



crossing the yard

**THIRTY YEARS
AS A PRISON
VOLUNTEER**

Richard Shelton
*author of *Going Back to Bikes**

Crossing The Yard Thirty Years As A Prison Volunteer

Judith Tannenbaum, Spoon Jackson



Crossing The Yard Thirty Years As A Prison Volunteer:

Crossing the Yard Richard Shelton, 2007-10-18 The author describes his life and work as a prison volunteer in Arizona where he set up creative writing workshops for the inmates

Crossing the Yard Richard Shelton, 2016-10-01 Ever since he was asked to critique the poetry of a convicted murderer he has lived in two worlds Richard Shelton was a young English professor in 1970 when a convict named Charles Schmid a serial killer dubbed the Pied Piper of Tucson in national magazines shared his brooding verse But for Shelton the novelty of meeting a death row monster became a thirty year commitment to helping prisoners express themselves Shelton began organizing creative writing workshops behind bars and in this gritty memoir he offers up a chronicle of reaching out to forgotten men and women and of creativity blossoming in a repressive environment He tells of published students such as Paul Ashley Greg Forker Ken Lamberton and Jimmy Santiago Baca who have made names for themselves through their writing instead of their crimes Shelton also recounts the bittersweet triumph of seeing work published by men who later met with agonizing deaths and the despair of seeing the creative strides of inmates broken by politically motivated transfers to private prisons And his memoir bristles with hard edged experiences ranging from inside knowledge of prison breaks to a workshop conducted while a riot raged outside a barricaded door Reflecting on his decision to tutor Schmid Shelton sees that the choice has led me through bloody tragedies and terrible disappointments to a better understanding of what it means to be human Crossing the Yard is a rare story of professional fulfillment and a testament to the transformative power of writing

Words Is a Powerful Thing Brian Daldorff, 2021 Brian Daldorff first entered the Douglas County Jail classroom in Lawrence Kansas to teach a writing class on Christmas Eve 2001 His last class at the jail for the foreseeable future was mid March 2020 right before the COVID 19 lockdown the virus is taking a heavy toll in confined communities like nursing homes and prisons Words Is a Powerful Thing is Daldorff s record of teaching at the jail for the two decades between 2001 and 2020 showing how the lives of everyone involved in the class but especially the inmates who came to class week after week benefited from what happened every Thursday afternoon in that jail classroom where for two hours inmates and instructor became a circle of ink and blood writing together reciting their poems telling stories and having a few good laughs Words Is a Powerful Thing brings into the light the works of fifty talented inmate writers whose work deserves attention Their poetry speaks of what really matters to all of us and gives the reader sustained insight into the role that creativity plays in aiding survival and bringing positive change for inmates and in turn for all of us Daldorff s account of his teaching experience not only takes the reader inside the daily life at a county jail but also sets the work done in the writing class within the larger context of inmate education is the US corrections system where education is often one of the few lifelines available to inmates Words Is a Powerful Thing provides a teaching guide for instructors working with incarcerated writers offering an extensive examination of both the challenges and benefits When Brian Daldorff decided the story of his classroom experiences and the great writing produced

by the inmates deserved to be told to wider audiences he struggled with how to bring it all together Not long after an inmate wrote a poem titled Words Is a Powerful Thing offering Daldorph a title concept and purpose to show that the poetry of inmates speaks not just to other inmates but to all of us

By Heart Judith Tannenbaum, Spoon Jackson, 2010-04-01 A boy with no one to listen becomes a man in prison for life and discovers his mind can be free A woman enters prison to teach and becomes his first listener And so begins a twenty five year friendship between two gifted writers and poets The result is By Heart a book that will anger you give you hope and break your heart Gloria Steinem For most of their adult lives since meeting as teacher and pupil at San Quentin State Prison Judith Tannenbaum and Spoon Jackson have conferred corresponded and sometimes collaborated producing very different bodies of work resting on the same understanding that human beings have one foot in darkness another in light Moving stories of their childhoods and adult creative lives reveal both tragedy and beauty In alternating chapters part memoir part essay By Heart reveals painful truths about prison education and which children our world nurtures and which it shuns At its core are two stories that speak for human imagination spirit and expression Judith Tannenbaum is a nationally respected poet educator lecturer and the author of Disguised as a Poem among other works including poetry anthologies and guidebooks for teaching arts in prison She coordinates training at WritersCorps Born into an impoverished family of fifteen boys Spoon Jackson was sentenced to life without possibility of parole by age twenty He discovered himself as a writer for the first time in prison eventually becoming an award winning internationally known poet and essayist as well as a facilitator of creative writing classes for other prisoners

Locked Down, Locked Out Maya Schenwar, 2014-11-10 An analysis of the U S prison system through real life stories and a look at the complex work of community based social justice projects Through the stories of prisoners and their families including her own family s experiences Maya Schenwar shows how the institution that locks up 2 3 million Americans and decimates poor communities of color is shredding the ties that if nurtured could foster real collective safety As she vividly depicts here incarceration takes away the very things that might enable people to build better lives But looking toward a future beyond imprisonment Schenwar profiles community based initiatives that successfully deal with problems both individual harm and larger social wrongs through connection rather than isolation moving toward a safer freer future for all of us Maya Schenwar s stories about prisoners their families including her own and the thoroughly broken punishment system are rescued from any pessimism such narratives might inspire by the author s brilliant juxtaposition of abolitionist imaginaries and radical political practices Angela Y Davis author of Are Prisons Obsolete Locked Down Locked Out paints a searing portrait of the real life human toll of mass incarceration both on prisoners and on their families and equally compellingly provides hope that collectively we can create a more humane world freed of prisons Read this deeply personal and political call to end the shameful inhumanity of our prison nation Dorothy Roberts author of Shattered Bonds and Killing the Black Body This book has the power to transform hearts and minds opening us to new ways of imagining what justice can

