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gallantry in risking his life for
fellow Soldiers exemplifies the
ideals of ...

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Phelps began swimming when his
two older sisters, Whitney (born
1978) and Hilary (born 1980),
joined a local swim team. Whitney
tried out for the U.S. Olympic team
in 1996, at the age of 15, but ...

Michael Phelps - Wife, Medals &
Facts - Biography
Early Life and Career. Born on
November 26, 1832, in Oswego,
New York, Mary Edwards Walker
gained an early education at the
Falley Seminary in Fulton, New

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Mary Walker - Surgeon, Feminist
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Eric Henry Liddell (/ ɪ d l /;
16 January 1902 – 21 February
1945) was a British Olympic Gold
Medalist runner, Scottish rugby
union international player, and
Christian missionary. He was born
in China with Scottish missionary
parents. He attended boarding
school near London, spending time
when possible with his family in
Edinburgh, and afterwards
attended the University of
Edinburgh.

Eric Liddell - Wikipedia

Early Life. Figure skater and

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boxer Tonya Maxine Harding was born in Portland, Oregon, on November 12, 1970. The daughter of LaVona and Al Harding, she began skating at the age of 3.

Tonya Harding - Skating, Jeff Gillooly & Nancy ... - Biography
For his impressive line-up of victories and the extraordinary role in catapulting the status of the sport to newer heights, he received numerous prestigious honors and decorations including Brazil's Gold Medal, Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire and Lifetime Achievement Award from BBC.

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Achievements & Timeline

Medal of Honor Citation: "2d Lt. Murphy commanded Company B, which was attacked by 6 tanks and waves of infantry. 2d Lt. Murphy ordered his men to withdraw to prepared positions in a woods, while he remained forward at his command post and continued to give fire directions to the artillery by telephone.

Audie Murphy - Biography - IMDb
Synopsis Born on December 13, 1887, in Pall Mall, Tennessee, Alvin C. York was a blacksmith who was drafted into the army during WWI. While serving in the 82nd Infantry Division, he took command...

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Alvin C. York - Facts, Life &
Military Career - Biography

Michael Patrick "Murph" Murphy was a United States Navy SEAL officer who was awarded the U.S. military's highest decoration, the Medal of Honor, for his actions during the War in Afghanistan. He was the first member of the United States Navy to receive the award since the Vietnam War. His other posthumous awards include the Silver Star Medal and the Purple Heart. Michael Murphy was born and raised in Suffolk County, New York. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University with honors and dual d

Michael P. Murphy - Wikipedia

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A Company, 1, 229th Assault
Helicopter Battalion, 1st Cavalry
Division (Airmobile) Lt. Col. Bruce
P. Crandall will receive the Medal
of Honor during a White House
ceremony February 26, 2007 for
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Biography for Medal of Honor - Lt.
Col. Bruce P. Crandall

He was a hero to us long before he
died, because he was willing to
risk his life to protect the ideals of
freedom and justice that America
represents. He has been
recommended for the Medal of...

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Specialist Ross A. McGinnis
Steven Redgrave, in full Sir Steven

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Geoffrey Redgrave, (born March 23, 1962, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, England), English rower, who was the first in his sport to win gold medals at five consecutive Olympic Games. He was revered in his sport for his intensity and strategic brilliance. Redgrave grew up near the banks of the River Thames and took up rowing at age 16.

Steven Redgrave | Biography, Medals, & Facts | Britannica
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The career of Torah Bright: Torah Bright ended up in overall 30th in 2005 World Championships held in Whistler in Canad. And she also became as

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runner up during the season of
2003 to 2004 for the World Cup.
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Torah Bright Biography, Net worth, Early Life and Medals
Terence Chi-Shen Tao FAA FRS (born 17 July 1975) is an Australian-American mathematician. He is a professor of mathematics at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), where he holds the James and Carol Collins chair. His research includes topics in harmonic analysis, partial differential equations, algebraic combinatorics, arithmetic combinatorics, geometric combinatorics, probability ...

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Terence Tao - Wikipedia

Early life. Smedley Darlington Butler was born July 30, 1881, in West Chester, Pennsylvania, the eldest of three sons. His parents, Thomas and Maud (née Darlington) Butler, were descended from local Quaker families. Both of his parents were of entirely English ancestry, all of whom had been in what is now the United States since the 17th century. His father was a lawyer, a judge and was later ...

Smedley Butler - Wikipedia
Biography. Apart from a short poem attributed to Mark of Monte Cassino, the only ancient account of Benedict is found in the second volume of Pope Gregory I's four-

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William of Dialogues, thought to have been written in 593, although the authenticity of this work has been disputed. Gregory's account of Benedict's life is not, however, a biography in the modern sense of the word.

Biography of Dick Durrance, a man who played a major role in the development of the ski resorts at Sun Valley, Alta and Aspen, and whose involvement with skiing spans the history of the sport in America. Includes many photographs. (LAG).

Victor Kovalenko, who's teams

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have won more Olympic medals in sailing than those of any other sailing coach in history, grew up in the Soviet Union in the 1950s and 60s. The Medal Maker tracks his development from top sportsman in the Soviet Union to his initial Olympic success as a sailing coach of the Ukrainian team. But Victor's innate curiosity and broad philosophical outlook clashed with post-Soviet, Ukrainian politics. When Australia beckoned, he was ready. He turned what appeared to be a mission impossible into double gold at the Sydney Olympic Games in 2000. At the time he was dubbed The Medal Maker. The name has stuck with good reason. To date, in eight Olympic Games, Victor's team have amassed ten Olympic medals, six of them gold.

