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Nine Lives of a Black Panther gives a blow-by-blow account of how the BPP prepared for and survived the massive military-style attack. But it also tells Wayne's riveting life story. Because of his dedication to the black liberation struggle, Wayne was hunted, beaten, and almost killed by the police in four separate events.

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Born in 1932 at the height of the great depression, this author was
destined to meet physical, emotional and fi nancial obstacles in at
least nine different areas of life. She had to rise above her
circumstances, learn to overcome obstacles and how to propel herself
from poverty, a failed marriage and narrow escapes, to a life of
worldwide travels, a successful business entrepreneur and a successful
marriage. Her ongoing gift to humanity is designing and administering
innovative private elementary and preschools which provide educational
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Life is a journey. Long for some and short for others. Nevertheless, we select our own paths to reach our destination. In doing so, we are forced to stop at various junctions, becoming emotionally, sensationally, and spiritually involved with what we encounter. As the duration of the journey progresses, we age with time. The subconscious mind projects past images in sequences or by association, making life surreal. Like actors on stage, we perform, aware of our entrances and exits. Every performance is a prologue to what might be or what might have been.

In the early morning hours of December 8, 1969, 300 SWAT team officers initiated a violent battle with a handful of Los Angeles-based members of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense (BPP) that lasted for five hours and went through 5,000 rounds of ammunition. From a tactical standpoint, the Los Angeles Police Department considered the encounter a disaster, but it was a victory for the Panthers and the community that supported them. A key reason for that victory was the actions of a 19-year-old "captain" in the Party: Wayne Pharr. *Nine Lives of a Black Panther* gives a blow-by-blow account of how the BPP prepared for and survived the massive military-style attack. But it also tells Wayne's riveting life story. Because of his dedication to the black liberation struggle, Wayne was hunted, beaten, and almost killed by the police in four separate events. The Los Angeles branch was the proving ground for some of the most beloved and colorful characters in Panther lore, including Bunchy Carter, Masai Hewitt, Geronimo "Ji-Jaga" Pratt, and Elaine Brown. *Nine Lives of a Black Panther* relates Wayne's triumph over police terror, internal warfare, and personal demons, and illuminates the entire history of one of the most dedicated, dynamic, vilified, and targeted chapters of the BPP. Wayne Pharr was a captain of the Los Angeles branch of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense and has traveled throughout the country as a BPP spokesman. He now works as a realtor in Los Angeles.

A connected series of vignettes creating not just a story but a state of being. Beginning in love and culminating in the changes of the body in pregnancy, this utterly moving work is poetry, philosophy, and, with inessentials stripped away, the emotional heart of the art of fiction. Consisting of sixty-two brief, 2- or 3-page visions, the book presents us with a narrator imperceptibly changing from the male lover into the female beloved. Along the way we find ourselves awash in philosophy, poetry, emotion and perception. Kona deals in the most down-to-earth images--rice, red pepper, the tip of a pencil--and at the same time in the most general states of being--paradox, amnesia, separation, love. The fluidity of his mind, the freedom with which he crosses boundaries, is always in the service of an ideal view of

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mankind, one that sees the emotional and true-hearted creatures we could be, and simply becomes that ideal in the course of writing. In writing a book about love, Kona shows a mirror to the love in all of us. About the Author Prakash Kona lives in Hyderabad, India. He is the author of one previous novel, *Streets that Smell of Dying Roses*; a work of theory, *Literary Criticism: A Study in Pluralism*, available from Wisdom House Publications; and two books of poetry published by Writer's Workshop, Calcutta. He completed his doctoral studies with a comparative study of Chomsky, Derrida and Wittgenstein at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, MS. He has recently returned to Hyderabad after a stint as assistant professor of English Literature and Humanities at Eastern Mediterranean University in the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus. Prakash believes in, among other things, the power of alternate discourses and the ideal of a classless society.

