

Fatal Camino A Pilgrimage Into Danger

The Compostela Conspiracy Paul Robbert Rijkens.2018-04-27 This is an investigative novel that starts by asking the simple but pertinent question: since there are no sources whatsoever testifying that the saint, or his remains were in Spain, then who invented all this, and why? I became interested in this issue after having read a tiny sentence in the official history book of St. James, which casually states that the Cathedral of Compostela lost the relics of St. James for nearly three hundred years, from 1588 to 1879. Lose the most important relics in Christendom? I surmised that they didn't lose them, because they never had them in the first place. That also would despatch the implausible tale of how the saint's remains had travelled by stone vessel, steered only by the wind, in eight days, from Jerusalem to Galicia in Spain, in 44 A.D. Still, St. James' legends gave rise to the largest pilgrimage in European history. A riddle indeed. Challenged by a publisher, I decided to investigate this story not as most historians have, namely to accept the Church's version, but instead, to follow a journalistic approach; to search for those who benefitted - who had ulterior motives. Banking on my business experience, and art historical knowledge, I hoped to solve this riddle whilst walking part of the route, the so-called 'camino', between Burgos and Santiago de Compostela. In so doing I also aimed to find out why people should want to do this arduous journey today, as ca. 300,000 annually do. It resulted in this travel account and investigative analysis, and a very defensible solution to the riddle of St. James. The Church employed fear to persuade Christians to seek penance and forgiveness at an empty shrine in Spain. This exploit I have called a conspiracy. A serious accusation, but in my view, also a defensible claim. Once underway something strange happened. An English former banker was shot in front of my eyes. Whilst this incident is fictional, it strangely fits in my fact-based investigation of what happened between the 9th to 16th centuries when literally millions upon millions of pilgrims took a year off to visit Compostela. The pilgrimage led to a colossal industry, and the strange shooting incident pointed me to some of its present-day benefactors.

Eve's Rib C.S. O'Conneide.2022-09-20 "Timely and tantalizing, C.S. O'Conneide masterfully blends domestic suspense with a touch of black magic in this bewitching thriller" — Erin Ruddy, author of Tell Me My Name After losing her young son in a tragic accident, Eve struggles to protect the one child she has left, a teenage daughter who just might be pure evil. The dark side of magic is where the Ragman dwells. Nobody knows that better than Eve. Desperate for a child, she called on that cunning conjurer eighteen years ago. Her daughter, Abbey, was the result. After Abbey's younger brother dies in a fall, Eve fears the worst about her daughter. Five years later, she still battles her guilt and grief over what happened the day she lost her son. Her husband, Richard, doesn't understand. He doesn't know the truth about Abbey; and besides, he has secrets of his own to keep. But when terrible things begin to happen to those who get in Abbey's way, Eve must overcome her own pain and loss and find the strength to deal with what she fears most — a teenage daughter she can no longer control and a past that could come back to haunt her in the most monstrous of ways.

El Camino de Santiago Wayne Chimenti.2006-02 For our daughter's rite of passage we took on the El Camino de Santiago, a 500-mile walk across Northern Spain. It became a rite of passage for us all.

It's Your Camino Kenneth Richard Strange Jr.2019-07-27 This is the story of one couple's 500-mile, 31-day pilgrimage across northern Spain to Santiago de Compostela in 2018.

Discovering the Camino de Santiago Greg J. Markey.2011-08 A priest-pastor chronicles his month-long pilgrimage to the much-celebrated Camino de Santiago (Tomb of St. James).

Pilgrim's Guide to the Camino Frances John Brierley.2003 The route of St Jean Pied de Port in the foothills of the French Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela represents one of the most popular Christian pilgrimages in the world. Walked by millions over the millennia it represents a force for spiritual transformation. This title offers a guide to the pilgrimage, including a fold out map and route planner, 33 daily stage maps with contour guides, 10 town maps including Santiago, a Sun Compass, to orientate your direction and information on all pilgrim hostels along the way together with details of alternative accommodation.

