

Glory Road My Story Of The 1966 Ncaa Basketball Championship And How One Team Triumphed Against The Odds And Changed America Forever

Collection of short stories and poems from the hopes , dreams and world view of a 8 yr old girl.

As three generations of women navigate the uncertain paths of their hearts and futures, one summer promises to bring change—whether they’re ready for it or not. At thirty-eight, garden shop owner Jessie McBride thinks her chances for romance are years behind her and, after her failed marriage, she’s fine with that. She lives contentedly with her fiery mother and Ben. But the unexpected arrival of two men on Glory Road make her question if she’s really happy with the status quo. Handsome, wealthy Sumner Tate asks her to arrange flowers for his daughter’s wedding, and Jessie finds herself drawn to his continued attention. Ben Bradley, her lingering what-could-have-been from her high school days who’s known her better than any man seen in years, moves back to the red dirt road. Jessie finds her heart being pulled in directions she never expected. Meanwhile, Jessie’s fourteen-year-old daughter, Evan, is approaching the start of high school and trying to navigate a new world of identity and emotions—particularly as they relate to the cute new guy who’s moved in just down the road. At the same time, Evan is increasingly finds herself forgetful and faces a potentially frightening future. For these three strong Southern women, the roots they’ve planted on Glory Road will give life to the adventures waiting just around the curve. Praise for Glory Road: “Rich colorful characters capturing my heart, combined with a story that kept me up till the wee hours, Glory Road is a perfect read. I can’t wait to read it again!” —Linda Patton, bestselling author of Rush and Whistlin’ Dixie in a Nor’easter Stand-alone Southern women’s fiction novel Book length: approximately 95,000 words Includes discussion questions for book clubs

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Until he came to the part about "handsome of face and figure", Scar Gordon thought the ad was aimed straight at him by someone who knew his habit of reading the personals. When on a whim he answered it, the gorgeous Amazon who examined him seemed to think his looks were fine. Now Scar Gordon, in the company of the most beautiful woman he'd ever met, is on his way to a new life. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Free Roll

Say Not What If

Ireland Born America Bound

Once Upon a Time

The Story of Josh White

The GLORY ROAD is a tell all book about the "Trilogy Series - Fallow Are the Fields, We Danced Until Dawn, and Under the Wedding Tree." Starting out in 1846, it soon moves into the story of the American Civil War and its impact on the Jett Family on their family farm near Salt Springs, Georgia, just west of Atlanta. After the war, the turn of the century and the Victorian Age once again disrupt lives with modern inventions and great resorts and financial challenges like never before. Later the Modern Age arrives and brings with its new unknown and untried perplexities of the future. You will have an armchair seats as you too share these great events, as you travel with, then down THE GLORY ROAD. The Author

Gaby LeFevre is a suburban, Midwestern firecracker, growing up in the 80s and 90s and saving the world one homeless person, centenarian, and orphan at a time. With her crew of twin sister, Annie, smitten Mikhail, and frenemy Mel, she's a pamphlet-wielding humanitarian, tackling a broken world full of heroes and heroines, villains and magical seeds, and Northwyth stories. Beginning with a roadkill-burying nine-year-old and a gas-leak explosion, it follows Gaby as she traverses childhood and young adulthood with characteristic intensity and a penchant for disaster. Meanwhile, the large cast of compelling characters entertains and the Northwyth legends draw you into their magic.

This is the perfect Coach's notebook. This 6" x 9" notebook provides alternating pages of notes and a rink diagram. Need to take quick note during a game or practice? The pre-lined pages provide ample space for many seasons of notes. Need to record tactics or demonstrate plays for your players? The rink diagram allows you to demonstrate exactly what you want your players to do. No guarantees they will actually follow your instructions! Let us help you be the best coach you can be. Details: - Alternates between ruled pages and rink diagram with page numbers -Page Dimensions: 6" X 9" (15.24cm X 22.86cm)

We've all gotten bad news. A job lost, failing health, loss of a loved one. How would you handle a devastating call you never wanted to receive? Olympian and WNBA star Swin Cash knows what it feels like because she's been there too. She's gotten "the call." Humble Journey: More Precious Than Gold traces her road from the fateful call in 2008, when she failed to make the U.S. Olympic team a second time, to the call in 2012. Join her on this eventful journey through her professional and personal life and discover why the lessons she learned are more precious than the medal she earned.

