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premier text of heroes and villains in contemporary cinema. A shiny portrait that brilliantly dissects the hero-villain dichotomy through a dense mixture of passion, knowledge, and humor to offer profound insights into the hero-villain relationship." - Jason Roy, *The Hero Construction Company* *The Psychology of Superheroes* Hardpress Publishing Offering a holistic take on an

emerging field, this edited collection examines how heroism manifests, is appropriated, and is constructed in a broad range of settings and from a variety of disciplines and perspectives. Psychologists, educators, lawyers, researchers and cultural analysts consider how heroism intersects with wellbeing, and how we still use—and even abuse—heroism as a vehicle to thrive and prosper in the

everyday and in the face of the most unbearable situations. Highlighting some of the most pressing issues in today's world—including genocide, racism, deceitful business practices, bystanderism, mental health, unethical governance and the global refugee crisis—this book applies a critical psychological perspective in synthesizing the social construction of heroism and wellbeing,

contributing to the development of global wellbeing indicators and measures.

Heroism and Wellbeing in the 21st Century

Emerald Group Publishing
Abraham Lincoln, Princess Diana, Rick in Casablanca-- why do we perceive certain people as heroes? What qualities do we see in them? What must they do to win our admiration? In *Heroes*, Scott T. Allison and George R.

Goethals offer a stimulating tour of the psychology of heroism, shedding light on what heroism and villainy mean to most people and why heroes-- both real people and fictional characters-- are so vital to our lives. The book discusses a broad range of heroes, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Walt Kowalski in *Gran Torino*, Senator Ted Kennedy, and explorer Ernest

Shackleton, plus villains such as Shakespeare's Iago. The authors highlight the Great Eight traits of heroes (smart, strong, selfless, caring, charismatic, resilient, reliable, and inspiring) and outline the mental models that we have of how people become heroes, from the underdog who defies great odds (David vs. Goliath) to the heroes who redeem themselves or who overcome adversity. Brimming with psychological insight, *Heroes* provides an illuminating look at heroes--and into our own minds as well. *The Myth of the Birth of the Hero: A Psychological Interpretation of Mythology (1914)* Penguin This latest installment in the Psychology of Popular Culture series turns its focus to superheroes. Superheroes have survived and fascinated for more than 70 years in no small part due to their psychological depth. In *The Psychology of Superheroes*, almost two dozen psychologists get into the heads of today's most popular and intriguing superheroes. Why do superheroes choose to be superheroes? Where does Spider-Man's altruism come from, and what does it mean? Why is there so much prejudice against the X-Men, and how could they

have responded to it, other than the way they did? Why are super-villains so aggressive? The Psychology of Superheroes answers these questions, exploring the inner workings of our heroes usually only share with their therapists.

The Myth of the Birth of the Hero

University Press of America
This gripping study of the inner struggle between personal ambition and social

conscience explores the eternal conflict between the heroic -I- and the social - We-. Religion, myth and biography guide us through the hero's life from extraordinary beginnings to triumph, vilification, defeat and resurrection. As the fascinating story unfolds, we realize its deep importance. The psychology of the hero's journey is our own. The hero's story is

the story of our own inner life."
Death of a Hero, Birth of the Soul
Harper Collins
Originally published in German in 1909, Otto Rank's *The Myth of the Birth of the Hero* offered psychoanalytical interpretations of mythological stories as a means of understanding the human psyche. Thirteen years later, Rank substantially revised this seminal work, incorporating new

discoveries in psychoanalysis, mythology, and ethnology, doubling the size of the book. This expanded second edition has never before been available in English.

Positive Psychology for Your Hero's Journey

Routledge
This book explores the world of aging, training, and performing through a self-experimental, self-reflective lens, merging science, mythology, and

performance psychology. The result is a fascinating, inspiring tale about how living as an athlete can serve as a motivational metaphor for feeling alive and getting good-in practically anything.

Runner as Hero Springer
Science & Business Media
Heroes permeate our culture. But what makes a hero? And what makes heroes 'heroic'? This exciting and innovative study explores

how charisma and human needs create images of individuals as heroes and villains.

In Quest of the Hero Agile

Writer Press
John Robinson presents the compelling journey from youth to middle age in this study of the spiritual and psychological realities of male midlife.

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What Makes a Hero?

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Over the past

decade, research and theory on heroism and heroic leadership has greatly expanded, providing new insights on heroic behavior. The Handbook of Heroism and Heroic Leadership brings together new scholarship in this burgeoning field to build an important foundation for further multidisciplinary developments. In its three parts, "Origins of Heroism," "Types of

Heroism," and "Processes of Heroism," distinguished social scientists and researchers explore topics such as morality, resilience, courage, empathy, meaning, altruism, spirituality, and transformation. This handbook provides a much-needed consolidation and synthesis for heroism and heroic leadership scholars and graduate students. **The Self-Knower** Hero

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The Myth of the Birth of

the Hero
 Forgotten Books
 This undergraduate psychology text acknowledges the diverse backgrounds and learning styles of students by blending Adlerian "tasks of life" with the developmental psychology of Adler, Catalano, Dreikurs, Erikson, Fowler, Fromm, Gilligan, Hoffberger, Kierkegaard, Kohlberg, Levinson, Maslow, May, Piaget, Rogers, Sekkaran and Sternberg. Each chapter examines one of life's greatest adventures and offers the wisdom and advice of psychologists and counsellors most familiar with that aspect of life. Chapters cover adventures such as birth, loss, loving, leaving, growing up, growing old, children who succeed and fail, stagnant and fulfilling careers, faith, despair and crisis and transformation . Reflection questions precede each chapter to stimulate class discussion.

