

Walk A Mile Tales Of A Wandering Loon Inspirational

From the desk of Sherman Carmichael comes a collection of about a hundred quirky and unpublished tales from the Palmetto State. Tales include everything from folk tales, urban legends, monsters, mermaids, ghost sightings, mysterious lights, UFO sightings, dinosaurs, and haunted locations.

This meticulously edited collection of Christmas tales, short stories, myths and legends is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents: Louisa May Alcott: Merry Christmas A Christmas Dream and How It Came True Becky's Christmas Dream Kitty's Class Day Rosa's Tale Tilly's Christmas The Abbot's Ghost, or Maurice Treherne's Temptation What the Bell Saw and Said A Christmas Turkey, and How It Came The Little Red Purse A Country Christmas O. Henry: The Gift of the Magi Whistling Dick's Christmas Stocking Christmas by Injunction A Chaparral Christmas Gift Hans Christian Andersen: The Little Match Girl The Steadfast Tin Soldier The Snow Queen The Old House The Drop of Water The Happy Family The Story of a Mother The False Collar The Shadow The Old Street-lamp The Dream of Little Tuk The Naughty Boy The Two Neighboring Families The Darning-needle The Red Shoes Selma Lagerlöf: The Holy Night The Christmas Guest The Flight Into Egypt The Legend of the Christmas Rose Harriet Beecher Stowe: Betty's Bright Idea The First Christmas Of New England Deacon Pitkin's Farm Charles Dickens: A Christmas Carol The Chimes The Cricket on the Hearth The Battle of Life The Haunted Man A Christmas Tree What Christmas Is As We Grow Older The Poor Relation's Story The Child's Story The Schoolboy's Story Nobody's Story The Seven Poor Travellers The Holly-Tree The Wreck of the Golden Mary The Perils of

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Certain English Prisoners A House to Let The Haunted House A Message From the Sea Tom Tiddler's Ground Somebody's Luggage Mrs. Lirriper's Lodgings Mrs. Lirriper's Legacy Doctor Marigold's Prescriptions Mugby Junction No Thoroughfare Christmas at Fezziwig's Warehouse Thomas Nelson Page: Santa Claus's Partner A Captured Santa Claus Tommy Trots Visit to Santa Claus How the Captain made Christmas Anthony Trollope: Christmas at Thompson Hall Christmas Day at Kirkby Cottage The Mistletoe Bough Not if I Know It The Two Generals William Dean Howells: Christmas Every Day Turkeys Turning the Tables The Pony Engine and the Pacific Express The Pumpkin Glory...

/MUIR JOHN Originally published in 1916, this book is largely comprised of lightly edited diary entries Muir made during his memorable 1867 trek from Kentucky to Florida. Mixing deft observations of the human condition with lyrical responses to the beauties of the natural world, Muir creates his own stirring "song of the Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Thirty major contemporary writers examine life in a deeply divided New York In a city where the top one percent earns more than a half-million dollars per year while twenty-five thousand children are homeless, public discourse about our entrenched and worsening wealth gap has never been more sorely needed. This remarkable anthology is the literary world's response, with leading lights including Zadie Smith, Junot Díaz, and Lydia Davis bearing witness to the experience of ordinary New Yorkers in extraordinarily unequal circumstances. Through fiction and reportage, these writers convey the indignities and heartbreak, the callousness and solidarities, of living side by side with people of starkly different means. They shed light on the subterranean lives of homeless people who must find a bed in the city's tunnels; the stresses that gentrification can bring to neighbors in a Brooklyn apartment block; the shenanigans of

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seriously alienated night-shift paralegals; the trials of a housing defendant standing up for tenants' rights; and the humanity that survives in the midst of a deeply divided city. *Tales of Two Cities* is a brilliant, moving, and ultimately galvanizing clarion call for a city—and a nation—in crisis.