Coach

Humble Journey

Drawn To Love

More Precious Than Gold

Finding

One mistake can shatter dreams and shape the future. Alexis knows this first hand. Even though her memory of that day is hazy, she has spent the last ten years trying to put it behind her. Armed with the knowledge that her career will be her only legacy, Alexis works night and day to prove that she is more than just her last name. It's not only that she doesn't have time for love. She doesn't have the heart for it. After all, there's no point in starting something you can't finish. When she meets Adam, she's drawn to him in a way even she can't deny. The film student is dark and brooding and strangely charming. He's the perfect distraction from her mundane life. And, as if fate is pushing them together, he seems to be around every corner. It's enough to almost make her entirely forget about her past and take a chance. But Adam can recall every detail that she's forgotten. What she doesn't remember, he can't forget.

E. C. "Scar" Gordon was on the French Riviera recovering from a tour of combat in Southeast Asia , but he hadn't given up his habit of scanning the Personals in the newspaper. One ad in particular leapt out at him: "ARE YOU A COWARD? This is not for you. We badly need a brave man. He must be 23 to 25 years old, in perfect health, at least six feet tall, weigh about 190 pounds, fluent English, with some French, proficient in all weapons, some knowledge of engineering and mathematics essential, willing to travel, no family or emotional ties, indomitably courageous and handsome of face and figure. Permanent employment, very high pay, glorious adventure, great danger. You must apply in person, rue Dante, Nice, 2me é tage, apt. D." How could you not answer an ad like that, especially when it seemed to describe you perfectly? Well, except maybe for the "handsome" part, but that was in the eye of the beholder anyway. So he went to that apartment and was greeted by the most beautiful woman he'd ever met. She seemed to have many names, but agreed he could call her "Star." A pretty appropriate name, as it turned out, for the empress of twenty universes. Robert A. Heinlein's one true fantasy novel, Glory Road is as much fun today as when he wrote it after Stranger in a Strange Land. Heinlein proves himself as adept with sword and sorcery as with rockets and slide rules and the result is exciting, satirical, fast-paced, funny and tremendously readable -- a favorite of all who have read it. Glory Road is a masterpiece of escapist entertainment with a typically Heinleinian sting in its tail. Tor is proud to return this all-time classic to hardcover to be discovered by a new generation of readers.

This award winning book tells a mother's story of raising her son Michael, who was born missing a submicroscopic piece of chromosome 22. That tiny missing fragment of DNA affected every aspect of his life physically, mentally, and spiritually. Michael's mother describes her adventures and misadventures with the medical system, educational system, and legal system during his growing up years. While Michael and his mother were both yearning for normal through their struggles, they were also learning acceptance of life as it is with all its glory and imperfections.

"The Book of Eli - Solara: The Verse of Shadow," is the story of Solara and her mission to save her blind mother from Carnegie. This story is a fan-told expansion of the original 2010 movie The Book of Eli starring Denzel Washington (Eli) and Mila Kunis (Solara). Throughout this book, the reader follows Solara as the main character and receives closure to the original story. This book will appeal to those who enjoy fan fiction.

The Big Book of Stories and Poems

The Book of Eli - Solara

Bringing Your Story to Life

A Gospel Gypsy Life

Bound for Glory

Callie Armstrong's personal life was already in turmoil. Now circumstances are forcing her to share her successful music production company with three business partners. One partner wants her husband. One partner wants her money. One partner wants her trust- even while keeping secrets. Is this how it is with all sisters? Callie has decisions to make and secrets to uncover and lies to unravel in the midst of the family chaos. The only thing she knows for sure is that when they're all together, it's just too many sisters. .

