

The Bus Drivers Daughter By H O Santos Sushidog Com

Follows a typical day and route in a bus driver's life, inviting readers to practice counting from one to ten as the driver picks up passengers with different occupations and eventually drops them off at their destinations.

When Mira Acharya's father dies, the challenges facing her Indo-Canadian family become that much more daunting. Ravi, her autistic older brother, requires special care but longs to be just like other children. Their mother must work full time to keep a roof over their heads and still make time to be a parent to an over-achiever and a developmentally challenged child. As much as Mira loves her mother and brother, she resents the situations in which living with them places her. It is only when Mira is older that she realizes a truth she has been missing all along: though her family's experience may be unusual, what holds them together – has always held them together – is universal. Shashi Bhat's debut novel, *The Family Took Shape*, is a touching, hilarious, and endearingly honest story about one unique family's search for happiness in Canadian suburbia.

From the Pulitzer Prize–winning author of *The Fifties*: An "intimate and monumental" account of the people at the core of the civil rights movement (Publishers Weekly). The young men and women at the heart of David Halberstam's brilliant and poignant *The Children* came together through Reverend James Lawson's workshops on nonviolence. Idealistic and determined, they showed unwavering bravery during the sit-ins at the Nashville lunch counters and on the Freedom Rides across the South—all chronicled here with Halberstam's characteristic clarity and insight. The Children exhibits the incredible strength of generations of black Americans, who sacrificed greatly to improve the world for their children. Following Diane Nash, John Lewis, Gloria Johnson, Bernard Lafayette, Marion Barry, Curtis Murphy, James Bevel, and Rodney Powell, among others, The Children is rooted in Halberstam's coverage of the civil rights movement for Nashville's Tennessean. A New York Times Notable Book, this volume garnered extraordinary acclaim for David Halberstam, the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *The Best and the Brightest*. Upon its publication, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* called it "utterly absorbing. . . . The civil rights movement already has produced superb works of history, books such as David J. Garrow's *Bearing the Cross* and Taylor Branch's recently published *Pillar of Fire*. . . . Halberstam adds another with *The Children*." This ebook features an extended biography of David Halberstam.

Autobiographical account of author's experience in losing her daughter. Relays Teresa's claims about violence in the home, and her subsequent removal from the family. Outlines the grief experienced by the family when daughter Teresa was taken away by counsellors, and questions the right of authorities to remove children from loving homes.

On Bus Drivers, Dreidels, and Orange Juice

Life's Second Chances

Key Legal Issues for Schools

The Bus Driver Who Wanted To Be God & Other Stories

Israel, what a Country!

The Boy on the Bus

A lonely woman and an emotionally damaged ex-cop join together to solve a case no one else cares about... Vicki Reiner is emotionally isolated and craves the fleeting happiness she experienced in the years prior to her college graduation. In an attempt to recapture this, she invites her old friend, Laurie, for a break at her deserted beachside home in Southern California. However, despite booking an online bus ticket, her friend never shows up. Unable to accept the bizarre circumstances of the disappearance, Vicki approaches the police, who dismiss her concerns before enlisting the reluctant help of Leighton Jones—a newly retired detective who is haunted by the death of his teenage daughter. Despite trying to remain detached from the case, Leighton is drawn to Vicki and her search for justice. The unlikely pair will face numerous obstacles as they track down the answers across the dusty freeways of North America—and find themselves in grave danger along the way. The content of this book has been updated to address editorial issues raised by some reviewers.

From the depths of the darkest waters of the ocean to the eternal darkness of space, Rhiannon Frater crafts taunt tales of terror to enthrall avid readers of the genre. Each short story explores a different type of monster from the shambling undead to devourers of worlds. In *Cthulhu's Daughter* explore madness and terror as a young woman's mind slowly unravels as a hurricane bears down on her hometown. Step back in time to witness one man's flight from the ravages of war only to encounter a pack of werewolves in *Fleeing* and slink through the shadows of a mansion where an archaeologist obsesses over the mummy queen residing in her sarcophagus in *Amunet*. Encounter a sentient nanny robot hoping to escape deletion while struggling to keep her ward safe from her abusive employer in *Flesh and Circuits*, or rush along city streets as a seeing-eye dog tries to save her blind master in *Stop Requested*. Witness the struggle between a mortal mother and the vampire who wants to take away her ailing child and turn him into a creature of the night in *The Two Mothers*. And, finally, discover what terrors lurk beyond the reflective surface of a mirror in *The Key*. Each tale carries Rhiannon Frater's distinctive stamp of stunning action coupled with realistic characters that the reader either cheers for or fears.

