

# A Young Mans Passage

"In [Lazarre-White's] world, mysticism and madness walk hand in hand with the waking reality of so many young Black men in America, a reality that by any rational measure is itself insane." --Susan L. Taylor Passage tells the story of Warrior, a young black man navigating the snowy winter streets of Harlem and Brooklyn in 1993. Warrior is surrounded by deep family love and a sustaining connection to his history, bonds that arm him as he confronts the urban forces that surround him--both supernatural and human--including some that seek his very destruction. For Warrior and his peers, the reminders that they, as black men, aren't meant to be fully free, are everywhere. The high schools are filled with teachers who aren't qualified and don't care as much about their students' welfare as that they pass the state exams. Getting from point A to point B usually means eluding violence, and possibly death, at the hands of the "blue soldiers" and your own brothers. Making it home means accepting that you may open the door to find that someone you love did not have the same good fortune. Warrior isn't even safe in his own mind. He's haunted by the spirits of ancestors and of the demons of the system of oppression. Though the story told in Passage takes place in 1993, there is a striking parallel between Warrior's experience

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and the experiences of black male youth today, since nothing has really changed. Every memory in the novel is the memory of thousands of black families. Every conversation is a message both to those still in their youth and those who left their youth behind long ago. Passage is a novel for then and now.

Never has the transition from childhood to manhood been more dangerous or more confusing than it is today. With tragic results, today's boys rarely learn from the adults closest to them what it means to become a man. In this celebratory and hopeful book, Brian Molitor, a father of four, shows parents and other concerned adults how to bless young men with mentoring, intentional blessing, and rites of passage, so that they become the men God created them to be. Offering compassionate and creative solutions, Molitor shares: - What other cultures do to recognize a boy's coming of age- Biblical foundations for mentoring, intentional blessing, and rites of passage- How Parents can celebrate their son's coming of age- What churches can do to help boys grow into mature manhood - Tips for single parents and others with unique circumstances

In the tradition of Dava Sobel's Longitude comes sailing expert David Barrie's compelling and dramatic tale of invention and discovery—an eloquent elegy to one of the most important navigational instruments ever created, and the

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daring mariners who used it to explore, conquer, and map the world. Since its invention in 1759, a mariner's most prized possession has been the sextant. A navigation tool that measures the angle between a celestial object and the horizon, the sextant allowed sailors to pinpoint their exact location at sea. David Barrie chronicles the sextant's development and shows how it not only saved the lives of navigators in wild and dangerous seas, but played a pivotal role in their ability to map the globe. He synthesizes centuries of seafaring history and the daring sailors who have become legend, including James Cook, Matthew Flinders, Robert Fitz-Roy, Frank Worsley of the Endurance, and Joshua Slocum, the redoubtable old "lunarian" and first single-handed-round-the-world yachtsman. He also recounts his own maiden voyage, and insights gleaned from his experiences as a practiced seaman and navigator. Full of heroism, danger, and excitement, told with an infectious sense of wonder, Sextant offers a new look at a masterful achievement that changed the course of history.

Sextant

How Dogs Changed My Life

Boy's Passage, Man's Journey

Confessions of a young man: Avowals. 1923

A young man's difficulties with his Bible, by the author of 'The Christian in

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the world'.

A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man

***NATIONAL BESTSELLER Henry Bright has newly returned to West Virginia from the battlefields of the First World War. Griefstruck by the death of his young wife and unsure of how to care for the infant son she left behind, Bright is soon confronted by the destruction of the only home he's ever known. His hopes for safety rest with the angel who has followed him to Appalachia from the trenches of France and who now promises to protect him and his son. Haunted by the abiding nightmare of his experiences in the war and shadowed by his dead wife's father, the Colonel, and his two brutal sons, Bright—along with his newborn—makes his way through a ravaged landscape toward an uncertain salvation. DON'T MISS THE EXCLUSIVE CONVERSATION BETWEEN JOSH RITTER AND NEIL GAIMAN IN THE BACK OF THE BOOK.***

***It is 1830. Rutherford Calhoun, a newly freed slave and irrepressible rogue, is desperate to escape unscrupulous bill collectors and an impending marriage to a priggish schoolteacher. He jumps aboard the first boat leaving New Orleans, the Republic, a slave ship en route to collect members of a legendary African tribe, the Allmuseri. Thus begins a daring voyage of horror and self-discovery. Peopled with vivid and unforgettable characters, nimble in its interplay of comedy and serious ideas, this***

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*dazzling modern classic is a perfect blend of the picaresque tale, historical romance, sea yarn, slave narrative, and philosophical novel.*

*"Tim McLaurin gives us the raw world of a Southern mill town, and a young man's passage through its pity and terror to manhood. His is an extraordinary talent." --James Dickey*

*The Wisconsin Agriculturist*

*The Road to Shenzhen*

*A Young Man's Bookshelf*

*The Quetzal Skull*

*A Young Man's Passage*

*Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics*

As a young traveler who cast his fate to the wind and left home to see the world, one man on the cusp of life seeks answers and learns much more than he bargained for in this travelogue and memoir.

