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Growing up, as his father did, in Appleton, Wisconsin, James Bradley knew that his dad was one of the men in the photo but little else. The mission of the National Medal of Honor Museum and its attendant education center is to commemorate the stories of our Medal of Honor recipients, unite Americans around what it means to be patriotic, and inspire us to find the hero within ourselves.

Cpl. Tony Stein: uncommon valor, Iwo Jima: USMC Stinger Machine Gun:

Although their styles were in sharp contrast, King and Nimitz were more alike than different. Containing over 120 combat photographs- including shots of the flag-raising by other photographers-quotes from survivors, newspapers and magazines, battle reports and Medal of Honor citations, here is a grunt's eye view of the bloodiest battle in U. But the fleet did not need a show of blood and thunder after the beating it had suffered; there was plenty of the real stuff to go around.

Uncommon Valor: The Making of the Marine Corps Memorial

The work, commissioned by Congress at the conclusion of World War II, was to be in the realist tradition and based on the Rosenthal photograph. Together with Marine combat still photographer Pvt.

Uncommon Valor, a War Memorial

The key people, it seemed, were all submariners. He spotted the bodies of two dead Marines, then waited until another Marine advanced into the scene. Turning his attention to the other 2 casualties he was attempting to stop the profuse bleeding of 1 man when a Japanese fired from a cave less than 20 yards away and wounded his patient again.

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