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Everybody Is Sitting on the Curb Alan Edelstein, 1996-06-21 The traditional American hero has disappeared and is unlikely to return Dr Edelstein explains in fascinating detail how and why that disappearance occurred and the consequences for the nation Using a sociological approach he examines the changes that have taken place within American society since World War II to bring about the demise of heroes The United States has run out of heroes Hero refers to a national hero a Universal American around whom we all would rally if called The hero is the man rarely the woman who inspires children and adults and reflects the finest qualities of the American people He is recognized as an inspiration seen as someone engendering our best qualities It is not that the hero represents most if not all Americans it is that most if not all Americans are happy to have him as their representative This is the man the role gone from our lives permanently Edelstein gives a vivid description of heroes of America s past and offers an explanation of the national appeal of such men as Billy the Kid Babe Ruth Franklin Delano Roosevelt Martin Luther King Jr He describes how many of the fields from which Americans once drew their heroes have disappeared and how the structures of other fields that were once sources of heroes have been altered thereby obstructing the creation of new heroes Not that heroism is dead To the contrary many Americans are often found performing heroic acts police officers and fire fighters federal agents and everyday people are regularly commended for committing acts above and beyond the call of duty But these heroic actions are usually noted only on a local level To be an American hero is to be a national hero This is accomplished by an act of an individual that demands and receives national attention But that doesn t seem to happen anymore It is difficult to recall the last ticker tape parade for an individual American hero Parades now celebrate groups freed hostages winning sports teams returning service personnel The book concludes with a discussion on the ramifications of the disappearance of the American hero *Where Have All the Heroes Gone?* Bruce Peabody, Krista Jenkins, 2017-02-14 From the men and women associated with the American Revolution and Civil War to the seminal figures in the struggles for civil and women s rights Americans have been fascinated with icons of great achievement or at least reputation But who spins today s narratives about American heroism and to what end In *Where Have All the Heroes Gone* Bruce Peabody and Krista Jenkins draw on the concept of the American hero to show an important gap between the views of political and media elites and the attitudes of the mass public The authors contend that important changes over the past half century including the increasing scope of new media and people s deepening political distrust

have drawn both politicians and producers of media content to the hero meme. However, popular reaction to this turn to heroism has been largely skeptical. As a result, the conversations and judgments of ordinary Americans, government officials, and media elites are often deeply divergent. Investigating the story of American heroes over the past five decades provides a narrative that can teach us about such issues as political socialization, institutional trust, and political communication. *No Citizen Left Behind* Meira Levinson, 2012-05-08. While teaching at an all-Black middle school in Atlanta, Meira Levinson realized that students' individual self-improvement would not necessarily enable them to overcome their profound marginalization within American society. This is because of a civic empowerment gap that is as shameful and antidemocratic as the academic achievement gap targeted by No Child Left Behind. No Citizen Left Behind argues that students must be taught how to upend and reshape power relationships directly through political and civic action. Drawing on political theory, empirical research, and her own on-the-ground experience, Levinson shows how de facto segregated urban schools can and must be at the center of this struggle. Recovering the civic purposes of public schools will take more than tweaking the curriculum. Levinson calls on schools to remake civic education. Schools should teach collective action, openly discuss the racialized dimensions of citizenship, and provoke students by engaging their passions against contemporary injustices. Students must also have frequent opportunities to take civic and political action, including within the school itself. To build a truly egalitarian society, we must reject myths of civic sameness and empower all young people to raise their diverse voices. Levinson's account challenges not just educators but all who care about justice, diversity, or democracy. **The Hall of Fame for Great Americans** Sheila Gerami, 2024-05-17. This book provides the first institutional and social history of America's first hall of fame, the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, from its dynamic opening in 1901 through its protracted decline in the late twentieth century and brief return to relevancy in 2017 when, in response to the violent demonstrations in Charlottesville, Virginia, Governor Andrew Cuomo called for the removal of the Hall's busts of Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Sheila Gerami examines in depth what is arguably the least studied project of Stanford White, one of the most distinguished architects of the Gilded Age. Originally designed for New York University's new campus in the Bronx, the Hall once housed ninety-eight bronze busts of men and women deemed great Americans within its elegant colonnade, including the likes of George Washington, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Booker T. Washington, Susan B. Anthony, and Robert E. Lee. Gerami argues that the rise and fall of this public art memorial mirrors the nation's changing conception of what comprises a hero and what it means to be great in America. Provided by publisher. *A Hero's Many Faces* T. Schult, 2009-04-08. Raoul Wallenberg is remembered for his humanitarian activity on behalf of the Hungarian Jews at the end of World War II and as the Swedish diplomat who disappeared into the Soviet Gulag in 1945. This book examines how thirty-one Wallenberg monuments in twelve countries on five continents commemorate the man. **Ends and Odds** Samuel Beckett, 1976. A collection of one-act plays. **Philosophy of Education in the Era of Globalization** Yvonne Raley, Gerhard Preyer, 2009-12-04. Rather than having

formed a global community today's society is more fragmented than ever. In light of this, education faces some formidable new challenges. The authors of this collection of essays explore these challenges and suggest some novel ways of dealing with them.

