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## Black Magic Betrayal

Silvia's brother, Eduardo, has Disappeared, and she won't stop fighting until she finds him. Norberto, the general's son, is just foolish enough to help. He'll fall in love with her, and then he'll ask his father to set Eduardo free. At least that's the premise on which Silvia bases her scheme. In chapters alternating between Silvia's and Eduardo's perspectives, acclaimed author Gloria Whelan gives voice to the families who struggled to survive in 1970s Argentina - and to the many who still, today, remain Disappeared.

## A Girl and Five Brave Horses

Teacher evaluation systems are being overhauled by states and districts across the United States. And, while intentions are admirable, the result for many new systems is that good often excellent teachers are lost in the process. In the end, students are the losers. In her new book, Linda Darling-Hammond makes a compelling case for a research-based approach to teacher evaluation that supports collaborative models of teacher planning and learning. She outlines the most current research informing evaluation of teaching practice that incorporates evidence of what teachers do and what their students learn. In addition, she examines the harmful consequences of using any single student test as a basis for evaluating individual teachers. Finally, Darling-Hammond offers a vision of teacher evaluation as part of a teaching and learning system that supports continuous improvement, both for individual teachers and for the profession as a whole.

## Dragon Ride

First released in 1995, this spiritual classic continues to be a best-seller, as thousands each year accept Marjorie Thompson's invitation to the Christian spiritual life. Offering a framework for understanding the spiritual disciplines and instruction for developing and nurturing those practices, Soul Feast continues to be a favorite for individual reflection and group study. Many new additions, including a

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new chapter on keeping the Sabbath, make this newly revised edition of Soul Feast a must-have.

### **The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks**

"The story of Rifqa's remarkable spiritual journey from Islam to Christianity is also the untold story of how she ran from her father's threats to find refuge with strangers in Florida, only to face a controversial court case that reached national headlines. Most of all, it is the story of a young girl who made life-changing sacrifices to follow Jesus"--Amazon.com.

### **God in the Foxhole**

"It took months of God waking me up in the middle of the night before I realized I was the one He was calling to leave my comfortable American life and move to Haiti." Miracle on Voodoo Mountain is the inspirational memoir of an accomplished and driven 24-year old who quit her job, sold everything, and moved to Haiti, by herself—all without a clear plan of action. Megan Boudreaux had visited Haiti on a few humanitarian trips but each trip multiplied the sense that someone needed to address the devastation—especially with the children, many of whom were kept as household slaves on the poverty-stricken and earthquake-devastated Caribbean island. God guided her every step as she moved blindly to a foreign land without knowing the language, the people, or the future. From becoming the adoptive mother of former child slaves, to receiving the divine gift of the Haitian Creole language, to starting, building, and running a school for more than 500 children, "the amazingness of what God did after I made the choice to be obedient is incredible," said Megan. Three years later, six acres on Bellevue Mountain in Gressier is the home of the nonprofit Respire Haiti at the former site of voodoo worship, and in the area that many still come to make animal sacrifices, Megan and her staff of nearly 200 are transforming this community as they educate, feed, and address the needs.

### **Say to These Mountains**

On January 12, 2010, the deadliest earthquake in the history of the Western Hemisphere struck the nation least prepared to handle it. Jonathan M. Katz, the only full-time American news correspondent in Haiti, was inside his house when it buckled along with hundreds of thousands of others. In this visceral, authoritative first-hand account, Katz chronicles the terror of that day, the devastation visited on ordinary Haitians, and how the world reacted to a nation in need. More than half of American adults gave money for Haiti, part of a monumental response totaling \$16.3 billion in pledges. But three years later the relief effort has foundered. It's most basic promises—to build safer housing for the homeless, alleviate severe poverty, and strengthen Haiti to face future disasters—remain unfulfilled. The Big Truck That Went By presents a sharp critique of international aid that defies today's conventional wisdom; that the way wealthy countries give aid makes poor countries seem irredeemably hopeless, while trapping millions in cycles of privation and catastrophe. Katz follows the money to uncover startling truths about how good intentions go wrong, and what can be done to make aid "smarter." With

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coverage of Bill Clinton, who came to help lead the reconstruction; movie-star aid worker Sean Penn; Wyclef Jean; Haiti's leaders and people alike, Katz weaves a complex, darkly funny, and unexpected portrait of one of the world's most fascinating countries. *The Big Truck That Went By* is not only a definitive account of Haiti's earthquake, but of the world we live in today.

