

### One Way

The new memoir tracing story of cycling since the 1980s, through the eyes of Jonathan Vaughters, founder of team Education First and one of the sport's most towering figures. Jonathan Vaughters' story is the story of modern cycling. From his early years as a keen cyclist in his hometown in Colorado to his unflinching rite of passage as a professional rider with US Postal to his elevation as one of cycling's most resilient, ethical and intelligent team bosses, the highs and lows of his career have mirrored those of the sport itself. Vaughters has had a front-row seat for most of the major events in cycling over the past three decades. He was both a former teammate of Lance and a leading witness against him. And he went on to renounce doping and start the first pro cycling team to dedicate itself to clean riding, which has grown into one of the most successful teams competing today and started a movement that has swept across the sport. This is also not simply a story of races won and lost: Vaughters shows readers how he navigated the complex, international business of building Slipstream into a world-class cycling team. Over the past decade, he has led the sport out of the scandal-plagued Armstrong era. By presenting the world with a team made of talented racers built around a rigorous approach to clean racing, he set a new standard within cycling that has since spread across the peloton. Written from the unique perspective of both a racer and a team manager, *One-Way Ticket* gives the complete story of what it takes to build a winning team and repair the reputation of a sport.

Walter Benjamin was one of the most original writers and thinkers of the 20th century. This new selection brings together Benjamin's major works, including 'One-Way Street', his dreamlike, aphoristic observations of urban life in Weimar Germany.

Like a ghost in the night a whole Mono train vanished. And it was up to Jeff Blake to find out where it had gone...

"Cathie Pelletier is one of my favorite novelists, and she's at the top of her game with *The One-Way Bridge*."—Wally Lamb, author of *She's Come Undone* In her highly anticipated new novel, acclaimed literary master Cathie Pelletier returns to Mattagash, Maine, the beloved New England town where it all started. Welcome to Mattagash, the last town in the middle of the northern Maine wilderness. The road dead-ends here, but Mattagash's citizens are fiercely proud. Yet this simple town connected by a single one-way bridge is anything but tranquil. While neighbors bicker publicly over trivialities such as offensive mailbox designs and gossip about suspicious newcomers, they privately struggle to navigate deeper issues—scandals, loss, failed ambitions, the scars of war...and a mysterious dead body in the woods. With her trademark wit and keen eye for detail, Pelletier has assembled an unforgettable cast of endearing and eccentric characters, from scheming mailmen and peeping toms to lovesick waitresses and loggers whose underhandedness belies their ingenuity. The citizens of Mattagash will make you laugh and cheer for them as they stumble into one another's lives and strive to define themselves in a changing world that threatens to leave them behind. *The One-Way Bridge* is an extraordinary portrait of family, loneliness, and community—and the kinds of compromises we all make in the name of love. Praise for *The One-Way Bridge*: "The *One-Way Bridge* is the novel Cathie Pelletier fans have long awaited. Her Mattagash, Maine, is one of the most fully realized fictional locales I've ever visited, its geography as vivid and precise as any actual place, its citizens as real and compelling

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as our own friends and neighbors."—Richard Russo, author of *Empire Falls* "In her new book, Cathie Pelletier's brilliantly drawn, true-to-life characters break your heart and make you laugh at the same time, a rare talent indeed."—Fannie Flagg, author of *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Café*

*Sliding Doors* meets *To All the Boys I've Loved Before* in a sweet, smart holiday romance about a girl who decides to stop letting her anxiety stand in the way of true love.

Dr. Fugger is a Senior Analyst for the CIA when his research into what would have occurred had Nazi Field Marshal Rommel lived leads him to be recruited for Project Pegasus, a U.S. time-travel exploration program.

This book argues that the structure of public education is a key factor in the failure of America's public education system to fulfill the intellectual, civic, and moral aims for which it was created. The book challenges the philosophical basis for the traditional common school model and defends the educational pluralism that most liberal democracies enjoy. Berner provides a unique theoretical pathway that is neither libertarian nor state-focused and a pragmatic pathway that avoids the winner-takes-all approach of many contemporary debates about education. For the first time in nearly one hundred fifty years, changing the underlying structure of America's public education system is both plausible and possible, and this book attempts to set out why and how.