The Myth of the Birth of the Hero
 Psychology of the Hero Soul
 KIDS' BOOK CHOICE AWARDS FINALIST!
 Heroes take chances, do hard things, and sometimes even change the world. To become a hero, kids can surround themselves with supportive people, boost their self-

esteem and self-awareness, find their passion, and have the courage make things happen. This book shows them how to be the hero of their own story and discover their own hero journey. What makes a hero? Activists. Advocates, allies, and friends. Sometimes heroes are our parents, teachers, or siblings. The truth is, heroes are inside everyone, and kids can and

discover their inner hero, too!
The Myth of the Birth of the Hero Nabu Press
 An inspirational book on awakening the hero within and developing people's leadership potential. Based on author, Sharif Khan's over ten years research to the field of human development, the book is designed to help people connect with their inner hero and be inspired to

achieve success in a big way.
Heroic Leadership
 JHU Press
 The prominent civilized nations, such as the Babylonians, Egyptians, Hebrews, and Hindoos, the inhabitants of Iran and of Persia, the Greeks and the Romans as well as the Teutons and others, all began at an early stage to glorify their heroes, mythical princes and kings, founders of religions, dynasties,

empires or cities, in brief their national heroes, in a number of poetic tales and legends. The history of the birth and of the early life of these personalities came to be especially invested with fantastic features, which in different nations even though widely separated by space and entirely independent of each other present a baffling similarity, or in part a literal correspondenc e. Many

investigators have long been impressed with this fact, and one of the chief problems of mythical research still consists in the elucidation of the reason for the extensive analogies in the fundamental outlines of mythical tales, which are rendered still more enigmatical by the unanimity in certain details, and their reappearance in most of the mythical groupings. **Hero, Villain, Saint** Harper

Collins
The self-knower has become a hero within many contemporary cultures. This hero goes by various different titles, including the "self-insightful/" the "self-actualized/" the "autonomous and mature/" the "representativ e of independent thinking/" the "morally virtuous/" and many more. The common denominators of civilization's preoccupation with the self knower are (1)

the mundane, popular literature that draws our attention to our "inner being" and (2) the remarkable intensity of therapies and quasitherapies that promise insight into the true core of our inner being. A characteristic example from an extensive, week-or month-long training course would read, "Come because you want to discover your self Through Mr. X [the group leader], we can realize our true identities This gives our lives sense and perspective." We have tried to trace the logic underlying the diverse self-knower movements and have found three common themes underlying them. For one, the varieties of theories and treatments associated with self-knowledge are interested exclusively in the appearance of the self-knower. Each representative of the self-knower school has its own set of criteria for identifying the self-knowing person, and in turn, each member of the self-knower school represents certain convictions about how individuals should be evaluated. For instance, if someone manifests warmth and charity, that person is likely to be pronounced healthy, adjusted, and self knowing.

Hero Within -

Rev. & Expanded Ed.
Oxford University Press, USA
In this study Rank looks at a wide variety of Eurasian hero birth narratives, including Greek, Roman, Judeo-Christian, Indian, and Germanic legendary figures. He uses the methodology and vocabulary of classic Freudian psychoanalysis to do so. The middle part of this book, where Rank enumerates

some of these tales, will be the most useful for modern readers, as he draws on a wide range of sources, some of them fairly obscure. In the last part he puts these myths 'on the couch' as it were, and ties up his thesis very coherently. One of the most vexing questions of comparative mythology is the cross-cultural similarities in myths, folklore and legends. For instance, the flood myth,

the heroic quest, and particularly birth-tales of the hero, appear around the world. Rank attempts to explain these common motifs in terms of what he believed to be psychological universals.
Enemy, Cripple, Beggar Peter Lang Pub Incorporated
In 'Shadows in the Hero's Path: the Enemy, the Cripple, and the Beggar,' Erel Shalit provides new thoughts and views on the

concepts of Hero and Shadow. From a Jungian perspective, this forthcoming Fisher King Press publication will elaborate on mythological and psychological images. Myths and fairy tales explored include Perseus and Andersen's 'The Cripple.'

You'll also enjoy the psychological deciphering of Biblical stories such as Amalek—The Wicked Warrior, Samson—The Impoverished Sun, and Jacob & the Divine Adversary. With the recent discovery of The Gospel of Judas, Dr. Shalit also delves into the symbolic

relationship between Jesus and Judas Iscariot to illustrate the hero-function's inevitable need of a shadow. Clinical material concerning a case of a powerful erotic counter-transference is also an integral part of this deeply insightful body of work.

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