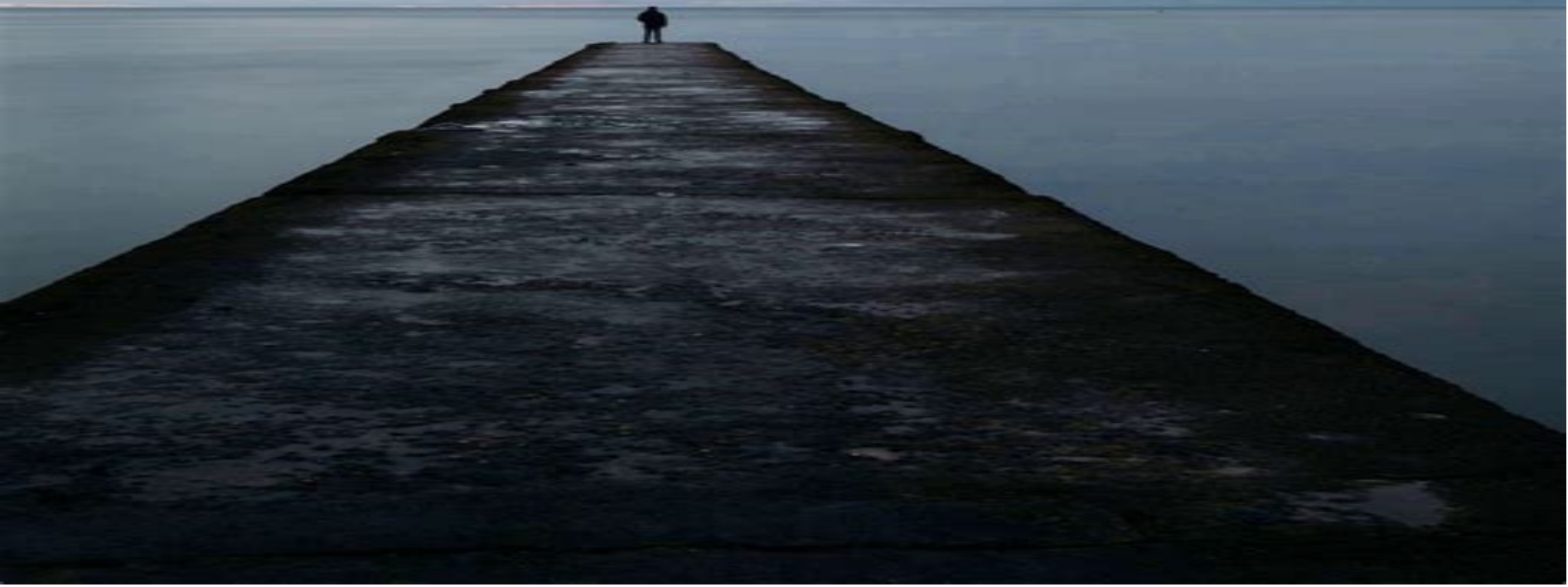


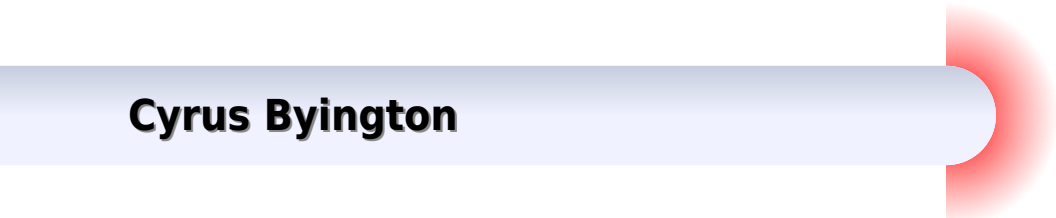
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one owner at a
time. That's why
dreamers are
lonely.**

