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DEDICATION

With love in the comradeship of this eternal warfare, to Stacey and Danielle.

With humility, to the People people suffering right now under the seven deadly sins.

With hope, to the warriors of the End-Time Hero Army, gearing up for mobilization to win the whole world for Jesus. We salute you!

involvement not only because they are much beloved by the Lord, but also because, in His hands, they are the hope of our shattered, despairing world.

John Robb
Chairman, International Prayer Council;
Director of Prayer Mobilization for World Vision International

Be a Hero challenges the complacency of the Western church in the face of injustice and poverty. It shakes up those of us who are content to sit on the sidelines and watch the needless suffering of God's children. Campbell and Court show us that the church has, and can make a difference. Becoming a hero is within us all.

Paul Stephenson
Children At Risk Manager, Tearfund, UK

I believe with all my heart, that *Be a Hero* is not only a word from the mouth of God, but much more from the heart of God. This is a prophetic book—a call to this generation. Yet, for a prophetic book it is intensely practical, in that it not only gives the vision but also provides the tools with which we can carry the vision out. I whole-heartedly commend this book.

Mike Pilavachi
Founder & Team Leader, Soul Survivor England

As “The Call” was to transform a Nation through corporate gatherings of prayer and fasting, *Be a Hero* is a strong trumpet call to mobilize this generation to “do justice and to love mercy.”

Che Ahn
Senior Pastor, Harvest Rock Church
CEO and Chairman, The Call

There are very few issues that will demonstrate our alignment with God's heart for the church of the 21st century; one is where we believers stand on Israel, and the other is how we respond to the poor and disaffected of the world. In this book, Wesley Campbell and Stephen Court reveal secrets of the endtime global harvest and demonstrate how every believer in Jesus can impact our earth for the kingdom of God.

Robert Stearns
Executive Director, Eagles' Wings New York

Bless yourself. Position yourself downstream in the River of God's grace. It is flowing to the starving children, the AIDS orphans, and the persecuted refugee. And as you bless yourself, you can potentially bless untold numbers of these dear people for whom the Savior died.

Dutch Sheets
Senior Pastor, Springs Harvest Fellowship & Author

God has been moving His people powerfully toward aggressively transforming society on all levels. *Be a Hero* will show you how to step up to the plate and do your share to help make this happen.

C. Peter Wagner, Chancellor
Wagner Leadership Institute

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CHAPTER ONE

BE A HERO

Incredible Stories of Heroes and Why We Need Them.

"Heidi, did you hear? They are blowing up Red Cross trucks in Mozambique!" I was reading TIME magazine's article on the civil war there, and I couldn't believe such evil.

"Oh," she called back. "Let's go there. They need help."¹

Heroes, like Heidi and Rolland Baker, rush into crisis when everyone else is retreating.

Something inside each of us shouts "Amen!" to such conviction. Our God, the "mighty" God, the heroic God, instills in us and then extracts from us the urge to be heroic.

History is animated by heroes. We're inspired, stimulated, and challenged by the stories of normal people who did extraordinary feats for noble purposes.

A long time ago, the joy of a provincial people was suppressed by an alien power. Fear was so pervasive that even the harvesters threshed and

thrashed in pits so that the oppressors wouldn't raid the crop. One such coward, the youngest child of the least family in the smallest tribe, was a man named Gideon.

In the dreary monotony of persecution, Gideon rose, as from ashes, to lead a remnant to liberation. He overcame enormous odds to defeat an army of superior strength and armor. He was a hero.

How did he do it? How do anonymous farmers become celebrated heroes?

HOLY SPIRIT: HERO-MAKER

Rolland and Heidi Baker are not alone. Gideon, Samson, Samuel, and others rose from humble beginnings to accomplish great things for God. They emerged from the anonymous masses as heroes.

How did it happen? Each encountered the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is the Hero-maker.

In the last days, God says, I will pour out My Spirit on all people. Your sons and daughters will prophesy, your young men will see visions, your old men will dream dreams. Even on My servants, both men and women, I will pour out My Spirit in those days, and they will prophesy. I will show wonders in the heaven above and signs on the earth below, blood and fire and billows of smoke. The sun will be turned to darkness and the moon to blood before the coming of the great and glorious day of the Lord. And everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved (Acts 2:17-21).

Now, remember, the Holy Spirit is the Hero-maker. Though there are heroes in every culture and every time, the Holy Spirit is the prime Hero-maker. Since He is poured out onto all kinds of people, all kinds of people can become heroes. Heroes don't need miraculous births or blessed upbringings. They don't need Masters of Divinity or treasure chests of resources. Every person can be a hero.

Even as the reluctant first king of Israel found out, He can fill you and come upon you and you can be changed into a different person (see 1 Sam. 10:10). He can use a normal person like you or me to do extraordinary things for His glory. Intrigued?

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is the model:

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village, where He

worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty. Then for three years He was an itinerant preacher.

He never had a family or owned a home. He never set foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place He was born. He never wrote a book, or held an office. He did none of the things that usually accompany greatness.

While He was still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends deserted Him. He was turned over to His enemies, and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying, His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had—His coat.

When He was dead, He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today He is the central figure for much of the human race. All the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as this "One Solitary Life."²

Jesus is the Hero of heroes, the Prototype of all that follow. But even Jesus said that He could do nothing by Himself. What He did, He did by the power of the Holy Spirit (see John 5:19,30).

Heroes aren't all exotic characters from musty old books.

HERO TO THE ORPHANS

Heidi Baker earned a Ph.D. in systematic theology from King's College, University of London—and that may be the least significant fact about her. Called with her husband Rolland to Mozambique, Heidi has been in touch with the Hero-maker. That country is a hurting country. Half of the children die before they turn five. Two-thirds of homes lack even a pit latrine. Five percent have electricity. There is no immunization. Drought, civil war, and AIDS have displaced millions.³

Their life story, encapsulated in *There Is Always Enough*, is enthralling.

Heidi met the Holy Spirit in a reinvigorating fashion, and He, the Hero-maker, did His unique work in her life. The Bakers headed to ravaged Mozambique with little more than this Holy Spirit power, and from the