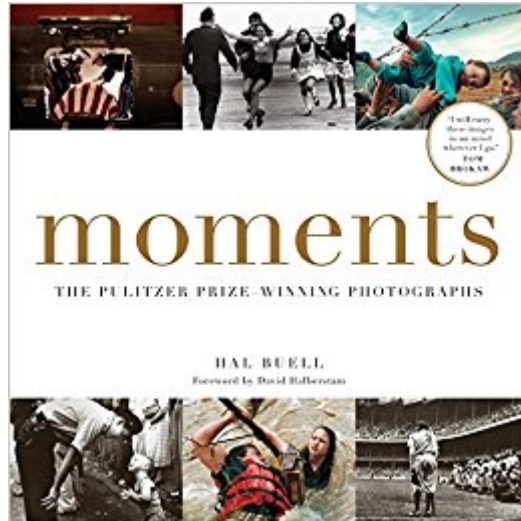


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# Moments: The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Photographs



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The bestselling, complete collection of more than 600 Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs, from the first awards in 1942 through the 2015 honors. Organized by year, the photographs in this stunning and emotional work create a poignant visual chronicle of our times. The images here, many of which are seared into our collective consciousness, include raising the flag at Iwo Jima, a young Vietnamese girl fleeing her village, her body burned by napalm, and the collapse of the World Trade towers. Others show less-well-known, but equally as powerful scenes from children in war-torn Liberia washing themselves in a bucket of water to a high-diver at the Barcelona Olympics. Each photograph is narrated with an essay by Hal Buell, the former head of picture services at Associated Press. An illustrated timeline of each year places the photographs in historical context.

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"Moments: The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Photographs" is the revised, updated book that contains all the Pulitzer photography winners, news and features, from 1942 through 2007, and compiled by Hal Buell. It is the complete volume in contrast to the book I reviewed recently: Moments: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs, which concluded with 1977, and compiled by Sheryle and John Leekley. When I opened this package which arrived in the mail earlier this week, I sat down and started with 1977 and began page by page going through the new (to me) photographs, a "chronicle of our time" through Pulitzer photographs. What makes this volume better than the original one (besides being more current) is size and organization. This is a coffee table-sized book, with both black and white

and color photographs. The compiler, Hal Buell, also includes other photos from each year. All winners are categorized by five eras with explanatory material for each: One, the large format camera and the early Pulitzers; Two, the small camera and the Vietnam and Civil Rights photos; Three, a new kind of Pulitzer: the picture story; Four, color and digital photography, women photographers, and the Africa Pulitzers; Five, the digital revolution.

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