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This much-needed series lists the full citations of the Distinguished Conduct Medal (and second and third award bars) in the Great War. The DCM may not have the cachet of the VC, but the deeds told in the citations for the award are just as heroic and inspiring. The citations for DCMs are hard to find - unit histories often have no space for more than a brief mention; or just the bare fact of the award tucked away in an appendix. Others are lost in the labyrinth of small print in the official 'London Gazette'. But, thanks to the research of Rob Walker, who compiled the citations, and the tireless work of Chris Buckland who oversaw the mammoth task of typing of all 25,000+ citations, the brave deeds which won the medals are here for all to see. Inspired by the true story of Walter Tull, the first black officer in the British army, this is a stunning new novel of identity and loss by Michael Morpurgo, biggest UK children's author and the bestselling, award-winning writer of War Horse, now a smash West End and Broadway hit as well as an Oscar-nominated movie. A comprehensive history of America's highest award for military valor. The Medal of Honor 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 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. Presents the history of the famed military service award in each of the branches of the United States military, recounting the stories of its recipients and examining the medal's place in American history. This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. We have represented this book in the same form as it was first published. Hence any marks seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature. This medal, sanctioned in 1846, was the first campaign award issued to all ranks with clasps, although clasps had been awarded on the Gold Crosses and Medals issued to officers for the peninsular Wars. The basic design of this medal set a precedent in campaign awards that has been generally adhered to ever since. Another unusual facet to this medal is that the name of the first battle at which the recipient was present is found at the bottom of the reverse; thus medals with one clasp are found to recipients who were at two actions, and so on. Those who were at all four battles for which clasps were awarded could only receive three clasps, and no clasp was issued for Moodkee, it being the first battle of the campaign. The 1845-46 Sikh War was a difficult one, as the Sikh army was well-trained and armed. As a result, British Casualties at the four actions were heavy. However, the campaign was short and concentrated, lasting only three months, and the Sikhs returned for a further conflict with the British two years later (see Punjab Medal 1848-49). The medal is found named in two main styles; to British troops, in thin, upright impressed capitals, a rather distinctive style notable for the use of colons instead of full stops; and to Indian troops in engraved running script. The list of casualties have been compiled from the Sutlej Medal Rolls held at the India Office Library. The list is by regiments and gives the nature of the casualty, date and battle in which incurred: Moodkee, Ferozshuhur, Aliwal or Sobraon. Those invalided home are also identified. Artistes ayant participé à ce livre d'artiste: Matthew Thompson, Fergal Stapleton, Richard Hogg, Simon Starling, Dave Beech, Nathan Coley. For more than a hundred and fifty years the Miraculous Medal has been known and worn by Catholics throughout the world. It has been used and promoted by great saints and Popes as a most powerful sacramental. Less well known is the story of the French Sister to whom the Blessed Virgin manifested the Medal in 1830. This Vision Book for 9 - 16 year olds tells the story of Catherine Labouré, a Burgundy farm girl who, after a prophetic dream of St. Vincent de Paul, became a Sister of Charity in Paris and later in Enghien, where she cooked and mended and cared for the inmates of a home for elderly men. To this obscure Sister the Blessed Virgin appeared, made prophecies, and commissioned the making of the Medal which soon came to be known as "miraculous" because of the favors wrought. St.

