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standard-bearer, who carries a flag. Although Crane was born after the war, and had not at the time experienced battle first-hand, the novel is known for its distinctive style, which includes realistic battle sequences as well as the repeated use of color imagery, and ironic tone. Separating itself from a traditional war narrative, Crane's story reflects the inner experience of its protagonist (a soldier fleeing from combat) rather than the external world around him.

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POWERFUL LEADERSHIP LESSONS FROM A TRAILBLAZING FEMALE COLONEL IN THE U.S. ARMY When Jill Morgenthaler arrived at boot camp in 1975 as part of the inaugural class of women in the Army, she was one of 83 female cadets .

. . . on a base of 50,000 men. So she knows a thing or two about conquering obstacles. In *The Courage to Take Command*, Colonel Morgenthaler provides invaluable leadership lessons drawn from her three decades of military service--from her first days in ROTC to combat in some of the world's most dangerous war zones. Ironically, the military taught her that leadership isn't about "command and control." Rather, it requires a fine balance of reason and emotion, distance and familiarity, hard and soft power. Learn how to lead your team to success by: Being true to your vision--but being open to new ideas Tackling obstacles head-on--but using finesse to arrive at solutions Focusing on the mission--while protecting your people Projecting strong leadership

presence--but serving every member of your team, especially the weakest and most vulnerable Maintaining team spirit--but refusing to tolerate mediocrity Accepting and embracing your fears--but never letting them control you Always having a plan--but also trusting your gut Expressing a healthy self-confidence--with a side of humility It took both a spine of steel and a smart sense of people for Morgenthaler to get where she did. Now she draws on the wisdom garnered from her experience to help you develop an authentic brand of leadership and succeed at all levels of any organization. The Courage to Take Command provides the strategies and tactics you need to follow through with your leadership vision, inspire your team, and execute your mission—even

when the odds may seem overwhelming. **HARD-EARNED LESSONS FROM THE FRONT LINES OF LEADERSHIP** "Colonel Morgenthaler has devoted her life to helping others be all they can be. In this book, she shares her lessons learned and offers deeply wise advice for effective leadership at any level." -- Congresswoman and Lieutenant Colonel Tammy Duckworth "With honesty and humor, Colonel Morgenthaler shares secrets to inclusive leadership, proving that the best leaders leave no one behind. A book for both women and men who face the challenge of being in the minority, whatever that may represent, while leading others." -- Pat Harris, global chief diversity officer of McDonald's Corporation and author of *None of Us Is as Good as All of Us*

"Colonel Morgenthaler's journey in facing fears, obstacles, and Saddam Hussein is a wonderful roadmap for anyone striving to lead. The *Courage to Take Command* cuts straight to the chase on what you need to do to make the most of the leadership opportunities that come your way." -- Lieutenant General Claudia Kennedy, U.S. Army (ret.) "An indispensable primer that clearly shows leaders and anyone who aspires to lead, particularly those belonging to any minority group, how to turn obstacles into opportunities." -- Lori L. Parker, president of American Steelworks, Inc. *The Courage to Accept* Zondervan Wall Street Journal Bestseller USA Today Bestseller Publishers Weekly Bestseller As Seen on Tucker Carlson Combat-decorated Marine officer Stuart Scheller

speaks out against the debacle of the Afghan pullout as the culmination of a decades-long and still-ongoing betrayal of military members by top leadership, from generals to the commander in chief, comes to light. Lieutenant Colonel Stuart Scheller was the perfect Marine. Battle tested. A leader. Decorated for valor. Yet when the United States acted like the Keystone Cops in a panicked haphazard exit from Afghanistan for political reasons, Scheller spoke out, and the generals lashed out. In fact, they jailed him to keep him quiet, claiming he lost the "trust and confidence" bestowed upon him by the Marines. When the faith and trust is exactly what our generals and even our commander-in-chief betrayed by exercising such reckless and derelict policies. Now Scheller is free

from the shackles of the Marine Corps and can speak his mind. And in *Crisis of Command*, that he does. He holds our generals' feet to the fire. The same generals who play frivolously with the lives of our service men and women for political gain. The same general who lied to political leaders to further their own agendas and careers. Stuart Scheller is here to say that the buck stops here. Accountability starts now. It's time to demand accountability and stand up for our military. In this book, Stuart Scheller shows us how.

Take Command Simon and Schuster
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the external world around him.

