

Unrewarded Courage

This, unlike most of Margaret Irwin's books, is not an historical novel. It is a peep-show at recent times, so fantastically gay that this, our London, appears as the iridescent scene of a pantomime or holiday charade. What happened behind the door at which one had to knock four times? Many wildly incongruous happenings, but chiefly an attack on other doors, the 'everlasting doors' of Prince's Gate, Queen's Gate, Emperor's Gate, to make them open wide

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to the rash young adventurer Dicky who had once gatecrashed them, but was resolved to 'spurn Kensington, march on Mayfair,' and conquer both the New World and the Old. How Dicky fought his way to fortune, and how Celia fought hers to freedom from behind the Gates of Kensington, by knocking four times on Dicky's door, is told in this story, which dances along as irresponsibly as a soap bubble against its brilliantly realized background, shading from the raffish to the respectable. For all its laughter and absurd situations, it is

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marked with the humorous sympathy and integrity that have distinguished all Margaret Irwin's work. "Jumping conch shells! Have I got a tale for you!" So begins the account of the battle for Higgins Hole by its most noble historian and poet laureate, Petronius the seahorse. Tucked away from the powerful currents of the ocean, Higgins Hole is home to a peaceful community of quirky sea creatures—until a vicious pack of great white sharks, led by the ferocious Tacitus, invades. Lutus, the Hole's sage lobster leader, and Apollo, the sea turtle diplomat, appeal to the Oceanic Council for help,

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while General Integritus, the courageous military commander, does his best to protect the Hole. Yet in the end, it will be up to the Hole's inhabitants to rid their waters of the intruders, with the aid of the legendary Flying Dolphin Squadron and a helping hand from the mysterious depths of the abyss.

Book Delisted

Leon and Topo (Lion and Mouse) is a new customised version of the traditional old Lion and Mouse story. Its created keeping in view the visual learning principles and psychology of a modern day child. It uses modern terminologies like

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"fidget spinner" and "selfie" to make the children familiar with the story. All the details in the story e.g., characters, colour combination, background etc. are created by professionals at "6 Kiddos - The Kids Company" having adequate expertise in their respective fields and each detail corners around the mind of a little kid. Book starts from a bright sunny day in the jungle when Leon is sleeping under the warm light of the sun. Topo, the little notorious and always curious, mouse sees Leon sleeping under the tree and his curiosity pushes him to go near the otherwise

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feared mighty Lion. Soon he starts playing with the sleeping Lion and forget the danger involved. Topo thought that his class fellows will be amazed at his bravery and courage and will rush to sit with him at the school. Topo's curiosity and desire for recognition led him dangerously close to Leon who was awake and caught Topo in his mighty claws

The book examines examples of outstanding courage exhibited by people living in modern Britain. These include British servicemen and servicewomen serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, police officers, and ordinary

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civilians in Britain and around the world. All of the cases cited have been awarded gallantry medals by the British government since 2000. The purpose of the book is to inspire modern British people. In the past, the heroes of Empire were well-known and respected, but since the Second World War people have tended to associate heroism with celebrity instead. We hear footballers and actors described as heroes, and this demeans the word, and the real heroes of modern British society. The generations that fought the First and Second World Wars have often been held up as

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the greatest generations of British people. This book shows Britons that the kind of grit, determination, courage and willingness to have a go exhibited by previous generations are as alive now as they ever were, and heroes can come from all walks of life and all ethnic groups in modern Britain.

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A pillow book is a collection of personal short stories, musings and observations. This is Alice Hegan Rice's collection of personal thoughts collected together to give an insight into the mind of this fascinating American author. The only accurate, published eye-witness account of the event, The Eureka Stockade was written by Carboni Raffaello, one of the 13 "diggers" brought to trial for sedition and high treason after the

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rebellion. The Eureka Stockade, more commonly known as the Eureka Rebellion, was a 1854 rebellion of gold miners of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia against the British colonial authority. The actual Battle of Eureka Stockade was fought between the miners and the Colonial Forces of Australia and resulted in the deaths of 22 miners. The gold miners were objecting to the expensive requirements of Miner's Licenses and license taxes and the decisions made without representation from the local government. After the rebellion, the people of Australia supported the

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miners, especially those who had been captured and placed on trial as leaders of the conflict. While these captured "diggers" were tried and convicted, their fighting led to the Electoral Act of 1856 two years later, which instituted political democracy in Australia. The Victoria Cross is the most exclusive and prestigious of all gallantry awards. In order to retain this exclusivity, the standard of courage, endeavour or sacrifice required for a recommendation to be accepted for the award of the VC must be of the