Catherine Labouré lived a life of prayer and service to the poor, and was canonized in 1947. Illustrated Bethany Fitzpatrick is a recent graduate of a renowned culinary school with ambitions of becoming a pastry chef in Manhattan. But when Bethany's mother dies in a tragic accident, Bethany foregoes a perfect job to care for her father, who is stricken with multiple sclerosis. She moves back home to the seafaring town of Northport, Long Island, where she eventually opens a bakery, but running her own business and acting as sole caretaker for a dying man is no easy feat. Despite her enormous love for her father, she finds herself stuck in a world no one seems to understand—after all, her closest friends are married with children and enjoying life. Bethany begins to question her own life and her faith. As her father's condition worsens, Bethany is on the verge of a breakdown until a stranger named Jimmy enters her bakery. With the persona of an Italian mobster, he informs her of a mystical Italian friar, Padre Pio, who bore the five wounds of Christ and performed miracles. Despite his many gifts, Pio was shunned by the Catholic Church. Jimmy over time, gains Bethany's trust and gives her a medal containing a relic of Padre Pio, which just might give Bethany's father a second chance at life...and might bring Bethany back to a life worth truly living. Bethany's journey is one of discovery, love, acceptance, and faith. True historical accounts of the life of Padre Pio are woven throughout the book until its shocking end. Five-time, award-winning author Kerriann Flanagan Brosky, has been featured in a number of publications including *The New York Times*, *Newsday* and *Distinction* magazine. She has appeared on CBS' *Sunday Morning Show*, "Ticket" with Laura Savini, *News 12 Long Island*, and *The Thinking Writer* in East Hampton, for her previously published non-fiction books. Kerriann hosts a weekly Internet radio show on Blogtalk Radio, "The Kerriann & Joe Show - Spirit Connection," and she blogs for Patch.com. Kerriann is the President of the Long Island Authors Group, and is a well-known speaker who draws standing-room-only crowds to her lectures. Kerriann lives in Huntington, Long Island, and when she's not writing she enjoys spending time at the beach with her husband Karl and their two sons. *The Medal* is her debut novel. Visit her websites at www.kerriannflanaganbrosky.com and www.padrepio medal.com Spencer McCain is the CEO of an international oil company. He also is a personal friend of Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, for whom he served as a major fundraiser. In the late 1960s the oil industry is under pressure from Middle Eastern oil producers who threaten to cut oil supplies to the US because of support for Israel. To deal with the threat, McCain hopes to rejuvenate oil production domestically, estimated to cost two billion dollars. McCain knows that several of his board members oppose the plan, especially the senior member who wants his job. Cordell Jackson, an African-American in his early sixties, has shined shoes in the headquarters for twenty years. A WWII veteran, Jackson was seriously wounded. Oliver Crawford, recently named by the president to be secretary of the army, asked McCain to hire Jackson. During the war, McCain served with Crawford's father. Crawford and Jackson served together during the Battle of the Bulge, for which Crawford received the Medal of Honor. However, due to an incident that considerably raises Jackson's profile, there is some evidence that Crawford may have received the medal that Jackson deserved. The controversy raises tensions between McCain and his board, President Johnson, and Crawford. A new second edition of *The Decorations and Awards of Double Recipients of the Medal of Honor*

presents an in-depth look at the decorations and awards, both foreign and domestic, of the twenty-one recipients of two Medals of Honor. Other published works by the author: Recipients of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross and Air Force Cross, Third Edition; Recipients of the Air Force Medal of Honor and Air Force Cross, Fifth Edition; The Decorations and Awards of Audie L. Murphy and Alvin C. York, The U.S. Military's Most Notable Infantryman, Third Edition; The Orders, Decorations and Medals of Sir Winston Churchill and T. E. Lawrence; For All Mankind, Recipients of the Congressional Space Medal of Honor; Recipients of the Congressional Gold Medal: Volume I, 1776-1900; The Decorations, Awards and Honors of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur: The U.S. Military's Most Decorated Serviceman; and The Decorations and Awards of George A. Custer, George S. Patton Jr. and George Washington. Sixty-three animals have won the Dickin Medal, the highest award for animal bravery. Their inspiring stories are told, for the first time in one book, The Animal Victoria Cross. Four types of animal have been honored, dogs, horses, pigeons and one cat. Simon, the feline, is credited with saving an entire ship's crew. Canine breeds include Alsations, Terriers, Collies and Spaniels. The majority of awards were related to war service and the conflicts include the Second World War, Korea, Iraq, Yugoslavia and Afghanistan. The Al-Qaeda attack on the Twin Towers as well as the Blitz saw great courage exhibited by animals such as Rip, the dog who saved many lives. In addition to British animals, there are American, Canadian, Australian and Egyptian winners of this unique award. Animal lovers everywhere will treasure this delightful book. It is ideal to dip into or read from cover to cover. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. The Distinguished Service Medal was the main gallantry medal given to naval ratings during the First World War, with over 4,000 medals being awarded. The citations for these awards are difficult to identify in surviving documents, which has meant that the reason why many of the awards were made has remained somewhat enigmatic. For the first time this book documents all the surviving recommendations for these awards as well as providing analysis of the campaigns for which the awards were made. The posthumous recommendations for the medal and also details of the other awards made to DSM recipients are included to provide a definitive history of the medal during the First World War and the Interwar period. "Sister, it couldn't have happened!" declared the priest. "It was all a dream, like the other time." But Sister Catherine was sure she had truly seen Our Lady. And then Our Lady came again! Would the priest ever believe her--and would he ever have the Medals made, as Our Lady has asked? Here are the answers and the wonderful story of what happened

