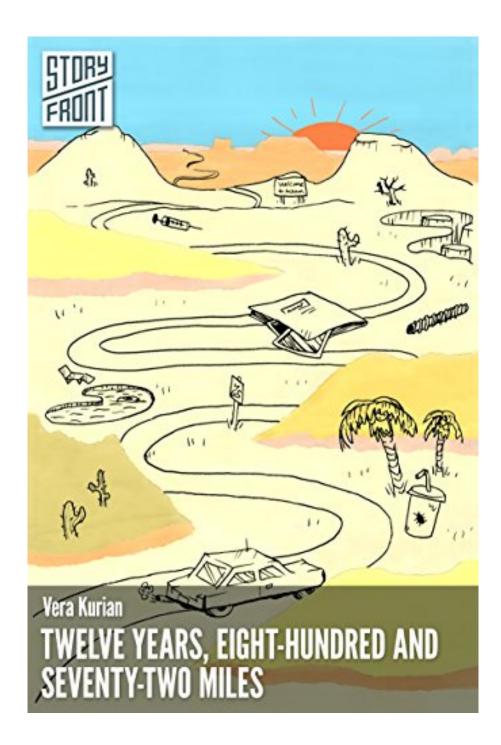


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About the Author

Vera Kurian is a writer and psychologist living in Washington, DC. Her fiction has appeared in Glimmer Train, the Pinch, and Southern California Review. She is currently working on a literary novel, a speculative science fiction series, and occasional short stories. You can find her online at www.verakurian.com or @vera_kurian on Twitter.

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This story was originally published in Day One, a weekly literary journal dedicated to short fiction and poetry from emerging writers.

For twelve years, Zeke Honeycutt has been waiting for his father to be executed on death row.

Haunted by the crime he witnessed as a child, he has been scraping together a living to raise his brother, Will—now fifteen years old—ever since they left foster care. Unlike Zeke, Will, an oddball budding filmmaker, was too young to remember their parents, and to him their mother's murder is just a case file. Nonetheless, Zeke takes his brother on a road trip across the eight-hundred and seventy-two miles that stretch between LA and the Eyman Prison complex in Arizona to view the execution. As they drive through the desert in their beat-up car, they keep up a steady banter about the mundane—school, girls, and everything in between. But as they move closer to their destination, each must confront the family history that left an indelible imprint on their lives.

Vivid and surprisingly funny, Twelve Years, Eight-Hundred and Seventy-Two Miles speaks to the irrelevancy of recovery once the worst has been survived.

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Character-driven Story at Its Best

By Cright

This is an impressive example of what a character-led story should be. The story tells of two brothers on a journey that is sad, happy, and interesting. I became engrossed with the characters as the story evolved. With each page, the brothers became more flushed out, multidimensional, and real. By the end, I felt myself truly rooting and caring for the them. In addition to the impressive character development, the backdrop and storytelling was done beautifully. The author did a great job at balancing character/story details and leaving

the reader's imagination to fill in the pieces. A great read.

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By Michael Karpa

What a fantastic story. These two brothers feel so real, and the writing shows a sharp sense of humor, even though it's no comedy. It's a compelling and very moving read, with uncommonly sympathetic characters in a story with a great big heart. A triumph.

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Kind of a tragicomedy

By Francine M.

A touching story about brotherly love, family trauma, and closure. What I liked most was the hysterical banter between the two lead characters, and how it masked their deeper feelings and anxieties. Really well imagined and executed. Highly recommend.

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