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highest possible order. This has meant that many extremely courageous acts have failed to be rewarded with the VC, even though they appear to be just as remarkable in the level of danger and daring as some of those which were accepted for the medal. The reason for this, is that the awarding of the VC, indeed even the acknowledgement from a commanding officer that an individual's action merits submission to the selection board, is entirely subjective. What one general might consider to be of exceptional valour might be regarded by another senior officer as merely a soldier

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carrying out his duty. When Trooper Clement Roberts rode into the thick of battle in South Africa to rescue a young war reporter who had been thrown from his horse, little did he know that he was saving the life of Britain's future wartime Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. Recommended for the VC, Roberts was eventually awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. Similarly, following the airborne operation at Arnhem in the Second World War, Captain Michael Dauncey was recommended by three other officers for the award of the Victoria Cross. These appeals, however, were

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rejected. The reasons behind the failure to award Lieutenant Colonel Paddy Mayne, a member of 1st SAS Regiment, the VC, despite repeated calls for his actions to be recognised in such a manner, was the subject of an Early Day Motion put before the House of Commons as recently as June 2005. Following the airborne operation at Arnhem in the Second World War, Captain Michael Dauncey was recommended by three other officers for the award of the Victoria Cross. These appeals, however, were rejected. The reasons behind the failure to award Lieutenant Colonel Paddy

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Since 2001, Indonesia's military commitment to Aceh province resulted in one of Southeast Asia's largest wars for decades.

Indonesia's War over Aceh presents the background and history of this war, investigating its domestic and international implications, at a time when the recent tsunami catastrophe has brought Aceh to world attention. Using military doctrinal references and extensive, original research, Davies reconstructs reported events, combatant forces, terminology and statistical data to expose many of the war's sensitive issues. He

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challenges others' preceding research by detailing the Indonesian military's mission, structures, combat strains, and activity within political, operational and paramilitary realms. Drawing on Indonesian-Malay sources normally unseen by the English-speaking world, *Indonesia's War over Aceh* will be essential reading for regional specialists and those interested in contemporary conflict. As the British armies march on Charleston, a young girl dreams of love For two years, General Washington and his rebels have outfoxed the British army, humiliating them so soundly

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that the redcoats have been forced to change strategy. Let Washington have the Northern colonies, they decide—we will attack the South. And the prime target, the jewel of the Southern states, is Charleston. In this cosmopolitan port city where war is about to erupt, Colleen McClagan watches the sea and waits for her lover's return. It has been four years since Jason Paxton crossed the Atlantic to study music in Europe, and Colleen has counted every day. When he finally returns to the colonies, the two find they are united not only by love, but also by a thirst for liberty. As

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Colleen writes revolutionary pamphlets, Jason joins the patriots as a secret agent, staking his life on the hope that the land of his birth will one day be free.

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First published in 1959, this is an enthralling account of the Battle of Trafalgar viewed in perspective of Lord Nelson's personal career, and of the struggle for naval supremacy in the Napoleonic Wars. The Battle of Trafalgar of 21 October 1805 was a naval engagement fought by the British Royal Navy against the combined fleets of the French and Spanish Navies, during the War of the Third Coalition (August-

December 1805) of the Napoleonic Wars (1803-1815). Twenty-seven British ships of the line led by Admiral Lord Nelson aboard HMS Victory defeated thirty-three French and Spanish ships of the line under the French Admiral Villeneuve in the Atlantic Ocean off the southwest coast of Spain, just west of Cape Trafalgar, near the town of Los Caños de Meca. The Franco-Spanish fleet lost twenty-two ships, without a single British vessel being lost. It was the most decisive naval battle of the war,

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conclusively ending French plans to invade England. 'Enables even the most non-naval readers to appreciate not only the actual battle itself but the brilliance—of the strategy which led up to it.' The Times 'A stirring picture of the battle in which Nelson died destroying Napoleon's power at sea. Mr. Warner brings to his scenes, before, after and during the battle, dozens of illuminating incidents.'—New York Times 'A book one is proud to place on one's shelves.'—Sunday Times William James' celebrated

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lecture on “The Will to Believe” has kindled spirited controversy since the day it was delivered. In this lively reappraisal of that controversy, Father O’Connell contributes some fresh contentions: that James’ argument should be viewed against his indebtedness to Pascal and Renouvier; that it works primarily to validate our “over-beliefs” ; and most surprising perhaps, that James envisages our “passional nature” as intervening, not after, but before and throughout, our intellectual weighing of the