The book combines two main perspectives: the study of the social unconscious and the study of fairy tales. Examining different versions of fairy tales told by different ethnic communities teaches us about the relations between universal and local/cultural aspects of the social unconscious. Exploring the unique status of fairy tales as located on the border line between concrete/somatic and abstract/linguistic realms sheds light on different levels of the human mind. The book focuses on a specific phenomenon common in fairy tales: a realization of idiomatic expressions - a phenomenon in which an abstract/mental idea is hidden behind a concrete event embedded in the plot. Deciphering the abstract idea out of the pictorial world of the fairy tale enables to understand the stories in a way which is not available otherwise. The book suggests interdisciplinary examination, reminding us the rich, deep messages hidden in fairy tales, and connecting us to early developments in the field of psychoanalysis, by suggesting new interpretation to old, ancient material.

Some nonsense stories from the folklore of many lands, many of which are either tall tales or stories of numskulls or fools, and all of which share a humorous exaggeration or absurdity. In her own singularly beautiful style, Newbery Medal winner Sharon Creech intricately weaves together two tales, one funny, one bittersweet, to create a heartwarming, compelling, and utterly moving story of love, loss, and the complexity of human emotion. Thirteen-year-old Salamanca Tree Hiddle, proud of her country roots and the "Indian-ness in her blood," travels

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from Ohio to Idaho with her eccentric grandparents. Along the way, she tells them of the story of Phoebe Winterbottom, who received mysterious messages, who met a "potential lunatic," and whose mother disappeared. As Sal entertains her grandparents with Phoebe's outrageous story, her own story begins to unfold—the story of a thirteen-year-old girl whose only wish is to be reunited with her missing mother.

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"These are the stories America needs to hear about the remarkable young men and women who serve." - Admiral William H. McRaven, US Navy (Ret.). The most moving and powerful war stories ever told, by the men and women who lived them. Walk in my Combat Boots is a powerful collection crafted from hundreds of original interviews by James Patterson, the world's #1 bestselling writer, and First Sergeant US Army (Ret.) Matt Eversmann, part of the Ranger unit portrayed in the movie Black Hawk Down. These are the brutally honest stories usually only shared amongst comrades in arms. Here, in the voices of the men and women who've fought overseas from Vietnam to Iraq and Afghanistan, is a rare eye-opening look into what wearing the uniform, fighting in combat, losing friends and coming home is really like. Readers who next thank a military member for their service will finally have a true understanding of what that thanks

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is for.

"As a kid growing up in Manhattan, William Helmreich played a game with his father they called "Last Stop." They would pick a subway line and ride it to its final destination, and explore the neighborhood there. Decades later, Helmreich teaches university courses about New York, and his love for exploring the city is as strong as ever. Putting his feet to the test, he decided that the only way to truly understand New York was to walk virtually every block of all five boroughs--an astonishing 6,000 miles. His epic journey lasted four years and took him to every corner of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Staten Island. Helmreich spoke with hundreds of New Yorkers from every part of the globe and from every walk of life, including Mayor Michael Bloomberg and former mayors Rudolph Giuliani, David Dinkins, and Edward Koch. Their stories and his are the subject of this captivating and highly original book. We meet the Guyanese immigrant who grows beautiful flowers outside his modest Queens residence in order to always remember the homeland he left behind, the Brooklyn-raised grandchild of Italian immigrants who illuminates a window of his brownstone with the family's old neon grocery-store sign, and many, many others. Helmreich draws on firsthand insights to examine essential aspects of urban social life such as ethnicity, gentrification, and the use of space. He finds that to be a New Yorker is to

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struggle to understand the place and to make a life that is as highly local as it is dynamically cosmopolitan."--Publisher's description.