"Say Not What If" is a nearly 10,000 word story written as a long rhyming poem. It is about a man on death row, and has as its theme the concept that time is our most valuable commodity. As someone once said, “waste anything but time, because we really are promised no tomorrows.” This theme is explored through the life of a man who sacrifices his marriage and everything else for his career. He realizes much too late the terrible consequences of this decision, and then desperately tries to regain those lost years by making a much worse choice. The resolution of this latter choice involves an additional examination of the concepts of accountability and responsibility, redemption, and the morality of the death penalty.The story has a better than average rating of 4/5 stars on Goodreads and Amazon. There are currently fifty-six ratings and forty-one written reviews on Goodreads at http://www.goodreads.com/book/show/12788920-say-not-what-if. Another thirteen ratings and reviews are on Amazon. Reviewers have described the story as “exceptional,” “amazing,” “incredibly special,” “borderline genius,” “a lyrical masterpiece,” “gripping and compelling,” “thought provoking,” and a “beautifully written piece of literature.” Many enjoyed the story so much that they intend to share it with their family and friends.I have never seen a story written in this format. It has characters and dialogue just like a regular story, and is extremely easy to read and understand, regardless of whether you have a GED or a PHD. You should therefore not be concerned that the format makes the story hard to understand. Many reviewers had the same initial concern, but then pleasantly discovered that the story is very easy to follow. But you can further allay any such fears by reading the first few pages of the story on my website, www.ascensionenterprise.com. This story will tear at your soul. As many of the reviewers said, it only requires an hour or so to read, but will keep you thinking about its message long after you are finished. Time is quintessentially important and valuable. Who knows how much time anyone has? Would you trade ten or even five years of your life for a million dollars?The story can be purchased from many booksellers, including Amazon and Barnes & Noble. It can also be purchased for only 0.99 as an ebook for Kindle.Best wishes and good luck in all your reading endeavors.

A basketball coach describes how, in 1966, as coach of Texas Western College, he used a starting lineup of five black players to beat the top-ranked University of Kentucky team, paving the way for desegregation of all Southern college teams.

In essence, this story is about how a certain person was searching his bookshelf for something to read and in the end found a book, which turned out to be the source, from which it is possible to obtain absolutely any kind of information about absolutely any person. Meaning, information to the smallest particulars and details about what his or her qualities of personality are, how he or she lives, what he or she really wants to achieve, what he or she hides, and much more. And, it does not matter, if the subject is some person, who lived in the distant past or lives in the present or someone, who will live in the future. Since, as it turned out later on, this literary monument is nothing other than the Catalog of human population. In other words, the encyclopedia of Homo sapiens; in essence, the same as encyclopedias, reference books for specialists, which contain complete information about representatives of a particular subspecies of animals, plants, etc. Although at some point, the course of this story turned banal: "bad guys" from security services, intelligence services, politics decided to not only use this source of knowledge for their dirty deeds, but also to appropriate it solely for their personal use. And, the way they tried to do this is also banal: by physically destroying the author of discovery of the Catalog of human population and all of his colleagues. However, the ending of this story makes it stand out from the category of ordinary spy stories. At least because the main characters of this story managed to survive not due to favorable concatenation of circumstances or someone’s help, but thanks to that knowledge, which they discovered in the ancient text, which turned out to be the Catalog of human population. Of course, such an outcome upset and continues to upset not only the Russian special services, but also all those people in whose way developers of the Catalog of human population got. And, in this civilization, there are countless numbers of such people: from psychologists (who become no longer needed by anyone) to organizers of this civilization themselves. Since from the standpoint of the Catalog of human population—technogenic civilization without a human, which they lovingly built for many centuries, is simply trash, to put it mildly, and beneath all criticism. And, they themselves are also trash. However, regular people, who (thanks to the scientific discovery made by Andrey Davydov) got the source with answers to all of their questions and individual recipes, now no longer need to pay "experts on the human soul" for being shamelessly fooled. Therefore, whoever tries to kill developers of the Catalog of human population in the future must know that it is no longer possible, as they already became part of history of humanity. After all, at the current stage of development, a Homo sapiens has only one possibility to continue to live after death, to live through the ages: in the product that he/she created. And, those, who tried and continue to try to kill them, were nobodies and will remain nobodies, who one day will cease to exist without leaving a trace. As for organizers of this "civilization"—maybe instead of trying to find new recipes to destroy "excess billions" and trying to examine human potential using Neanderthal methods, it would be more reasonable not only to find out the recipe of how to make Homo sapiens a 100% controllable producer and consumer from the source (which, by the way, seems to have been left to humanity by creators of nature and a human on this planet), but also how to build a civilization without quotes? After all, it only seems to them that they are the main deceivers, while in reality they were fooled, and fooled majorly.