My Own Pace Bryan Steward.2022-03-31 At age 24, Bryan Steward embarked on a 500-mile pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago in northern Spain, but unlike so many other pilgrims, he lives with a progressive neuromuscular disease called Becker muscular dystrophy.After struggling to walk up the steep road to check into the Pilgrim's Office the night before beginning his trek, the magnitude of the decision to hike the Camino set in.

Beginning with the climb over the Pyrenees Mountains, Bryan's journey is a nearly endless series of challenges. From hundreds of falls, to crawling up rocky hills, and encounters with wild dogs, bed bugs, and debilitating food poisoning, he learns to accept help from complete strangers and face his vulnerabilities.My Own Pace will leave you with laughter, tears, and anticipation at the turn of every page. As you relive every step, scrape, bruise, and moment of triumph in Bryan's incredible journey, you will discover what it means to be strong and rethink all that is possible in life.

The Way Brian Skillen.2020-10-13 Isabella cursed her father for sending her on this quest, but it was her only chance at freedom.Sent by her father to locate the Knights Templar's greatest treasure--and save her kingdom from ruin--Princess Isabella of France finds one of seven secret doors that unlocks the Templars' mysterious treasure. With this discovery, she expects the mission to be easy. But when she is ambushed on the Camino de Santiago, Isabella is not only forced to seek refuge with her father's enemies, but she's unexpectedly reunited with her one true love, Etienne. Shocked that the woman who'd betrayed him so long ago is now before him, Etienne is forced to put the past aside and do his duty as a Templar to help a pilgrim in need. It's not long before the past catches up to them. Now they must both decide: to love again, or to remain loyal? Etienne is tied to his vow as a Templar, and Isabella to the will of her father. As Isabella and her unlikely companions journey across Spain, they unlock the Templars' secret codes, face immortal shadows, and discover the wisdom of the Camino de Santiago. Isabella's quest leads her to love, friendship, and self-discovery--but if she's not careful, it could also lead to the destruction of the world. On April 8, 2017, in the small town of Castrojeriz, I was first told about a secret code of the Knights Templar on the Camino de Santiago. This code inspired me to write *The Way: Through a Field of Stars*. Since that day, I have walked more than a thousand miles across Spain doing research for this book series. Even though this novel is a work of fiction set in the thirteen hundreds, you can still visit all of the towns, cathedrals, and castles in the story. Also, all of the secret codes in the novel are based on symbols, ruins, and other things I saw on my own Camino. If you take a pilgrimage yourself, and know where to look, you can still see all these fascinating markings today.

Mortal Adhesions John Sottosanti.2023-06-02 Can money, power, and prestige sustain happiness? Can a surgeon trained in the scientific method believe in God when many friends and patients are atheists? Relying on his intelligence and perseverance, at age forty-two, Dr. Sottosanti achieved the American dream--money, power, fame, and a clifftop house overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Finding himself mired in the Seven Deadly Sins (his mortal adhesions) and helpless to extricate himself, he cried out in despair, God, if you are up there, all I want is inner peace. And with that one submission, his life changed, resulting in a cascade of improbable and unbelievable events, culminating in a salvific miracle experienced in the tomb of a medieval saint during a pilgrimage on Spain's Camino de Santiago. Faith, happiness, and inner peace followed. Readers will travel with him to learn life's lessons in an inspiring, riveting, fast-paced memoir.

