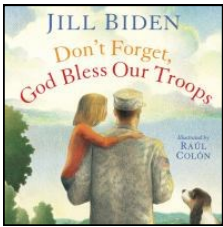
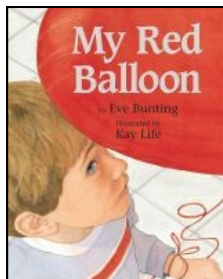


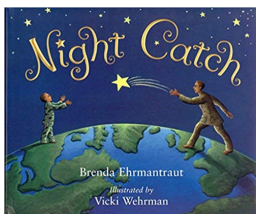
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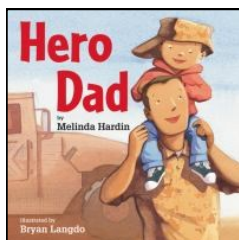
Biden, J. Don't Forget, God Bless Our Troops. When her father leaves for a year of being at war, Natalie knows that she will miss him. Natalie is proud of her father, but there is nothing to stop her from wishing he was home. Some things do help her feel better. Natalie, her mom, and her brother can see and talk to Dad over the computer, and the kindness of friends at school and at church help her feel supported and loved. But there is nothing like the day when her Dad comes home at last. j PAR PIC Biden



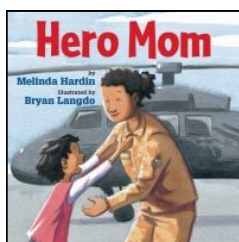
Bunting, E. My Red Balloon. A young boy waits with both excitement and apprehension for his father to disembark from the aircraft carrier returning to port after many months at sea. There will be many families and loved ones at the pier. The red balloon will help his father find him among the crowd. But as the ship approaches, the boy loses his grip on the red balloon. Will his daddy find him in the crowd? j PAR PIC Bunting



Ehrmantraut, B. Night Catch. When a soldier's work takes him halfway around the world, he enlists the help of the North Star for a nightly game of catch with his son. j PAR PIC Ehrmantraut

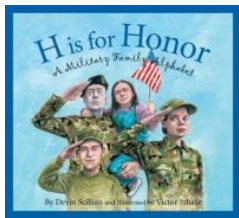


Hardin, M. Hero Dad. Beginning with the statement “My dad is a superhero,” a young boy shares information about activities engaged in by his father, an American soldier stationed in what looks to be the Middle East. The boy’s simple narration and the pencil-and-watercolor illustrations make it clear that the superhero status doesn’t come from a fantasy (e.g., flying through the air, X-ray vision) but from the very real actions soldiers perform daily in the course of duty: driving a tank, jumping out of an airplane, and so on. Hardin's first-person narrative helps make the difficult subject matter approachable for young children faced with separation from military and reassuringly, this dad comes home. j PAR PIC Hardin



Hardin, M. Hero Mom. A tribute to moms who serve their country in the military. The moms in the book are superheroes. They may not leap over tall buildings, and they may not have super-human speed. But these moms construct buildings, fly planes, and make tanks roll. They do all kinds of things to help create a safer world. These superheroes are moms. Military moms. Hero moms. j PAR PIC Hardin

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Scillian, D. H Is For Honor: A Military Family Alphabet. Written by the son of a career officer and using the alphabet format, and this book explores the branches of the Armed Services and speaks from the heart about the honor, privileges and sacrifices of military families everywhere. With an underlying message of courage and commitment that every child can relate to, the book will be especially meaningful to those whose parents, siblings or other relatives serve in the Armed Forces. j PAR PIC Scillian

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