Making Men: Five Steps To Growing Up

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Synopsis

Most guys spend their entire lives looking for ways to prove their manhood. Some of their attempts are downright ridiculous. In a culture steeped in passivity and addiction, many women make horrific mistakes in the men they choose and pay dearly for it. But how does a guy learn how to be a good man? How does a woman learn to recognize him? What does manhood really look like? Chuck Holton, former Army Ranger, Adventurer and international war correspondent, has three men-in-training of his own. He also has two daughters who will need to be able to recognize a good man someday. Over a three-year period, Chuck made it his mission to nail down the facets of a fully-engaged, functional man by seeking out timeless wisdom of ancient cultures and the experience of dozens of mature men. The result is a five step curriculum that is already changing the lives of men and women around the world. It is being used by church groups, schools and even single mothers to help their sons to emulate - and daughters to identify - powerful, passionate, engaged manhood. Memorize it. Teach it to your sons and daughters. Apply its principles to your own life. The world desperately needs your help making men.

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Customer Reviews

My son served in the same US Army Ranger unit as Chuck Holton. He had the good fortune to come across another one of Holton’s books, A More Elite Soldier, during a very formidable time in his training. This book had a tremendous effect on his life and became a secondary bible that he always carried with him. My son shared his impressions with me and I, in turn became an instant fan of Chuck Holton. My son admired Holton greatly and used his wisdom to help steer and shape the
journey he was on. He lost his life during his third tour of duty at the age of 21. Shortly thereafter I received my son's journal which did not contain his private thoughts, but words of wisdom from Holton's book copied verbatim. I then had the good fortune of meeting Holton in person ten months later at a memorial event for Special Operations soldiers who had lost their lives during the previous year. Imagine my surprise when Holton shared with me that he knew my son's story and knew it well. He told me he admired him and was including him in an upcoming book, American Heroes in Special Operations. It was an emotional meeting and I found myself in complete awe! Here I was standing face to face with a man my son deeply respected and admired and he tells me he shares the same sentiment about my son. When I got word that Making Men was close to it's release date, I made sure to get on the list for the early sale notice. I was very excited to read another one of Holton's books. When it arrived in my mailbox I immediately sat down and began to read it. I devoured this book in two sittings and then re-read it again. I was blown away. I shouldn't have been. It didn't contain anything that was surprising to me or any great revelations.

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