

## American Hero The Life And Death Of Audie Murphy

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American Hero The Life And

PM A new graphic novel tells the story of Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr., a Marine-turned-soldier who fought until his dying breath to save his men during the Korean War, and was posthumously awarded the ...

Native American Korean War hero who gave his life for his men gets the graphic novel he deserves

American folk heroes are richly textured and many-layered ... told to him as a child by "Uncle Remus," an elderly man who had been enslaved his entire life. Br'er Rabbit is known as a trickster, ...

25 American folk heroes and the stories behind them

Handout .A 40-year-old ex-Marine says he's the victim of a U.S. campaign to make him the fall guy for a bizarre raid on the North Korean embassy in Spain led by a charismatic activist who's been on ...

Is the FBI Scapegoating an American Hero?

American Hero, an unfinished Atari Jaguar FMV title thought lost to time, is finally seeing the light of day with this new release.

Unfinished Jaguar FMV Game American Hero Gets Second Life

Jerry Coleman was a New York Yankees second baseman who won the 1949 Rookie of the Year award, and in 1950, the World Series Most Valuable Player award. After his playing career ended in 1957, Coleman ...

Joe Guzzardi: Remembering Jerry Coleman, New York Yankees Star and American Hero

Lt. Col. Jerry Coleman was a New York Yankees second baseman who won the 1949 Rookie of the Year award, and in 1950, the World Series Most Valuable Player award.

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On Independence Day, remembering a Yankees star and American hero  
Air Force veteran was shot and killed by a police officer while storming the US Capitol during 6 January's insurrection ...

Sears and KMart pull T-shirts calling Ashli Babbitt an American hero  
Lt. Col. Jerry Coleman was a New York Yankees second baseman who won the 1949 Rookie of the Year award, and in 1950, the World Series Most Valuable Player award.

JOE GUZZARDI: Remembering a Yankees star and American hero  
Lying there that Memorial Day, I thought about being home having a barbecue, a cold brew and paying tribute to our fallen American armed forces heroes, then realizing I was at the right place that ...

EMS, hospital workers are American heroes  
Tevye, now a proud American citizen and dressed like the ... all of us," he said. To envision his hero's life in New York, Dugan turned for inspiration to another Sholem Aleichem story ...

'Tevye in New York' imagines the famous 'Fiddler' hero's life beyond Anatevka  
An American war hero, Stockwell was the first woman to lose ... and that the brand has been a part of many key moments in my life," said Stockwell. "I am thrilled to team up with ChapStick this ...

ChapStick Launches Initiatives to Support American Heroes and Honor Longstanding American Heritage  
THROUGHOUT his career and beyond, Andriy Shevchenko has had an eye for more than just football. Upon his ill-fated arrival at Chelsea in 2006, he was dubbed "The Assassin" and rightly so. The 175 ...

Andriy Shevchenko is the Ukraine national hero planning England's downfall who loves golf and has son in Chelsea academy  
Three dogs from Maryland — one from Howard County, one from Anne Arundel County and one from Mount Airy — are finalists in the 2021 American Humane Hero Dog Awards contest.

Three Maryland canines are finalists in the 2021 American Humane Hero Dog Awards contest  
According to the VA's most recent annual report, nearly 18 veterans take their own life every day. Eighteen lives a day. Eighteen American heroes each day whose suffering was so great that they ...

End veteran suicide, safeguard our heroes' physical and mental health  
We recently sat down to chat with Cookson about what drew her to Nora, and how she brought the new action hero to life for Paramount. "She has such a gravitas about her," Cookson told us.

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Infinite Star Sophie Cookson Talks Bringing an Eternal Action Hero to Life

According to the contest's news release, the American Humane Hero Dog Awards honor "the best of our best friends" and bring attention to the life-saving power of the human-animal bond.

Two pit bulls from South Jersey hoping to win American Hero Dog awards

Large pieces of cardboard covered in acrylic paintings of African American women who are prominent ... she had recently read a story about her life and how she had been left to die in a hospital.

In a major new biography, veteran military historian and WWII biographer, Charles Whiting combines both talents to tell the tale of barefoot Texan share-cropper's son, who could barely read and write, but became not only the US Army's most decorated soldier in its 250 - year history, but also the star of forty Paramount produced movies: most of which are shown on TV screens around the world to this very day. The gentle-eyed, baby-faced hero had won every decoration the United States had to offer before he was eligible to vote and killed 240 enemy soldiers in the process. Luck made him a movie star. Always he tried to improve himself, but time and time again he was relegated to the 'horse operas', where as he wisecracked cynically, "it was the same old movie, only they changed the colour of the horse." But there was a price to pay for his heroism in drugs, nervous tension and Murphy's addiction to violence. Even as a middle-aged movie star, he always slept with a .45 beneath his pillow, plagued by nightmares of the war. Murphy had been an ordinary boy, who had volunteered to go to fight and did so with exceeding bravery in the last 'good war'. He paid highly for that bravery and sense of duty to a country which had given him nothing save "malnutrition," as he used to quip. He was that last American Hero, who did as President Kennedy proclaimed, " Don't ask what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." Even before his young life had really commenced, he had become a legend. But in the end 'Tinseltown' and the 'feather merchants' of Hollywood broke him. As Time magazine commented on his death; "Audie Murphy belonged to an earlier, simpler time, one in which bravery was a cardinal and killing was a virtue... We shall not see his like again."

