chief referee

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Cooper Smeaton ranked him ahead of his defense partner, Eddie Shore. Legendary manager of the Boston Bruins, Art Ross, wouldn't sell him "at any price." And yet he goes unrecognized by the Hockey Hall

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of Fame. Lionel Hitchman, or “Hitch,” played 12 seasons in the NHL. First with the Ottawa Senators, helping them to a Stanley Cup win, and then with the Boston Bruins for ten years. As the Bruins’ captain and first

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“money player,” Hitch led them to their first Stanley Cup championship and to the NHL’s best winning point percentage of all time. His hockey stats belie his real contribution to the success of the Boston Bruins.

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Hitch was the last original Bruin and the first to have his sweater retired. After his playing career, he went on to coach in the Boston system for several years before parting ways with the franchise. Hitch, Hockey's

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Unsung Hero, is the story of an unheralded “superstar,” the times he lived through and the fascinating people who helped shape his character and life choices. It is told through the “scribes” of the day with

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interjections by some notable people who knew him well. A few family tales are revealed, including one that helps explain Hitch's absence from hockey's highest shrine.

A short biography of a creature

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that changed science. There's a buzz in the air, the sound of a billion wings vibrating to the tune of scientific success. For generations, the fruit fly has been defining biology's major landmarks. From genetics to

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development, behavior to aging, and evolution to the origin of the species, it has been a key and, outside academic circles, an unaccredited player in some of the twentieth century's greatest biological discoveries. In fact,

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everything from gene therapy to cloning and the Human Genome Project is built on the foundation of fruit fly research. This witty, irreverent biography of the fruit fly provides a broad introduction to biology as well as a glimpse

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into how one short life has informed scientific views on such things as fundamentals of heredity, battle of the sexes, and memory.

Tells the story of Tom Crean, who was a member of three

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**expeditions to Antarctica.
Unsung Heroes of Science
Unsung Hero
The Story of Union General
David Mcmurtrie Gregg
Lineman, the Unsung Hero
The Unsung Family Hero**

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The Steal

Valor features the thrilling stories that are the fruit of Mark Lee Greenblatt's interviews with brave American servicemen from twenty-first-century wars. These soldiers, sailors, and Marines have risked their lives several times over for

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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.

Lady Montfort and her pragmatic housekeeper Mrs. Jackson investigate a murder of a WWI officer with amnesia in the 20th-

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century English countryside. Building on the success of her last three mysteries in the same series, Tessa Arlen returns us to the same universe in Death of an Unsung Hero with more secrets, intrigue, and charming descriptions of the English countryside. In 1916, the

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world is at war and the energetic Lady Montfort has persuaded her husband to offer the dower house to the War Office as an auxiliary hospital for officers recovering from shell-shock with their redoubtable housekeeper Mrs. Jackson contributing to the war effort as the

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hospital's quartermaster. Despite the hospital's success, the farming community of Haversham, led by the Monfort's neighbor Sir Winchell Meacham, does not approve of a country-house hospital for men they consider to be cowards. When Sir Evelyn Bray, one of the patients,

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is found lying face down in the garden with his head bashed in, both Lady Montfort and Mrs. Jackson have every reason to fear that the War Office will close their hospital. Once again the two women unite their diverse talents to discover who would have reason to

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murder a war hero suffering from amnesia.

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

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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

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for all, heeding the call when no one else was listening, often risking their lives and livelihoods in the process. Righteous Troublemakers shines a light on everyday people called to do extraordinary things—like Pauli Murray, whose early work informed Thurgood

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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

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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-

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scenes look at the wheels of justice and the individuals who have helped advance its cause.

Throughout the pages of history, there have been countless records of earth-shattering conflicts and devastating wars. These periods of anguish and bloodshed are

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impossible to forget-but none of them happened for the reasons most think. The truth is, every battle throughout human history has been a part of a secret war fought between good and evil for the control of a particular set of stones. Known as the God Stones, these

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magical objects once belonged to a group of deities known as the Elluna, who chose the side of good after the gods, the Greater Beings, divided into two equal and opposite parts. Now, as the followers of the evil gods fight for power, the fate of the stones lies in the hands of

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Cathal, a young man from tenth-century Ireland. Gifted a time-traveling bracelet, he must visit a series of tumultuous historic events spanning hundreds of years, from Nazi Germany to the Mongolian horde. As he uses boundless courage and determination to battle

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the forces of evil, the fate of Cathal's loved ones and the entire world hangs in the balance. Will he be able to take back the powerful stones before it's too late?

**Tom Crean: Antarctic Survivor -
20th Anniversary Illustrated Edition
The Unsung Heroes**

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**The Unsung Hero of the Russian
Avant-Garde**

The Unsung Hero of Birdsong, USA

The Negro Leagues

Inside the IRA

Early on a Saturday morning in
August 1998, a car was parked in
Omagh's hightreet. By the

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afternoon, the pavements had filled with shoppers, and then explosives packed inside the vehicle detonated. The force of the blast blew babies across the street, and tore the limbs from children. One body was identified only by its

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fingerprints. It was the worst single atrocity of the troubles. Only it could have been avoided. Kevin Fulton had infiltrated the RA. When news came to him of the planned attack, he handed the information to his handlers. It was ignored. This is just

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one of the revelations in his, the most significant book ever to be published about the ongoing war in northern Ireland. Unsung Hero is a nail-biting, controversial and explosive book; it will profoundly change the way the Troubles are

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viewed, and it will cause a stir in the highest echelons of government. In May 1961, President Kennedy announced that the United States would attempt to land a man on the moon and return him safely to the earth before the end of that decade.