when the Blessed Virgin Mary came to St. Catherine Laboure. Reproduction of the original: A Guide To the Exhibition of English Medals by Herbert A. Grueber Excerpt from Description of the Series of Medals Struck at the National Medal Mint by Order of Napoleon Bonaparte: Commemorating the Most Remarkable Battles and Events During His Dynasty In the few observations which the Author has to make on the subject of the following work, he does not feel it necessary either to eulogize, or vilify the character of Bonaparte: - successful enterprises, and disappointed interests, have mutually contributed to furnish the world with every thing which could be said or written of this extraordinary man, whose encouragement of the fine arts has given rise to a series of Medals unequalled by any of modern times, and surpassed only by those standards of excellence, the elegant and classical Coinage of ancient Greece and Rome. Much, however, as they possess to instruct the Artist, amuse and gratify the man of taste, and give emulation to rival genius; it is trifling, compared with those mighty and appalling events, which for thirty years have astonished and convulsed the world, and of which they are at once a proud monument, and a degrading record. The series commence with the Battle of Montenotte, the first victory gained by Bonaparte after his appointment to the command of the army of Italy, in 1796; and is followed by others, commemorating events and important battles in which the French were successful, up to 1813. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. When Jack Aubrey makes some bad investments which involve him with the London underworld, he must rely on Stephen Maturin, an intelligence officer on his ship, to get him out of trouble Writing in French in the 1950s, Ferdinand Léopold Oyono (1929–2010) had only a brief literary career, but his anticolonialist novels are considered classics of twentieth-century African literature. Like Oyono's *Houseboy*, also available from Waveland Press, this novel fiercely satirizes the false pretenses of European colonial rule in Africa. Meka, a village elder, has always been loyal to the white man. It is with pride that he first hears he is to receive a medal. While waiting for the ceremony, however, Meka's pride gives way to skepticism. At the same time, his wife has realized that the medal is being given to her husband as compensation for the sacrifices they have made. The events following the ceremony confirm Meka's new estimation of the white man. Both subtle and oftentimes humorous, this beautifully told story lays bare the hollowness of the mission in Africa. It fuels opportunities for discussing colonial politics around class and race as well as for exploring indigenous Cameroon life and values. The collector's handbook and price guide to all British and Empire medals also including the modern medals of Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa. Now long established as the medal collecting hobby's "standard reference" work and read not only by collectors but by antique dealers and military and family historians too. The Victoria Cross can only be awarded for most conspicuous bravery, or

some daring or pre-eminent act of valour or self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy. It has been awarded only 1,354 times since the Crimean War, the majority going to British and Commonwealth troops. Symbol of Courage vividly brings the story of the medal to life, giving a narrative history from the Crimean War to the recent war in Afghanistan. It includes many first-hand accounts of individual acts of bravery and describes what happened to the VC holders, some of whom found it was harder wearing the medal than winning it. It also gives a complete listing of every VC holder with details of the action in which they won the medal. Written by acclaimed military historian Max Arthur, this is a fascinating and comprehensive study that will appeal to everyone who is interested in military history. The Victoria Cross is Britain's most famous medal; it has a great emotional appeal and this book is full of stories of remarkable courage. Max Arthur's last book, *Forgotten Voices of the Great War*, sold over 84,000 copies in paperback for Ebury. This is the first book for many years to give a complete history of the medal. There are many Commonwealth holders so there should be a market outside the UK. On dry land, having been drawn into the half-worlds of London's criminal underground and of government espionage, Jack Aubrey faces perhaps the greatest challenge of his life. The George Cross, the highest civilian decoration, is awarded for acts of the greatest heroism or of the most conspicuous courage in circumstances of extreme danger, and all the recipients of this exceptional honor are recorded here. As a complete chronological record of George Crosses awarded in Britain and around the world, this book is an essential work of reference for anyone who is interested in the history of the medal and in the acts of bravery and self-sacrifice it commemorates. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Victor Kovalenko, whose teams 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. This medal, issued by the Natal