e-arnow presents to you this unique Halloween collection with carefully picked out horror classics, gothic novels, ghost stories and supernatural tales. H. P. Lovecraft: The Dunwich Horror From Beyond The Tomb Bram Stoker: Dracula The Jewel of Seven Stars Dracula's Guest The Chain of Destiny Edgar Allan Poe: The Cask of Amontillado The Pit and the Pendulum The Masque of the Red Death The Black Cat Mary Shelley: Frankenstein The Mortal Immortal Arthur Machen: The Great God Pan The Hill of Dreams William Hope Hodgson: The Ghost Pirates The Night Land Algernon Blackwood: The Willows The Wendigo The Damned Sheridan Le Fanu: Carmilla Uncle Silas The Dead Sexton M. R. James: Ghost Stories of an Antiquary A Thin Ghost Washington Irving: The Legend of Sleepy Hollow Rip Van Winkle E. F. Benson: The Thing in the Hall The Terror by Night Wilkie Collins: The Haunted Hotel The Dead Secret Arthur Conan Doyle: The Hound of the Baskervilles The Silver Hatchet The Beetle Hunter The Japped Box Charles Dickens: The Hanged Man's Bride The Ghosts of the Mail The Haunted House The Mortals in the House To Be Read At Dusk Henry James: The Turn of the Screw Owen Wingrave The Ghostly Rental Rudyard Kipling: The Phantom Rickshaw My Own True Ghost Story At The End of the

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21 days without power. 2 brothers on a desperate trek. 72 hours before time runs out... The Lockwood brothers are supposed to be able to survive anything. Their dad, a hardcore believer in self-reliance, has stockpiled enough food and water at their isolated Nevada home to last for months. But when they are robbed of all their supplies during a massive blackout while their dad is out of town, John and Stew must walk 96 miles in the stark desert sun to get help. Along the way, they're forced to question their dad's insistence on self-reliance and ask just

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what it is that we owe to our neighbors, to our kin, and to ourselves. From talented newcomer J. L. Esplin comes this story of survival and determination as two young brothers confront the unpredictability of human nature in the face of desperate circumstances. “A suspense thriller, survival story, and a story of the love between brothers. You'll turn the pages and be surprised again and again.”—Gary D. Schmidt, Newbery Honor Award-winning author of *The Wednesday Wars* “Fast-paced, believable, funny, and poignant. *96 Miles* is a great read from the first sentence to the surprising and satisfying ending. I give Esplin’s debut novel 100%. Don’t miss it!”—Roland Smith, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Peak* “Readers who enjoy realistic survival stories will not be able to put down Esplin’s debut.... Filled with survival techniques, danger, and overcoming realistic obstacles, this story will have readers turning pages. A great choice for lovers of Gary Paulsen’s *Hatchet* or Roland Smith’s *Peak*.”—*School Library Journal* At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Alexis Quinn has always known she was different. Academically and athletically gifted, she soared through her years in education, but failed to socialise adequately with her peers. Somehow, social norms just passed her by. But her difference had always been her strength, until the birth of her child, and the death

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of her brother, Josh; then her difference became her downfall. Unable to deal with the reality of what happened with Josh, Alexis was detained under the mental health act against her will. She found herself struggling for years, with diagnosis after diagnosis landing on her shoulders. Told repeatedly by doctors that she was dangerous, Alexis tried to become the person the system wanted her to be: someone normal. But it seemed that normal was always just out of reach. As time went by, she realised that the care she thought was going to help her, might just be the very thing that would destroy her.

In September 1867, Muir undertook a walk of about 1,000 miles from Indiana to Florida, which he recounted in his book *A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf*. He had no specific route chosen, except to go by the "wildest, leafiest, and least trodden way I could find". Earlier that year, an accident changed the course of his life when a tool he was using slipped and struck him in the eye. He was confined to a darkened room for six weeks, worried whether he would ever regain his sight. When he did, he saw the world and his purpose in a new light. Muir later wrote, "This affliction has driven me to the sweet fields. God has to nearly kill us sometimes, to teach us lessons." From that point on, he determined to be true to himself and follow his dream of exploration and study of plants. John Muir (1838-1914) was a Scottish-American naturalist, author, environmental

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philosopher and early advocate of preservation of wilderness in the United States. His letters, essays, and books telling of his adventures in nature, especially in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, have been read by millions. His activism helped to preserve the Yosemite Valley, Sequoia National Park and other wilderness areas. The Sierra Club, which he founded, is a prominent American conservation organization.