On February 20, 1962, John Glenn became a national star. That morning at Cape Canaveral, a small-town boy from Ohio took his place atop a rocket and soared into orbit to score a victory in the heavily contested Cold War. The television images were blurry black-and-white phantoms. The cameras shook as the rocket moved, but by the end of the day, one thing was clear: a new hero rode that rocket and became the center of the world's attention for the four hours and fifty-five minutes of his flight. He became celebrated in all corners of the world as not just the first American to orbit the Earth, but as the first space traveler to take the human race with him. From that day forward, Glenn restively wore the hero label. Wherever he went, people knew his name and what he had done. Refusing to let that dramatic day define his life, he went on to become a four-term US senator—and returned to space at the age of seventy-seven. The Last American Hero examines the many layers that formed the man and unravels the reasons for his singular role. He was a creation of the media, in some ways, but he was also a product of the Cold War. Not even Glenn himself seemed to fully understand his celebrity. He was a war hero, a two-time astronaut, a veteran senator, a devoted husband, a father, and much more. At a time when increasingly cynical Americans need heroes, his aura burns

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brightly in American memory.

"John Marshall (1755-1835) was a good son, a kind older brother, a loving father and husband, and a dear friend to many. He was a soldier for the Revolutionary Army, a successful lawyer, a congressman, and Secretary of State. Most importantly, he was Chief Justice of the United States. As Chief Justice, John Marshall made the Supreme Court the strong and powerful body it is today."--Back cover.

A brief biography of the man who was the first African American baseball player on a major league team, as well as the first African American elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Grant was the most famous person in America, considered by most citizens to be equal in stature to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Yet today his monuments are rarely visited, his military reputation is overshadowed by that of Robert E. Lee, and his presidency is permanently mired at the bottom of historical rankings. In an insightful blend of biography and cultural history, Joan Waugh traces Grant's shifting national and international reputation, illuminating the role of memory in our understanding of American history. She captures a sense of what led nineteenth-century Americans to overlook Grant's obvious faults and hold him up as a critically important symbol of national reconciliation and unity. Waugh further shows that Grant's reputation and place in public memory closely parallel the rise and fall of the northern version of the Civil War story--in which the United States was the clear, morally superior victor and Grant was the symbol of that victory. After the failure of Reconstruction, the dominant Union myths about the war gave way to a southern version that emphasized a more sentimental remembrance of the honor and courage of both sides and ennobled the "Lost Cause." By the 1920s, Grant's reputation had plummeted. Most Americans today are unaware of how revered Grant was in his lifetime. Joan Waugh uncovers the reasons behind the rise and fall of his renown, underscoring as well the fluctuating memory of the Civil War itself.

A biography of William Clark's personal slave, who provided invaluable assistance to the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The complex story of a living legend: Jim Brown was an astonishing physical specimen with tremendous skills and intelligence. An athlete who played a number of sports at Syracuse University, he discovered that it was the violence of football that appealed

Traces the baseball legend's initial signing as a teenager with the Boston Red Sox in 1938, his record-setting batting averages that remained unchallenged for more than sixty years, his two-time service as a fighter pilot, and his love-hate relationship with fans and the media. Reprint. 30,000 first printing.

Barbara Jordan was the first African American to serve in the Texas Senate since Reconstruction, the first black woman elected to Congress from the South, and the first to deliver the keynote address at a national party convention. Yet Jordan herself remained a mystery, a woman

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so private that even her close friends did not know the name of the illness that debilitated her for two decades until it struck her down at the age of fifty-nine. In *Barbara Jordan*, Mary Beth Rogers deftly explores the forces that shaped the moral character and quiet dignity of this extraordinary woman. She reveals the seeds of Jordan's trademark stoicism while recapturing the essence of a black woman entering politics just as the civil rights movement exploded across the nation. Celebrating Jordan's elegance, passion, and patriotism, this illuminating portrayal gives new depth to our understanding of one of the most influential women of our time—a woman whose powerful convictions and flair for oratorical drama changed the political landscape of America's twentieth century.

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