Government, was awarded to those who took part in the operations against the Zulus in 1906. The medal itself is unusual in that the obverse head of Edward VII faces to the right instead of the left, the first medal to do so. The reverse design shows the figures of Natlaia and Britannia. Some 10,000 of these medals were issued, about 20,000 being without clasp. The Natal Government refused the help of the Imperial Government in putting down the rebellion, and thus the medal was only awarded to Colonial troops. The rebellion began in February 1906, when the Zulus refused to pay hut tax and murdered two policemen. The authorities acted quickly and arrested several chiefs, and fines were imposed. The threatened rising seemed to have been averted, but in April 1906 Bambata led a serious rising, and Greytown and Eshowe were besieged by the rebels. Troops were quickly raised in the Transvaal and Natal, and several columns entered Zululand, pursuing the rebels into the forest. By early July the revolt had been crushed and, as with the Riel Rebellion of 1885 in Canada, a colony had proved quite capable of defending itself without the use of Imperial troops. The medal was awarded to all those who served for twenty days or more during operations, whilst those who served for fifty days or more received the medal with clasp. This medal is named in thin block capitals to men and engraved in running script to officers. The ribbon is of crimson with black edges.

This book is the first in-depth reference on the subject of DDR awards and medals printed in English. Current and period source material has been researched, compiled, translated and interpreted, for the first time. It explains the many diverse rules and criteria that must have been met by individuals or groups in order to be eligible for a particular award or medal. This reference includes a complete description of the medal, its alloy composition, and accompanying ribbons and interim ribbons with the year of establishment and the total number of awards and medals bestowed. This book will be an invaluable resource for the novice or advanced collector of DDR awards and medals.

This homoerotic novel unmasked the cynical double moral standards of the Victorian era: The love of Camille and Teleny is shattered by social reprisals. It was originally published in 1893 by Leonard Smithers who praised it as being "the most powerful and cleverly written erotic romance which has appeared in the English language." (Adult Fiction) 43 Olympic medals. 6 Tour de France victories. Countless world records and world championship victories. Since the year 2000, British Cycling, Team Sky and INEOS have dominated the sport of cycling to an unprecedented degree. But at what cost? Did Sir David Brailsford, Peter Keen and the other brains behind British Cycling's massive and sudden dominance in the modern era find a winning "Moneyball" formula? Or did their success come down to luck and personal chemistry? Did this organisation, founded on relentless, ruthless efficiency contain contradictions which threatened to overwhelm it, amid accusations of drug-taking, bullying and sexism? The Medal Factory tells the full story from amateurish beginnings through a sports-science revolution to an all-conquering, yet flawed, machine. Through interviews with Brailsford and Keen, Shane Sutton, Fran Millar, Chris Boardman, Sir Chris Hoy and many other key players, Kenny Pryde interrogates the parts of the story - lottery funding, marginal gains - that we think we know, and reveals others that have remained hidden, until now. MEDAL NEWS - the world's only magazine devoted to medals, battles and the history of heroes. We also publish the acclaimed COIN YEARBOOK, MEDAL YEARBOOK and BANKNOTE YEARBOOK - the

internationally respected price guides and collectors handbooks used by dealers and collectors alike across the globe. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. This is an inspirational saga of the first Greek-American to win the Medal of Honor. George Dilboy fought in four wars on three continents by age twenty-two. He was an immigrant who became a U.S. citizen and a doughboy in World War One. He might have been America's Winston Churchill. There has never been a book written about his incredible life until now. Five stories in one, his love for his father, family, country and fiance propelled this hero into becoming a man for the ages. This is not a happy story, but is one you will never forget. Patrick O'Brian's Aubrey-Maturin tales are widely acknowledged to be the greatest series of historical novels ever written. All twenty books are being re-issued by Harper Perennial with stunning new jackets. 'The Reverse of the Medal' is in all respects an unconventional naval tale. Jack Aubrey returns from his duties protecting whalers off South America and is persuaded by a casual acquaintance to make investments in the City on the strength of supposedly certain information. From there he is led into the half worlds of the London criminal underground and of government espionage - the province of his friend, Stephen Maturin, on whom alone he can rely. Those who are already devoted readers of Patrick O'Brian will find here all the brilliance of characterisation and sparkle of dialogue which they have come to expect. For those who read him for the first time there will be the pleasure of discovering, quite unexpectedly, a novelist of unique character.

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