"Robison's minimalism is more like a slap in the face: it's short, it stings, and you wonder who in tarnation did that to you." —The New York Times Enter Eve. Based in New Orleans, she's a location scout for a movie production company and complacently married to Adam. "'Now you know,'" she says. "'Our names really didn't bother me that much until the mail started arriving addressed to 'Adam and Eve Broussard.''" He's just been diagnosed with a grave illness and gone back to the palatial family home where his parents reside. It's all just fine with Eve—or so she tells herself at the beginning. But standing left of center in this still-prosperous but mortally wounded family does not get easier as the weeks wear on. As she negotiates her way around the anger of Adam's despised twin brother Saunders, maintains her friendship with his beautiful and volatile wife Petal, and protects what's left of the innocence of her niece Collie, Eve finds more than the Louisiana heat oppressive.

Real life is long on law and short on grace—the demands never stop, the failures pile up, and fear sets in. Life requires many things from us—a stable marriage, successful children, a certain quality of life. Anyone living inside the guilt, anxiety, and uncertainty of daily life knows that the weight of life is heavy. We are all in need of some relief. Bestselling author Tullian Tchividjian is convinced our exhausted world needs a fresh encounter with God's inexhaustible grace—His one-way love. Sadly, however, Christianity is perceived as being a vehicle for good behavior and clean living—and the judgments that result from them—rather than the only recourse for those who have failed over and over and over again. Tchividjian convincingly shows that Christianity is not about good people getting better. If anything, it is good news for bad people coping with their failure to be good. In this "manifesto," Tchividjian calls the church back to the heart of the Christian faith—grace. It is time for us to abandon our play-it-safe religion, and to

get drunk on grace. Two hundred-proof, unflinching grace. It's shocking and scary, unnatural and undomesticated ... but it is also the only thing that can set us free and light the church—and the world—on fire.

A major portrait of the legendary American rock-and-roll band draws on exclusive interviews to track their career from 1969 to the present and is complemented by previously unpublished photographs and memorabilia. 100,000 first printing.

In the linked essays that make up her debut collection, *This Is One Way to Dance*, Sejal Shah explores culture, language, family, and place. Throughout the collection, Shah reflects on what it means to make oneself visible and legible through writing in a country that struggles with race and maps her identity as an American, South Asian American, writer of color, and feminist. *This Is One Way to Dance* draws on Shah's ongoing interests in ethnicity and place: the geographic and cultural distances between people, both real and imagined. Her memoir in essays emerges as Shah wrestles with her experiences growing up and living in western New York, an area of stark racial and economic segregation, as the daughter of Gujarati immigrants from India and Kenya. These essays also trace her movement over twenty years from student to teacher and meditate on her travels and life in New England, New York City, and the Midwest, as she considers what it means to be of a place or from a place, to be foreign or familiar. Shah invites us to consider writing as a somatic practice, a composition of digressions, repetitions--movement as transformation, incantation. Her essays--some narrative, others lyrical and poetic--explore how we are all marked by culture, gender, and race; by the limits of our bodies, by our losses and regrets, by who and what we love, by our ambivalences, and by trauma and silence. Language fractures in its attempt to be spoken. Shah asks and attempts to answer the question: How do you move in such a way that loss does not limit you? *This Is One Way to Dance* introduces a vital new voice to the conversation about race and belonging in America.

From the coauthor of the #1 New York Times bestseller *American Sniper*—the critically acclaimed memoir of SEAL sniper Chris Kyle—this “inspired by true events” thriller follows one of America’s most lethal marksmen as he leads the rescue of a downed female Special Ops pilot. **ONE TEAM. ONE SHOT. ONE WAY.** In direct defiance of the president’s orders, Navy Master Chief Gil Shannon, one of America’s most lethal SEAL snipers, launches his own bold mission comprised of SEAL Team Six and Delta Force fighters to free a female helicopter pilot being held and brutally mistreated by Taliban insurgents in Afghanistan. The president fears a botched rescue would be a foreign policy disaster—and the end of his term. But once the special ops community learns that one of their own has been taken hostage, there is no executive order strong enough to stop them from going in—whatever the risks.

While atheists and religious liberals purport themselves to be enlightened intellectuals, what we find, upon deeper exploration, is that their “intellectualism” is simply a facade. Conversely, many believers are unable to defend their faith

and shrink back when confronted with tough questions, particularly those concerning Jesus being the only way to Heaven. Whether out of fear, lack of knowledge, or a spirit of compromise, the ability to express the idea of one true Holy Book, and one true way to Heaven, seems to escape far too many Christians. Common Sense Apologetics will inspire Christians to drop this spirit of timidity, while gaining confidence and loving boldness when sharing the faith. Foundational, is the fact that God has not called Christians to believe what is not believable nor defend what is indefensible. The evidence for God's existence and the truth of His Word is abundant and accessible. Christians have Biblical directives to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and lovingly contend for the faith when it is perverted from within and attacked from without. This book is uniquely constructed to present a practical approach to learning why the Christian faith is true, and a better method for defending that truth.

