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The Hero, American Style Marshall William Fishwick, 1969 This book aims to show how America's heroes reveal the kind of people we are as well as interpret the American experience The author believes that not only the hero himself but also his lifestyle offers the key The heroes examined include Captain John Smith Douglas Fairbanks William Byrd George Washington Robert E Lee Sergeant York Woody Guthrie Daniel Boone Dan Beard Horatio Alger Henry Ford Buffalo Bill Mike Hammer Paul Bunyan Superman Walt Whitman and Bob Dylan The author also deals with heroes of color Native American and African American and views Mickey Mouse as a germinal electronic hero

The Art of Artertainment: Nobrow, American Style Peter Swirski, Tero Eljas Vanhanen, 2019-06-28 Artertainment is more than a novel aesthetic term reflecting the fact that art and entertainment have cross pollinated each other throughout history It is a creative strategy that purposely intertwines highbrow and lowbrow aesthetics in the name of reaching the connoisseurs and the masses The Art of Artertainment sets out to unravel the jumble of aesthetic faultlines and prejudices found wherever we find artistic crossovers which is to say everywhere Revisionist iconoclastic and artertaining in its own right it provides a new framework for the analysis of American nobrow culture from the Colonial times to the digitally turbocharged present

The Hero in Contemporary American Fiction S. Halldorson, 2007-12-09 This book sets out to write nothing short of a new theory of the heroic for today's world It delves into the why of the hero as a natural companion piece to the how of the hero as written by Northrop Frye and Joseph Campbell over half a century ago The novels of Saul Bellow and Don DeLillo serve as an anchor to the theory as it challenges our notions of what is heroic about nymphomaniacs Holocaust survivors spurious academics cult followers terrorists celebrities photographers and writers of novels who all attempt to claim the right to be hero

The Hero, American Style Marshall William Fishwick, 1969 Yoga American Style Prem Prakash, 2009 This is not about yoga for the masses looking to improve their bodies It is instead about the timeless essence of what yoga actually is Written with Americans in mind it explains the practical philosophy and psychology of the deep spiritual path of true ancient yoga Unlike a scholarly tome that gathers dust on library shelves the author's words speak to regular people in their stress filled daily lives He applies yoga to the cultural matrix of earning a living raising children finding employment in a jobless market aptly demonstrating how yoga psychology is meant to lighten our problem saturated times

The Hero in Transition Ray Broadus Browne, Marshall William Fishwick, 1983 An investigation of society's heroes during any time period will reveal the personnel deemed worthy of being emulated at that particular time by that particular society There will be many old and time tested figures sometimes with new faces and new profiles there will also be a mix of new faces Thus the hero like history itself is constantly in transition and both the hero and the transition are fundamental to the study of a culture These essays turn the pantheon of heroes around before our eyes and reveal the many complicated aspects of hero worship

European Heroes Pierre Lanfranchi, Richard Holt, J A Mangan, 2013-09-13 Historians of popular culture have recently been addressing

the role of myth and now it is time that social historians of sport also examined it The contributors to this collection of essays explore the symbolic meanings that have been attached to sport in Europe by considering some of the mythic heroes who have dominated the sporting landscapes of their own countries The ambition is to understand what these icons stood for in the eyes of those who watched or read about these vessels into which poured all manner of gender class and patriotic expectations

A Hero in All of Us? Stephen Clouse, Aaron Kushner, 2024-08-26 Is heroism possible for everyone Should it be What kinds of stories do we tell when we talk about heroes and what do these stories reveal about how we view ourselves This book takes up these questions and more by reflecting on twenty first century American television shows Among the shows examined are Only Murders in the Building Game of Thrones The Good Lord Bird The Boys and Severance What we find is an entertainment landscape unsure about what a hero is or even what qualifies as heroic In a nation uncertain about heroism we see a dramatic rise in the popularity of the anti hero and even in worlds without heroes This fragmented variety highlights how the American political mind is similarly fragmented in what it believes are its highest aspirations and its deepest anxieties It is this fragmentation that may help us understand why twenty first century entertainment has elevated the heroic to the supernatural while simultaneously democratizing heroism to the point where anyone may become one **A Hero in All of Us** Heroism and American Political Thought as Seen on TV explores this multifaceted landscape to better understand how Americans view their heroes and themselves