~Erma Bombeck



Alone By Myself

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The Home Missionary ,1854 No 3 of each volume contains the annual report and minutes of the annual meeting **A Dictionary of the Choctaw Language** Cyrus Byington,1915 A dictionary of the Choctaw language based on original artifacts transcripts and primary source material **The Ladies' Repository** ,1852 **Galatea** Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra,1867 Guilderoy Ouida,1889 **German and English** Felix Flügel,1891 **The Claverings** Anthony Trollope,1894 **The Greatest Works of Upton Sinclair** Upton Sinclair,2022-12-10 Upton Sinclair's *The Greatest Works of Upton Sinclair* is a compelling anthology that showcases the author's pivotal role in early 20th century American literature and social commentary. Spanning a variety of genres including social realism, journalism, and fiction, this collection encompasses notable works such as *The Jungle* which exposes the brutal conditions of the meatpacking industry and *Oil!* a sharp critique of American capitalism and greed. Sinclair's writing style is characterized by vivid imagery and a straightforward narrative reflecting both the industrial pace of the era and a deep moral urgency that calls for social activism. Each piece is a lens into the darker sides of American society, urging readers to confront uncomfortable truths about labor exploitation and reform movements of the time. Upton Sinclair 1878-1968 was a tireless advocate for social justice, influenced by his upbringing in a working class family. His experiences witnessing poverty and exploitation in urban America fueled his commitment to exposing societal injustices. With a journalistic background, Sinclair combined fiction and factual observation effectively, prompting public discourse on labor rights and economic reform. His staunch advocacy for socialism and criticism of capitalist practices positioned him as a controversial yet essential figure in American letters. This anthology is not merely an academic collection but an essential reading for anyone interested in the historical and ethical underpinnings of modern America. Sinclair's potent prose not only entertains but also educates, making it pivotal for understanding contemporary issues of inequality and corporate power. Readers seeking both literary and moral depth will find in Sinclair's works a call to action that resonates with today's socio-political climate. **The Letter-Bag of the Great Western; Or, Life in a Steamer ... By the Author of "The Sayings and Doings of Samuel Slick" [i.e. Thomas Chandler Haliburton].** ,1853 **The Story of John G. Paton** James Paton,1898 *Every morning doth He bring His judgment to light, first thoughts* Joseph Parker,1889 **The Covenant of Love. A Manual of Devotion for the Sick and Suffering** A. M. James,1873 A Better Ending James Whitfield Thomson,2025-03-25 Haunting and heartfelt Thomson's memoir is meticulously recounted with powerful suspense and hard-earned wisdom. Robert Kolker, author of *Hidden Valley Road*, A propulsive and moving memoir about a brother's decades-long investigation into the circumstances surrounding his sister's tragic death and his own journey to forgiveness and closure. On a summer evening in 1974, Jim Thomson arrived home from a baseball game to the news that his younger sister Eileen had taken her own life. To Jim, his parents, and his brother Keith, the loss was unexpected and devastating. Only twenty-seven years old, Eileen had been living in California with her high school sweetheart Vic, a cop

surrounded by a circle of close friends and working at a job she loved. It seemed unfathomable that she would kill herself but as the family gathered in Pittsburgh to say goodbye, more details emerged that seemed to explain the tragedy. Eileen had confided in her parents that she had been suffering from depression and her storybook marriage had been plagued by bitter fights, infidelity, and guilt. When Jim eventually sat down with his brother-in-law to talk about the final hours of Eileen's life, Vic looked him in the eye and explained that he had stormed out of the room in the midst of a volatile argument. Moments later, a gunshot went off. Sensing no lies or evasion, Jim believed him. He recounted the story to the rest of the family and they got on with their lives as best they could. Twenty-seven years later, with all of his family passed away, Eileen's death began to nag at Jim. Now a writer, he wanted to fill in the blanks of her story and answer the questions that were plaguing him. What had the final months of Eileen's life been like? Why had she not told him about her troubles? How had the infidelity in her marriage brought her and Vic to that fateful day, and who else had been a part of it? What other demons had she been battling? Determined to uncover the truth, Jim hired a private investigator to help him. Together they tracked down Eileen's old friends and clandestinely obtained copies of police reports which revealed that Vic and Eileen's relationship and the sheriff's investigation that followed her death was much darker and more complicated than they had imagined. Torn by doubt, Jim began a two-decade journey that took him from the streets of Pittsburgh to the hills of San Bernardino, leading him into a tangled web of secrecy, deception, and shifting stories that forced him to reconsider everything he thought he knew about Vic, Eileen, and himself, and to confront the chilling question of whether his sister had really taken her own life. Told with the precision and pace of a whodunit and the searing emotion of a family saga, *A Better Ending* is an unforgettable tale about the love between siblings, the murkiness of truth and memory, and the path to acceptance. [Shira Ann Gimpel](#), 2021-03-30. If they had one of those anonymous rehabilitation programs for folks like me, my introduction would be: Hi, I'm Shira, and I kill people. Except rehab suggests killing people bothers me. It doesn't. Neither am I particularly committed to anything other than not being caught. That sounded a shred on the hard-hearted side. I'm not. I'm a lot like you. I get up every morning, clean myself up, and check my phone to see what I have cooking. Everyone has a job. Mine happens to be ridding the world of people who shouldn't be here. Not that I'm making those decisions. People hire me, and I trust they've done their homework. I've always been different, never had a close circle of friends or even associates. Once I discovered I could do unusual things, I kept to myself. Those rare skills make me a perfect choice because I kill from a distance and leave no evidence. What I do is lucrative. I'm pretty much set even for my rather long lifetime. In theory, I could quit anytime. I say that after every job. That I should walk away except I don't. Tell you what: Don't judge me, and I might spare you if your number comes up on my dance card. Deal.

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