Soul Fuel St. Martin's Press

These stories of military heroism, focusing on members of the Legion of Valor, offer a sweeping study of courage in service to America. Published in conjunction with the Legion of Valor of the United States of America, *Courage in Combat* shares the stories of military heroes from the Civil War onward. They are recipients of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, and the Air Force Cross. Their awards are our nation's highest military decorations, given only to one in twenty thousand combatants. Among them are sergeants and generals, as well as corporals, civilians, engineers, "grunts," and paratroopers. There are men and women, a mess attendant, aviators,

spies and POWs, a cavalry scout, candidates for sainthood, and a president of the United States. The stories of these brave individuals relate personal accounts of heroism, as well as reflections on combat and war. This book also includes a short history of the Legion of Valor, America's oldest military service organization, and an extensive list of its members, past and present. *Courage in Combat* explores the concept of courage through the lives, thoughts, and actions of this elite group—most of whom would say, "I was just doing my job."

American Generalship Tyndale House Publishers

Men face frequent challenges to show courage—to take a stand, to step into danger, and to do the right thing. The

biggest challenge men face, though, is seeing our weaknesses and recognizing God's truth over the lies our culture is telling us. The Courage For Life Study Bible for Men is a strong and rigorous study Bible—featuring a Bible study on every page—for men seeking to demonstrate godly courage and to discover the God who transcends all limitations and transforms anyone who follows him. This Bible will help men break old patterns and experience transformation as they study and understand God's Word and invite God's work in their lives. This Bible is unlike any other on the market. Features of this men's Bible include: A Bible study on every page Reflection questions Encouraging profiles of courageous men A topical index A unique discipleship

path through the Bible, based on the seven COURAGE steps from the Courage For Life ministry The clear and accurate, easy-to-read New Living Translation This is the perfect Bible for any man who is serious about growth and transformation in Christ and great for anyone looking for an innovative New Living Translation Bible for men.

Conquering Fear - Development of Courage in Soldiers and Other High Risk Occupations Pickle Partners Publishing
What does it take for women to succeed in a male-dominated world? The Grit Factor. At age nineteen, Shannon Huffman Polson became the youngest woman ever to climb Denali, the highest mountain in North America. She went on to reach the summits of Mt. Rainier and Mt. Kilimanjaro and spent more than a

decade traveling the world. Yet it was during her experience serving as one of the Army's first female attack helicopter pilots, and eventually leading an Apache flight platoon on deployment to Bosnia-Herzegovina, that she learned the lessons of leadership that forever changed her life. Where did these insights come from? From her own crucibles of experience—and from other women. In writing *The Grit Factor*, Polson made it her mission to connect with an elite pack of tough, impressive female iconoclasts who shared with her their candid stories of combat and career. This slate of decorated leaders includes Heather Penney, one of the first female F-16 pilots, who was put on a suicide mission for 9/11; General Ann Dunwoody, the first female four-star

general in the Army; Amy McGrath, the first female Marine to fly the F/A-18 in combat and a 2020 candidate for the US Senate—and dozens of other unstoppable women who got there first, including Polson herself. These women led at the highest levels in the most complicated, challenging, and male-dominated organization in the world. Now, in the post-#MeToo era, when positive role models of women leading are needed as never before, Polson brings these voices together, sharing her own life lessons and theirs with storytelling flair, keen insight, and incisive analysis of current research. With its gripping narrative and relatable takeaways, *The Grit Factor* is both inspiring and pragmatic, a book that will energize and enlighten current and

aspiring leaders everywhere—whether male or female.

Intelligent Disobedience U of Nebraska Press

This manual, TRADOC Pamphlet TP 600-4 The Soldier's Blue Book: The Guide for Initial Entry Soldiers August 2019, is the guide for all Initial Entry Training (IET) Soldiers who join our Army Profession. It provides an introduction to being a Soldier and Trusted Army Professional, certified in character, competence, and commitment to the Army. The pamphlet introduces Soldiers to the Army Ethic, Values, Culture of Trust, History, Organizations, and Training. It provides information on pay, leave, Thrift Saving Plans (TSPs), and organizations that will be available to assist you and your Families. The

Soldier's Blue Book is mandated reading and will be maintained and available during BCT/OSUT and AIT. This pamphlet applies to all active Army, U.S. Army Reserve, and the Army National Guard enlisted IET conducted at service schools, Army Training Centers, and other training activities under the control of Headquarters, TRADOC.

The Red Badge of Courage (Unabridged)
McGraw Hill Professional

The first female Four-Star General in military history shares leadership lessons based on her 38 years of service in the US Army.

