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by Camille T. Dungy (Author)

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About the Author

Camille T. Dungy is an award-winning poet and editor and professor of creative writing at Colorado State University. She lives with her husband and child in Fort Collins, Colorado.

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Read these gorgeous essays (favor them, as you must, because these essays are written by a poet who notices the minute, who cares deeply about specifics, who yearns to find connection between moments and between times and between people). Then think again about the first words of the title, "guidebook," and realize all the many dark and light corners which Camille Dungy has illuminated for you. Most of those corners exist as much (more?) in yourself as they do in the "relative strangers" Dungy presents in these essays. Then read the book again. And again. It's that kind of book.

As others have said, this book is timely, eloquent, wise, insightful, sometimes funny, sometimes heartbreaking, always engaging. As I read, I forgot where I was; I sat in a stopped dark car on a Minnesota highway. I stood in an Inupiat woman's kitchen in Barrow. I crawled on a suddenly arduous trail in the Adirondacks. I crouched in a slave fort's dungeon in Ghana. A bright thread that runs through the book is Dungy's small daughter Callie, but so many other threads run parallel and across that one: Dungy's life as a writer who travels to do readings, her work as a nature writer, her experience growing up in California, her new life as a wife and a mother, her health, her experience as a woman of color, the intersection of her life with the lives that have gone before. Every word is woven with care across this one poet's life so far.

This book matters quite a bit. And, as I do with all truly good guidebooks, I plan to keep it close and refer to it often.

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I teach memoir writing, and I am a writer who reads a lot of memoirs. This is one of my favorites. Camille Dungy has brilliantly written about Black motherhood in America, and how becoming a mother utterly changed her life. As Camille traverses the U.S. with her baby, we she her run into the kindness of fellow travelers as well as systemic racism that like any systemic disease is insidious and difficult to root out. With her intuitive poetic sensibility balanced by her scholarly, analytical intellect Camille looks at everything in its complexity. This memoir has some of the most beautifully-drawn scenes in literature between a mother and baby. Thank you, Camille Dungy, for this excellent and important read.

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★★★★★ Highly Recommend

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The author of this book is from my town and teaches creative writing and poetry at the university here. I picked this up because I was curious to read about her experience of race in our city that is 80 percent white. It is a read-and-savor-type of book, the type where you know you are good hands because of the expertise of the writer. I loved her essays on race and especially the ones on motherhood. Highly recommend.

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This collection of essays is cohesive, mindful, impeccable, heartfelt, and even more good things that I probably can't fit into a review because it's so wonderful. I loved how Dungy uses her child and motherhood as an anchor that holds the collection. Each essay is a glimpse into a different world, and those who've read it are all the better for doing so.

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Wasn't sure what to expect when I picked this book up, but I am so incredibly glad I did. Lyrical prose, insight into motherhood, being a daughter, American history and how we keep our emotional inheritance, no matter how much we wish we didn't. Looking forward to reading more of Dungy's work.

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★★★★★ More Than a Guidebook

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I loved this memoir. Camille captures relationships, parenting and racism along with interesting tidbits of history along the way. As Camille entertains us with intimate glimpses traveling as a new mom and closer to home walks in her neighborhood, we encounter new people and see many familiar places from a different view. Camille is fortunate to have a mom who paves her way with insight and courage to make the best of this world. Familiar with Camille's poetry, I find her prose to be equally inspiring.

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