### **Kisses from Katie**

### **The Gentle Breeze of Jesus**

“Lyrical and down-to-earth, wry and heartbreaking, *This Life Is in Your Hands* is a fascinating and powerful memoir. Melissa Coleman doesn’t just tell the story of her family’s brave experiment and private tragedy; she brings to life an important and underappreciated chapter of our recent history.” —Tom Perrotta In a work of power and beauty reminiscent of Tobias Wolff, Jeannette Walls, and Dave Eggers, Melissa Coleman delivers a luminous, evocative childhood memoir exploring the hope and struggle behind her family's search for a sustainable lifestyle. With echoes of *The Liars’ Club* and *Don’t Let’s Go to the Dogs Tonight*, Coleman’s searing chronicle tells the true story of her upbringing on communes and sustainable farms along the rugged Maine coastline in the 1970’s, embedded within a moving, personal quest for truth that her experiences produced.

### **The Disappeared**

*Why Nation-Building Matters* establishes a framework for building security forces, economic development, and political consolidation that blends soft and hard power into a deployable and effective package.

### **Moses, Man of the Mountain**

### **Daring to Hope**

Investigating the murder of an oil tycoon, detective Jimmy Paz interviews an unlikely suspect in pious young Emmylou Dideroff, whose claim about her ability to commune with saints places her sanity in question and tests the belief systems of police psychologist Lorna Wise. By the author of *Tropic of Night*. Reprint.

### **Fear Not Da Vinci**

The best-selling author of *Praying for Sheetrock* offers a revealing study of the human cost of the AIDS pandemic in Africa, in an inspirational portrait of Heregwoin Tefera, a widowed recluse in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, who has become the caretaker of sixty children orphaned and abandoned by the AIDS crisis. Reprint.

### **Why Nation-Building Matters**

“[A] masterpiece . . . an astonishing book that will leave you questioning your own

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life and political views . . . Kidder opens a window into Farmer's soul, letting the reader peek in and see what truly makes the good doctor tick."—Nicholas Thomas, USA Today In medical school, Paul Farmer found his life's calling: to cure infectious diseases and to bring the lifesaving tools of modern medicine to those who need them most. Tracy Kidder's magnificent account shows how one person can make a difference in solving global health problems through a clear-eyed understanding of the interaction of politics, wealth, social systems, and disease. Profound and powerful, Mountains Beyond Mountains takes us from Harvard to Haiti, Peru, Cuba, and Russia as Farmer changes people's minds through his dedication to the philosophy that "the only real nation is humanity." Praise for Mountains Beyond Mountains "A true-to-life fairy tale, one that inspires you to believe in happy endings . . . Its stark sense of reality comes as much from the grit between the pages as from the pure gold those pages spin."—Laura Claridge, Boston Sunday Globe "Stunning . . . Mountains Beyond Mountains will move you, restore your faith in the ability of one person to make a difference in these increasingly maddening, dispiriting times."—John Wilkens, The San Diego Union-Tribune "Easily the most fascinating, most entertaining and, yes, most inspiring work of nonfiction I've read this year."—Charles Matthews, San Jose Mercury News "It'll fill you equally with wonder and hope."—Cathy Burke, People "In this excellent work, Pulitzer Prize-winner Kidder immerses himself in and beautifully explores the rich drama that exists in the life of Dr. Paul Farmer. . . . Throughout, Kidder captures the almost saintly effect Farmer has on those whom he treats."—Publisher's Weekly (starred review) "[A] skilled and graceful exploration of the soul of an astonishing human being."—Kirkus Reviews (starred review)

### **Escape to Witch Mountain**

Looks at the processes in which cells receive information, arguing that DNA is controlled by signals from outside the cell that emanate from one's positive and negative thoughts.