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**evidence for belief.
Deep in the jungles of Peru
the race of the century is
underway to locate a
legendary Incan idol. An
artifact carved out of a
strange kind of stone.
Called a 'Hell of a debut' by
bestselling author Conn
Iggulden, Malice by John
Gwynne is the first in The
Faithful and the Fallen
series. Young Corban
watches enviously as boys
become warriors, learning
the art of war. He yearns to
wield his sword and spear
to protect his king's realm.
But that day will come all
too soon. Only when he**

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loses those he loves will he learn the true price of courage. The Banished Lands has a violent past where armies of men and giants clashed in battle, the earth running dark with their heartsblood. Although the giant-clans were broken in ages past, their ruined fortresses still scar the land. But now giants stir anew, the very stones weep blood and there are sightings of giant wyrms. Those who can still read the signs see a threat far greater than the ancient wars. Sorrow will darken the world, as angels and

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demons make it their battlefield. Then there will be a war to end all wars. High King Aquilus summons his fellow kings to council, seeking an alliance in this time of need. Prophecy indicates darkness and light will demand two champions, the Black Sun and the Bright Star. They would be wise to seek out both, for if the Black Sun gains ascendancy, mankind's hopes and dreams will fall to dust.

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Horatio Nelson was a hero from the time when his dramatic initiative won the battle of St Vincent in 1797, while his last battle, at Trafalgar, reduced the enemy naval forces so thoroughly that they were no longer able to have any bearing on the

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outcome of the war. As well as being a brilliant study of those naval battles which played such an important role in Napoleon's defeat, it also makes a close study of the admiral's art which, during the last years of the eighteenth century, developed faster than at any time since the previous century and led to Britain's mastery of the seas for more than 100 years. The Seven Years War and the War of the American Revolution stimulated the development of new ideas and the experience gained from them, as well as the developments in ship design and signalling, and the perfection of drill, transformed naval methods. Nelson became a master of them all. This technical prowess, combined with a remarkable ability to lead his men

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and his genius for making decisive moves, 'the Nelson touch', made him the consummate master of naval warfare. Highly readable, concise and insightful, this new edition will prove a popular choice for those seeking an introduction to naval warfare in the age of sail

Why did a group of teenagers watch a friend die instead of putting their own reputations at risk? Why did a top White House official decide to come clean and accept a prison sentence during Watergate? Why did a finance executive turn down millions out of respect for her employer? Why are some willing to risk their futures to uphold principles? What gives us the strength to stand up for what we believe? As these questions suggest, the topic of moral courage

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is front and center in today's culture. Enron, Arthur Andersen, the U.S. Olympic Committee, abusive priests, cheating students, domestic violence -- all these remind us that taking ethical stands should be a higher priority in our culture. Why, when people discern wrongdoing, are they sometimes unready, unable, or unwilling to act? In a book rich with examples, Rushworth Kidder reveals that moral courage is the bridge between talking ethics and doing ethics. Defining it as a readiness to endure danger for the sake of principle, he explains that the courage to act is found at the intersection of three elements: action based on core values, awareness of the risks, and a willingness to endure necessary

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hardship. By exploring how moral courage spurs us to strive for core values, he demonstrates the benefits of ethical action to the individual and to society -- and the severe consequences that can result from remaining morally dormant. *Moral Courage* puts indispensable concepts and tools into our hands, equipping us to respond to the increasingly complicated moral challenges we face at work, at home, and in our communities. It enables us to make clear, confident decisions by exploring some litmus-test questions: Is the benefit worth the risk? Am I motivated by my desire to uphold my beliefs or just to impose them on others? Will my actions create collateral damage among those with no stake in the

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outcome? While physical courage may no longer be a necessary survival skill or an essential rite of passage out of childhood, few would dispute the growing need for moral courage as the true gauge of maturity. Treating this subject not as an esoteric branch of philosophy but as a practical necessity for modern life, Kidder deftly leads us to a clear understanding of what moral courage is, what it does, and how to get it.

Reproduction of the original: *The Eureka Stockade* by Raffaello Carboni

To be a follower of Jesus means to bear witness to the truth of God. In an age when so many contemporary voices portray faith as a form of personal therapy, Gene L. Davenport, Professor Emeritus of

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Religion at Lambuth University, has consistently reminded us in his own witness that the truth of the Gospel entails confrontation with the world that dwells in darkness. These essays in honor of Davenport address the meaning of witness in the face of racism, sexism, and religious bigotry, to name but some of the forms this darkness takes. The topics range from emerging forms of prayer to religious themes in cowboy music, from the work of white pastors in Mississippi during the growing Civil Rights Movement to the meaning of the Righteous Gentile in Jewish-Christian friendship. Contributors: D. Brent Laytham Randy Cooper Stanley Hauerwas Billy Vaughan James T. Laney Kenneth L. Carder M. Douglas Meeks Phyllis Tickle L.