Star Power Aaron Barlow, 2014-08-11 Stars do have real power but not all of them wield it wisely. This work explores how a variety of celebrities developed their brands and how celebrity can become a jumping off point to entirely unrelated activities. Over the past century, a new breed of entertainer has arisen, one where the old division between on-camera talent and the suits behind the scenes has largely eroded. From Mabel Normand and Charlie Chaplin to Lady Gaga and Quentin Tarantino, entertainers have attempted to cross specialties and platforms to new arenas, from politics to philanthropy and more. An ideal resource for general readers as well as students of American popular culture and media at the undergraduate through scholar level, *Star Power: The Impact of Branded Celebrity* details the new ways entertainers are working in expanded environments to broaden their brands while also providing the history behind this recent trend. The two-volume set comprises four main sections: one that provides historical background, a second on entertainers moving beyond stardom, a third focused on commerce and education, and a final section on cultural missions. The work documents how earlier entertainers set the stage for today's stars by exploiting their celebrity to take greater artistic control of their projects and provides articles that depict each artist from a number of perspectives. Readers will understand what motivates the most important contemporary entertainers working today and better grasp the business of entertainment as a whole, how Hollywood works, and who is really in control.

Encyclopedia of Heroism Studies, 2024-10-01 This reference work is an important resource in the growing field of heroism studies. It presents concepts, research, and events key to understanding heroism, heroic leadership, heroism development, heroism science, and their relevant applications to businesses, organizations, clinical psychology, human wellness, human growth potential, public health, social justice, social activism, and the humanities. The encyclopedia emphasizes five key realms of theory and application: Business and organization (focusing on management effectiveness, emotional intelligence, empowerment, ethics, transformational leadership, product branding, motivation, employee wellness, entrepreneurship, and whistleblowers); Clinical health psychology and public health (focusing on stress and trauma, maltreatment, emotional distress, bullying, psychopathy, depression, anxiety, family disfunction, chronic illness, and healthcare workers' wellbeing); Human growth and positive psychology (discussing altruism, authenticity, character strengths, compassion, elevation, emotional agility, eudaimonia, morality, empathy, flourishing, flow, self-efficacy, joy, kindness, prospection, moral development, courage, and resilience); Social justice and activism (highlighting anti-racism, anti-bullying, civil disobedience, civil rights, heroes, climate change, environmental heroes, enslavement, human rights, heroism, humanitarian heroes, inclusivity, LGBTQ heroism, metoo movement, heroism, racism, sustainability, and women's suffrage); and Heroes and humanities relating to the mythic hero's journey, bliss, boon, crossing the threshold, epic heroes, fairy tales, fiction, language and rhetoric, narratives, mythology, hero monomyth, humanities and heroism, religious heroes, and tragic heroes.

Heroic Efforts Jennifer

Lois, 2003-04 Winner of the 2006 Outstanding Recent Contribution Award from the American Sociological Association Sociology of Emotions Section Many search and rescue workers voluntarily interrupt their lives when they are called upon to help strangers They awake in the middle of the night to cover miles of terrain in search of lost hikers or leave work to search potential avalanche zones for missing skiers snowboarders and snowmobilers in blizzard conditions They often put their own lives in danger to rescue stranded hypothermic kayakers and rafters from rivers Drawing on six years of participant observation and in depth interviews Jennifer Lois examines the emotional subculture of Peak a volunteer mountain environment search and rescue team Rescuers were not only confronted by physical dangers but also by emotional challenges including both keeping their own emotions in check during crisis situations and managing the emotions of others such as those they were rescuing Lois examines how rescuers constructed meaning in their lives and defined themselves through their heroic work Heroic Efforts serves as an easy to understand sociological introduction to the ways emotions develop and connect us to our surroundings as well as to the links between the concept of heroism and other sociological theories such as those on gender stereotypes and edgework

A Call to Heroism Peter H. Gibbon, 2007-12-01 An engaging and provocative exploration of American history's heroic figures from how we define a hero to the monuments we build to honor them Arthur Schlesinger Jr Heroic ideals are fundamental to the enterprise of American liberty and to the fabric of our nation's culture Throughout history men and women such as George Washington Thomas Edison Martin Luther King Jr and Lucretia Mott have brought together our society of dreamers and achievers In A Call to Heroism Harvard research associate Peter H Gibbon surveys the lives struggles and accomplishments of these and other great individuals It also considers the meaning of seven monuments and artworks dedicated to heroes examining what these memorials say about the America of their time and what they mean for us today The result forges an enlightening understanding of what it means to be a hero With a foreword by Peter J Gomes Fascinating and inspiring Gibbon's book emphasizes the importance of guiding young people to more realistic definitions of hero The Christian Science Monitor A concise history of the hero in America and a realistic formula for determining who deserves the accolade The Tampa Tribune This book is a delightful Grand Tour taking us from war to sports to great literature You will enjoy it Jay Mathews The Washington Post Lively fare for classrooms and board rooms throughout the country Arthur Schlesinger Jr

Everyone's a Winner Joel Best, 2011-03-07 Every kindergarten soccer player gets a trophy Many high schools name dozens of seniors as valedictorians of the same class Cars sport bumper stickers that read USA Number 1 Prizes proliferate in every corner of American society and excellence is trumpeted with ratings that range from Academy Award winner to Best Neighborhood Pizza In Everyone's a Winner Joel Best acclaimed author of Damned Lies and Statistics and many other books shines a bright light on the increasing abundance of status in our society and considers what it all means With humor and insight Best argues that status affluence fosters social worlds and in the process helps give meaning to life in a large society

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