### **The Big Truck That Went By**

"Cabin In The Woods" is a collection of true-life adventures with spiritual insights for young people. It focuses around the time my parents moved our family to a rural, Connecticut town called Cheshire. We took up residence in an old, rustic cabin sitting deep in the woods. There was no running water, no bathroom, no heat and no electricity, only a huge stone fireplace for cooking. But, it was there during that first summer that my parents began to build their "dream house." For me, it was the adventure of a lifetime, and the things I learned about life and God were immeasurable. From living in a pine bark cabin to building a house in the woods; from cornering wild woodchucks to getting squirted by skunks; from raising dogs to chasing weasels. I'd like to share these early, "cabin adventures" with young people of all ages to enjoy. Ed Kenerson attended Gordon College (B.A. Psychology) and Gordon Conwell Seminary (Masters of Religious Education) and has over 10 years experience in Christian Education and Youth Ministry. At present, he manages his own training and communications business called Steps To Success, delivering multi-media presentations to businesses in areas of career management, customer service, and time management. In addition, he reaches out to teenagers in high schools through Career Coach, USA, a strategic ministry

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designed to teach young people the principles of both personal and professional success. Ed is married to Kathy with two children and eight grandchildren.

### **Listen In**

"It had been on my bucket-list since I was a boy and read Huck Finn," reports Dave Ellingson, college professor and pastor, who paddled the entire Mississippi River in his kayak during the summer of 2012. Paddle Pilgrim chronicles this "adventure of a lifetime" and recounts experiences from basking in a sublime sunset in Minnesota to dancing with a snake on an Arkansas sandbar. In addition to painting a kaleidoscope of vivid word pictures of river scenery, Ellingson writes movingly about the "interior landscapes" of solitude, silence, prayer, and communion with creation. "What began as an adventure led to learning and ultimately to spiritual pilgrimage!" he says. Ellingson teaches courses in spirituality, environmental ethics, human development, and youth ministry at Trinity Lutheran College in Everett, Wash. He is a Lutheran pastor, Master Gardener, former distance runner and triathlete, and father of five grown children. He resides in Edmonds, Wash.

### **They Call Me Momma Katherine**

Magickal workings found in the Psalms, developed over a millennium for the modern conjurer to use today.

### **I Just Wet My Plants**

The first time Doris, an orthodox Buddhist, heard about Jesus, she whispered to Grace, "Don't tell anyone that Jesus died for us. This will be our secret!" Leah, an idol-worshipper, longed to become a Christian, but she was afraid. "If I believe in Jesus, the gods I worship are going to retaliate. They'll hurt me really bad. Is Jesus powerful enough to protect me from them?" In the kick-off meeting of a discussion group Grace was leading for atheist university students, Carol burst out laughing. "Grace, you can't be serious! You actually believe God exists?" These are some of Grace's Chinese friends you will meet in Dragon Ride. What eventually attracted them to Jesus? How did Grace effectively share the gospel with atheists and people of different faiths? You will also come to know some of the heroes of the faith: Twenty-year-old Peter, when threatened with incarceration in a mental institution for his faith, refused to let Grace fight for his release. "If leaving me in the mental institution will further the gospel, then leave me there!" And 19-year-old Hope-the police were interrogating her every few days, pressuring her to disclose Grace and Justin's ministry to university students. With tears in her eyes, Hope told them, "I'll never betray you two, no matter what they do to me!" These 48 true stories will enter you into an exotic world of cross-cultural adventure, danger, and humor. Grace's stories are raw, personal, and edgy, and she openly shares about her own spiritual struggles and growth as well as the moral dilemmas she faced. Dragon Ride will challenge you to reflect on your own life, enrich your walk with the Lord, and embolden your witness to people who seem unreachable, while deepening your understanding of modern-day missions.

### **Hoodoo in the Psalms**

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Originally published: Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1961.

### **The Biology of Belief**

For several decades a brutal army of rebels has been raiding villages in northern Uganda, kidnapping children and turning them into soldiers or wives of commanders. More than 30,000 children have been abducted over the last twenty years and forced to commit unspeakable crimes. Grace Akallo was one of these. Her story, which is the story of many Ugandan children, recounts her terrifying experience. This unforgettable book--with historical background and insights from Faith McDonnell, one of the clearest voices in the church today calling for freedom and justice--will inspire readers around the world to take notice, pray, and work to end this tragedy.

### **This Life Is in Your Hands**

The question Mark and Jan Foreman are most often asked is: How did you raise your kids? *Never Say No* takes you on a personal journey to learn first-hand how they raised Jon and Tim of Switchfoot. They share practical advice for instilling wonder in a media-saturated culture, cultivating specific gifts, and balancing structure with individual choice. Our purpose as parents is the same as our child's: to live creatively beyond ourselves, bringing the love, beauty and nature of God to this world. Let the adventure begin.