Forsthoefer headed out the back door of his home in Pennsylvania with a backpack, an audio recorder, his copies of Whitman and Rilke, and a sign that read "Walking to Listen." Over the course of a year he faced an Appalachian winter and a Mojave summer. He met beasts inside: fear, loneliness, doubt. But he also encountered incredible kindness from strangers. Ultimately, this the stories of others living all along the roads of America carry this journey and sing out how a life is made, and how our nation defines itself on the most human level. This carefully crafted ebook: "John Muir's Incredible Travel Memoirs: A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf, My First Summer in the Sierra, The Mountains of California, Travels in Alaska, Steep Trails... (Illustrated)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. During his numerous travels across the North America John Muir left behind a several travel books and travel reports. In September 1867, Muir undertook a walk of about 1,000 miles from Indiana to Florida, which he recounted in his book A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf. He had no specific route chosen, except to go by the "wildest, leafiest, and least

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trodden way I could find. Upon coming to California Muir immediately left for a visit to Yosemite, a place he had only read about. His hiking journeys through the mountains, valleys, forests and glaciers of Sierra are vividly described in books *My First Summer in the Sierra* and *The Mountains of California*. Muir also made four trips to Alaska and he documented these experiences in books *Travels in Alaska* and *The Cruise of the Corwin*. *Steep Trails* is collection of Muir's papers written during his journey over a period of twenty-nine years collected by William Frederic Badè. Table of Contents: *A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf* *My First Summer in the Sierra* *The Mountains of California* *Travels in Alaska* *The Cruise of the Corwin* *Steep Trails* John Muir (1838-1914) was a Scottish-American naturalist, author, environmental philosopher and early advocate of preservation of wilderness in the United States. His letters, essays, and books telling of his adventures in nature, especially in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, have been read by millions. His activism helped to preserve the Yosemite Valley, Sequoia National Park and other wilderness areas. The Sierra Club, which he founded, is a prominent American conservation organization.

A memoir of one young man's coming-of-age on a cross-country trek--told through the stories of the people of all ages, races, and inclinations he meets along the highways of America. At twenty-three, Andrew Forsthoefel walked out the back door of his home in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, with a backpack, an audio recorder, his copies of Whitman and Rilke, and a sign that read walking to listen. He had just graduated from Middlebury College and was ready to begin his adult life, but he didn't know how. So he decided he'd walk. And listen. It would be a cross-country quest for guidance, and everyone he met would be his guide. Walking toward the Pacific, he faced an Appalachian winter and a Mojave summer. He met beasts inside: fear,

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Loneliness, doubt. But he also encountered incredible kindness from strangers. Thousands shared their stories with him, sometimes confiding their prejudices, too. Often he didn't know how to respond. How to find unity in diversity? How to stay connected, even as fear works to tear us apart? He listened for answers to these questions, and to the existential questions every human must face, and began to find that the answer might be in listening itself. Ultimately, it's the stories of others living all along the roads of America that carry this journey and sing out in a hopeful, heartfelt book about how a life is made, and how our nation defines itself at the most human level.

Andrew Puccetti's life seemed perfect: he grew up in a loving Catholic community, his parents were happily married, and his childhood was good. But this picture-perfect existence started to crack when Andrew began to suffer from intense hypochondria and anxiety. Through therapy, he thought he had recovered, and, as he grew, he began to discover himself. He found the strength to come out as gay to his family, and everything seemed fine for a while. However, when he opened up to his group of friends about his sexuality, not all of them were as accepting as his family had been. Abandoned by his closest friend since childhood, his negative mental thoughts began to return, and Andrew found himself unable to cope with life, and forced to drop out of school. After months of isolation, Andrew took the brave step of admitting himself to a psychiatric hospital. Diagnosed with OCD, major depressive disorder, and borderline personality disorder, Andrew could finally begin to take control of his life. In *Lost Boy Found*, Andrew courageously tells his story of navigating adolescence through the lens of mental illness and finding peace with his true self.

Connecticut—a New England state with a proud history and vibrant culture. But there is more to

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this place than white church steeples and town greens. In the forests and meadows surrounding these quaint, colonial towns lurk spine-chilling ghosts protecting Captain Kidd's treasure, the abode of the Devil himself, and shadowy creatures such as the Glawackus, all awaiting the next hiker to stumble down the trail. For years, the stories of these mysterious beings and places existed only in whispers and campfire tales, but now for the first time these legends have been collected and retold in one volume: *Spooky Trails and Tall Tales Connecticut*. Alongside each of these captivating tales is the necessary route and trailhead information brave readers will need to go beyond their town lines and test their nerve. Proud to support Friends of Connecticut State Parks with a portion of the royalties.