The ^AOxford Dictionary of American Quotations Hugh Rawson, Margaret Miner, 2005-12-15 With nearly 6 000 quotations arranged historically and annotated extensively you ll know not just who said what but get the full story behind the quote Follow any of the more than five hundred topics from Abolition to Zeal and you will get a nutshell history of what great and not so great Americans had to say about each one Quotations are arranged chronologically in each topic allowing the reader to trace patterns of thought over time *Manga* Toni Johnson-Woods, 2010-04-15 Once upon a time one had to read Japanese in order to enjoy manga Today manga has become a global phenomenon attracting audiences in North America Europe Africa and Australia The style has become so popular in fact that in the US and UK publishers are appropriating the manga style in a variety of print material resulting in the birth of harlequin mangas which combine popular romance fiction titles with manga aesthetics Comic publishers such as Dark Horse and DC Comics are translating Japanese classics like Akira into English And of course it wasn t long before Shakespeare received the manga treatment So what is manga Manga roughly translates as whimsical pictures and its long history can be traced all the way back to picture books of eighteenth century Japan Today it comes in two basic forms anthology magazines such as Shukan Shonen Jampu that contain several serials and manga books tankobon that collect long running serials from the anthologies and reprint them in one volume The anthologies contain several serials generally appear weekly and are so thick up to 800 pages that they are colloquially known as phone books Sold at newspaper stands and in convenience stores they often attract crowds of people who gather to read their favorite magazine Containing sections

addressing the manga industry on an international scale the different genres formats and artists as well the fans themselves Manga An Anthology of Global and Cultural Perspectives is an important collection of essays by an international cast of scholars experts and fans and provides a one stop resource for all those who want to learn more about manga as well as for anybody teaching a course on the subject

Baptized in Blood Charles Reagan Wilson, 1980 Charles Reagan Wilson documents that for over half a century there existed not one but two civil religions in the United States the second not dedicated to honoring the American nation Extensively researched in primary sources Baptized in Blood is a significant and well written study of the South s civil religion one of two public faiths in America In his comparison Wilson finds the Lost Cause offered defeated Southerners a sense of meaning and purpose and special identity as a precarious but distinct culture Southerners may have abandoned their dream of a separate political nation after Appomattox but they preserved their cultural identity by blending Christian rhetoric and symbols with the rhetoric and imagery of Confederate tradition Civil religion has been defined as the religious dimension of a people that enables them to understand a historical experience in transcendent terms In this light Wilson explores the role of religion in postbellum southern culture and argues that the profound dislocations of Confederate defeat caused southerners to think in religious terms about the meaning of their unique and tragic experience The defeat in a war deemed by some as religious in nature threw into question the South s relationship to God it was interpreted in part as a God given trial whereby suffering and pain would lead Southerners to greater virtue and strength and even prepare them for future crusades From this reflection upon history emerged the civil religion of the Lost Cause While recent work in southern religious history has focused on the Old South period Wilson s timely study adds to our developing understanding of the South after the Civil War The Lost Cause movement was an organized effort to preserve the memory of the Confederacy Historians have examined its political literary and social aspects but Wilson uses the concepts of anthropology sociology and historiography to unveil the Lost Cause as an authentic expression of religion The Lost Cause was celebrated and perpetuated with its own rituals mythology and theology as key celebrants of the religion of the Lost Cause Southern ministers forged it into a religious movement closely related to their own churches In examining the role of civil religion in the cult of the military in the New South ideology and in the spirit of the Lost Cause colleges as well as in other aspects Wilson demonstrates effectively how the religion of the Lost Cause became the institutional embodiment of the South s tragic experience