### **The Book of Mormon**

Through the true story of Wallace Turnbull, one of Haiti's pioneers in development and missions, *Say To These Mountains* takes readers on a journey where grace and beauty shine into even the tightest crevices of brokenness, poverty, and loss. Over the course of 70 years, Wallace's work changed countless lives and influenced national policy in both Haiti and the United States. For his contributions, he was decorated with the National Order of Honor and Merit, Haiti's highest honor. As told by Wallace's granddaughter, this eloquent biography reveals the life of a complex man and his adopted country, painting a picture of hope and mercy vastly different from the often-grim stories shared about the island nation and her people. "How many children, how many elderly, how many generations were touched—how many survived—because of the work the Pastor has done?" -President Michel Martelly of Haiti during the bestowing of the Order of Honor and Merit to Wallace Turnbull

### **Valley of Bones**

A retelling of the story of Moses serves as an allegory for the struggle of American Blacks for release from slavery

### **Girl Soldier**

From the battlefields of the American Civil War through World Wars I and II, from Korea and Vietnam to the front lines in Iraq and Afghanistan, soldiers of all faiths

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have struggled for understanding and called on a higher power when faced with the realities of combat. *God in the Foxhole* is a stunning collection of true personal accounts from generations of American soldiers whose faith, in the words of author Charles W. Sasser, "has been born, reborn, tested, sustained, verified, or transformed under fire." A renowned master of combat journalism and a former Green Beret, Sasser has gathered an immensely moving collection of war stories like no other -- stories of spirituality, conversion, and miracles from the battlefield. Be they Christian, Jewish, Muslim, or atheist, churched since childhood or touched by the divine for the first time, here are the riveting experiences of army privates, bomber pilots, navy lieutenants, marines, prisoners of war, medics, nurses, chaplains, and others who, under desperate circumstances and with every reason to fear for their lives, found unknown strength, courage, and heroism through their remarkable faith. These inspiring accounts transcend the explainable to become stunning portraits of survival and belief: the angelic vision that brought inner peace to an exhausted helicopter door gunner in Vietnam; the makeshift full-immersion baptisms of eleven soldiers on Palm Sunday in Iraq, 2004; two enemies -- a Nazi priest and an American G.I. -- who served Communion Mass in a Belgian sanctuary in 1944; the prescient letter from a Civil War army major to his beloved wife, one week before his death at Bull Run; the 21st-century toddler with a jaw-dropping spiritual connection to a war hero of Iwo Jima; and dozens more. A war chronicle like no other, *God in the Foxhole* affirms, for military buffs and readers from all walks of life, the power of faith in the face of adversity.

### **Parables from Nature**

Held prisoner deep in the Louisiana bayou, Rosie's guardian arrives and they're able to find a way out. Now, evil is stirred up in the swamplands and Rosie must quickly learn her craft. During her journey she comes into her powers and makes a huge mistake that could destroy someone she loves. Meanwhile, Julian is dealing with his own demons when he discovers Rosie is closer than he realized. He's come to terms with his curse but fights it and begins to turn once again. Even knowing the dire consequences, Julian decides to speak an ancient Voodoo Haitian Mamba to stop his change. Rosie and Julian reunite and regardless of their individual struggles they must work together to save those they love.

### **The Dorito Effect**

Now an HBO® Film starring Oprah Winfrey and Rose Byrne #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a poor black tobacco farmer whose cells—taken without her knowledge in 1951—became one of the most important tools in medicine, vital for developing the polio vaccine, cloning, gene mapping, and more. Henrietta's cells have been bought and sold by the billions, yet she remains virtually unknown, and her family can't afford health insurance. This phenomenal New York Times bestseller tells a riveting story of the collision between ethics, race, and medicine; of scientific discovery and faith healing; and of a daughter consumed with questions about the mother she never knew.