The Verse of Shadow

A Basketball Graphic Novel

Old Rose and Silver

Yearning for Normal

Creating Character

A 21 Day Devotional with Music. To every woman that wants to see God's best in her life and is willing to do the work. This devotional is to empower women to live their best life through prayer and worship.

Having survived the worst effects of the Civil War, the city of Memphis, battered but unbowed, finds itself facing a far more dangerous foe. It is invisible, lethal, and unstoppable: a plague of yellow fever. It is the story of JP Mahoney, 14-year-old farm boy who dreams of escape from tedious chores and farmlife routine. It is the story of a courageous young woman, Ginnie Moon, onetime Confederate spy, who now operates a boarding house for men who have survived the war. And it is the story of Kevin O'Boyle, an embittered riverfront laborer, who blames the world for his troubles, and finds the crippled city his perfect prey. Several characters in the novel are actual historical figures, most notably Ginnie Moon, Judge "Pappy" Hadden, and Cap'n Jim Lee. Their actions, and those of the other characters, are entirely fictional. The plague, one of several to hit the city in the years following the war, was all too real.

Hopelessly in a funk with no apparent way out, mortgage industry veteran, Mark Stiles, grasped desperately to the only thing that could help: CHANGE. For the past few years, Mark has been stuck in a life of mediocrity - unfulfilled and simply getting by..... Slowly, but surely, both his personal and professional lives have derailed and are on a one-way track to disaster. Now, after a chance encounter with an old friend and colleague in the business, Mark is presented with a challenging opportunity that can radically change his life. A change that could not only allow him to achieve his dreams and provide an abundant life for his family, but a change that could inject long-forgotten purpose, meaning and fulfillment back into his career and very soul. Whether you're a mortgage veteran or a newbie to the residential mortgage scene, this book is possibly the answer to your problems! It not only provides solutions to the issues you've faced with loan files, but it outlines a proven, strategic framework for re-structuring your life to reach all the goals you've set for yourself and achieve unlimited success. The only question is: are you prepared to hit the Reset button and change?

Life in the coal mines of Ohio and Pennsylvania was fraught with tragedy, illness and death in the early 20th Century. Irish immigrant Jamie Burns fights anti-Irish sentiment and danger, both in the mines and out. In Southeastern Ohio, the Markhams continue to build their merchandising empire, with builder Fred Hunt providing both inspiration for the Markhams and a distraction for several women whose paths cross his. Fictitious characters interact with real historical figures in this look at the early days of the United Mine Workers of America in the Appalachian Valley coal region.

SHAN HAI JING—A BOOK COVERED WITH BLOOD

Will My Pet Go To Heaven?