Miracles on the Camino: The Uplifting True Story of One Man's Amazing Pilgrimage to Santiago Mike Gardner.2021-03-19 Miracles on the Camino

The Camino de Santiago has been a holy pilgrimage across northern Spain for more than a thousand years. When retired journalist Mike Gardner began walking from St. Jean-Pied-de-Port, in April, 2018, he didn't know if he would make it. The Camino is an extraordinary physical challenge of 800 kilometres, taking pilgrims around five weeks to complete - though the majority fail along the way. Mike believes he was accompanied on his pilgrimage by powerful, supernatural forces. He made friends from all over the world and, he says, they were touched by the hand of God. He met cocaine addicts, alcoholics, reformed alcoholics, pilgrims with millions of pounds, one walker who was so poor his budget was five euros a day, airline pilots, plumbers, and one amazing lady from New Zealand, who overcame a lifetime of mental anguish, in one divine moment. Mike says he witnessed four miracles, and enjoyed dozens of experiences that were either the result of mystic forces or coincidences that stretch the laws of statistics way, way beyond breaking point. On the pilgrimage, he acquired two sons, three daughters, three sisters, and brothers too numerous to put a figure on. His life affirming journey is the essence of everything that is so wonderful about this unique place - there is nowhere like it on Earth. He originally posted his story as a daily blog, where, late at night, he would record his journey on a mobile phone, and without notes, exhausted but invigorated and keen to put on record his incredible experiences, while everything was fresh in his mind. It was shared all over the world and by the time he reached Santiago, it was being read by thousands of people. This paperback is his story, updated and with more than 70 photographs. It is entirely truthful, uplifting, poignant and ultimately triumphant.

Fumbling Kerry Egan. 2004 Egan describes her journey from grief to faith in this candid, spiritually profound account of her pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago, the medieval pilgrim route through Northern Spain. A story of overcoming anger and sadness and finding joy and redemption, *Fumbling* illuminates the power of grief to enhance our relationship with God.

All the Good Pilgrims Tales of the Camino de Santiago .2014 Robert Ward has always enjoyed travelling, especially on foot. When he discovered the ancient pilgrimage route to Santiago in Spain, he felt compelled to walk and experience this historic road. From his first journey along the Camino de Santiago, Ward fell in love with the pace, landscape, history, art, and romance of this old pilgrimage path. Above all, however, Ward fell in love with the people of the Camino - both the welcoming Spaniards and the pilgrims who come from all over the world to find out what it means to travel five hundred miles, one step at a time. In *All the Good Pilgrims*, Ward returns to Spain to walk the Camino for the fifth time. He thinks he knows what he's getting into but, as his many Camino journeys have taught him, the Camino never runs out of surprises. Each day brings new lessons, friendships, questions, memories, gifts and challenges, reminding Ward that it isn't the pilgrim who walks the Camino - it's the Camino that walks the pilgrim. An engaging travel narrative, *All the Good Pilgrims* is a personal and insightful tour of the Camino de Santiago, as Ward takes readers on a secular pilgrimage in which he reflects on his past journeys and contemplates the mysterious and enduring allure of this ancient and historic road.

Camino de Santiago in 20 Days Randall St. Germain. 2011-10 Funny, touching, and inspiring! A book about really walking the Camino de Santiago! Perhaps it was the onset of middle-age or just too much diet cola, but in the Spring of 2010, Canadian boy, Randall St. Germain felt called to take on the 800 kilometer, or 500 mile Camino de Santiago pilgrimage from St. Jean Pied de Port, France to Santiago de Compostela, Spain. Seriously, what ensued was a dedication to his mother, a personal challenge, and a journey of cultural and historical enlightenment. A million footsteps, and a few pounds of gauze and tape later, he arrived in Santiago de Compostela, with a better understanding of himself - and a newfound familiarity with snoring and flatulent pilgrims! Join St. Germain on his adventure in *Camino de Santiago In 20 Days*, an irreverently chuckle-inducing look at one man's attempt at the famed walk as he confronts apocalyptic weather, snarling dogs, epic blisters, an exhausted body, and his greatest paranoia in life-bed bugs. Along with his humorous reflections, there is practical insight into how he successfully prepared, packed, and then walked across the

entire French Way in 20 days - and in doing so, pushed far beyond his personal comfort zone. Never to be included on the final list of Pulitzer Prize nominees, or in Oprah's Book Club, Camino de Santiago in 20 Days is not your granddaddy's Camino book, either. One word of caution: Pilgrim Discretion is Advised.