mean for individuals families communities and our nation as a whole Maya Schenwar's personal openhearted sharing of her own family's story together with many other stories and real world experiments with transformative justice makes this book compelling highly persuasive and difficult to put down I turned the last page feeling nothing less than inspired Michelle Alexander author of *The New Jim Crow* Scripting Detention Nandita Dinesh, 2017-09-12 Documenting a theater project for incarcerated youth in a New Mexico juvenile detention facility this book presents the script of a play about prison life and interweaves the author's creative self reflective text autoethnography The collaborative experience of writing and staging such a play enacted by prisoners frames a discussion of larger social and political themes in the criminal justice system and of the complexities of getting juveniles to engage with variously positioned mentors *Be Better, Not Bitter* Dakota Decker Jr., 2017-07-06 Being thrown into prison or jail is a soul crushing life experience and any prisoner has one of the two following choices pertaining to how they handle the experience they can become bitter or they can become better The natural choice is to become bitter many times very very bitter Mr Decker provides the reader his experience and understanding as to the basis of either choice This is framed as either a fear based or a love based choice This frame applies to both prisoner and nonprisoners alike including why we incarcerate people in the first place Using his prison experiences social science and many wise peoples quotes he helps the reader see that if a prisoner or nonprisoner uses only the authors fear based insights anyone will naturally become bitter However if we all use the authors love based insights well become better Mr Decker's insights and wisdom can and should be liberally applied to nonprison environments as his insights apply equally to every person in every walk of life The reader comes away knowing he's able to withstand any and every one of life's challenges using love and forgiveness Mr Decker demonstrates that love based thinking is the key to our peace of mind Each one of us is entitled to and capable of the peace of mind he describes Is William Martinez Not Our Brother? William Alexander, 2010-09-02 A prison arts program attempts to reverse the trends of incarceration in America **Fourth City** Doran Larson, 2014-02-01 At 2.26 million incarcerated Americans not only outnumber the nation's fourth largest city they make up a national constituency bound by a shared condition *Fourth City* Essays from the Prison in America presents more than seventy essays from twenty seven states written by incarcerated Americans chronicling their experience inside In essays as moving as they are eloquent the authors speak out against a national prison complex that fails so badly at the task of rehabilitation that 60% of the 650,000 Americans released each year return to prison These essays document the authors efforts at self help the institutional resistance such efforts meet at nearly every turn and the impact in money and lives that this resistance has on the public Directly confronting the images of prisons and prisoners manufactured by popular media so called reality TV and for profit local and national news sources *Fourth City* recognizes American prisoners as our primary frontline witnesses to the dysfunction of the largest prison system on earth Filled with deeply personal stories of coping survival resistance and transformation *Fourth City* should be read by every American who believes that law should achieve

order in the cause of justice rather than at its cost **Words without Walls** Sheryl St. Germain, Sarah Shotland, 2015-03-10

Writing programs in prisons and rehabilitation centers have proven time and again to be transformative and empowering for people in need. Halfway houses, hospitals, and shelters are all fertile ground for healing through the imagination and can often mean the difference for inmates and patients between just simply surviving and truly thriving. It is in these settings that teachers and their students need reading that nourishes the soul and challenges the spirit. *Words without Walls* is a collection of more than seventy-five poems, essays, stories, and scripts by contemporary writers that provide models for successful writing, offering voices and styles that will inspire students in alternative spaces on their own creative exploration. Created by the founders of the award-winning program of the same name based at Chatham University, the anthology strives to challenge readers to reach beyond their own circumstances and begin to write from the heart. Each selection expresses immediacy, writing that captures the imagination and conveys intimacy on the page, revealing the power of words to cut to the quick and unfold the truth. Many of the pieces are brief, allowing for reading and discussion in the classroom and providing a wide range of content and genre touching on themes common to communities in need: addiction and alcoholism, family love and sex, pain and hope, prison recovery and violence. Included is work by writers dealing with shared issues such as Dorothy Alison and Jesmyn Ward, who write about families for whom struggle is a way of life, or Natalie Kenvin and Toi Derricotte, whose pieces reveal violence against women. Also included are writings by those who have spent time in prison themselves, such as Jimmy Santiago Baca, Dwayne Betts, Ken Lamberton, and Etheridge Knight. Eric Boyd ennobles the day he was released from jail. Stephon Hayes reflects on what he sees from his prison window. Terra Lynn evokes the experience of being put in solitary confinement. Because in 2011 almost half of all prisoners in federal facilities were in for drug-related offenses, there are pieces by James Brown, Nick Flynn, and Ann Marlowe, who explore their own addiction and alcoholism, and by Natalie Diaz, Scott Russell Sanders, and Christine Stroud, who write of crippling drug abuse by family and friends. These powerful excerpts act as models for beginning writers and offer a vehicle to examine their own painful experiences. *Words without Walls* demonstrates the power of language to connect people, to reflect on the past and reimagine the future, to confront complicated truths and to gain solace from pain and regret. For students in alternative spaces, these writings, together with their own expressions, reveal the same intense desire to write and share. One's writing found in the Russian poet Irina Ratushinskaya, who scratched her poems on bars of soap in a Gulag shower, or the Turkish poet Nazim Hikmet, who smuggled bits of poetry out of jail in the clothing of visiting friends. Wole Soyinka, in solitary confinement forty years ago, wrote that creation is admission of great loneliness. In these communal spaces, our loneliness is lessened, our vulnerability exposed, and our honesty tested, and through these revelatory writings, students receive the necessary encouragement to share the whispering corners of their minds.

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