Playing with Heart

The Story Of Developers Of The Catalog Of Human Population

A Coach's Notebook

Reproduction of the original: The Secret Glory by Arthur Machen

Phillip Dexter and his family moved to the pristine city of Qunah, Texas in the summer of 1988 seeking the American Dream. Ronald Dexter left Edmonton, Alberta to work for the powerful oil giant Tricon Enterprise. Life was great until the horrifying accident one summer night in 1991 changed all their lives. With a greedy and reckless CEO, Tricon Enterprise works to shield the real truth behind the tragedy. Phillip s desire to seek revenge for his father s death pits him against the powerful oil giant, Tricon Enterprise, the legendary CEO Frank Beasley, and his son Mark Beasley. Phillip s quest for revenge is at a standstill, with the powerful oil giant the CEO having the upperhand. That is until fate sides with the young boy. Julie Matheson and her family arrive in Qunah from Houston. Mark Beasley s best friend and biggest ally Aaron Jennings has one slight flaw. He s in love with the same girl as Mark. With one man s jealousy, and another s desire for revenge; the giant oil firm gets taken for the ride of a lifetime when the powerful CEO is cut down in cold blood. Now, the hunter becomes the hunted. Friends become enemies. Enemies become friends. Greed, murder, betrayal, and jealousy pit one against another when they seek to outscheme each other to take control of the giant oil company, the money, and the ultimate prize - Julie Matheson. In the end, though, will any of them being standing while they chase the prize? "

New York Times Best Seller 2015 RfK Book Awards Special Recognition 2015 Lillian Smith Book Award 2015 AAUP Books Committee "Outstanding" Title Based on more than eighty interviews, this fast-paced, richly detailed biography of Perry Wallace, the first African American basketball player in the SEC, digs deep beneath the surface to reveal a more complicated and profound story of sports pioneering than we've come to expect from the genre. Perry Wallace's unusually insightful and honest introspection reveals his inner thoughts throughout his journey. Wallace entered kindergarten the year that Brown v. Board of Education upended "separate but equal." As a 12-year-old, he sneaked downtown to watch the sit-ins at Nashville's lunch counters. A week after Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, Wallace entered high school, and later saw the passage of the Civil Rights and Voting Rights acts. On March 16, 1966, his Pearl High School basketball team won Tennessee's first integrated state tournament—the same day Adolph Rupp's all-white Kentucky Wildcats lost to the all-black Texas Western Miners in an iconic NCAA title game. The world seemed to be opening up at just the right time, and when Vanderbilt recruited him, Wallace courageously accepted the assignment to desegregate the SEC. His experiences on campus and in the hostile gymnasiums of the Deep South turned out to be nothing like he ever imagined. On campus, he encountered the leading civil rights figures of the day, including Stokely Carmichael, Martin Luther King Jr., Fannie Lou Hamer, and Robert Kennedy--and he led Vanderbilt's small group of black students to a meeting with the university chancellor to push for better treatment. On the basketball court, he experienced an Ole Miss boycott and the rabid hate of the Mississippi State fans in Starkville. Following his freshman year, the NCAA instituted "the Lew Alcindor rule," which deprived Wallace of his signature move, the slam dunk. Despite this attempt to limit the influence of a rising tide of black stars, the final basket of Wallace's college career was a cathartic and defiant dunk, and the story Wallace told to the Vanderbilt Human Relations Committee and later The Tennessean was not the simple story of a triumphant trailblazer that many people wanted to hear. Yes, he had gone from hearing racial epithets when he appeared in his dormitory to being voted as the university's most popular student, but, at the risk of being labeled "ungrateful," he spoke truth to power in describing the daily slights and abuses he had overcome and what Martin Luther King had called "the agonizing loneliness of a pioneer."

The saga of a nation divided—from the Union Army’s disaster at Fredericksburg to its triumph at Gettysburg—by a Pulitzer Prize–winning Civil War chronicler. In the second book of the Army of the Potomac Trilogy, Bruce Catton—one of America’s most honored Civil War historians—once again brings the great battles and the men who fought them to breathtaking life. As the War Between the States moved through its second bloody year, General Ambrose Burnside was selected by President Lincoln to replace the ineffectual George “Little Mac” McClellan as commander of the Union Army. But the hope that greeted Burnside’s ascension was quickly dashed in December 1862 in the wake of his devastating defeat at Fredericksburg. Following Burnside’s

exit, a mediocre new commander, Joseph “Fighting Joe” Hooker, turned a sure victory into tragedy at Chancellorsville, continuing the Union’s woes and ensuring Robert E. Lee’s greatest triumph of the war. But the tide began to turn over the course of three days in July 1863, when the Union won a decisive victory on the battlefield of Gettysburg. Months later, Lincoln would give his historic address on this ground, honoring the fallen soldiers and strengthening the Union Army’s resolve to fight for a united and equal nation for all of its people. With brilliant insight, color, and detail, Catton interweaves thrilling narratives of combat with remarkable portrayals of politics and life on the home front. Glory Road is a sweeping account of extraordinary bravery and shocking incompetence during what were arguably the war’s darkest days.