The Camino Shirley MacLaine.2000 'The Santiago Camino has been traversed for thousands of years by saints, sinners, generals, misfits, kings and queens. It is done with the intent to find one's deepest spiritual meaning and resolutions regarding conflicts in Self' - from the Introduction Shirley MacLaine is far more than a Hollywood legend - for the last three decades she has continued with her brave and public commitment to chronicling her personal quest for spiritual understanding. A truly inspirational woman, Shirley was prompted to take part in the annual pilgrimage along the Camino de Santiago de Compostela in Spain after receiving two anonymous letters imploring her to take the difficult trip. In her mid-sixties, Shirley managed to finish the nearly 500-mile trek in only thirty days - a phenomenal achievement. Throughout history, many illustrious pilgrims from all over Europe have taken up the trail, from St Francis of Assisi to Dante and Chaucer. Now it is Shirley's turn. With rich insight, humility and her trademark grace, Shirley MacLaine gently leads us through the range of astonishing and liberating visions and revelations that are revealed to her as she walked the pilgrimage. THE CAMINO promises readers the journey of a thousand lifetimes.

A Pilgrim's Guide to the Camino Finisterre John Brierley.2014 A spiritual and practical companion on the pilgrimage from Santiago de Compostella to Finisterre

The Horizon Book of Great Cathedrals Jay Jacobs.1969

Compostela (Tesseract Twenty) Spider Robinson,James Alan Gardner. Compostela (Tesseract Twenty) is an anthology of hard and soft science fiction stories that best represent a futuristic view of the sciences and how humanity might be affected (for better or worse) by a reliance in all things technological. The stories contained within the pages of Compostela are a reflection of the world we live in today; where science produces both wonders and horrors; and will leave us with a future that undoubtedly will contain both. Journeys to the stars may be exhilarating and mind-expanding, but they can also be dangerous or even tragic. SF has always reflected that wide range of possibilities. Compostela (Tesseract Twenty) features works by Canadian visionaries: Alan Bao, John Bell, Chantal Boudreau, Leslie Brown, Tanya Bryan, J. R. Campbell, Eric Choi, David Clink, Paulo da Costa, Miki Dare, Robert Dawson, Linda DeMeulemeester, Steve Fahnstalk, Jacob Fletcher, Catherine Girczyc, R. Gregory, Mary-Jean Harris, Geoffrey Hart, Michaela Hiebert, Matthew Hughes, Guy Immega, Garnet Johnson-Koehn, Michael Johnstone, Cate McBride, Lisa Ann McLean, Rati Mehrotra, Derryl Murphy, Brent Nichols, Susan Pieters, Alexandra Renwick, Rhea Rose, Robert J. Sawyer, Thea van Diepen, Nancy S. M. Waldman. About the title of this anthology: For more than 1,000 years, Santiago de Compostela (Compostela means "field of stars") has attracted pilgrims to walk to the cathedral that holds St. James the apostle's relics. The stories in this anthology in their own way tell the tale of futuristic travelers who journey into the dark outer (or inner) reaches of space, searching for their own connections to the past, present and future relics of their time.

Art of Pilgrimage Phil Cousineau.2012-08-01 On Literature, New Places, and the Sacred Sacred travel guide. First published in 1998 and updated with a new preface by the author, The Art of Pilgrimage is a sacred travel guide full of inspiration for the spiritual traveler. Not just for pilgrims. We are descendants of nomads. And although we no longer partake in this nomadic life, the instinct to travel remains. Whether we're planning a trip or buying a secondhand copy of Siddhartha, we're always searching for a journey, a pilgrimage. With remarkable stories from famous travelers, poets, and modern-day pilgrims, The Art of Pilgrimage is for the mindful traveler who longs for something more than diversion and escape. Rick Steves with a literary twist. Through literary travel stories and meditations, award-winning writer, filmmaker and host of the acclaimed Global Spirits series, Phil

