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Sergeant York John Perry,2010-10-11 Growing up in the Tennessee hills Alvin York was equally renowned as a marksman and as a hard drinking brawler A dramatic New Year s conversion convinced him that killing was against God s will and yet this shy big boned mountaineer singlehandedly dispatched two dozen Germans and captured 132 in the closing days of World War I He earned the Medal of Honor and a ticker tape parade but refused to cash in on his fame insisting Uncle Sam s uniform ain t for sale This succinct and gripping new account of Sgt York s remarkable life includes details from exclusive interviews with the sergeant s three surviving children and information drawn from battlefield eyewitness reports

and original film studio archives fresh reminders of the legacy of one of America's great Christian patriots. We learn about life through the lives of others. Their experiences, their trials, their adventures become our schools, our chapels, our playgrounds. Christian Encounters, a series of biographies from Thomas Nelson Publishers, highlights important lives from all ages and areas of the Church through prose as accessible and concise as it is personal and engaging. Some are familiar faces. Others are unexpected guests. Whether the person is D. L. Moody, Sergeant York, Saint Nicholas, John Bunyan, or William F. Buckley, we are now living in the world that they created and understand both it and ourselves better in the light of their lives. Their relationships, struggles, prayers, and desires uniquely illuminate our shared experience. Sergeant York and the Great War

Tom Skeyhill, 2024-01-01. This memoir chronicles the Tennessee soldier's journey from conscientious objector to decorated World War I hero. In the 1941 film *Sergeant York*, actor Gary Cooper played a real American soldier, Sgt. Alvin C. York, as he served in World War I. The film garnered an Academy Award for Cooper and further notoriety for York, an American hero. This book, *Sergeant York and the Great War*, chronicles York's early years in the backwoods of northern Tennessee until he was drafted into the US Army to serve overseas during World War I. Also featured is York's war diary detailing life in the trenches.

Sergeant York and His People Sam K. Cowan, 1965*. Alvin Cullum York, 1887-1964, was born in Fentress County, Tennessee, the son of Mary Brooks and William York. His ancestors came from North Carolina three generations earlier. He was a war hero of WWI who returned in 1919 and married Gracie Williams. They had seven children. *Sergeant York, His Own Life Story and War Diary* Alvin Cullum York, 1928. *Sergeant York* David D. Lee, 2014-04-23. Alvin C. York went out on a routine patrol, an ordinary unknown American doughboy of the First World War. He came back from no man's land a hero. In a brief encounter on October 8, 1918, during the Argonne offensive, York had killed 25 German soldiers and almost singlehandedly effected the capture of 132 others. Returning to the United States the following spring, he received a tumultuous public welcome and a flood of offers from businessmen eager to capitalize on his acclaimed feat. But York, true to his character, went quietly back to his home in the Tennessee mountains where he spent the remainder of his life working to bring schools and other services to those remote valleys where his neighbors lived. In this definitive biography, David D. Lee has firmly established the simple facts of Alvin York's life, distinguishing them from the myths which have grown up around the man. He has reexamined the sometimes conflicting accounts of the famous exploit, finding in his research a hitherto unknown report of the skirmish from German military archives. Lee goes beyond that single wartime episode, however, to consider its consequences on York's later life, his efforts, not always successful, to better his mountain community, his involvement in making a motion picture of his life, his difficulties with money and taxes. But Sergeant York is better known as a symbol than as an individual, and in this study, Lee connects the man and his life to an American heroic ideal. With his rural background, his refusal to take commercial advantage of his fame, and his simple piety, Alvin York exemplified the traditional values of an agrarian America that was in his own day already receding into the past. He claimed a special place in the hearts

of his countrymen Lee concludes because his life seemed to show that the virtues of the common man continued to be a vital part of American society

Sergeant York and His People Samuel K. Cowan,2003-01-01

Sergeant York and His People Cowan Sam K (Sam Kinkade),2016-06-23 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts 1 We have not used OCR Optical Character Recognition as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos 2 In books where there are images such as portraits maps sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images so they represent accurately the original artefact Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy

American Rifle Alexander Rose,2008-10-21 George Washington insisted that his portrait be painted with one Daniel Boone created a legend with one Abraham Lincoln shot them on the White House lawn And Teddy Roosevelt had his specially customized Now in this first of its kind book historian Alexander Rose delivers a colorful engrossing biography of an American icon the rifle Drawing on the words of soldiers inventors and presidents based on extensive new research and encompassing the Revolution to the present day *American Rifle* is a balanced wonderfully entertaining history of this most essential firearm and its place in American culture In the eighteenth century American soldiers discovered that they no longer had to fight in Europe s time honored way With the evolution of the famed Kentucky Rifle a weapon slow to load but devastatingly accurate in the hands of a master a new era of warfare dawned heralding the birth of the American individualist in battle In this spirited narrative Alexander Rose reveals the hidden connections between the rifle s development and our nation s history We witness the high stakes international competition to produce the most potent gunpowder how the mysterious arts of metallurgy gunsmithing and mass production played vital roles in the creation of American economic supremacy and the ways in which bitter infighting between rival arms makers shaped diplomacy and influenced the most momentous decisions in American history And we learn why advances in rifle technology and ammunition triggered revolutions in military tactics how ballistics tests frequently bizarre were secretly conducted and which firearms determined the course of entire wars From physics to geopolitics from frontiersmen to the birth of the National Rifle Association from the battles of the Revolution to the war in Iraq *American Rifle* is a must read for history buffs gun collectors soldiers and anyone who seeks to understand the dynamic relationship between the rifle and this nation s history