The fifth installment of Fast's bestselling *Immigrants* series, continuing the story of one of his most beloved characters, Barbara Lavette. Howard Fast's immensely popular *Immigrants* saga spanned six novels and more than a century of the Lavette family history. The series was considered one of the crowning achievements of his long career. This New York Times bestseller is the fifth entry in the series and focuses on one of his most beloved characters, Barbara Lavette, whom Fast based on his first wife. At sixty, Barbara is living a quiet life in San Francisco, grieving after the death of a longtime male friend. However, her spirits revive when she mounts an unexpectedly competitive congressional campaign. After narrowly losing the election, Barbara begins to reconnect with her past as a journalist and human rights activist, two passions that reignite the spark of adventure in her life. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Howard Fast including rare photos from the author's estate.

This book is an ethnographic study of a comprehensive school in the south of England. It explores the views of teachers, Asian parents and their children concerning education and schooling. Young people between the ages of 13 and 18 were studied at home and at school and their experiences form the main focus of the study. The experiences of fifty Pakistani, Bangladeshi and Indian families - mostly of Muslim faith - are studied with a view to discovering what parents expect from their children's school and how the teachers perceive their own role with regard to their students. These young people are the first generation of Asians to be educated in Britain. Their location in terms of their social class positions, gender and ethnicity are inextricably bound together. They describe how they see their past and their future. This is the first study to take account of boys and girls in order to capture the complexity of their lived experiences.

The Ultimate Resource for School Business Officials

Freedom's Daughters

Woodland Echoes

A Damaged Life Healed by Hope and Truth

An Ethnographic Study

52 Things Daughters Need from Their Dads

For many years, Woodland Park was a best-kept secret for the residence and vacation property owners. Her lake was and still is according to a recent conservation report pristine. As with most secrets, they are not kept for long, and the word got out. People have moved in or bought the property some very inexpensively that went back for taxes. These new people probably wonder why there are so many black property owners in Woodland Park. The majority of the newcomers are not aware that Woodland Park was once a black resort that was created during segregation. They never stop to read the historical marker in front of the old one-room schoolhouse that tells about Woodland Parks history. They are unaware that there were once hotels and rental cottages that couldnt keep up with the summer demand or that the now-deserted beach used to be packed with many black vacationers and locals. They dont know that there was once a grand clubhouse that dominated Mayo Point. Many of these new people swim in the shallow waters of that very point where the clubhouse boardwalk once led. They havent heard of the beautiful Hallie Q. Brown, a black elocutionist, who once gave a speech for Queen Victoria. Hallie owned a humble cottage near the public beach. The new people dont know that the famous boxer Joe Louis spent lots of time in Woodland Park because his wives family owned a cottage across the street from the old Kelsonia Hotel. Or that W. E. B. Du Bois once stood on a dock in Woodland Park with its founder, Marian Auther. They would be interested to know that during Prohibition, Dutch Anderson would be killed in a shoot-out with the police in Muskegon. Only a few days earlier, he had been to what is now the Shangri-La in Woodland Park to pick up his bootleg whisky and beer. They only know that Woodland Park has one of the most beautiful lakes in the area and that it is a wonderful place to bring the family. They know they can count on the old-timers vaving to them with a smile as they pass them by. But there is so much more for them to learn about this enchanted place and so much more about Woodland Park, its settlers, and the people in the surrounding communities.