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Yet NASA did not have a specific plan for how to accomplish that goal. Over the next fourteen months, NASA vigorously debated several options. At first the consensus was to send one big rocket with several astronauts to

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the moon, land and explore, and then take off and return the astronauts to earth in the same vehicle. Another idea involved launching several smaller Saturn V rockets into the earth orbit, where a lander would be assembled and

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fueled before sending the crew to the moon. But it was a small group of engineers led by John C. Houbolt who came up with the plan that propelled human beings to the moon and back—not only safely, but faster, cheaper, and more

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reliably. Houbolt and his colleagues called it “lunar orbit rendezvous,” or “LOR.” At first the LOR idea was ignored, then it was criticized, and then finally dismissed by many senior NASA officials.

Nevertheless, the group, under

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Houbolt's leadership, continued to press the LOR idea, arguing that it was the only way to get men to the moon and back by President Kennedy's deadline. Houbolt persisted, risking his career in the face of overwhelming opposition.

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This is the story of how John Houbolt convinced NASA to adopt the plan that made history.

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy challenged the United States to land a man on the moon and return him safely to Earth before the end

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of the decade. It seemed like an impossible mission and one that the Russians?who had launched the first satellite and put the first man into Earth orbit?would surely achieve before the Americans. However, the ingenuity, passion,

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and sacrifice of thousands of ordinary people from all walks of life enabled the space program to meet this extraordinary goal. This is the story of fourteen of those men and women who worked behind the scenes, without fanfare or

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recognition, to make the Apollo missions successful.

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

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American forces in the Pacific during World War II.

The Attempt to Overturn the 2020 Election and the People Who Stopped It

Hitch, Hockey's Unsung Hero

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The Death and Life of an Anti-Nazi
Resistance Fighter

Unsung Heroes of the Lord of the
Rings

The Life and Witness of Ben
Salmon

From fossil hunters to nuclear

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researchers, this book introduces remarkable individuals whose contributions to science were often overlooked. Colorful spreads full of photographs and sidebars support reader engagement and celebrate each hero's achievements.

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An introduction to the life and work of the Christian leader highlights his pioneering mission movement that reached from Georgia to Jamaica, Sierra Leone, and Nova Scotia.

There are instances of heroic deeds that had no immediate witness, such

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as the Scholls's attempt in 1943 to raise their nation's conscience, suppressed by Hitler's propaganda machine. The Canadian physicist Dr. Slotin acted in 1946; but since 'the bomb' was supposed to be fail-safe, his feat was not released to the

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public. A KGB commissar gagged Captain Marinesco in 1945, just as Moscow's rulers silently did away with Colonel Maleter in 1956 as a hindrance for their political ambition. In the case of Parteigenosse Duckwitz in 1943,

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nobody discovered that he was behind the betrayal of the Nazi plan, and he wouldn't publicise his disloyalty to his Führer. It took faith and courage for a Palermo priest to go up against the Sicilian Mafia in 1993. Holding out against

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impossible odds was a Yankee pilot in a clapped-out aircraft in 1941, and a British battalion against an entire army in Korea 1951. And there is the sergeant who in 1916 blundered into an 'impregnable fortress' and then took it single-

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handedly. These are a few brave man and women who dared to stand up and be counted. Some had to pay a bitter price for remaining loyal to their principles, but all of them changed the course of history.

"A military family's lullaby, Unsung

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Heroes captures the heart of those who graciously serve and protect. Often saying "See you later!" when duty calls, these men and women selflessly sacrifice out of genuine love for their country and families."

The Journey of York

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*Unsung Hero: The Col. Young O.
Kim Story*

Death of an Unsung Hero

A Lady Montfort Mystery

*The Story of Boston Bruin Lionel
Hitchman*

From the Page to the Screen

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Unsung Hero of Gettysburg explores the services of the honorable but neglected general of the Potomac Army, David McMurtrie Gregg, during Gettysburg, the pivotal battle of the Civil War.

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Tom Crean was the indestructible farmer's son from Kerry who sailed on three major expeditions to the unknown Antarctic over a century ago. He was among the few men who served with both Captain Robert Scott and Sir Ernest

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Shackleton. He spent longer on the ice than either and outlived them both. Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary said he was a 'great man of immense strength and endurance and afraid of very little'. Crean was among the last to

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see Scott alive a few miles from the Pole in 1912. His astonishing 56km trek to save the life of Lt Evans is the finest act of individual heroism in the history of exploration. He returned to the ice months later to bury Scott. Crean was at the heart

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of historic events on Shackleton's epic Endurance expedition, which featured the 1,200km open boat journey and the desperate march across the mountains and glaciers of South Georgia to rescue marooned comrades. But Tom

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Crean returned to Ireland during the War of Independence and would never speak about his exploits, taking his incredible story to the grave - until publication of *An Unsung Hero*, the biography that unearthed his story and saw him

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rightfully placed among the annals of the great explorers. This newly illustrated edition of the bestselling classic is a must for anyone with a taste for adventure.

Have you ever seen a guy climbing an electric pole or working on

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electric lines from a bucket truck? That guy is a Lineman. Linemen work very hard to keep our power on. This book is a token of appreciation to all linemen. Enjoy the detailed illustrations and fun text. Share it with the children in

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"Thomas Jefferson's Corps of Discovery included Captains Lewis and Clark and a crew of 28 men to chart a route from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean. All the crew but one volunteered for the mission. York,

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the enslaved man taken on the journey, did not choose to go. Slaves did not have choices. York's contributions to the expedition, however, were invaluable. The captains came to rely on York's judgement, determination, and

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peacemaking role with the American Indian nations they encountered. But as York's independence and status rose on the journey, the question remained what status he would carry once the expedition was over. This is his

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story."--Provided by publisher.

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