A concise guide to understanding how and why the ancient Christian faith makes sense for today and a blueprint for communicating truth to a "truthless" and cynical generation. The book is centered around 6 key principles: objectivity, rationality, veracity, authority, incompatibility and integrity. In the ultimate apologetic, John MacArthur presents a case for Christianity that serves as a logical explanation as much as a solid defense.

Introduction : alternative approaches to regional equity and racial justice -- The integration imperative -- Affirmatively furthering community development -- The "hollow prospect" of integration -- The three stations of fair housing spatial strategy -- New issues, unresolved questions, and the widening debate -- Conclusion : everyone deserves to live in an opportunity neighborhood

### One WayOrbit

Not only was it raining hard, but I had been crying buckets of tears all day long. There I was at eighteen homeless, jobless and without friends. What could I do? How would I find the One Way Out? This gripping fictionalized drama takes Mary on an emotional roller coaster ride and from her black and white set of standards causing her to see many shades of gray. This allowed her to forgive others and their faults that she now sees as minor.

I quit my job after eight years. A few days later, I bought a one way ticket to India with no plans on what to do or when to return. I brought a folding bike, a few days clothes, backpack, laptop and a brand new DSLR camera. I set out for an adventure on the other side of the world, and I had one. Along the way, I scooted through a monsoon, rode the trains, got lost, was adopted into a family, saved a woman from being robbed and had many other adventures.

In 1981, fifteen-year-old Nikki McWatters is living in a Gold Coast suburb, dragging herself through humdrum schooldays and dreaming of losing her virginity to a rock star. With three friends she starts the Vulture Club for aspiring groupies – and so begins a festival of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. As Nikki gets older, her conquests get bigger and the stakes get higher. From Australian Crawl to INXS, Pseudo Echo to Duran Duran, she is living her teenage dream – but is the groupie life all it's cracked up to be? One Way or Another is an irresistible romp through a world of pub rock, big hair, wild nights and mornings after. With irrepressible humour and a bulging little black book, Nikki McWatters recalls an age when everything seemed possible – even if everything wasn't such a good idea. 'A vivid, heartfelt trip into the human side of rock 'n' roll ... Painfully honest and insightful, this is a Puberty Blues for the '80s generation.' —Richard Lowenstein, director of *Dogs in Space* and *He Died with a Felafel in His*

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Hand 'McWatters renders her story with skill, sensitivity, wit and honesty ... a fascinating look into some of rock's seedier aspects.' —Bookseller+Publisher 'A great Australian rock 'n' roll read' —Steve Kilbey

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Nest and Q walk through the city. Nest speaks and Q listens. Mile by mile, Nest tells Q about her life, her family, her past . . . and her Chimaera, the beast that preys on her mind and causes her to lose herself. Q knows only that his love for Nest runs deeper than the demon that plagues her thoughts, that he loves her in spite of-or perhaps because of-the personal battle she fights every day. A beautifully-written, haunting story. Praise for Ten Miles One Way- A heartening story of two girls who discover their friendship is something more. But how, among their backward town, will Sam and Allie face what they know is true about themselves? If you have ever wondered about space travel, now you have the opportunity to understand it more fully than ever before. Traveling into space and even emigrating to nearby worlds may soon become part of the human experience. Scientists, engineers, and investors are working hard to make space tourism and colonization a reality. As astronauts can attest, extraterrestrial travel is incomparably thrilling. To make the most of the experience requires serious physical and mental adaptations in virtually every aspect of life, from eating to intimacy. Everyone who goes into space sees Earth and life on it from a profoundly different perspective than they had before liftoff. Astronomer and former NASA/ASEE scientist Neil F. Comins has written the go-to book for anyone interested in space exploration. He describes the wonders that travelers will encounter—weightlessness, unparalleled views of Earth and the cosmos, and the opportunity to walk on another world—as well as the dangers: radiation, projectiles, unbreathable atmospheres, and potential equipment failures. He also provides insights into specific trips to destinations including suborbital flights, space stations, the Moon, asteroids, comets, and Mars—the top candidate for colonization. Although many challenges are technical, Comins outlines them in clear language for all readers. He synthesizes key issues and cutting-edge research in astronomy, physics, biology, psychology, and sociology to create a complete manual for the ultimate voyage.