JUSTICE INC An illicit affair... Attorney Adam Justice was facing the most personal and potentially dangerous case of his career when the body of his wife and her lover were discovered in a seven-year-old car wreck. An illegal marriage... Even more mysterious was attorney Whitney West's part in it all. She appeared on Adam's doorstep, claiming his wife wasn't really his wife, but a stranger he only thought he knew—a stranger who'd made him executor of her thirty-million-dollar estate. Was Adam more intrigued by the lovely lady—or by the revelations she brought to light? Winner Of The Romantic Times Career Achievement Award For Romantic Mystery, Bestselling Author M.J. Rodgers Now Brings To Intrigue: JUSTICE INC Where Principle Courts Passion

This a very true story about five children who their mother was very abusive especially two the oldest daughter and youngest son because they look like their fathers family. The mother hire with full knowledge that the man she hire in a county hospital was coming out of Iowa State Penitentiary of state of Michigan for raping a fifteen year girl. His parole officer had told the charge nurse, who is getting a divorce make sure to tell this rapist she is chasing all over the hospital on night shift that she has three daughters who are ages six, four, and two years old along with two sons they are eight and five. This rapist is on his three marriage as well as two years younger than the mother, they start out talking as well as going to the attic a lot on their shift to have sex. Then it is time to bring him home to meet these little children who she will gladly let him take control of their lives. The three daughters still graduate from high school and college, one ever service in the US Marine Corp. The girls grew into wonderful mothers have made wonderful lives as for the two brothers they were murdered in the middle thirties.

Over 90,000 copies sold! Devotions designed to help mothers and daughters grow closer to God and each other 365 daily devotional readings Discussion questions Mother/daughter activities Great for conversation starters Perfect for tweens and young teens Moms, do you want to connect with your daughter and God at the same time? Girls, do you ever wonder if your mom knows what it's like to be in your shoes? This devotional is uniquely designed to help mothers and daughters grow closer to each other while they grow closer to God. Written by best-selling tween and teen author Dannah Gresh with Janet Mylin, each devotion includes a Bible passage and an activity or discussion question to help moms and daughters apply the lesson to their lives. Topics for the devotions are centered around issues that best-selling author Dannah Gresh is known for addressing through her books and mother-daughter conferences. Topics include modesty, purity, self-esteem, handling emotions, witnessing, living the faith, and more. Throughout this book, there are also tips for meditating on God's Word, easy-to-swallow theology lessons, some craft activities, and even a few recipes to serve as reminders of Scripture. After 365 days, mother and daughter are sure to see a difference in their relationship with God and each other.

The Unsung Heroines of the Civil Rights Movement from 1830 to 1970

The Social Life of Dreams

The Dao of Doug: the Art of Driving a Bus or Finding Zen in San Francisco Transit: a Bus Drivers Perspective

Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus!

The Many Faces on the Bus

Broken Under Interrogation

" Abby is back in a new adventure, picking up where she left off fighting against her evil bloodline, making new friends and having new experiences along the way. Will she finally find her purpose? Or will she continue searching with her loyal beasts at her side. "

Ever since my cosmic twin disappeared, nothing makes sense anymore. Friends, work, life—well, you get the picture. For all of five minutes I thought therapy might be the answer. But then I remembered: I'm a cartoonist. Why waste a skilled professional's time when I could just spend 10 years of my life making an autobiographical comic and call it a " voyage of self-discovery " ? So here it is: the opening chapter of my life. It's 1985 in a small Quebec town called Notre-Dame du Lac. We're going to get to know a little girl who enjoys chatting with the forest (that's me!), a younger brother with demonic tendencies, a tyrannical older brother, and two marvelous parents who may or may not be aliens. And please, PLEASE, take my advice, dear reader. If you ever find yourself in the midst of an existential crisis, don't make a comic about it. See a therapist instead. Much love!

For many years, author Deborah Leigh Alexander lived in denial. It was hard for her to understand how the emotional abuse she suffered during her childhood affected her adult life. In this memoir, Alexander takes a step back and relives her childhood in order to break free of the emotional bondage and to forgive, heal, and grow. A Wounded Daughter's Survival recounts her personal and family history and comes to terms with the dysfunction that permeated her relationship with her parents. Alexander narrates how she lived through many damaging and sometimes violent encounters in her formative years, including overwhelming feelings of rejection by her parents. Using personal anecdotes to illustrate how God has worked in her life, she shares her experiences with her faith and how she found comfort and guidance in the Bible and through prayer. This true and personal account sheds light on how emotional abuse truly damages lives. By sharing her experiences of survival, discovery, and healing, Alexander provides hope that a functional future is indeed possible.