The Courage to Lead DIANE Publishing
Go deep into SEAL Team SIX, straight to the heart of one of its most legendary operators. When Navy SEAL Adam Brown woke up on March 17, 2010, he didn't

know he would die that night in the Hindu Kush Mountains of Afghanistan—but he was ready. In a letter to his children, not meant to be seen unless the worst happened, he wrote, “I’m not afraid of anything that might happen to me on this earth, because I know no matter what, nothing can take my spirit from me.” Fearless is the story of a man of extremes, whose courage and determination were fueled by faith, family, and the love of a woman. It’s about a man who waged a war against his own worst impulses, including drug addiction, and persevered to reach the top tier of the U.S. military. In a deeply personal and absorbing chronicle, Fearless reveals a glimpse inside the SEAL Team SIX brotherhood, and presents an indelible portrait of a

highly trained warrior whose final act of bravery led to the ultimate sacrifice. Adam Brown was a devoted man who was an unlikely hero but a true warrior, described by all who knew him as...fearless. “As a rule, we don’t endorse books or movies or anything regarding the command where I work—and Adam Brown worked—but as the author writes in Fearless, ‘you have to know the rules, so you know when to bend or break them.’ This is one of those times. Read this book. Period. It succeeds where all the others have failed.” —SEAL Team SIX Operator **Take Command** John Wiley & Sons Book Four of Five. Four years of research, using the combined resources of five species of sentient beings, have brought the Commonwealth and its allies

no closer to understanding how Humanity's sibling species came into existence. Who was responsible for redirecting the natural course of evolution on four living worlds? Why did they do it? And can they find the answer before the Faceless render all such questions moot? For the Faceless are back with a vengeance, and as implacable as ever. The Commonwealth has known nothing but peace for almost four hundred years. Now, war is upon them. How do you prepare for something no one alive has ever seen?

Extreme Ownership e-artnow

Analyzes the leadership and strategies of three forefront military leaders from the ancient world, offers insight into the purposes behind their conflicts, and shows what today's leaders can glean

from their successes and failures. *Taking Command* Juta and Company Ltd A story of ground combat, as viewed from the level of combat command, *The Price of Courage* is written—as it should be—by a man who has himself led infantry forces in battle during the Korean War, where combat reduced itself daily to the awful task of getting one man at a time around one rock at a time in the face of fierce, inch-by-inch resistance. Eric Holloway is assigned command of George Company on a cold and barren mountain when he least expects it and when, in the minds of some of his men, he least deserves it—after a day of horror, when his own blunders have cost American lives and frustrated the battalion's advance. Under the grim pressure of necessity

and in the face of bitter enemy fire, he leads his battle-weary company forward to take a mountain top. With only his courage, his instincts, and his combat training to guide him, Holloway must decide when to leave his post and risk his own life to lead a lost platoon to safety when to lay on the artillery preparation that may cost the life of one of his wounded officers, when to bully an inexperienced lieutenant into moving forward under fire—and when and if to ignore the orders of a “chicken” colonel who has had no combat experience. *The Price of Courage* is an unusual book in many ways, rough and plainspoken and unprettified, without being larded with obscenity. It portrays unrelentingly the horror and waste of war while celebrating the patient self-sacrifice,

nobility and workaday heroism of the plain soldier, giving a real experience of how it is to take men out on a cold and nameless mountainside to face death or disfigurement; it is mature and unsentimental and unromantic; and above all, it is a simple, fast-moving, well-plotted story that moves in a clear straight line, gripping the reader with the first sentence and not releasing him until the final word.—Robert Smith.

Supreme Command e-artnow

In the pantheon of air power spokesmen, Giulio Douhet holds center stage. His writings, more often cited than perhaps actually read, appear as excerpts and aphorisms in the writings of numerous other air power spokesmen, advocates and critics. Though a highly controversial figure, the very controversy that

surrounds him offers to us a testimonial of the value and depth of his work, and the need for airmen today to become familiar with his thought. The progressive development of air power to the point where, today, it is more correct to refer to aerospace power has not outdated the notions of Douhet in the slightest. In fact, in many ways, the kinds of technological capabilities that we enjoy as a global air power provider attest to the breadth of his vision. Douhet, together with Hugh “Boom” Trenchard of Great Britain and William “Billy” Mitchell of the United States, is justly recognized as one of the three great spokesmen of the early air power era. This reprint is offered in the spirit of continuing the dialogue that Douhet himself so perceptively began with the

first edition of this book, published in 1921. Readers may well find much that they disagree with in this book, but also much that is of enduring value. The vital necessity of Douhet’s central vision—that command of the air is all important in modern warfare—has been proven throughout the history of wars in this century, from the fighting over the Somme to the air war over Kuwait and Iraq.

Changing the Rules of Engagement

Simon and Schuster

How does an ordinary person become a hero? It happens in a split second, a moment of focus and clarity, when a choice is made. Here are the gripping accounts of Medal of Honor recipients who demonstrated guts and selflessness on the battlefield and confronted life-

threatening danger to make a difference. There are the stories of George Sakato and Vernon Baker—both of whom overcame racial discrimination to enlist in the army during World War II (Sakato was a second-generation Japanese American, Baker an African American) and went on to prove that heroes come in all colors—and Clint Romesha, who led his outnumbered fellow soldiers against a determined enemy to prevent the Taliban from taking over a remote U.S. Army outpost in Afghanistan. Also included are civilians who have been honored by the Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation for outstanding acts of bravery in crisis situations, from a school shooting to the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center. Adding depth and context are illuminating essays on the