Cousineau, sets out to show readers that travel is worthy of mindfulness and spiritual examination. Learn to approach travel with a desire for spiritual risk and renewal, practicing intentionality and being present. Inside find: • Stories, myths, parables, and quotes from many travelers and many faiths • How to see with the “eyes of the heart” • More than 70 illustrations Spiritual travel for the soul. If you’re looking for reasons to travel, this is it. Whether traveling to Mecca or Memphis, Stonehenge or Cooperstown, one’s journey becomes meaningful when the traveler’s heart and imagination are open to experiencing the sacred. The Art of Pilgrimage shows that there is something sacred waiting to be discovered around us. If you enjoyed books like *The Pilgrimage* by Paulo Coelho or *Unlikely Pilgrim*, *Zen on the Trail*, and *Pilgrimage—The Sacred Art*, then *The Art of Pilgrimage* is a travel companion you’ll love having with you.

Pilgrim Stories .1998

Women and Pilgrimage in Medieval Galicia Carlos Andres Gonzalez-Paz.2016-03-03 For many in the Middle Ages, pilgrimages were seen to represent a clear risk of moral and religious perdition for women, and they were strongly discouraged from making them; this exhortation would have been universally disseminated and generally followed, except, of course, in the case of the virtuous ‘extraordinary women’, such as saints and queens. *Women and Pilgrimage in Medieval Galicia* represents an analysis of the social history of women based on documentary sources and physical evidence, breaking away from literary and historiographical stereotypes, while at the same time contributing to a critical assessment of the myth that medieval women were kept hidden away from the world. As the chapters here show, women - and not only those ‘extraordinary women’, but also women from other social strata - became pilgrims and travelled the paths that led from their homes to the most important Christian shrines, especially - although not exclusively - Jerusalem, Rome and Santiago de Compostela. It can be seen that medieval women were actively involved in this ritualistic expression of devotion, piety, sacrifice or penitence. This situation is thoroughly documented in this multidisciplinary book, with emphasis both on the pilgrimages abroad from Galicia and on the pilgrimages to the shrine of St James at Compostela.

Beneath Wandering Stars Ashlee Cowles.2016-08-01 As featured on Bustle.com After her soldier brother is horribly wounded in Afghanistan, Gabriela must honor the vow she made: If anything ever happened to him, she would walk the Camino de Santiago through Spain, making a pilgrimage in his name. The worst part is that the promise stipulates that she must travel with her brother's best friend--a boy she has despised all her life. Her brother is in a coma, and Gabi feels that she has no time to waste, but she is unsure. Will she hesitate too long, or risk her own happiness to keep a promise? An up-close look at the lives of the children of military families, *Beneath Wandering Stars* takes readers on a journey of love, danger, laughter, and friendship, against all odds.

Along the Way Martin Sheen,Emilio Estevez.2012-05-10 Spanning nearly 50 years of family history, the book chronicles the remarkable lives of two creative talents, Martin Sheen and Emilio Estevez. It's a story of father and son set against the backdrop of Hollywood; this narrative is organized around their physical and spiritual journey along the Camino de Santiago, Spain, the thousand-year-old pilgrimage path which traverses Galicia. It is the area from which Sheen's father emigrated to the U.S. and to which Estevez's own son has returned. *Along the Way* will focus not just on the lives these men have chosen as artists, but also (and most importantly) on the one they have lived together. It is a story of family bonds and artistic advances and setbacks; of good choices and hard choices; of opportunities lost and opportunities found. Sheen and Estevez will share what they have experienced and learned from each other in their forty eight years as father and son, as fathers of sons, as actors and director, as spiritual seekers, and as concerned citizens of the world. Readers will meet them as real people rather than icons, as two men who have accumulated decades of wisdom and insight they are now ready to share.

To Each Their Own Camino Roxey Edwards.2018-06-15 There I was, an average middle-aged woman living and working on Canada’s west coast.