In 1950, before Montgomery, Alabama, knew Martin Luther King Jr., before Rosa Parks refused to surrender her seat to a white passenger, before the city's famous bus boycott, a Negro man named Hilliard Brooks was shot and killed by a white police officer in a confrontation after he tried to board a city bus. Thomas Gray, who had played football with Hilliard when they were kids, was outraged by the unjustifiable shooting. Gray protested, eventually staging a major downtown march to register voters, and standing up to police brutality. Five years later, he led another protest, this time against unjust treatment on the city's segregated buses. On the front lines of what became the Montgomery bus boycott, Gray withstood threats and bombings alongside his brother, Fred D. Gray, the young lawyer who represented Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, and the rarely mentioned Claudette Colvin, a plaintiff in the case that forced Alabama to desegregate its buses. An incredible story of family in the pivotal years of the civil rights movement, *Daughter of the Boycott* is the reflection of Thomas Gray's daughter, award-winning broadcast journalist Karen Gray Houston, on how her father's and uncle's selfless actions changed the nation's racial climate and opened doors for her and countless other African Americans.

Not Quite Not White

Asian Children at Home and at School

When Mothers Pimp Their Daughters Out to Catch a Rapist for a Husband

Gosh, Mom! Don't They Know You're Not Anybody?

I Am Now Without My Daughter

A Mother's Love, a Daughter's Secret, a Thriller Full of Twists from the Author of The Girlfriend

A dangerous secret. A suspicious death. A mother determined to find answers. A gripping story of a mother's courage and devotion by the number one bestselling author of *The Girlfriend* Michelle Francis. Getting pregnant as a teenager was never part of Kate's plan, but when it happens she's determined to do right by her daughter, showing her the love she never had as a child. Life as a single mother is hard, sometimes impossible, but it only brings Kate and Becky closer together. By the time Becky is making her own way in the world as a tenacious trainee journalist, Kate couldn't be prouder. But when the unthinkable happens, Kate's life is changed forever. Desperately trying to understand, Kate stumbles across a story Becky was researching. Is it possible that this cruel twist of fate wasn't an accident? Praise for Michelle Francis: "I was blown away . . . Marvellous" - Jilly Cooper "Sharp, sinister and addictive" - Sunday Mirror "Taut and suspenseful" - Heat "Abounding with mysteries, revelations and lies" - Library Journal

On this journey with my daughter being an emotionally impaired student in a special education classroom, I found much discrimination when she reached the age of twelve when it started becoming apparent to me. It seemed she was rejected by her peers who made fun of her disability and learning ability but it did not help much when she was being called LD or the "504 kid" and other names associated with her disability. Kids can be so cruel to one another without understanding the depth of the pain they inflict. This conduct started in her second year in junior high and lasted through her high school years. Mr. Knight, principal of Munger Junior High School stated that he had seen a significant and rapid change in my daughter's behavior since last year. It is sad that a principal can point out that my daughter was going downhill and did nothing to fix it until I started writing letters and she was sent to another school. At that time, Mr. Knight stated there was no money in the school district budget to have my daughter moved. The downfall in an EI Special Education Classroom is that everyone has ADHD which was the biggest of my daughter's problems, those boys who was really rough. They were in trouble especially when they had nothing to do but play games for the entire day every single day. They didn't have a teacher but they did have a "babysitter" in the classroom that was hired from the Kronk's Boxing Gym. This man had no teaching skills. I told Mr. Knight I was very disappointed with what was going on in Jerome's class. I asked him if Mr. Ronald was a certified teacher. He replied no and stated they would be hiring a certified teacher soon. I then asked Mr. Knight where were the books and other learning resources in the classroom that was supposed to be the main teaching tools needed. I asked how was it possible for my daughter to learn anything without a teacher or any other resources the classroom needed including books-not one book in the classroom. There was one black male student who checked in each morning but saddened by the fact he was not learning anything so he just walked out of school each day. I would see him leave the school myself and no one seemed to care. The Dearborn Heights-Westwood school district could not find an EI Classroom for my daughter to attend Emotional Impaired Classroom. This left her at home learning nothing for far too many days leading to months. I was sending my daughter to school for an education and that is something she never received-whether it was discrimination of her disability or her race. Not when her psychiatrist gave the names of three schools she could attend and yet she could not find a school for her to attend.