In early March 1867, Muir was injured while working at a wagon wheels factory: a tool he was using slipped and struck him in the eye. This accident changed the course of his life. He was confined to a darkened room for six weeks, worried he'd lost his sight forever. When he did recover, the world looked completely different and life had taken on a new meaning for him. Muir later said, "This affliction has driven me to the sweet fields. God has to nearly kill us sometimes, to teach us lessons." From that point on, he determined to "be true to myself" and follow his dream of exploring and studying plants. *A Thousand Mile Walk to the Gulf* recounts Muir's walk of approximately 1,000 miles (1,600 km) from Indiana to Florida. He did not follow a specific route, only going by the "wildest, leafiest, and least trodden way I could find." This journal is the earliest of Muir's writings and autobiographically bridges the period between "The Story of my Boyhood and Youth" and "My First Summer in the Sierra." John Muir (1838-1914) was a Scottish-American author and naturalist, who is traditionally considered to be the "Father of the National Parks". Born in Dunbar (East Lothian), he spent his childhood exploring the

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area, and that is where his love of nature first bloomed. In 1849, his family emigrated to Portage, Wisconsin for religious reasons. At 22, he joined the University of Wisconsin-Madison, from which he never graduated, as he preferred to take a multitude of different classes in the variety of subjects he was interested in, such as chemistry, botany and geology. In 1866, whilst working at an Indianapolis wagon wheel factory, he got into a serious accident and almost lost his sight. When he recovered, he decided to follow his dreams and explore nature. In September 1867, he walked from Kentucky to Florida, later describing the trip in his "A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf." In 1868, he boarded a ship to Cuba, then later on sailed to New York City, from whence he travelled to California. From there, he decided to visit Yosemite, which he had long read about. He was one of the first to infer that the landscape there must have been formed by glaciers, a widely disputed theory at the time. Muir wrote countless essays, books and letters recounting his adventures out in nature, especially in the Sierra Nevada, which have been read by millions. He played a vital role in the preservation of natural areas, and the creations of Yosemite and Sequoia National Park, amongst many others.

Gathers stories by Peter Matthiessen, Jimmy Carter, Diane Summers, Broghton Coburn, Meg Lukens Noonan, and Jan Morris describing their adventures in Nepal

From the New York Times—bestselling author of the Rabbi Small Mysteries: Eight tales about a witty, crime-solving college professor. Before creating the widely popular Jewish sleuth Rabbi Small, Harry Kemelman authored a series of short stories featuring another quick-witted and wisecracking amateur sleuth: college professor Nicky Welt. Collected in *The Nine Mile Walk*, the Nicky Welt stories are a mix of ingenious logic puzzles and brilliant detective work,

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revealing that Kemelman has always been a master of the genre. In the collection's title story, Welt overhears a simple phrase: "A nine mile walk is no joke, especially in the rain," and from this evidence alone he not only figures out that a crime is about to be committed, but also realizes how to stop it. Whether chasing a kidnapper or puzzling over a dead man's chessboard, Welt is armed with the most powerful weapon on earth: the human mind.

Eerie Tales Of Pine Bush is a collection of stories about some of the strange phenomena that takes place in Pine Bush in the Guilderland/Albany area of New York. Included in the collection are stories about the youthful adventures the author encountered while growing up in that intriguing area.

As a kind, chatty, and good-humoured man with a zest for life and a passion for helping people, Chris Young adored his job as a social worker. But things fell apart when, in 2008, he was diagnosed with borderline personality disorder. His illness brought about the end of his calling and he found himself in need of a new project and purpose. And so it came to be that in 2011, Chris began a campaign called Walk A Mile In My Shoes. He walks around the edge of the UK – the edge of society being where many people with mental health problems feel they are – without spending any money and relying on the kindness of strangers. In 2015, he joined forces with See Me Scotland to distil the success of the coastal walk into a series of events, inviting other people to join him and discuss mental health. He

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encouraged them to literally walk a mile in each other's shoes. Walk a Mile: Tales of a Wandering Loon is the story of how a normal, nurturing childhood turned into one of neglect and abuse and how this, combined with a little faulty brain wiring, led to a severe and enduring mental illness.