combat experience and its aftermath, covering topics such as overcoming fear; a mother mourning the loss of her son; and “surviving hell” as a prisoner of war. *NLT Courage for Life Study Bible for Men, Filament-Enabled Edition (Hardcover, Indexed)* Da Capo Press
 “What does it take to make a great general or a great leader in any field? . . . An excellent contribution to the study of leadership among those who make life-and-death decisions in the most challenging situations—one that could well serve as required reading in both military and business schools.”—Kirkus Reviews
 Throughout his life, Edgar F. “Beau” Puryear has studied America’s top military leaders. In his research for this book, he has sought to discover what allowed them to rise above their

contemporaries; what prepared them for the terrible responsibilities they bore as the commanders of our armed forces during World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf, and on to today; how they are different from you and me. Ultimately, first and foremost, Dr. Puryear discovered that character is the single most important and the most distinctive element shared by these individuals: that character is everything! “Beau Puryear again reaches into his gold mine of research and comes forward with the essence of great generalship. . . . Well-done and a worthy read.”—General Colin L. Powell “We can always learn more about the importance of character to successful leadership. With this book, we do just that.”—General H. Norman Schwarzkopf

Courage John Wiley & Sons
Bomber combat crews faced a wide array of perils as they flew over German territory. Bursts of heavy flak could tear the wings from their planes in a split second. Flaming bullets from German fighter planes could explode their fuel tanks, cut their oxygen supplies, destroy their engines. Thousands of young men were shot, blown up, or thrown from their planes five miles above the earth; and even those who returned faced the subtler dangers of ice and fog as they tried to land their battered aircraft back home. The winter of 1944 was the most dangerous time to be a combat airman in RAF Bomber Command. The chances of surviving a tour were as low as one in five, and morale had finally hit rock bottom. In this comprehensive history of

the air war that year, Kevin Wilson describes the most dangerous period of the Battle of Berlin, and the unparalleled losses over Magdeburg, Leipzig and Nuremberg. *Men of Air* reveals how these ordinary men coped with the extraordinary pressure of flying, the loss of their colleagues, and the threat of death or capture. Brilliantly placing these stories within the context of The Great Escape, D-Day, the defeat of the V1 menace, and more, Wilson shows how the sheer grit and determination of these "Men of Air" finally turned the tide against the Germans.

Courage in Combat Lulu.com

Explores "the ability to have clarity of mind and purpose when surrounded by chaos, to operate at peak performance under risk, to be able to see clearly

when others are blinded by fear--and act when others are paralyzed, to craft plans even with incomplete information, then execute those plans decisively while still being nimble and adaptable enough to iterate as the terrain changes, to deliver in the clutch, [and] to build teams with high impact, and then inspire those teams to follow you into the fire"--Amazon.com.

Courage to Execute Harvard Business Press

In this book, Perdue outlines the 10 principles of effective leadership. He interviews business luminaries with military backgrounds, including Montel Williams, H. Ross Perot, and Roger Staubach. He talks about how his experience at West Point and as a young intelligence officer along the Berlin

tripwire during the Cold War helped him to win *The Apprentice*.

[Crisis of Command](#) Tyndale House Publishers

The relationship between military leaders and political leaders has always been a complicated one, especially in times of war. When the chips are down, who should run the show -- the politicians or the generals? In *Supreme Command*, Eliot Cohen examines four great democratic war statesmen -- Abraham Lincoln, Georges Clemenceau, Winston Churchill, and David Ben-Gurion -- to reveal the surprising answer: the politicians. Great statesmen do not turn their wars over to their generals, and then stay out of their way. Great statesmen make better generals of their generals. They question and drive their

military men, and at key times they overrule their advice. The generals may think they know how to win, but the statesmen are the ones who see the big picture. Lincoln, Clemenceau, Churchill, and Ben-Gurion led four very different kinds of democracy, under the most difficult circumstances imaginable. They came from four very different backgrounds -- backwoods lawyer, dueling French doctor, rogue aristocrat, and impoverished Jewish socialist. Yet they faced similar challenges, not least the possibility that their conduct of the war could bring about their fall from power. Each exhibited mastery of detail and fascination with technology. All four were great learners, who studied war as if it were their own profession, and in many ways mastered it as well as did

their generals. All found themselves locked in conflict with military men. All four triumphed. Military men often dismiss politicians as meddlers, doves, or naifs. Yet military men make mistakes. The art of a great leader is to push his subordinates to achieve great things. The lessons of the book apply not just to President Bush and other world

leaders in the war on terrorism, but to anyone who faces extreme adversity at the head of a free organization -- including leaders and managers throughout the corporate world. The lessons of Supreme Command will be immediately apparent to all managers and leaders, as well as students of history.

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