Stranded on Mars with seven other convicts, one man must fight for survival on a planet where everyone's a killer in this edge-of-your-seat science fiction thriller for fans of *The Martian*.

Former architect Frank Kittridge is serving life for murdering his son's drug dealer, so when he's offered a deal by the corporation that owns the prison - he takes it. He's been selected to help build the first permanent base on Mars. Unfortunately, his crewmates are just as guilty of their crimes as he is. As the convicts set to work on the frozen wastes of Mars, the accidents multiply. Until Frank begins to suspect they might not be accidents at all . . . Dr. S. J. Morden trained as a rocket scientist before becoming the author of razor-sharp, award-winning science fiction. Perfect for fans of Andy Weir's *The Martian* and Richard Morgan, *One Way* takes off like a rocket, pulling us along on a terrifying, epic ride with only one way out.

A coach's elegant nonfiction account of the training and racing that lead to his team's state cross country championship.

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There seems to be so many doctrines out there. This is my story and my journey to how I came to the real truth amidst so many doctrines that are out here in this world. There are so many doctrines but there is only one Holy Spirit. I believe to have the answer to why there are so many doctrines out there in the Christian world. I will share with you my story of how I got involved in the Christian faith and my understanding of the various doctrines which are out there in the Christian world today. I do invite every person who has the desire to find out what the real truth is, to join me on my journey and hear my story along with my understanding of the real truth in various doctrines in the Christian faith. I do ask you that you let Christ be the judge of what I believe and Christ alone. I do dare you to come for the ride of your life. I am sure that you will not regret your decision to join us for this adventure.

Meg was born and raised in Canada but after her mother's death, her New Zealand father longs to return home. Meg is horrified when her grandparents send one-way tickets and her opinion is not taken into account. She starts a new school year in New Zealand full of anger, and the friends she makes suit her mood. Before she realises it she is shop-lifting and wagging school. Her life is chaos and completely out of control. Suggested level: intermediate, junior secondary.

Introduces the world of Roshar through the experiences of a war-weary royal compelled by visions, a highborn youth condemned to military slavery, and a woman who is desperate to save her impoverished house.

Evie loves to run, jump, hop, and win. She even has ribbons and trophies to prove it. So, when the school's field day comes around, she is sure she will add to her winning collection. When Evie finds herself ahead of the pack, she is faced with an important decision. Does she choose the chance at a trophy or the chance to be a good friend? Join Evie as she navigates the playground and learns about sportsmanship and the challenge of losing.

To help an old friend with a gambling problem, Brady confronts the Boston mob Dalton Lancaster could have been a lawyer, but his heart wasn't in it. He quit Yale after his first year, and used his inheritance to go into the restaurant business, where he might have had some luck if he'd spent more time selling food and less time playing blackjack. As he gambled away his savings, restaurants, and family, his lawyer, Brady Coyne, stuck by him. So when Dalt is beaten up, but not robbed, by three mobsters, Brady can't help but think his friend is gambling again. But Dalton says he has kicked his vice. The attack wasn't a message to him—it was to his son. Having inherited his father's addiction, Robert is in even deeper trouble than his dad ever was. When he fails to square things with his creditors, he's kidnapped, and Brady is forced to gamble on a long shot: that Robert Lancaster is still alive.

This is a fascinating, insightful collection of essays by some of the world's most renowned China experts, who share personal recollections of their time in China—often beginning in the 1970s, when foreigners were just beginning to

navigate the linguistic and cultural terrain of that country—and reflect on what learning Chinese has meant to them in their careers and lives. Ian Johnson, the Pulitzer Prize–winning journalist notes in his essay, it is only by knowing the language that we can effectively enter people's lives—their myths and histories, their interior lives and dreams. Trying to do this without speaking the language is usually fraudulent and results in only a clichéd understanding of other cultures. Simply knowing Chinese won't solve all these problems, but the reverse proposition is true: we can't really understand China and interpret it for audiences back home unless we know the language. Thomas Gorman's equally sprightly essay tells how, in 1974, he set out hitchhiking to Vancouver in order to take a cheap flight to Hong Kong, where he arrived with only \$150 in his pocket. Twenty-one years later, he was president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong. These ten native English speakers (including veteran journalists, expert in Chinese art history, scholar in classical Chinese literature, teacher of Chinese language, economics policy advisor, business persons, and expert in Chinese law) share rare and, at times, humorous and intimate moments, of how learning and speaking Chinese has removed barriers, built rapport, opened doors and sometimes led them down entirely unexpected roads that have changed the course of their lives.

