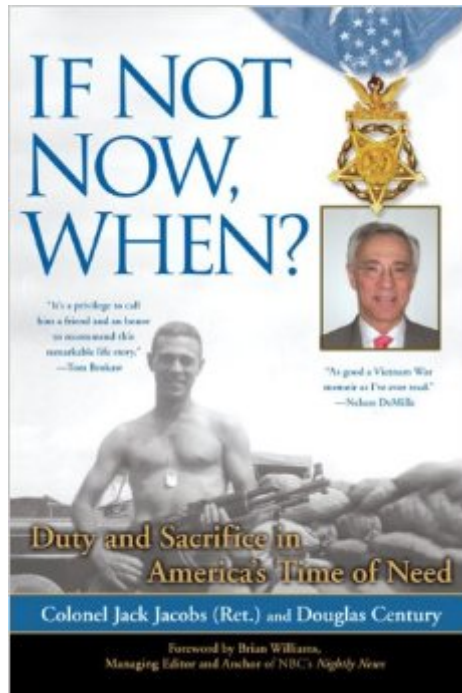


The book was found

If Not Now, When?: Duty And Sacrifice In America's Time Of Need



Synopsis

A Medal of Honor recipient looks back at his own service and ahead to America's future. Jack Jacobs was acting as an advisor to the South Vietnamese when he and his men came under devastating attack. Wounded, 1st Lt. Jacobs took command and withdrew the unit, returning again and again, saving fourteen lives for which he received the Medal of Honor. Here, Col. Jacobs tells his stirring story of heroism, honor, and the personal code by which he has lived his life, and expounds with blunt honesty and insight his views on our contemporary world, and the nature and necessity of sacrifice. *If Not Now, When?* is a compelling account of a unique life at both war and peace, and the all-too-often unexamined role of the citizenry in the service and defense of the Republic.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I believe that when you read an autobiography and the author has something in common with you... it adds to the enjoyment of the book. These commonalities can bring the reader happiness... sadness... longing... and it can also bring enlightenment... as it helps solve long unanswered questions... even though some of the questions that are answered... you didn't even realize you still carried within your very soul... more than forty-years later. The author Jack Jacobs and I are both Jewish... both our Parents were born in Brooklyn... both our Grandparents immigrated/escaped Europe's anti-Semitic scourge... we both spent our early years in Queens... we both loved the Brooklyn Dodgers and the sacred ground of Ebbets Field... we both played stickball and stoop ball... we're both Honorably Discharged Vietnam era veterans. BUT... Jack is five-feet-four-inches tall and

I'm six-feet-two-inches tall... and Jack is a ****MEDAL-OF-HONOR-RECIPIENT**** ****THE NATIONS HIGHEST MILITARY AWARD**** Jack is truly a giant among men. It is an honor to read his life story and review his book. Jack's story is as much about the changing of a countries persona as it is about his life. He tells of his Father's military service during World War II and the fact that nineteen-million Americans were on active duty, and as a boy, Jack never even thought of his Father having been a soldier... he thought of him as an electrical engineer because "the ubiquity of military service in a time of peril made it unremarkable. In the forties and fifties, it was rare to encounter an adult who hadn't been in uniform." And that's one of the points that Jack drills home in his no-holds-barred writing, that current day America should have the same spirit of service to country.

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