

It S Not Because I Want To Die

Spontaneous talks given by the author at Woodlands, Mumbai, India.

A dangerous shell game is being played in cities across the country. It is a Russian roulette-style series of decisions practiced on a daily basis, involving the safety of a generally unsuspecting public. As fire houses and their companies are closed and disbanded, their communities become unwitting victims to the ravages of fire, awaiting help from ever-increasing distances. The men and women proclaimed heroes doing their job day in and day out become expendable when fire department budgets fall to the domain of those lacking an iota of experience, namely, the politicians. Convenient Heroes is a microcosm of the ongoing struggle between firefighters who fight fires and save lives, versus politicians who don't. It is the story of "The Bravest," who are due far more than a photo op and honorable mention when it is politically expedient. K. Scott Bonovich was granted access to firehouses in three different departments, often living there with the firefighters, listening, observing, and many times riding along to fires. He learned first hand why these average men and women are heroes. He also learned that fires and politics do not mix ... at all. About the Author K. Scott Bonovich spent much of his life in Maryland, and currently lives in Los Angeles. "How could I truly describe what these average men and women experience that does make them heroes in the literal sense of the word?"

Publisher's website: <http://sbprabooks.com/KScottBonovich>

The title, *Thirteen Weeks*, refers, with ironic intent, to the typical first semester college writing course, to the fanciful belief and expectation that students who are non-writers can become writers if they take the thirteen-week cure. Hashimoto takes the position that what's expected ought to be done, but that the usual teaching approaches hinder rather than help getting anything useful done. *Thirteen Weeks* is not a "how-to" book or a book promoting some new notion of composition theory. It's a book about teaching and thinking about teaching: How do we decide what to do in class? How do we evaluate, weigh, and prioritize everybody else's advice? How do we begin to think about classroom lessons that are more than lectures, talks, sharings, groupings, and predictable mainstream exhortations like "Simplify, simplify, simplify" or "Know who you're writing for" or "Prewrite!" or "Show, don't tell." The book contains discussions of priorities, assignment making, evaluation, and mechanics, and it includes sample lessons, assignments, and even a syllabus—but the author is more interested in helping teachers to do things for themselves.

As the country becomes increasingly diverse, new issues arise within the American educational system. This book examines the effects of underrepresentation of African Americans in colleges and universities. It also discusses the challenges facing Blacks trying to get into the academy and issues that confront those who penetrate the system.

A humorously self-deprecating memoir; This book is a rollercoaster through the ADHD mind of a father trying to time-capsule his brain before a drunk t-bones him off the Hoan Bridge.

Essays on the Religion of Torah in the History of Religion.

Rabbi Shmuel Boteach, author of *The Wolf Shall Lie with the Lamb: The Messiah in Hasidic Thought*, addresses the fundamental Jewish question of reward and suffering in this enlightening and riveting new volume. This book sheds light on the collective suffering of nations in general and on that of the solitary human being in particular. It also offers a lengthy rebuttal to the "powerless God" thesis of Rabbi Harold Kushner's *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*. Judaism sees death, illness, and suffering as aberrations in creation that were brought about through the sin of Adam in Eden. In *Wrestling with the Divine*, Boteach claims that man's mission was never to make peace with suffering and death, but to abolish them from the face of the earth by joining God as a junior partner in creation. By using such physical tools as studying medicine, giving charity, and being there in times of need and by using such spiritual means as protesting to God against injustice and demanding that He correct the flaws of the world, we help usher in an era when only goodness will prevail over the earth.

There's nothing I wouldn't do for my best friend. Like, hide the fact I've been in love with her for years. Or agree to be her fake boyfriend when we have to return to her hometown for her exes wedding. Little does Jillian know this is what I've been waiting for. It's a dream come true. I finally get to touch her and love her in all the ways I've been dying to show her. For one weekend only, she's mine, even if she thinks it's fake. Pretending to love her is easy. I want her to be mine forever. Getting Jillian to admit it's what she wants too, is another thing. On or off the ice, I have no problems fighting dirty to get what I want. But this is one fight I might just lose.

Revision of thesis--Yale University. Bibliography: p. 165-172.

With distance learning, teens are having to manage their time and attention now more than ever. Procrastination is especially tough for young adults. Getting started is overwhelming, it's hard to get motivated, not knowing how long things take messes up planning, and distractions are everywhere. We are all wired to put things off, but we can learn tools and techniques to kick this habit. This book is a user-friendly guide to help teens get their tasks done. Simple, straightforward, and with a touch of humor, it's packed with practical solutions and easily digestible tips to stay on top of homework, develop a sense of time, manage digital distractions, create easy-to-follow routines, and get unstuck. In her breezy, witty style, internationally recognized academic and parenting coach Leslie Josel opens the door to a student's view of procrastination, dives deep into what that really looks like, and offers up her Triple Ts—tips, tools and techniques—to teach students how to get stuff done...now. "Hey Guys! This book is the easiest and fastest way for you to learn how to help yourself. If your parents are constantly on you about school stuff, how you manage your time or things like that you'll definitely want to use this book." — Ryan Wexelblatt, LCSW (ADHD Dude) "Listen up, parents! This is the book that will get teens nodding their heads—and actually using the strategies and tips as they transform their study time! Teens and college students alike will feel totally empowered as they tackle their toughest obstacles: procrastination, distraction, organization, and all the rest.

With real-life examples and a super-readable format, students will gain the practical help they need to power through their studies and do their best work." Amy McCready, author of The "Me, Me, Me" Epidemic: A Step-by-Step Guide to Raising Capable, Grateful Kids in an Over-Entitled World

It's Not Because You're Black Addressing Issues of Racism and Underrepresentation of African Americans in Academia University Press of America

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