A classic collection of Walter Benjamin's essays, including some of his most celebrated writing Walter Benjamin is one of the most fascinating and enigmatic intellectual figures of this century. Not only was he a thinker who made an enormous impact with his critical and philosophical writings, he shattered disciplinary and stylistic conventions. This collection, introduced by Susan Sontag, contains the most representative and illuminating selection of his work over a twenty-year period, and thus does full justice to the richness and the multi-dimensional nature of his thought. Included in these pages are aphorisms and townscapes, esoteric meditation and reminiscences of childhood, and reflections on language, psychology, aesthetics and politics.

In the sequel to the terrifying science fiction thriller, *One Way*, returning home from Mars may mean striking a deal with the very people who abandoned him. They were sent to build a utopia, but all they found on Mars was death. Frank Kitteridge has been abandoned. But XO, the greedy -- and ultimately murderous -- corporate architects of humanity's first Mars base made a costly mistake when they left him there: they left him alive. Using his skills and his wits, he's going to find a way back home even if it kills him. Little does he know that Mars isn't completely empty. Just over the mountain, there's another XO base where things are going terribly, catastrophically wrong. And when the survivors of that mission find Frank, they're going to want to take even the little he has away from him. If there's anything in Frank's favor, it's this: he's always been prepared to go to the extremes to get the job done. That's how he ended up on Mars in the first place. It just might be his ticket back. For more from S. J. Morden, check out: *One Way*

When you interact with a friend, family member, intimate partner, or coworker

who is a narcissist, there's no give and take. The relationship only goes one way—their way—and you constantly have to adjust your own expectations and behavior to meet their standards. That's because people with narcissistic personality disorder, or NPD, are preoccupied with seeking admiration and power and find it difficult to empathize with others' feelings. And, as if maintaining a good relationship with a narcissist weren't hard enough, most narcissists do not realize or believe that they have a disorder at all. That's why *The One-Way Relationship Workbook* was created to help you effectively improve and ultimately transform your relationship with the self-absorbed, self-centered, or narcissistic individuals in your life.

There are many different ways to eat! Some children eat with their mouth, some have a feeding tube in their nose or in their belly, and some kids get special food intravenously! This colorful and educational book shows children eating in every possible way. Perfect for young children on enteral or parenteral nutrition, and for their caregivers and teachers.

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In *One-Way Tickets*, Borinsky offers up a splendid tour across 20th-century literatures, providing a literary travelogue to writers and artists in exile. She describes their challenges in adjusting to new homelands, issues of identity and language, and the brilliant works produced under the discomforts and stresses of belonging nowhere. Speaking with the authority of first-hand experience, Borinsky relates the story of her own family—Eastern European Jews, with one-way tickets to Buenos Aires, refugees from the countries that “spat them out and massacred those who stayed on.” Borinsky herself becomes an exile, fleeing Argentina after the take-over of a bloody military dictatorship. She understood, then, her grandfather's lessons: “There's nothing like languages to save your life, open your mind, speed you away from persecution.” As a writer of poetry, fiction, and essays, the author also knows intimately the struggles of writing from between worlds, between languages. In these pages, we encounter Russian Vladimir Nabokov, writing in English in the United States; Argentine writer Julio Cortázar in Paris; Polish writer, Witold Gombrowicz in Buenos Aires; Alejandra

Pizarnik, Argentine writer for whom exile is a state of mind; Jorge Luis Borges, labyrinthine traveler in time and space; Isaac Bashevis Singer, a Jewish writer in New York driven from Poland by the Nazis; Latino writers Oscar Hijuelos, Cristina Garcia, and Junot Diaz; and Clarice Lispector, transplanted from Ukraine, to Brazil, to Europe, and the United States. Not surprisingly, these charismatic and artistic people, as well as many others in Borinsky's nearly encyclopedic associations, inhabit equally intriguing circles. She introduces us to a wide range of friends and lovers, mentors and detractors, compatriots and hosts. We come away with a terrific breadth of knowledge of 20th-century literature and culture in exile—its uneasy obsessions, its difficult peace, its hard-won success.

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