A gripping, literary recollection of a pilot's experiences during WWII.

"Life, it seems, couldn't be better for smooth TV presenter Johnny Debonair. He's at the top of the pile: Mr Saturday Night on prime time, with his recent memoir Gentleman's Relish riding high in the bestsellers. Over lunch at La Mirabelle with his editor Pip Hardback, he announces that next he'd like to write a novel: the story of a young man, similar to himself in many ways, until he becomes involved in a series of murders. 'It's a great idea,' says Pip, licking his lips, 'a comedy thriller,' and a handsome advance is handed over. The one thing Johnny, or JD as he prefers it, fails to tell his editor is that this

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isn't fiction. The story JD is about to unleash is the dark truth of his life that could never have been revealed in his memoir... his is a hilarious tale of murderous deception and of closets overrun with skeletons; a fiendish satire of ambition and modern celebrity success from one of our most loved comedy icons."

### The Passage

An ambitious young man's struggle to achieve his ideal life in the Chinese city of Shenzhen

A Rite of Passage Into Manhood

A New Variorum Edition of Shakespeare: The tragedie of Ivlivs Cæsar. 1913

### The Lick of Love

**SHORTLISTED FOR THE BOOKER PRIZE** • A young man journeys into Sri Lanka ' s war-torn north in this searing novel of longing, loss, and the legacy of war from the author of *The Story of a Brief Marriage*. " A novel of tragic power and uncommon beauty. " —Anthony Marra " One of the most individual minds of their generation. " —Financial Times **NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY TIME AND NPR** *A Passage North* begins with a message from out of the blue: a telephone call informing Krishan that his grandmother ' s caretaker, Rani, has died under unexpected circumstances—found at the bottom of a well in her village in the north, her neck broken by the fall. The news arrives on the heels of an email from Anjum, an impassioned yet aloof activist Krishnan fell in love with years before while living in Delhi, stirring old

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memories and desires from a world he left behind. As Krishan makes the long journey by train from Colombo into the war-torn Northern Province for Rani ' s funeral, so begins an astonishing passage into the innermost reaches of a country. At once a powerful meditation on absence and longing, as well as an unsparing account of the legacy of Sri Lanka ' s thirty-year civil war, this procession to a pyre " at the end of the earth " lays bare the imprints of an island ' s past, the unattainable distances between who we are and what we seek. Written with precision and grace, Anuk Arudpragasam ' s masterful novel is an attempt to come to terms with life in the wake of devastation, and a poignant memorial for those lost and those still living.

Grays discovery of a narwhal tusk engraved with ancient runes has alerted a drug-dealing cabal who believe the prophecy that the finder of these runes will lead to their downfall. Gray must be traced and annihilated. Is his encounter with Juan Perez, a Colombian shaman, a coincidence? And is it pure chance that links his destiny with that of a sacred crystal skull? This is a gripping story, powerfully written, that held me from start to finish. Pearl Luke author of Madame Zee A VERY TALENTED WRITER Charles Muller (Director of Diadem Books)

A Young Man's Passage Random House  
The Rites of Passage for Males Manual

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A Novel

A Young Man's 480-Day Global Odyssey

Imperfect Passage

A Young Man's Passage. [An Autobiography.]

Circular Passage - a Memoir

Postcards from Los Angeles is a poetic memoir of years spent in L.A by Nick Marcotte.

Affecting and vulnerable in its simplicity, Marcotte weaves a journey of a young man's passage from youth to experience -- moving from past to present to past again, underscoring the way in which time frames are always influencing each other. Los Angeles provides a backdrop to Marcotte's meditations on romantic longing, honest pain, and everything in between. Ultimately, this is a joyful affair from an emerging writer whose subsequent work is worth watching for.