Too Many Sisters

In Pursuit of Glory

Benevolent

The Glory Road

The Journey

This is the story of an Irish family from Cork Ireland. It documents how they survived in the 50's and 60's and will take you on a roller coaster ride of every emotion, sometimes all on the same page. Here you will read of an inspiring mother, always encouraging her six children to laugh at life, and believe in tomorrow. She did this inspiring while battling a domineering old grandmother, and an alcoholic husband, as her children drank tea from their jam jars, and read by a candle. Its a book filled with humor, drama, and dreams that come true, culminating in the author meeting his American dream. It's said the book is like, Irish Stew for the Soul. You will feel uplifted when you finish reading a book that seems to be everyone's story.

Stories and songs from a childhood spent in a vanished world of revivals and road shows Anita Faye Garner grew up in the South--just about every corner of it. She and her musical family lived in Texarkana, Bossier City, Hot Springs, Jackson, Vicksburg, Hattiesburg, Pascagoula, Bogalusa, Biloxi, Gulfport, New Orleans, and points between, picking up sticks every time her father, a Pentecostal preacher known as "Brother Ray," took over a new congregation. In between jump-starting churches, Brother Ray took his wife and kids out on the gospel revival circuit as the Jones Family Singers. Ray could sing and play, and "Sister Fern" (Mama) was a celebrated singer and songwriter, possessed of both talent and beauty. Rounding out the band were the young Garner (known as Nita Faye then) and her big brother Leslie Ray. At all-day singings and tent revivals across the South, the Joneses made a joyful noise for the faithful and loaded into the car for the next stage of their tour. But growing up gospel wasn't always joyous. The kids practically raised and fended for themselves, bonding over a shared dislike of their rootless life and strict religious upbringing. Sister Fern dreamed of crossing over from gospel to popular music and recording a hit record. An unlikely combination of preacher's wife and glamorous performer, she had the talent and presence to make a splash, and her remarkable voice brought Saturday night rock and roll to Sunday morning music. Always singing, performing, and recording at the margins of commercial success, Sister Fern shared a backing band with Elvis Presley and wrote songs recorded by Johnny Cash and many other artists. In her touching memoir The Glory Road, Anita Faye Garner re-creates her remarkable upbringing. The story begins with Ray's attempts to settle down and the family's inevitable return to the gospel circuit and concludes with Sister Fern's brushes with stardom and the family's journey west to California where they finally landed--with some unexpected detours along the way. The Glory Road carries readers back to the 1950s South and the intersections of faith and family at the very roots of American popular music.

A biography of the black singer and songwriter from South Carolina who is credited with introducing the blues, spirituals, protest songs, and other types of African-American music to a worldwide audience.

Have you ever wondered: What it's like to daily bet hundreds of thousands of dollars working for some of the largest professional gamblers in Las Vegas? ... How to spend a summer house sitting one of the biggest stars in the world's 11,000 square-foot mansion - without an invitation from it's celebrity owner ... Whether the life of crime - specifically, running a shoplifting ring in a middle American mall - pays? ... What causes a son to finally say enough is enough ... and decide "Today is the day I am going to kill my dad." Comedian Brandt Tobler has the answers in this funny, touching and sometimes downright unbelievable memoir of a small town Wyoming-kid turned "mall-fia" don, turned nationally touring comic. Brand tells his life story with candor, detailing the many pit stops, wrong turns, crazy connections and lucky breaks he experienced along the way to his comedy career, all while trying to balance a toxic relationship with his unreliable jaillbird dad. In these pages Brandt will make you laugh (he better - it's his job!) and believe as he does that, when it comes to defining family, blood isn't always thicker than water. -- back cover.