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**The first recipient was Flight
Sergeant Leslie Wallace, a wireless
operator with 83 Squadron, who
extinguished a major fire in his
Lancaster and despite his severe
wounds returned to his radio until
the crippled aircraft returned to
England. The final CGM was
awarded to Flight Sergeant John
Couglan in Vietnam, when he
assisted boarding casualties in the
face of heavy fire from the Vietcong.
In between there are a host of tales
that recount incredible feats of
courage. Lengthy appendices list
recipients of the medal and other
statistics concerning the award.**

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Screenwriting With a Conscience:
Ethics for Screenwriters is for
screenwriters who care deeply about
what they write; who are aware that
movie images matter and can
influence audiences; and who want
to create meaningful screenplays

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that make powerful statements while entertaining and winning over audiences. A user-friendly guide to ethical screenwriting, this book makes the case that social responsibility is endemic to public art while it emphatically champions First Amendment rights and condemns censorship. In this dynamic and practical volume, author Marilyn Beker provides methods for self-assessment of values, ideas, and ethical stances, and demonstrates the application of these values to the development of plot, character, and dialogue. Screenwriters are introduced to ethical decision making models and shown--through specific film

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examples--how they can be utilized in plot and character development. In addition, specific techniques and exercises are supplied to help screenwriters determine the difference between "good" and "evil," to write realistic and compelling characters based on this determination, and to present "messages" and write dialogue powerfully without preaching. This book also puts forth a livable work philosophy for dealing with the ethics of the screenwriting business, and presents a viable personal philosophy for surviving in the screenwriting world. Screenwriting With a Conscience: Ethics for Screenwriters is an indispensable,

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dynamic guide for the ethics-conscious screenwriter. It is intended for screenwriters at the student and professional level, and is appropriate for beginning to graduate screenwriting courses in film and English programs, and for film courses dealing with Ethics in the Media.

Antulio J. Echevarria II reveals how successive generations of American strategic theorists have thought about war. Analyzing the work of Alfred Thayer Mahan, Billy Mitchell, Bernard Brodie, Robert Osgood, Thomas Schelling, Herman Kahn, Henry Eccles, Joseph Wiley, Harry Summers, John Boyd, William Lind, and John Warden, he uncovers

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the logic that underpinned each theorist's critical concepts, core principles, and basic assumptions about the nature and character of war. In so doing, he identifies four paradigms of war's nature - traditional, modern, political, and materialist - that have shaped American strategic thought. If war's logic is political, as Carl von Clausewitz said, then so too is thinking about war.

Dr. Bucholz, a New York psychoanalyst, becomes caught up in his own unconscious drives after treating a new psychotic patient. His increasingly diabolical therapy has a profound and often negative impact on his other patients.

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"If it is necessary that I should fall on the battlefield for . . . my courage does not halt or falter" – Major Sullivan Ballou, 1861, prior to the Battle of Bull Run In *Courage Under Fire*, award-winning historian Wiley Sword captures the fervor of a nation at war with itself; a war that pitted brother against brother. Through the immediacy of diaries and letters written not only on the battlefields and in camps but also on the deathbeds of soldiers from both the North and South, Sword lays bare the complexities and depth of a soldier's mind in coming to grips with life and death – even while his country, and often his family, is mercilessly ripped apart.

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From wives and mothers to the highest military figures, all strived toward often worthy but difficult objectives, while seeking to suffer as little as possible. Featured in this compelling study of men and women facing the severest stress of their lives are fascinating stories such as that of Union Lieutenant Colonel Frank Curtiss. He was ordered to take his regiment, the 127th Illinois, in a hopeless charge against the enemy's fortified lines at Atlanta, Ga. on August 3, 1864. Aware that many of his men would die needlessly and for minimal tactical gain, he refused to obey these orders. The moral courage to fight meant also to appropriately assess

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the risks and weigh the loss in lives of one's soldiers. Confederate General John Bell Hood's decision to sacrifice much of his army at Franklin, Tennessee on November 30th 1864, ranks as one of the saddest events of the war. His aggressive behavior is assessed in terms of both moral and physical courage, providing a revealing insight into the character of one of the war's key commanders. The prospect of death in battle was a fearsome prospect for Lucy Morse, who kept desperate hope her husband, William H. Morse, would survive the fighting. She wrote to him, "I was almost crazy before I heard from you for fear that you had

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shared the fate of many a brave soldier." Her story and that of the fateful events in their lives provides graphic evidence of the fiber of America's soldiers and their worthy families. In a revealing portrait of courage and its often bloody consequences, Wiley Sword conveys a vivid picture of bravery under extreme stress, which is fully appropriate in today's world.

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