This is Julian Clary's story, in his own words - the tale of an awkward schoolboy who became a huge worldwide success on stage and screen. After a sheltered suburban upbringing, Julian was sent to St Benedict's, where beatings from 'holy' men gave him some brutal life lessons, and other 'unholy' boys his first awakenings of sexuality. He had just one true friend and ally, Nick - to his other school peers, Julian's aloof demeanour made him an enigma or simply a figure of ridicule. In school he was just another pained adolescent, but inside Julian was a new Jean Genet or Quentin Crisp bursting to get out. Leaving St Benedict's thankfully behind him, Julian went on to college where he found his true vocation as an entertainer with a peculiar comic brand of smut and glamour. At the same time, he was finding as much

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sex as he could, sometimes with remarkably less-than-glamorous characters. Periods in community theatre and the singing telegram industry followed before Julian hit the big time with cabaret co-star Fanny the Wonder Dog as The Joan Collins Fan Club. Soon, the world was his oyster. But fame came at a price, as Julian struggled not only with the reality of being a high-profile gay man in the 1980s but also the pain of losing his lover to terminal illness. Far more than just another celebrity autobiography or 'funny book', this is a touching, beautifully written and wryly witty account of a unique progression from shy child to comedy icon.

Eddie is a wounded war veteran, an old man who has lived, in his mind, an uninspired life. His job is fixing rides at a seaside amusement park. On his 83rd birthday, a tragic accident kills him, as he tries to save a little girl from a falling cart. He awakes in the afterlife, where he learns that heaven is not a destination. It's a place where your life is explained to you by five people, some of whom you knew, others who may have been strangers. One by one, from childhood to soldier to old age, Eddie's five people revisit their connections to him on earth, illuminating the mysteries of his "meaningless" life, and revealing the haunting secret behind the eternal question: "Why was I here?"

A Passage North

Postcards from Los Angeles

Bright's Passage

Historical Records of New South Wales

Middle Passage

Just about Everything a Young Man Needs to Know about Life and Manhood

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*The author of The Man in the Mirror instructs young men on what it means to be a man from a Christian perspective, offering counsel on getting along with a family, how to treat a woman, sexuality, and finding God's will. Original. The Rites of Passage for Males Manual is a four part manual that focuses on building critical thinking skills for young men to help them make positive life choices. The four sections are: Basic Life Skills; Self-Esteem Training; Finding My Career and Life Purpose; and Dress for Business Success. Use this manual in youth workshops, as a parent, or in other youth development training programs. Tests after each section help to insure that the reader understands the information provided. Book jacket.*

*It is the early 1990s and Zhou Haonan, an innocent young man from a rural family in China's West Canton Province, travels to the 'golden city' of Shenzhen to seek his fortune. Kind and caring but highly ambitious, he works as an international businessman, becomes a Sanda boxing champion and even sells his blood as he spends the next 20 years*

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*striving desperately to achieve his dream of a Shenzhen permanent residence permit and a home of his own. Despite a string of humiliating failures and disasters and cruel treatment by the women who enter his life, he somehow manages to get back on his feet and carry on through all the setbacks which life throws at him. The Road to Shenzhen is one of very few novels ever to be written in English by a Chinese author who has lived all his life in China.*

*A Young Man's Daring Sea Voyage and the Men Who Mapped the World's Oceans*

*The Collected Works of George Moore: Confessions of a young man: avowals*

*The Long Passage*

1900

*Truro--Cape Cod, Or, Land Marks and Sea Marks*

*Devil in Disguise*

Thomas Hardy (2nd June 1840 – 11th January 1928) was an English novelist and poet. He was influenced by Romanticism and it has been reflected in his novels and poetry. He was criticised by the Victorian society on the issue of the declining status of rural people in Britain.

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He was basically a poet. Initially he started writing poems. But he gained fame after his novels, such as *Far from the Madding Crowd*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* and *Jude the Obscure*. Two of his novels, *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* and *Far from the Madding Crowd*, were listed in top 50 on the BBC survey- *The Big Read*. The story of *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* revolves around a 16 year old very simple girl, named Tess Durbeyfield, who is the eldest daughter of John and Joan Durbeyfield. Since the family suffers acute financial crisis, so they approach the d'Urbervilles family who are holding huge land and having lot of money. There Tess meets Alec d'Urberville, who finds himself attracted to Tess. When Tess started working as a caretaker of Alec's blind mother's poultry farm, Alec gets an opportunity to rape her. After that there are many ups and down in Tess's life. She meets Mr. Crick for another job. She also meets one more fellow Angel Clare, who is a travelling farmer's apprentice. They marry each other. But after knowing her story, again there is a turn in Tess's life. How she manages all such situation, how she meets all the financial aspects, lot of things happen with Tess. Even Alec and Angel both start searching for Tess. So, the story has become very interesting, full of climax. How Tess meets Alec or Angel? Whether she gets involved with any of these two again? There are so many presumptions. Readers will surely enjoy the story, full of suspense and never expected ups & downs in the life of all the characters. At last, how Angel helps Tess and her family is the climax. Go ahead and must grab the book. A must read book for self development and how to be a good leader.