Defending the American Way of Life Kevin B. Witherspoon, 2018-12-01 Winner 2019 NASSH Book Award Anthology The Cold War was fought in every corner of society including in the sport and entertainment industries Recognizing the importance of culture in the battle for hearts and minds the United States like the Soviet Union attempted to win the favor of citizens in nonaligned states through the soft power of sport Athletes became de facto ambassadors of US interests their wins and losses serving as emblems of broader efforts to shield American culture both at home and abroad against communism In Defending the American Way of Life leading sport historians present new

perspectives on high profile issues in this era of sport history alongside research drawn from previously untapped archival sources to highlight the ways that sports influenced and were influenced by Cold War politics Surveying the significance of sports in Cold War America through lenses of race gender diplomacy cultural infiltration anti communist hysteria doping state intervention and more this collection illustrates how this conflict remains relevant to US sporting institutions organizations and ideologies today

Local Heroes William R. Berkowitz, Bill Berkowitz, 1987-01-01 Bill Berkowitz a Community Psychologist interviews twenty two men and women from all over America men and women who have proven themselves heroes all they've come in contact with From a Los Angeles bus driver who sings to his passengers to Curtis Sliwa founder of the Guardian Angels these collected vignettes showcase the stories of individuals who endeavor to improve the lives of others and have dedicated their lives to this task

Tom Wolfe's America Kevin T. McEneaney, 2009-04-30 While *The Right Stuff* and *The Bonfire of the Vanities* remain perhaps his best known works Tom Wolfe's journalism and fiction continues to enjoy a large audience perhaps chiefly because of the variety of his subjects and his controversial approach to them Here McEneaney offers an account of the man and his works explaining along the way Wolfe's use of irony his obsessive themes and even his use of pranks More comprehensive in scope than any preceding book on Wolfe it offers accurate and accessible commentary based upon what Wolfe admits about his own work In this new book Wolfe's work is put in journalistic and literary context The reliability of Wolfe's journalism is discussed especially when there are alternative narrations to events he has depicted McEneaney also examines the Wolfe's use of pranks that he plays on readers at times and uncovers the influences on Wolfe that have contributed to his unique style Finally the author discusses Wolfe's impact on other writers Readers will gain access into Wolfe's world through this detailed and colorful work

Sealed with Blood Sarah J. Purcell, 2010-08-03 The first martyr to the cause of American liberty was Major General Joseph Warren a well known political orator physician and president of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts Shot in the face at close range at Bunker Hill Warren was at once transformed into a national hero with his story appearing throughout the colonies in newspapers songs pamphlets sermons and even theater productions His death though shockingly violent was not unlike tens of thousands of others but his sacrifice came to mean something much more significant to the American public *Sealed with Blood* reveals how public memories and commemorations of Revolutionary War heroes such as those for Warren helped Americans form a common bond and create a new national identity Drawing from extensive research on civic celebrations and commemorative literature in the half century that followed the War for Independence Sarah Purcell shows how people invoked memories of their participation in and sacrifices during the war when they wanted to shore up their political interests make money argue for racial equality solidify their class status or protect their personal reputations Images were also used especially those of martyred officers as examples of glory and sacrifice for the sake of American political principles By the midnineteenth century African Americans women and especially poor white veterans used memories of the Revolutionary War to articulate

their own more inclusive visions of the American nation and to try to enhance their social and political status Black slaves made explicit the connection between military service and claims to freedom from bondage Between 1775 and 1825 the very idea of the American nation itself was also democratized as the role of the people in keeping the sacred memory of the Revolutionary War broadened **The Sense of the Sacred in the Early Novels of Quebec** Lisa M.

Gasbarrone,2024-10-15 Quebec s early novels are full of sacred themes and motifs devotional objects and practices parables and scripture priests and nuns transcendence divinity and eternity Yet the critical gaze of the past fifty years has seldom engaged the idea of the sacred in a sustained way Indeed the presence of the sacred has alienated modern and postmodern readers who ignore or downplay its significance leading to misguided assessments of these works as mediocre and even unreadable for contemporary audiences The Sense of the Sacred in the Early Novels of Quebec reexamines seven classic novels at the foundations of Quebec s national literature Patrice Lacombe s La Terre paternelle 1846 P J O Chauveau s Charles Gu rin 1853 Antoine G rin Lajoie s Jean Rivard 1874 Philippe Aubert de Gasp s Les Anciens Canadiens 1863 Laure Conan s Ang line de Montbrun 1884 Louis H mon s Maria Chapdelaine 1916 and F lix Antoine Savard s Menaud ma tre draveur 1937 Through chapters that focus on sacred themes character analysis narrative temporalities and the hermeneutics of the sacred Lisa Gasbarrone demonstrates that these novels are more nuanced and innovative than their reputation has allowed The Sense of the Sacred in the Early Novels of Quebec reintroduces readers to classic works of French Canadian literature that ironically and provocatively cast their quarrel with modernity in that essentially modern form the novel