Movie-Made Appalachia John C. Inscoe,2020-11-24 While Hollywood deserves its reputation for much maligned portrayals of southern highlanders on screen the film industry also deserves credit for a long standing tradition of more serious and meaningful depictions of Appalachia s people Surveying some two dozen films and the literary and historical sources from which they were adapted John C Inscoe argues that in the American imagination Appalachia has long represented far more than deprived and depraved hillbillies Rather the films he highlights serve as effective conduits into the region s past some grounded firmly in documented realities and life stories others only loosely so In either case they deserve more credit than they have received for creating sympathetic and often complex characters who interact within families

households and communities amidst a wide array of historical contingencies They provide credible and informative narratives that respect the specifics of the times and places in which they are set Having used many of these movies as teaching tools in college classrooms Inscio demonstrates the cumulative effect of analyzing them in terms of shared themes and topics to convey far more generous insights into Appalachia and its history than one would have expected to emerge from southern California's dream factory

Alvin York Douglas V. Mastriano, 2014-03-25 Alvin C York 1887 1964 devout Christian conscientious objector and reluctant hero of World War I is one of America's most famous and celebrated soldiers Known to generations through Gary Cooper's Academy Award winning portrayal in the 1941 film *Sergeant York* York is credited with the capture of 132 German soldiers on October 8 1918 in the Meuse Argonne region of France a deed for which he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor At war's end the media glorified York's bravery but some members of the German military and a soldier from his own unit cast aspersions on his wartime heroics Historians continue to debate whether York has received more recognition than he deserves A fierce disagreement about the location of the battle in the Argonne forest has further complicated the soldier's legacy In *Alvin York* Douglas V Mastriano sorts fact from myth in the first full length biography of York in decades He meticulously examines York's youth in the hills of east Tennessee his service in the Great War and his return to a quiet civilian life dedicated to charity By reviewing artifacts recovered from the battlefield using military terrain analysis forensic study and research in both German and American archives Mastriano reconstructs the events of October 8 and corroborates the recorded accounts On the eve of the WWI centennial Alvin York promises to be a major contribution to twentieth century military history

Sergeant York and His People Sam K Cowan, 2020-10-13 From a cabin back in the mountains of Tennessee forty eight miles from the railroad a young man went to the trenches of Worldwar 1 He was untutored in the ways of the world Caught by the enemy in the cove of a hill in the Forest of Argonne in the north of France he single handed fought a battalion of German machine gunners until he made them come down that hill to him with their hands in air There were one hundred and thirty two of them left and he marched them prisoners into the American line His ancestors were cane cutters and Indian fighters Their lives were rich in the romance of adventure They were men of strong hate and gentle love His people have lived in the simplicity of the pioneer This is not a war story but the true tale of the making of a man His ancestors were able to leave him but one legacy an idea of American manhood

Radio-mastery of the ether Henry Smith Williams, 1923

The Story of Modern Science Henry Smith Williams, 1923

Unraveling the Myth of Sgt. Alvin York James Patrick Gregory, 2023-01-20 On October 8 1918 seventeen soldiers from the 82nd Division American Expeditionary Force led by acting Sgt Bernard Early flanked a German machine gun nest that had inundated their unit with withering fire In this sneak attack they successfully surprised and captured more than 80 German soldiers before an unseen machine gun suddenly opened fire and killed six men Acting Cpl Alvin York a member of the patrol received the credit for taking control of the squad and single handedly killing 20 Germans capturing

132 prisoners and eliminating 35 machine guns all before leading the men back to Allied lines For this act of bravery York not only received the Medal of Honor and was promoted to sergeant but he also rose to fame and glory The 1941 movie Sergeant York starring Gary Cooper solidified York as a legend and one of the most well known military figures in American history In Unraveling the Myth of Sgt Alvin York historian James P Gregory Jr tells the story of the other sixteen soldiers who took part in the battle capture and return before fading into relative obscurity in the shadow of Sergeant York As the tale reached mythological proportions the other survivors began to speak out seeking recognition for their parts in the engagement only to be stymied by improper investigations cover ups and media misrepresentations Here Gregory recovers the story of these other men and the part they played alongside York while revealing the process of mythmaking in twentieth century America

Howard Hawks Todd McCarthy, 2007-12-01 The first major biography of one of Old Hollywood's greatest directors Sometime partner of the eccentric Howard Hughes drinking buddy of William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway an inveterate gambler and a notorious liar Howard Hawks was the most modern of the great masters and one of the first directors to declare his independence from the major studios He played Svengali to Lauren Bacall Montgomery Clift and others but Hawks's greatest creation may have been himself As The Atlantic Monthly noted Todd McCarthy has gone further than anyone else in sorting out the truths and lies of the life the skills and the insight and the self deceptions of the work A fluent biography of the great director a frequently rotten guy but one whose artistic independence and standards of film morality never failed The New York Times Book Review Hawks's life until now rather an enigma has been put into focus and made one with his art in Todd McCarthy's wise and funny Howard Hawks The Wall Street Journal Excellent A respectful exhaustive and appropriately smartass look at Hollywood's most versatile director Newsweek

Sergeant York His People Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Sergeant York His People**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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