How, then, did I come to be walking this ancient path, family and friends left behind, and everything I owned in a pack on my back? Exchanging my office pumps for hiking boots and my purse for a backpack, for forty days I followed the Camino de Santiago, a historic pilgrimage of almost eight hundred kilometres across northern Spain. During my journey to Santiago, I experienced climbs and descents that challenged my endurance, ancient towns and historical landmarks that excited my imagination, and endless plains and stretches of solitude that tested my soul. I bent against blinding snow and pummeling winds, endured drenching rains, and basked in brilliant sunshine. My steps led over rocky trails, through whispering forests, among dancing grasslands, and through bustling cosmopolitan cities and crumbling towns. A colourful, international cast of characters strolled through my days, from an irreverent Irishman, to a Polish political prisoner, to a young German couple packing their new baby, to a Tennessee twosome that was walking the world. Their stories were as varied as the landscapes through which we passed. Some sought spiritual renewal, some walked to exercise grief, and some in hope or gratitude for personal miracles. Others just enjoyed walking, seeing a new country, and meeting new people. Each experienced their own Camino in their own way. Ordinary people living ordinary lives, suddenly stepping out on an extraordinary journey, we shared food, wine, and bunk rooms. Through laughter and tears, we broke down barriers of language, religion, and nationality. Strangers became friends, and friends became family, some just for a day or two . . . and some for a lifetime.

The Way Is Made by Walking Arthur Paul Boers.2015-04-21 Pilgrimage is a spiritual discipline not many consider. In these pages Arthur Paul Boers describes his month-long journey on the Camino de Santiago in Spain, a classic pilgrimage route that ends at the cathedral where St. James is buried, opening to us his incredible story of renewed spirituality springing from an old, old path walked by millions before.

Resurgence .1991

[A Little Book on the Camino](#) Rev. John J. Lombardi.2021-07-30 "Walking the Camino was a "bucket list" item for me. It stretched me physically and spiritually. I came home realizing that life is like the Camino-a way that Christ asks me to walk with all its ups and downs, joys and trials and I am called to persevere with Him to the end! Some highlights - the serenity of the countryside, the quaint villages and churches, and pilgrims from all over the world." +Stephanie Rubeling, mother and pilgrim.

The St. Francis Camino Bret Thoman.2020-08-17 The St. Francis Camino (also known as the Way of St. Francis) is a spiritual walking pilgrimage in the footsteps of St. Francis through central Italy between Laverna and Rome. It can be walked either north or south. This edition conceives of the walk beginning in Greccio, site of the first Nativity scene, and finishing with the goal of Assisi. Divided into ten stages, the 160-km trek is an intimate way to connect spiritually with the humble saint from Assisi by walking on the same land he walked. This guidebook offers practical tips regarding packing, traveling in Italy, setting up GPX tracks, as well as obtaining the Pilgrim's Passport and Testimonium. Each stage includes daily distances, altitude gains and losses, surface type, duration, and level of difficulty. Next is a brief description of the stage with useful notes as well as a succinct textual description of the route. Lastly, there is a list of Franciscan and spiritual sites along each day's route. Yet, this book is intended to serve more as a spiritual, or Franciscan, companion book. As such, it focuses less on step-by-step instructions and more on the spiritual aspect of pilgrimage. With a foreword by the Archbishop of Lucca, Mons. Paolo Giulietti, this book includes essays on spirituality, daily Franciscan reflections, writings and prayers by St. Francis as well as the early Franciscan biographers. Additionally, there are traditional Catholic and Franciscan prayers for guidance before, during and after the journey. Walking in the footsteps of the Poverello -- from Greccio, representing the birth of Christ, to Assisi, his city -- is an unparalleled journey into the heart and spirit of St. Francis. And this book will bring it to life.

The Lore of the Camino de Santiago Jean Mitchell-Lanham .2015-03-10 People go on the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage for a variety of reasons: religious, midlife crisis, a need for adventure or miracle, to visit Hemingway's 1920s hangouts, to pay homage to Saint James . . . Author Jean

Mitchell-Lanham went for all the same reasons, and then her academic and literary interests set her off on a secondary journey to dig deeper into the mysteries and timeless draw of the pilgrimage. The result is this book: a comprehensive review—complete with academic, regional, cultural, historical, and religious facts—enhanced by one woman's real-life journey along the popular 500-mile spiritual trek. As a detailed study of a world-renowned pilgrimage site, *The Lore of the Camino de Santiago: A Literary Pilgrimage* is now an indispensable read before making the journey.