American Bulletin ,1910 **The Asian Influence on Hollywood Action Films** Barna William Donovan,2014-09-17 Filmmakers of the Pacific Rim have been delivering punches and flying kicks to the Hollywood movie industry for years This book explores the ways in which the storytelling and cinematic techniques of Asian popular culture have migrated from grainy low budget martial arts movies to box office blockbusters such as The Magnificent Seven Star Wars The Matrix and Transformers While special effects gained prominence the raw and gritty power of live combat emerged as an audience favorite spawning Asian stars Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan and martial arts trained stars Chuck Norris and Steven Seagal As well as capturing the sheer onscreen adrenaline rush that characterizes the films discussed this work explores the impact of violent cinematic entertainment and why it is often misunderstood Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Preserving the Old Dominion James Michael Lindgren,1993 In 1889 tradition minded women including many from Virginia s most prominent families formed the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities APVA the first state preservation organization in the United States And where better After all who else could so readily claim both colonial and Confederate heritage both Jamestown and the White House of the Confederacy In Preserving the Old Dominion cultural historian James Lindgren shows how the preservation movement strove to rebuild a revered past upon the foundations of its historic structures While vividly capturing entertaining incidents white gloved

pilgrimages a Richmond costume ball even a search for a Jamestown Rock to set back those arriviste New Englanders and introducing battling often with each other preservationists Lindgren also explores the serious consequences of these sometimes amusing efforts He shows how the reinvention of the past shaped contemporary Virginia and the South In a very real sense the battle between North and South was replayed at the end of the nineteenth century in a contest to control the nation's past The AVPA's significance lies not only in the fact that it played a major role in the resurgence of conservatism in the late nineteenth century South but that it fits into a larger American picture where tradition minded Americans tapped their history whether imagined or real to shape their identity Preserving the Old Dominion incorporates history anthropology architecture archaeology religion and politics it will be of interest to historians in all fields as well as women's studies scholars

The British Superhero Chris Murray, 2017-03-15 Chris Murray reveals the largely unknown and rather surprising history of the British superhero It is often thought that Britain did not have its own superheroes yet Murray demonstrates that there were a great many in Britain and that they were often used as a way to comment on the relationship between Britain and America Sometimes they emulated the style of American comics but they also frequently became sites of resistance to perceived American political and cultural hegemony drawing upon satire and parody as a means of critique Murray illustrates that the superhero genre is a blend of several influences and that in British comics these influences were quite different from those in America resulting in some contrasting approaches to the figure of the superhero He identifies the origins of the superhero and supervillain in nineteenth century popular culture such as the penny dreadfuls and boys weeklies and in science fiction writing of the 1920s and 1930s He traces the emergence of British superheroes in the 1940s the advent of fake American comics and the reformatting of reprinted material Murray then chronicles the British Invasion of the 1980s and the pivotal roles in American superhero comics and film production held by British artists today This book will challenge views about British superheroes and the comics creators who fashioned them Murray brings to light a gallery of such comics heroes as the Amazing Mr X Powerman Streamline Captain Zenith Electroman Mr Apollo Masterman Captain Universe Marvelman Kelly's Eye Steel Claw the Purple Hood Captain Britain Supercats Bananaman Paradax Jack Staff and SuperBob He reminds us of the significance of many such creators and artists as Len Fullerton Jock McCall Jack Glass Denis Gifford Bob Monkhouse Dennis M Reader Mick Anglo Brendan McCarthy Alan Moore Grant Morrison Dave Gibbons and Mark Millar

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