This book explores how dreams, remembered upon awakening, are turned into social action in a European society. Supported by ethnographic research of modern Iceland and examples from the historical literature, the book argues that the social meaning ascribed to the Icelandic dream has been a continuous part of Icelandic everyday life for a thousand years and is still being adapted today. (Series: European Studies in Culture and Policy - Vol. 12)

ROMAN BLAISE BLAISE " Understanding the Complex Reality of the SCHOOL BUS DRIVER 'S JOB " is the testimony of a school bus driver named Roman Blaise. Throughout the school year, trying to please everyone and answer every question; screaming at the students for their safety on the bus, also smiling, playing and even dancing for them. When necessary, requiring order out of troublemakers, caution out of harassments of other drivers, fairness out of indifference. This book contains important tools of prevention, asks for more children's understanding, talks about what Roman Blaise has seen and heard, raises various problems encountered by school bus drivers, laments the loss of a colleague. It also questions the system of things and is waiting for answers, forces drivers to learn to adapt to students, raises the barrier of communication between immigrant drivers and students, and tests the driver's conscience. It ends the last school day with the tears of a black kindergartner who will miss forever the affection of his dear white female teacher. Everyone endowed with the passion to know, should reserve in his library a space for this fascinating book, " Understanding the Complex Reality of the SCHOOL BUS DRIVER 'S JOB ". ROMAN

Mother & Daughter Animal Adventures & Short Stories

Carrying On a Montgomery Family's Civil Rights Legacy

The Children

Life in Israel : It's More Than You Bargained For!

What Fathers Can Do to Build a Lasting Relationship

A Memoir

Originally published in 2004 by Toby Press.

My daughter is an amazing kid! She is full of life, love and most of all curiosity. Her imagination is amazing and one of a kind. She is very smart, focused and loves Kung fu flicks. Latley she has been acting really strange. I believe it's due to us moving to a new city and her new school. I like to think we have a good bond and I know just about everything going on in her life. Her grades, her feelings, her dreams.... But, one thing I didn't know for sure was that my daughter was here to save us all from destruction. With that being said.....

As a professional singer, Judy Dye has concertized in many venues that have included the Kennedy Center, the National Gallery in Washington DC, and Teddy Roosevelt's home in New York City. But her most memorable concert experience was when, while performing at The Toledo Zoo's annual summer concert series, a pigeon made an unwarranted deposit on the shoulder of her beautiful evening gown. As she and five thousand audience members burst into laughter, Judy chalked the moment up to just another fun experience in her adventurous journey through life. In a memoir filled with humorous and poignant vignettes and observations, Judy leads others through her varied experiences as she followed her dream of becoming a professional vocalist, traveled the world, married and became a mother, and embraced all that life had to offer. While revealing a glimpse into all those who surrounded her on her path to achieving her professional accomplishments, Judy reminds all of us that we are never alone on our journeys through life as we bravely face obstacles, strive for success, and learn the value of unconditional love. Gosh, Mom! Don't They Know You're Not Anybody? shares true stories from a professional singer as she laughed, loved, and followed her dream.

Broken Under Interrogation, by Jeffrey M. Hopkins, brings into stark perspective the lasting impact of war's painful legacy; a world morally skewed by cruelty and twisted with self-interest. Through a series of reminiscences scattered throughout a brutal interrogation, Hopkins's jolting and austere portrayal of one man's crusade to mete out justice challenges pat notions of right and wrong, good and evil, and the sanctity of the American Dream. Hopkins explores human nature in a context overflowing with moral ambiguity and ethical doubt, where the lines between justice and degradation become blurred, if not made thoroughly invisible. With a kick in the teeth style and a narrative voice that demands attention, Broken Under Interrogation imparts a cautionary tale of what might be: a story as chilling in its contemporary significance as it is ominous in its vision of the future.