Public Art Review .1995

The First Pilgrim Terence Callery. 2020-10-28 They were long-shot underdogs and if they were to survive, they needed a miracle. The armies of Islam had swept like wildfire into the Iberia peninsula. By the beginning of the 9th century, King Alfonso's Kingdom of Asturias was one of a couple of enclaves of Christianity remaining in Espania. It was the year 814 and King Alfonso II had just received word that Charlemagne, the Frankish conqueror and protector of the Catholic Church, was dead. Alfonso's small northern kingdom was no match for the Caliphate of Cordoba which had orchestrated a vast economic revival known as the Andalusian Enlightenment in the south. The sophisticated Arabs minted silver coins, printed paper, read poetry, funded massive libraries, reconfigured the old Roman trading routes and created a far reaching Islamic legal system. The armies of Islam were large, disciplined and well-armed. By contrast, King Alfonso's kingdom was a land of small farms with little in the way of urban culture, learning, industry or secular institutions. His people were resigned to a meager subsistence economy based on agriculture, fishing and herding. The standing army was small, but the men of Asturias were excellent horsemen and skilled at hit and run mountain warfare. The miracle they sought arrived with the news that the beheaded body of Saint James the Apostle was found by a wandering hermit in a Roman cemetery in Galicia. Alfonso's kingdom might now have the powerful protection of a patron saint. The local Catholic bishop asked King Alfonso to make a pilgrimage to the burial site to confirm the identity of the body and to grant royal protection to the shrine that would be built there. In time, the place would become the holy city of Santiago de Compostela and the path to it would be known as the Camino. This is the story of the first pilgrimage. Accompanying King Alfonso is his Benedictine confessor Father Julian who foresees how Saint James would unite the Christian kingdoms and help to drive the Moors out of Spain. Musa is Alfonso's foreign minister, born to an Arab father and a Jewish mother - he is a worldly traveler and is married to Doctor Ruth, a skilled herbalist and physician. All four characters are transformed by the inner journey of their spiritual pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela. But Musa is skeptical about the beheaded body that was found in an unmarked grave with no clues left behind to identify it. If it is not the remains of Saint James, then who is buried in the grave? *The First Pilgrim* is an account of the aspirations of a nation, the determination of its King and the faith of its people. It is also a medieval detective mystery.

A Pilgrimage to Eternity Timothy Egan. 2019-10-15 From the world's greatest tour guide, a deeply-researched, captivating journey through the rich history of Christianity and the winding paths of the French and Italian countryside that will feed mind, body, and soul (New York Times). What a wondrous work! This beautifully written and totally clear-eyed account of his pilgrimage will have you wondering whether we should all embark on such a journey, either of the body, the soul or, as in Egan's case, both. --Cokie Roberts Egan draws us in, making us feel frozen in the snow-covered Alps, joyful in valleys of trees with low-hanging fruit, skeptical of the relics of embalmed saints and hopeful for the healing of his encrusted toes, so worn and weathered from their walk. --The Washington Post Moved by his mother's death and his Irish Catholic family's complicated history with the church, Timothy Egan decided to follow in the footsteps of centuries of seekers to force a reckoning with his own beliefs. He embarked on a thousand-mile pilgrimage through the theological cradle of Christianity to explore the religion in the world that it created. Egan sets out along the Via Francigena, once the major medieval trail leading the devout to Rome, and travels overland via the alpine peaks and small mountain towns of France, Switzerland and Italy, accompanied by a quirky cast of fellow pilgrims and by some of the towering figures of the faith--Joan of Arc, Henry

VIII, Martin Luther. The goal: walking to St. Peter's Square, in hopes of meeting the galvanizing pope who is struggling to hold together the church through the worst crisis in half a millennium. A thrilling journey, a family story, and a revealing history, *A Pilgrimage to Eternity* looks for our future in its search for God.