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The recipients of this highest honor have been as diverse as the United States itself. Included among the ten heroes in this book are three from the civil War: the first soldier to receive the honor; the first African American; and the first woman, a doctor. From World War I there is a pioneering flying ace, and from World War II, a navy skipper of a PT boat. A native American and Japanese American were both honored for courage in the Korean War, and a Hispanic American, for service in the Vietnam conflict. Two posthumous awards were given to soldiers for valor in Somalia. Their childhoods as well as their heroic action under fire are described. The recipients include Jacob Parrott, William

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Carney, Mary Edwards Walker,
Eddie Rickenbacker, Alvin York,
John Bulkeley, Mitchell Red Cloud,
Hiroshi Miyamura, Jay Vargas, and
Gary Gordon and Randall Shughart.

My Marathon: Reflections on a Gold Medal Life is a revealing memoir by Frank Shorter, the father of American distance running. After winning the 1969 NCAA title in the 10,000-meters title during his senior year at Yale, Shorter went on to win a staggering 24 national titles on track, road, and cross country courses, but it was in the marathon that Shorter achieved his greatest fame and recognition. At the 1972 Munich Games, Shorter won the Olympic marathon finishing more than 2 minutes ahead of the

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second-place finisher. Four years later, he finished a controversial second in the Olympic marathon in Montreal. The controversy, still unresolved to this day, revolved around the East German "winner" being a possible drug cheat.

Shorter later founded the United States Anti-Doping Agency.

Written with noted sportswriter John Brant, *My Marathon* details these inspiring events, as well as the physical and emotional abuse Shorter suffered as a child. This inspiring memoir is a testament to the resiliency of the human spirit and the transformative power of sports.

A comprehensive history of America's highest award for military valor. *The Medal of Honor*

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chronicles the creation, evolution, and awarding of the Medal, from the battlefields of the Civil War to the jungles of Vietnam, through a wealth of illustrations and hundreds of authoritative, action-filled accounts of heroism in America's conflicts. This wonderfully detailed and beautifully designed history book puts the Medal and its recipients into the context of their times, with brief and accessible introductions explaining each war and conflict for which the Medal was awarded. It also includes photo essays, intriguing stories of the Medal's sometimes quirky personalities, effects on surviving recipients, and the Medal's preeminent place in the American story. Whether you're an avid

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reader on the history of the Medal of Honor or simply intrigued by its place in our history, you're certain to want to flip through the pages of The Medal of Honor again and again.

The inspirational story of legendary coach Herb Brooks comes to life in the pages of "America's Coach," a heart-warming motivational biography that celebrates the legacy of a true American hero. As the architect of the fabled 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey "Miracle on Ice," Brooks showed the world that through hard work, commitment, and dedication, dreams really can come true. It doesn't matter if you know

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the difference between a blue line and a clothes line, Brooks' unorthodox ideologies and philosophies on team-building, leadership and motivation can be applied to the real world just as easily as they can to the business world. Follow along as Brooks' amazing life is chronicled from the frozen ponds of St. Paul's east side, to the bright lights of New York City, and everywhere in between. Woven throughout this colorful tapestry are anecdotes, quotes, funny stories, and nuggets of wisdom from Brooks himself, which provide a unique insight into the secrets of his success.

The 2000 winner of the Olympic gold medal for wrestling describes his childhood on a dairy farm

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alongside eight siblings, struggles with a learning disability, and the accidents that nearly took his life before winning the bronze in 2004. Original.

An Escaped Slave who Fought for the Union and Whose Wartime Heroism was Finally Recognized with the Nation's Highest Honor for Military Valor In 1862, Andrew "Andy" Jackson Smith, son of a white landowner and enslaved woman, escaped to Union troops operating in Kentucky, made his way to the North, and volunteered for the 55th Massachusetts, one of the newly formed African American regiments. The regiment was deployed to South Carolina, and during a desperate assault on a Confederate battery, the color

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bearer was killed. Before the flag was lost, however, Smith quickly retrieved it and under heavy fire held the colors steady while the decimated regiment withdrew. The regiment's commanding officer promoted Smith to color sergeant and wrote him a commendation for both saving the regimental flag and bravery under intense fire. Smith was honorably discharged following the war and returned to Kentucky, where over the course of the next forty years he invested in land. In the early twentieth century, Burt G. Wilder, medical officer of the 55th, contacted Smith about his experiences for a book he was writing. During their correspondence, Wilder realized Smith should have been formally recommended for the nation's

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highest award. In 1916, Wilder applied to the army, but his request for Smith's medal was denied due to the absence of records. At Smith's death in 1932, his daughter Caruth received a box of his papers revealing the extent of her father's heroism. Her nephew took up the cause and through long and painstaking research located the "lost" records. With the help of historians, local politicians, and others, Andrew Jackson Smith received his long overdue Medal of Honor in 2001. In *Carrying the Colors: The Life and Legacy of Medal of Honor Recipient Andrew Jackson Smith*, the riveting journey from slavery to a White House ceremony is revealed, with the indomitable spirit of

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Smith--slave, soldier, landowner,
father--mirrored by the dogged
pursuit through archives,
museums, and libraries of his
grandson and his wife and their
allies to finally reveal the truth
about an American who dedicated
his life to the service of his
community and country.

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