Find inspiration on the trails that influenced hundreds of artists, musicians, and writers from around the world. Step onto the trails in 500 Inspiring Walks, which takes readers around the world to the footpaths that inspired classic and contemporary works of art, music, and literature. Each walk is associated with a well-known artist, musician, or writer: the White Cliffs of Dover seen by Matthew Arnold, the landscapes of New Mexico through the eyes of Georgia O'Keeffe, the streets of Vienna once trodden by Beethoven, and many more. Each walk includes a description of the landscape, helpful tips for navigating the route, and insight into how the walk inspired the artist.

Dr Hopwood tells how as a newly qualified and newly married doctor in 1944 he becomes a Medical Officer in the Falklands Islands. There were then no roads or even tracks outside Port Stanley. On the West Falklands the tenderfoot doctor has to learn to ride as well as make the most of his limited medical knowledge. This story records what happens over the next three years

This carefully crafted ebook: "DICKENS'S LONDON" is formatted for your

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eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents: Novels The Pickwick Papers Oliver Twist Nicholas Nickleby The Old Curiosity Shop Barnaby Rudge Martin Chuzzlewit David Copperfield Little Dorrit A Tale of Two Cities Great Expectations Our Mutual Friend Short Stories Sketches by Boz The Beadle. The Parish Engine. The Schoolmaster. The Curate. The Old Lady. The Half-pay Captain The Four Sisters The Election for Beadle The Broker's Man The Ladies' Societies Our Next-door Neighbour The Streets – morning The Streets – night Shops and their Tenants Scotland Yard Seven Dials Meditations in Monmouth-Street Hackney-coach Stands Doctors' Commons London Recreations The River Astley's Greenwich Fair Private Theatres Vauxhall Gardens by Day Early Coaches Omnibuses The Last Cab-driver, and the First Omnibus cad A Parliamentary Sketch Public Dinners The First of May Brokers' and Marine-store Shops Gin-shops The Pawnbroker's Shop Criminal Courts A Visit to Newgate Thoughts about People A Christmas Dinner The New Year Miss Evans and the Eagle The Parlour Orator The Hospital Patient The Misplaced attachment of Mr. John Dounce The Mistaken Milliner The Dancing Academy Shabby-Genteel People Making a Night of It The Prisoners' Van The Boarding-house Mr. Minns and his Cousin Sentiment The Tuggses at Ramsgate Horatio Sparkins The Black Veil The Steam Excursion The Great Winglebury Duel Mrs. Joseph Porter A

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Passage in the Life of Mr. Watkins Tottle The Bloomsbury Christening The Drunkard's death Sketches of Young Gentlemen Sketches of Young Couples Master Humphrey's Clock Sunday Under Three Heads Charles Dickens (1812-1870) was an English writer and social critic. He created some of the world's best-known fictional characters and is regarded as the greatest novelist of the Victorian era.

Emma Gatewood was the first woman to hike the entire Appalachian Trail alone, as well as the first person—man or woman—to walk it twice and three times and she did it all after the age of 65. This is the first and only biography of Grandma Gatewood, as the reporters called her, who became a hiking celebrity in the 1950s and '60s. She appeared on TV with Groucho Marx and Art Linkletter, and on the pages of Sports Illustrated. The public attention she brought to the little-known footpath was unprecedented. Her vocal criticism of the lousy, difficult stretches led to bolstered maintenance, and very likely saved the trail from extinction. Author Ben Montgomery was given unprecedented access to Gatewood's own diaries, trail journals, and correspondence. He also unearthed historic newspaper and magazine articles and interviewed surviving family members and hikers Gatewood met along the trail. The inspiring story of Emma Gatewood illustrates the full power of human spirit and determination.

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