Walking to the End of the World Beth Jusino.2018 'Walking to the End of the World' keeps us turning its pages--an elegant story woven in the seasoned voice of writer Beth Jusino, who shares great insight into her own strengths and weaknesses, relationships of all sorts, and a world view we'd all do well to consider. -Steven Watkins, author of *Pilgrim Strong: Rewriting My Story on the Way of St. James*

The Best Way Bill Walker.2011-12-28 Since the times of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, Americans have headed off to Europe on odysseys of self-improvement. But until recently, Americans have not chosen 'the best way'-El Camino de Santiago. Bill Walker (Skywalker) decided to undertake this 500 mile pilgrimage, stretching from the Pyrenees in southern France to the mystical Galician province in Northwest Spain. Better yet, he did it in the 'Holy Year' of 2010. Fully 200,000 pilgrims were struggling on foot to make it to the Great Gothic Cathedral in Santiago de Compostela. The Camino is supposed to be a religious-spiritual pilgrimage. But some European pilgrims told Walker it was really the The European Divorce Trail. At Walker's side was his 18 year-old nephew, Gavin, who thrives with his special brand of Fonzie-like charm. The towel-snapping banter between the two of them is reminiscent of the frat-boy dialogue between Bill Bryson and Katz. Better yet, the two of them learn just how delightful the French really can be (except, of course, when they're being impossible), why the Germans are almost all model pilgrims, and the tragic-glorious roots of the Spanish national character.

A Pilgrim in Winter William Butler.2020-04-13 In this uproariously hilarious and brutally honest depiction of what modern pilgrims experience on the Camino de Santiago, Will Butler treks through 500 miles of the harsh winter in northern Spain to the fabled Santiago de Compostela. Along the way, he befriends a foul-mouthed Venetian Glassmaker, a love sick organ player, and briefly marries a stunningly attractive surfer from South Korea. Filled with a kaleidoscopic assortment of colorful pilgrims and Spanish locals, *A Pilgrim in Winter* is the perfect read for those pilgrims who have walked The Way of St. James, and for the hundreds of thousands more who wish to attempt it.

Redemption Road Brendan McManus, SJ.2016-04-11 Sometimes the best cure for a wounded soul is a really long walk . . . One June morning, Fr. Brendan McManus stepped out for a much-needed walk—to be exact, a 500-mile hike on Spain's renowned Camino de Santiago. A few years earlier, his brother had committed suicide, and the tragedy left Brendan physically, psychologically, and spiritually wounded. Something radical was required to rekindle his passion for life and renew his faith in God. *Redemption Road* is the story of a broken man putting one foot in front of the other as he attempts to let go of the anger, guilt, and sorrow that have been weighing him down. But the road to healing is fraught with peril: steep hills and intense heat, wrong turns and blistered feet. Worse still, a nagging leg injury could thwart Brendan's ultimate goal of reaching the Camino's end and honoring his brother in a symbolic act at the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela. Constantly tempted to quit his quest, Brendan relies on the principles of Ignatian spirituality to guide him on his journey from desolation to consolation. For anyone going through the process of grieving, *Redemption Road* offers real hope— not that the path to peace will be easy, but that Christ, who himself suffered and died, will be with us every step of the way and lead us at last to wholeness and healing.

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Pilgrimage Pierce Kelley.2018-08-17 In this book, young Mekhaeil Zacharias, a sixteen year-old Egyptian boy, travels to northern Spain to walk el Camino de Santiago...the way of St. James, the apostle. He has been raised as a Copt, a follower of Jesus Christ, but he has doubts and concerns about what he has been taught and what it is he believes. By making a journey of five hundred miles, by foot, across sacred grounds, he hopes that he will be able to discover who he is and exactly what it is that he believes.

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