### **Because We Are**

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A sci-fi classic returns to print in its true, best, and original form! With renewed interest in Alexander Key's extraordinary 1968 novel, fans can dive into *Escape to Witch Mountain* as it was meant to be read. The powerful, thrilling story of Tony and Tia—twins joined by their paranormal gifts, on the run from evil forces that seek to suppress their forgotten pasts—is more gripping and relevant than ever. Praise for *Escape to Witch Mountain*: "Action, mood, and characterization never falter in this superior science fiction novel..." *Library Journal* "Fantasy, science fiction, mystery, adventure—the story is all of these, with enough suspense and thrills to keep young readers glued to its pages from first to last." *Book World* "Fascinating science fiction." *Elementary School Library Collection, Bro-Dart Foundation*

### **Mountains Beyond Mountains**

Fiction. Young Adult. Spring break gets wild on the liveliest cruise in the Pacific until the undead crash the party. Eighteen-year-old Sylva Fleischer and her friends raise the dead for a living for police investigations and mourning families. Two years after her high school crush, a hot guy named Brandon, is assumed dead, Sylva's friends convince her to go on a spring break cruise in an effort to suppress her depression over him. But when passengers mysteriously die and reanimate into flesh-eating zombies like she's never seen before, Sylva plunges into a horrifying struggle between a ship infested with the undead and the scariest thing of all: a second chance with Brandon after she discovers he's still alive. This is a zombie story that eats right to the core and leaves you licking your chops for more. Got zombies? "[Ace] wastes no time immersing us in full, gore-spattered, Technicolor horror. The tension is almost unbearable"—Leslie Ann Moore "Ace should never write a non-zombie book again. As one Aussie likes to say, this is a ripping yarn."—Ken Hughes

### **Soul Feast, Newly Revised Edition**

Katie was a normal American teenager when she decided to explore the possibility of voluntary work overseas. She temporarily 'quit life' to serve in Uganda for a year before going to college. However, returning to 'normal' became impossible and Katie 'quit life' - college, designer clothes, her little yellow convertible and her boyfriend - for good, remaining in Uganda. In the early days she felt as though she were trying to empty the ocean with an eyedropper, but has learnt that she is not called to change the world in itself, but to change the world for one person at a time. By the age of 22 Katie had adopted 14 girls and founded Amizima Ministries which currently has sponsors for over 600 children and a feeding program for Uganda's poorest citizens - so it is no wonder she feels Jesus wrecked her life, shattered it to pieces, and put it back together making it more beautiful than it was before.

### **Getting Teacher Evaluation Right**

Ten-year-old orphan Libète has been hardened by the daily struggle to survive in Cité Soleil, Haiti's most infamous slum. But when she and her best friend, Jak, discover a young mother and her baby brutally murdered in a nearby marsh, it's

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unlike anything she's encountered before. Though initially shocked, the adults of Cité Soleil move on quickly from the event; after all, death is commonplace in this community. Undaunted, Libète takes action with Jak in tow, plunging herself into a dangerous, far-reaching plot that will change her irrevocably and threaten everything she holds dear. Because We Are is a profound and mesmerizing tale of a young girl's search for justice in an unjust world, set against the vivid and tumultuous backdrop of modern-day Haiti.

### **Never Say No**

A thrilling chronicle of the tragedy-ridden history of climbing the world's most difficult and unpredictable mountain, by the bestselling authors of *The Mountain and No Shortcuts to the Top* Ed Viesturs, one of the world's premier high-altitude mountaineers, explores the remarkable history of K2 and of those who have attempted to conquer it. At the same time, he probes the mountain's most memorable sagas in order to illustrate lessons about the fundamental questions mountaineering raises—questions of risk, ambition, loyalty to one's teammates, self-sacrifice, and the price of glory. Viesturs knows the mountain firsthand. He and renowned alpinist Scott Fischer climbed it in 1992 and got caught in an avalanche that sent them sliding to almost certain death before Ed managed to get into a self-arrest position with his ice ax and stop both his fall and Scott's. Focusing on seven of the mountain's most dramatic campaigns, from his own troubled ascent to the 2008 tragedy, Viesturs crafts an edge-of-your-seat narrative that climbers and armchair travelers alike will find unforgettably compelling. With photographs from Viesturs's personal collection and from historical sources, this is the definitive account of the world's ultimate mountain, and of the lessons that can be gleaned from struggling toward its elusive summit.