My Story of the 1966 NCAA Basketball Championship and How One Team Triumphed Against the Odds and Changed America Forever

Two Walls and a Roof

Reset

Don't go there. It's not safe. You'll die. And other more >> rational advice for overlanding Mexico & Central America

Glory Road

Is your special friend always waiting at the door for you with a wagging tail and an unconditional look of happiness? Is your favorite lap warmer always ready to keep you company on dark and stormy nights? No matter if your friend is furry, finned, feathered, or leathered, no doubt your pet plays an important role in your life and your family. In fact, your pet may be your family. But after the inevitable happens and you sob your last good-bye, will you see your pet again? In Heaven? Does your pet have a soul? Will your pet go to Heaven? This fun and light-hearted look at a seriously sad subject reveals many perspectives about Spot's stairway to Heaven, Fluffy's final resting place, and birds of Paradise. Will your pet rabbit rest in peace, or will your fish float forever in the septic tank? In addition to their own blend of passionate and compassionate diva dialogue, the four writers quote devoted pet owners, clergy, friends, family, and even those who just aren't "pet people." From the variety of perspectives and opinions, this is a heart-warming, tail-wagging conversation sure to keep you smiling from now until then...

Two years before adopting seven-year-old Keydell from a group home for young boys, Kim made a vow before the Dalai Lama to become a bodhisattva: one who cultivates an enlightened mind, is free from delusion, and practices kindness and compassion above all else. However, she struggles with this practice as her new son's challenged mind sends him into fits of rage and violence, while seemingly allowing him to feel no remorse for his actions. His behaviors go against everything Kim believes in, but she is determined to keep her chocolate-eyed boy safely in the home she has created with her husband and two biological children. As she tries everything she can to get Keydell the help he needs, she must also learn to accept him exactly as he is: a tiger in the home of elephants. This vulnerable and touching account highlights the interplay between desire and reality, denial and acceptance, struggle and enlightenment. As the minds of this mother and her extraordinary son awaken - Kim's through her Buddhist practice, and Keydell's through the science of neurofeedback - we witness the power of love and compassion to overcome even the greatest odds."

E.C. "Scar" Gordon, a Vietnam veteran, answers an ad promising adventure and meets a mysterious beauty who transports him to another world

All fiction is character-driven, according to William Bernhardt. How can you use characters to create dynamic fiction that will captivate readers? This book explains the relationship between character and plot, and how the perfect melding of the two produces a mesmerizing story.

The Black Diamond Heritage

Learning Acceptance

The Secret Glory

Dappled Glory

The Saga Lives On

This is a story of the journey I took to understanding how to heal my tormented soul from the effects of sexual abuse as a child. Keeping secrets is a heavy weight for a child to bear; and so is being the deep dark family secret. My story doesn't focus so much on the abuse that I suffered, as it does on the aftereffects. Trying to be a functional adult when you are so broken inside is exhausting. I am writing this book for everyone who has ever been abused, rejected, alone, lost forgotten and abandoned. There is someone who will never abuse you, reject you, or leave you all alone. If you are lost He will find you. He will never forget you or abandon you His name is Jesus. This book is for you...

Ten African-American leaders in the church tell their stories of how they embraced Reformed theology and what effect it has had on their lives and ministries. The ten men who have contributed to this book are often asked, "How did you come to embrace Reformed theology?" With the recent surge in popularity of Reformed theology in the broader evangelical world and the growing interest among African-Americans, it shouldn't seem curious that more and more African-American churchmen are embracing Reformed theology. But the question remains, and Glory Road provides an answer, using personal accounts tracing their conversion to Christianity, their introduction to and embrace of Reformed theology, and this theology's effect on their lives and ministries. Ultimately, Glory Road is about the glory of God in providentially bringing men and women to the truths of salvation. In addition to the book's editor, Anthony J. Carter, Glory Road includes contributions from such notable pastors as Thabiti Anyabwile, Ken Jones, Michael Leach, and Eric Redmond.

