

PART VI.—BIBLIOGRAPHY

MEDAL OF HONOR

A bibliography must be selective. To include all material would involve a compilation of endless materials, the good with the bad, the scholarly and unscholarly, the well-written and the poorly-written.

This Medal of Honor bibliography is highly selective. The exclusion and/or inclusion of material was solely our decision. So, too, was the method of presentation and the manner of division of materials.

We've attempted to shorten the list in various ways. For example, hundreds of military units have written the stories of their participation in various wars. Most contain Medal material; to include all would mean nearly 600 more entries. Instead, listed for the reader's attention are bibliographies such as C. E. Dornbusch's *Histories of American Army Units, World Wars I and II and Korean Conflict*, the Marine Corps *An Annotated Reading List of U.S. Marine Corps History*, and the *Bibliography of State Participation in the Civil War*.

Much Medal information abounds in the excellent official histories done by the services. Here again we've taken the liberty of listing the series name rather than individual titles, making the reader aware of these series (if he isn't already); note that each is well indexed.

All Medal of Honor biographies are not listed. Some Medal winners have had volumes written about them. Instances in point are Douglas MacArthur, O. O. Howard or Leonard Wood. All were controversial figures. At last count nearly 20 books cover the various aspects of Howard's career. We've included only four, considering the rest redundant, poorly-written or just boring. This technique applies to others.

The section entitled "Books Relating Medal of Honor Incidents" is very selective. Some contain much information, some very little; but all present relevant material. Edward Beach's *The Wreck of the Memphis* focuses on the *Memphis* disaster. But within the main story is the story of how three of her crew won Medals of Honor. Or just two brief paragraphs in Ross Carter's *Those Devils in Baggy Pants* relating how Pvt. John R. Towle announced to his comrades that he was going to win a Medal of Honor, and then took on two German tanks and infantry, stopping them cold and winning a posthumous Medal.

The articles section's divisions are self-explanatory. Some might object to inclusion of the "men's magazine section" as being non-scholarly or out of place. Not so! Some of these articles are well-researched, have good photographic material, and dramatize accurately many Medal of Honor incidents. We have omitted from the articles section articles that later were published in book form, or articles that are chapters in books. Many of the men's magazines have

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incomplete bibliographic data. The explanation is that collection of this material began before we knew what a bibliography was; the articles do exist and are in our possession if someone should want a copy. However, since no index or guide exists to determine the date of the publications of these magazines, they are listed with what information we have from the article itself. Nearly all the material in this bibliography is in our Medal of Honor collection, which, someday, hopefully will reside in a central location accessible to those who wish to use it.

The comic book section is included for those who might wish to see how the Medal and its recipients are presented to the very young and teenage reader. Such material is often their first exposure to things military.

The series section became a separate section because we wanted to call particular attention to those magazines that have focused special attention on the Medal of Honor. *Impact's* 25 Medal stories are an excellent example of what can be done with such a series; it was well-planned, written, illustrated and researched. The *Airman's* series on all Air Force Medal winners up through the Korean War was sparse in detail, but filled the bill in relating to Air Force personnel the exploits of its air heroes. The longest running series appeared in *Young Catholic Messenger*, from 1951 through 1960; it, too, was well planned; in addition, the editors used illustrations of the many designs the Army and Navy Medals have undergone since 1861. The process of listing these articles differs in that they are cited in the order published. The one exception was with *Young Catholic Messenger*; in this instance the articles are listed chronologically as the deeds were performed.

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Page 1 for comics:

Andrews Raiders, USA
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 Gregory Boyington, USMC
 Melvin Brown, USA
 John Bulkeley, USN
 Lloyd Burke, USA
 William Button, USMC
 Dan Callaghan, USN
 Cornelius Charlton, USA
 Jack A. Davenport, USA
 William F. Dean, USA
 Billy Dixon, USA

Page 2 for comics :

Roger Donlon, USA
 Len Dorny, USA
 Walter A. Ehlers, USA
 John Essenbagger, USA
 Richard Fleming, USMC
 Joe Foss, USMC
 Robert E. Galer, USMC
 William J. Grabiarz, USA
 Herman Hanneken, USMC
 Frederick Henry, USA
 James H. Harvard, USMC

Page 3 for comics :

William A. Isbell, USA
 Mack A. Jordan, USA
 William C. Knapp, USA
 Noah O. Knight, USA
 Ernest R. Kouma, USA
 Edward Krzyzowski, USA
 Richard Long, USA
 Jacklyn M. Lucas, USMC
 Frank Luke, Air Service
 William F. Lyell, USA
 Bruce McCandless, USN
 Troy A. McGill, USA

Page 4 for comics :

John W. Minick, USA
 Douglas A. Munro, USCG
 Alexander Ramsey Ninninger, USA
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 Mary Walker, USA
 Travis Watkins, USA
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