### **Hiding in the Light**

On January 12, 2010, a 7.1-magnitude earthquake struck the country of Haiti. The world reacted in shock to the news reports of the devastation. Immediately responding to the catastrophe were Love A Child ministry founders Bobby and Sherry Burnette, who had somehow escaped death. In the days following, they came to believe they had been spared in order to minister to the desperate needs all around them. When the earthquake hit, Bobby and Sherry had already served in Haiti for many years. *Love Is Something You Do* is the extraordinary narrative of the Burnettes' lifelong journey of faith and compassion. If you love a great story, find a place to settle in and read one fascinating account after another. Travel the path that led them to Haiti—a land of mountains, colorful cultures, and insightful proverbs, but also of extreme poverty, oppressive voodoo, and despair. Experience their early years in street ministry, their life-threatening adventures and accidents, their incidents of miraculous healings and financial provision, and their standoffs with witch doctors and evil spirits. Above all, be renewed by their message of hope and peace, through which they continue to transform people's lives spiritually, physically, educationally, and vocationally—giving Haitians a life of dignity and purpose they had never dreamed possible.

### **Confessions of Sylva Slasher**

## **The Glass Castle**

This book is about the process of becoming a joyful gardener. Rick Vuyst, owner of a retail garden center and radio show broadcaster, shares his life stories, experience, insight, and love of gardening and puns.

## **There Is No Me Without You**

Journalist Walls grew up with parents whose ideals and stubborn nonconformity were their curse and their salvation. Rex and Rose Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains. Rex was a charismatic, brilliant man who, when sober, captured his children's imagination, teaching them how to embrace life fearlessly. Rose Mary painted and wrote and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they found the resources and will to leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination to carve out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

## **Love Is Something You Do**

A number of Christian books have been produced which deconstruct and debunk Dan Brown's claims in "The Da Vinci Code." However, this resource takes a big step forward using a friendly, encouraging tone as it urges Christians to use the opportunity for culturally relevant evangelism.

## **The Cabin in the Woods**

Katie Davis Majors details her unusual courtship and marriage as well as the recent birth of her first son. Major shares her ongoing experiences in Uganda as the adoptive mother to thirteen girls and describes how she's wrestled through the darkness of disappointment to find the answer to whether God truly is good. Print run 100,000.

## **Miracle on Voodoo Mountain**

Do you ever sell yourself short? That's what Katherine Hines did before she realized she was selling God short. After years of tragedies, Katherine learned that God could do more in her life than she ever imagined if she trusted Him and believed. She discovered that He wants to change lives through us and bless us in the process. Whoever we are, wherever we came from, God can use us to make a difference in someone's life. Katherine's story begins with tragedies, but God touched her heart at a crusade and led her to Uganda as a missionary to the children. Leaving her prestigious job and home, she went to a land of mud huts and polluted water. In the midst of sickness and poverty, she loved and cared for the orphans of the war-torn country, as she faced witch doctors and Muslim

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agitators. Katherine shares her life story to help us know that we can all make a difference - if only we let God . . .

### **Paddle Pilgrim**

A lively and important argument from an award-winning journalist proving that the key to reversing North America's health crisis lies in the overlooked link between nutrition and flavor. In *The Dorito Effect*, Mark Schatzker shows us how our approach to the nation's number one public health crisis has gotten it wrong. The epidemics of obesity, heart disease, and diabetes are not tied to the overabundance of fat or carbs or any other specific nutrient. Instead, we have been led astray by the growing divide between flavor—the tastes we crave—and the underlying nutrition. Since the late 1940s, we have been slowly leeching flavor out of the food we grow. Those perfectly round, red tomatoes that grace our supermarket aisles today are mostly water, and the big breasted chickens on our dinner plates grow three times faster than they used to, leaving them dry and tasteless. Simultaneously, we have taken great leaps forward in technology, allowing us to produce in the lab the very flavors that are being lost on the farm. Thanks to this largely invisible epidemic, seemingly healthy food is becoming more like junk food: highly craveable but nutritionally empty. We have unknowingly interfered with an ancient chemical language—flavor—that evolved to guide our nutrition, not destroy it. With in-depth historical and scientific research, *The Dorito Effect* casts the food crisis in a fascinating new light, weaving an enthralling tale of how we got to this point and where we are headed. We've been telling ourselves that our addiction to flavor is the problem, but it is actually the solution. We are on the cusp of a new revolution in agriculture that will allow us to eat healthier and live longer by enjoying flavor the way nature intended.

### **K2**

Learn how to listen to others more deeply and grow your spiritual friendships.

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