Losing and Finding Race in America

Cthulhu's Daughter and Other Horror Tales

Secret Passages

The Bus Driver

The Girl on the Bus

The Story of Teresa

This collection of poignant, funny, and miraculous stories imparts to the reader the flavor of everyday life in Israel, which strike a chord, both happy and sad, in the hearts of all who read it. Available in a handy, Pocketsize format, this book is an ideal companion wherever you may go.

While no single book can ever hope to cover all of the myriad of legal topics that SBOs and other educational leaders must master in their professional lives, this book will serve as an up-to-date and ready source of information to help keep them abreast of the many changes in the ever evolving area of School Law.

Meg Landry expected it to be a day like any other – her asthmaic eight-year-old son would step off the bus, home from school. But on this day, the boy on the bus is not Meg's son – or at least doesn't appear to be. This new boy shares Charlie's copper hair, tea-brown eyes, and slight frame. But there is something profoundly, if indefinitely, different about him. He has a finer nose, his skin is shinier, and his face looks more mature, as if he has grown into being Charlie more than the real Charlie ever had. In the wake of Meg's quiet alarm, her far-flung family returns home, and a jangly unease sets in. Neither Charlie's father, Jeff, nor Charlie's rebellious

teenage sister, Katie, can help Meg settle the question of the boy. They look to her for certainty -- after all, shouldn't a mother know her own child? In this daring novel, Deborah Schupack dissects a family stretched out along the seams of postmodern small-town life. With the precision of a literary wordsmith, Schupack has crafted an extraordinary tale of a mother's love for her son and a mystery that may ultimately rip them apart. Tense and atmospheric, this debut is a rare combination of intellectual sophistication and page-turning suspense.

The Many Faces on the Bus This book is about judgment and the many faces it holds. Let 's just call it the reality check. Have you ever looked at somebody and completely dissected their life, I mean not only looking at them, but the way you look at them, you didn ' t have to say a word. You are judging them for what they are wearing and just simply for what they look like. Have you caught somebody looking at you and wondered what they were thinking? Maybe it was not one of your best days and just like that, that one look made you feel unsure about yourself. See it really wasn ' t you; it was that person judging you without even saying a word. See, I ' m the narrator in this book, riding in the city with a group of people on the bus. Each character has something about them that stands out. I sit back and tell their silent stories as if I could see what they are going through. Not all are tragic; in fact some are uplifting. The many struggles and pain is what people may misconceive. I think this book will begin the healing process in some, and the learning process in others. They will begin to see their own faults and go on from there. Some people are so unhappy with their life they self-consciously put the focus on others to avoid their own problems. Honey, you ' re only setting your self up failure. Part of this book is about some of my pains and struggles dealing with judgment.

I didn't know my daughter was a ninja

The Shadowy Horses

To Have vs. To Hold

Family & Fire

One Woman ' s Journey Through the Perils of Performing, Living, Laughing, and Loving

Devil's Daughter

Most dads love their daughters, but they ' re uncertain how they can show that love in a way their daughters understand...or figure out what their girls really need from them. Jay Payleitner has given thousands of dads great, man-friendly advice in his bestselling *52 Things Kids Need from a Dad*. Now Jay guides his readers into what is unexplored territory for many of them—girl land—giving them ways to... do things with their daughters, not just for them lecture less and listen more be on the lookout for "hero moments" and take advantage of them realize that their daughters are females...and tailor their actions and responses accordingly give their daughters a positive view of the male sex Dads will feel respected and encouraged—not made to feel guilty—and they ' ll gain confidence to initiate activities that build lifelong positives into their girls. Great gift or men ' s group resource.

Archaeologist Verity Grey travels to the Scottish Borderlands to search for the resting place of the Ninth Roman Legion after a local boy spots what he claims was a Roman soldier walking in the fields.

This cheerful, inspiring book will introduce you to some of the wonderful people living in Israel, from bus drivers to housewives. Like its predecessor, this second volume of real-life vignettes opens a window onto the charm and miracles of daily life in the Holy Land.