Soon to be eighteen, Ro McBay has never met her father, has never learned his name, and has never seen his photograph. He left on the day of Ro's birth and never returned. When Ro's old and extremely odd next door neighbor, Mrs. O'Leary, gets a visit from a handsome, young stranger, Ro's secret dream of someday meeting her father becomes a nightmare - one which may possibly kill her. After the stranger admits he is a warrior fae sent by Queen Eriu of Faery, he offers Ro a chance at saving her father and the mortal realm. Ro doesn't know if the distracting Cian Brodie is simply crazy or full-on certifiable. Faeries aren't real, right? But when Torin, an assassin from the Winter Court, begins hunting Ro as well, she is forced to see the truth for what it is - a death sentence. "No, luv, not a lie, but a horrible truth. My kind are infamous for their brutal honesty and deadly honor. Come with me now, and maybe my liege will keep you." Forced to choose between death or enslavement, Ro's destiny is one of blood and sacrifice.

The institutionalization of History and Philosophy of Science as a distinct field of scholarly endeavour began comparatively early -- though not always under that name -- in the Australasian region. An initial lecturing appointment was made at the University of Melbourne immediately after the Second World War, in 1946, and other appointments followed as the subject underwent an expansion during the 1950s and 1960s similar to that which took place in other parts of the world. Today there are major Departments at the University of Melbourne, the University of New South Wales and the University of Wollongong, and smaller groups active in many other parts of Australia and in New Zealand. 'Australasian Studies in History and Philosophy of Science' aims to provide a distinctive publication outlet for Australian and New Zealand scholars working in the general area of history, philosophy and social studies of science. Each volume comprises a group of essays on a connected theme, edited by an Australian or a New Zealander with special expertise in that particular area. Papers address general issues, however, rather than

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local ones; parochial topics are avoided. Further more, though in each volume a majority of the contributors is from Australia or New Zealand, contributions from elsewhere are by no means ruled out. Quite the reverse, in fact -- they are actively encouraged wherever appropriate to the balance of the volume in question.

Rustamji's two articles in The Indian Express proved to be the catalyst and formed the basis for the first Public Interest Litigation (PIL) filed in India in 1979 and was responsible for the phenomenon of judicial activism in India. Pakistani terrorists' plans to hijack an Indian Airlines plane piloted by Rajiv Gandhi were scuttled thanks to Rustamji and other Bordermen. However, another plane was hijacked and taken to Lahore in January 1971. A few days after the crew and passengers were let off safely, the aircraft was set ablaze. A month later, Rajiv's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said to Rustamji, "Do what you like, but don't get caught." He cashed the blank cheque and helped Bangladeshi freedom fighters. The end result: the creation of the independent state of Bangladesh in December 1971. On Prime Minister Nehru's seventieth birthday in 1959, Rustamji gave him a unique 'present' - the news of the killing of the notorious nose-chopping bandit, Gabbar Singh in full view of hundreds of people. The very same Gabbar Singh who is today a household name after the film Sholay once carried a reward of Rs 50,000 and was known as Gabra. Rustamji averred that the British intelligence must have had information that Jinnah was critically ill with cancer and would not live long. The British Government was apprehensive that if Jinnah died, Pakistan would not come into being and its strategic interest in the subcontinent would suffer. Hence, in June 1947, the date for Independence was suddenly advanced to 15 August 1947 on a specious excuse. The change in the date led to the tragedy of Partition.

Certain to make you both laugh and cry, this delightful book is a celebration of our favourite pet and its amazing ability to survive against all odds. The incredible 'tails' include cats who have survived horrendous natural disasters, others who have travelled unbelievable distances to return home, and heart-warming stories of once neglected and abandoned cats who have gone on to become show winners! Fascinating cat facts and trivia are also included, as well as a cat-alogue of feline-related quotes by famous people. Living Proof may not have all the scientific explanations for why cats are such remarkable animals, but if you have ever wondered whether cats really do have nine lives, this book contains all the proof you need!

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