Simon is Molly's oldest, bitchiest, best friend. They'd always vowed no man would ever come between them, but Simon can't resist his fatal attraction to straight men. When his endless pursuit of Mr Right Now leads to a devastating betrayal, Molly is left broken-hearted and their

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friendship seems fractured beyond repair.

Men's author Patrick Morley gathered 15 young men (mostly high schoolers) one Saturday morning to identify the issues that mattered most to them. Together, they agreed that 16 issues towered over a long list of 56 potential topics. Those 16 issues became the chapters for *The Young Man in the Mirror*. Issues like: -Making good decisions-Finding direction-Dating-Sex-Family relationships -Secret thoughts-Suffering If you are in high school, over the next few years you will make many most of the decisions that will define the course of your life. For example, whether and where to go to college, what kind of work you like, where you want to live, getting married, starting a family, and purchasing a home. Ironically, you'll make most of those decisions when you have the least amount of experience and wisdom to make them. Let's level the playing field, shall we?If you read *The Young Man in the Mirror* then you will: -Understand what it means to be a godly man-Understand the major choices you will face and the consequences of those decisions-Be equipped to make the major decisions you face wisely-Be inspired to make a difference with your life-Be challenged to live for Jesus ChristThe purpose of *The Young Man in the Mirror* is to initiate you into manhood. You can read it by yourself, but you can make it even better by asking an adult to mentor you one-on-one or with a few other young men in a group.

The Days of His Vanity

Circular Passage

The Century

A Passage in the Life of a Young Man

Passage

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### Recollections of a World War II Aviator

Turning sixty isn't the end; it's only the beginning. Michael Cosgrove had a beautiful family, a successful career, and a lovely Southern California home overlooking the Pacific Ocean. At age sixty, he decided to leave all that behind to sail around the world. With the vision of rugged individualism and salty tales to share with his grandchildren, Cosgrove quickly realized that sailing around the world wasn't as easy as he had imagined. From a psychotic crewmate, to sleep deprivation and mental breakdowns, to constant storms and hallucinations, Cosgrove rode the waves, trying to keep his idea of "doing something grand" alive. Alone, and thousands of miles away from everyone he loved, he was forced to ask himself one question: What in God's name am I doing here? In his attempt to avoid the inevitable (growing old, weak, frail), Cosgrove runs amok. He breaks his budget to outfit the boat and then refuses to read the manuals. He enters unfamiliar harbors in the dead of night, hires a violent first mate, and sails headlong into ferocious storms. At the same time, he longs for the simpler days when his four daughters were still children, when his first marriage was still intact, and when his dreams were still within reach. Though driven by scenes of sheer terror, absurd folly, and deep inner searching, the tone is always buoyant and laugh-out-loud funny. Imperfect Passage is the story of one man's perseverance against Father Time and Mother Nature, proving that with enough will, one can indeed conquer the unconquerable.

The Andromeda Strain meets The Stand in this startling and stunning thriller that

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brings to life a unique vision of the apocalypse and plays brilliantly with vampire mythology, revealing what becomes of human society when a top-secret government experiment spins wildly out of control. At an army research station in Colorado, an experiment is being conducted by the U.S. Government: twelve men are exposed to a virus meant to weaponize the human form by super-charging the immune system. But when the experiment goes terribly wrong, terror is unleashed. Amy, a young girl abandoned by her mother and set to be the thirteenth test subject, is rescued by Brad Wolgast, the FBI agent who has been tasked with handing her over, and together they escape to the mountains of Oregon. As civilization crumbles around them, Brad and Amy struggle to keep each other alive, clinging to hope and unable to comprehend the nightmare that approaches with great speed and no mercy. . .

The Sailing Master-Book Two: The Long Passage Readers will happily yield to the spell cast by Book Two without having to first read Book One! Conflict. Love. Commitment & Betrayal . . . all abound in this intrepid novel of the sea set in the Golden Age of Sail. The looming shadow of the Napoleonic War dims the waning glow of the Enlightenment, yet Owen Harriet's heartfelt narrative provides insight into the human condition. And an overarching question emerges . . . is this chronicle simply the story of a man, or of an entire age? From the opening broadside at the Battle of the Nile to the ironic conclusion off Ushant, Owen continues to come of age, maintaining a steadfast relationship with his beloved mentor, Ignatius Comet Lau, HMS Eleanor's esteemed Sailing Master. Deep within

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French Indochina. Lost on the Mekong River. Owen befriends an inscrutable boy monk, only to fall prey to a demonic French privateer. A powerful enigma continues to haunt Owen and he begins to understand. A premonition of unknown origin? An Oracle? Or a remnant calling from his own childhood imagination.

Flights of Passage

Poems

A Sailing Story of Vision, Terror, and Redemption

The Young Man in the Mirror

The Acorn Plan

A Young Man's 480-day Global Odyssey