First published in 1943, this autobiography is also a superb portrait of America's Depression years, by the folk singer, activist, and man who saw it all. Woody Guthrie was born in Oklahoma and traveled this whole country over—not by jet or motorcycle, but by boxcar, thumb, and foot. During the journey of discovery that was his life, he composed and sang words and music that have become a national heritage. His songs, however, are but part of his legacy. Behind him Woody Guthrie left a remarkable autobiography that vividly brings to life both his vibrant personality and a vision of America we cannot afford to let die. “Even readers who never heard Woody or his songs will understand the current esteem in which he’s held after reading just a few pages… Always shockingly immediate and real, as if Woody were telling it out loud… A book to make novelists and sociologists jealous.” –The Nation

Oliver Baldwin, recently back from the Barbary Wars, sets sail in the U.S. frigate Chesapeake on a routine patrol. The patrol becomes anything but routine when the ship is confronted by the 50-gun HMS Leopard outside the Virginia Capes. Commodore James Barron refuses the British captain's orders to produce Royal Navy deserters, and the Leopard fires into the American frigate with disastrous results. Following the ensuing court-martial, a new captain takes command of Chesapeake to enforce the Jeffersonian Embargoes on the Atlantic seaboard, with Oliver Baldwin still in his crew. Baldwin's adventures continue, encountering more ships of the Royal Navy, going to battle with the HMS Macedonian, and, ultimately, witnessing the actual beginnings of the War of 1812. Steeped in accurate U.S. naval lore and told through well-constructed characters, this chronicle provides a fascinating glimpse into a lesser-known period of crucial importance to both the development of the fledgling United States and her Navy.

The Journeys of 10 African-Americans into Reformed Christianity

Perry Wallace and the Collision of Race and Sports in the South

Memphis 1873

Legit Dogs

Remembering Joy

Legit Dogs is a basketball graphic novel created by Team Joon. In 2027, basketball in the city of Neo New York has changed. With the advent of Air Boosters, kicks capable of adding inches to anybody's jump, street ball is more popular than ever, with players of all types and skills flocking to the courts to try and make something of themselves. As a result, the game has become a shadow of its former glory, with victory usually going to the team with the best kicks and gear rather than the best skills. In response to the game's fall from grace, a mysterious street ball team has started scouting players with true natural talents to put end to the games polluted by the pretenders.

A child is born in a South Bronx ghetto in 1942. At birth, he is diagnosed with a heart condition, yet he still pursued his passion for basketball on New York playgrounds. He is expelled from high school before the end of his freshman year, dashing any dreams of ever playing college ball, or so he thought. Informed by word of mouth of his phenomenal talent, a Division I university in Texas takes a chance on the young man with the abnormal heart and no high school diploma. The college offers him a scholarship. Just two years later, he leaps from streets of New York to a court in College Park, Maryland, playing before 14,253 fans in the 1966 NCAA Basketball Championship. His team, which for the first time played only black players against the all-white Kentucky Wildcats, prevailed, toppling the racial barriers in college athletics. Disney even released a movie about the team called Glory Road. Nine years after the championship, his heart finally succumbs to its anomalies. A devastating stroke follows, leaving the right side of his body paralyzed. He finds himself drifting and downtrodden, unable to pursue his passion for educating and coaching children, when an unexpected advocate reaches down and lifts him up. Playing with Heart is a riveting story about Willie Cager's extraordinary journey from a ghetto to the top of the college basketball world, from a state of extraordinary strength to valiantly living with multiple health challenges, and from moving from recipient of loving guidance from family and pastors in the South Bronx to becoming an unselfish giver to the youth of a Texas border community. This book offers a heartbreaking, heart-wrenching, and in the end, heartwarming account of Willie Cager's life.

Strong Inside

The Story of a Young Boy Who Becomes His Adoptive Mothers's Greatest Spiritual Teacher