There is much to know about being a bus driver. It takes about thirty-five days to train a new employee. But as Doug points out, some skills come through experience that takes years to develop. This book contains material needed to choose your style on how to pass by the fare box and how to maintain Zen when the bus is full. "The Dao of things cannot be complete without the Dao of driving a bus. I ' d ride with Doug all the way to the Himalayas just to listen to the art of his wisdom." - David Biddle, author of *Implosions of America — A Story Collection* "Nice read. I like the mix of situational context and life lessons." - Chad Upham, graduate, Art Center College of Design

Understanding The Complex Reality Of The School Bus Driver's Job

The Daughter

From Chicago Bus Driver to The God Man

The One Year Mother-Daughter Devo

A Man's Reach

A Cottage in My Heart

Profiles the fearless, resourceful female leaders of the civil rights movement, including Ida Wells, who led the protest against lynching, and Jo Ann Robinson, who helped launch the Montgomery bus boycott.

God used an ordinary man, a gambler, on an ordinary job to witness for him on the dark night streets in the downtown Loop of Chicago. There were drunks, police incidents, riots, and people trying to get to their night jobs. There were snowstorms and nasty teenagers. There were trials and blessings, and all the while, God had a plan. He taught this dedicated family man to talk to hundreds of people, while driving his bus, about how God forgave his sin, gave him peace with himself, and his gift of eternal life. Read what God accomplished and determine to allow him to use you where you are too.

When a bus driver takes a break in this hilarious Caldecott Honor-winning picture book, he gives the reader just one instruction: "Don't let the pigeon drive the bus!" But, boy, that pigeon tries every trick in the book to get in that driving seat: he whines, wheedles, fibs and flatters. Will you let him drive?

Told entirely in speech bubbles, this brilliantly original and funny picture book demands audience participation!

Winner of the ALA Asian/Pacific American Award for Nonfiction "Captivating... [a] heartfelt account of how newcomers carve a space for themselves in the melting pot of America." --Publishers Weekly A first-generation immigrant's "intimate, passionate look at race in America" (Viet Thanh Nguyen), an American's journey into the heart of not-whiteness. At the age of 12, Sharmila Sen emigrated from India to the U.S. The year was 1982, and everywhere she turned, she was asked to self-report her race - on INS forms, at the doctor's office, in middle school. Never identifying with a race in the India of her childhood, she rejects her new "not quite" designation - not quite white, not quite black, not quite Asian -- and spends much of her life attempting to blend into American whiteness. But after her teen years trying to assimilate--watching shows like *General Hospital* and *The Jeffersons*, dancing to Duran Duran and Prince, and perfecting the art of Jell-O no-bake desserts--she is forced to reckon with the hard questions: What does it mean to be white, why does whiteness retain the magic cloak of invisibility while other colors are made hypervisible, and how much does whiteness figure into Americanness? Part memoir, part manifesto, *Not Quite Not White* is a searing appraisal of race and a path forward for the next not quite not white generation --a witty and sharply honest story of discovering that not-whiteness can be the very thing that makes us American.

On Cab Drivers, Shopkeepers, and Strangers

Problem Child Single Parent

The Family Took Shape

A Novel

The Immigrant's Daughter

The Sergeant ' s Daughter

As a little girl, Teresa ' s father dotes on her and little sister, Karen, while mercilessly mocking her older sister, Debbie. Teresa thinks its Debbie ' s fault—until she gets a little older and he begins tormenting her, too. Soon enough, his verbal abuse turns physical. Her sergeant father brings his military life home, meeting each of his daughters ' infractions with extreme punishment for them all. Meanwhile, their mother watches silently, never defending her daughters and never subjected to physical abuse herself. Terrified to be at home and terrified to tell anyone, Teresa seeks solace in books, music, and the family she can find outside of her home: a best friend, a kind neighbor, and a doting grandfather. At first cowed by her father ' s abuse and desperate to believe that maybe, one day, things will change, Teresa ultimately grows into a young woman who understands that if she wants a better life, she ' ll have to build it for herself—so she does.

A Wounded Daughter ' s Survival

A Fascinating Book of Short Stories

Daughter of the Boycott