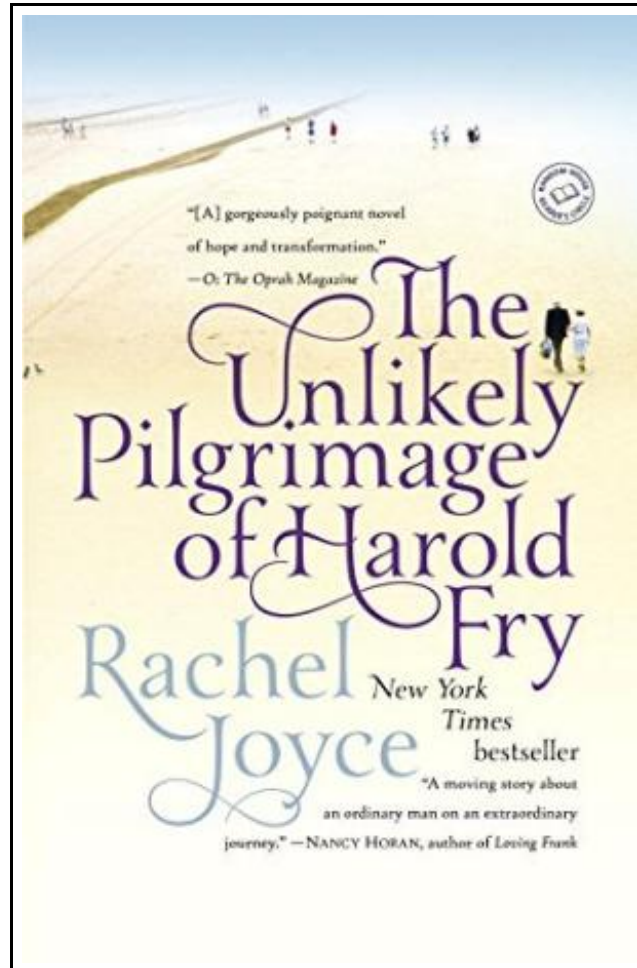


The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry



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Reviews

This is the very best publication i have got go through until now. I am quite late in start reading this one, but better then never. I discovered this pdf from my dad and i encouraged this book to understand.

(Casimer McGlynn)

THE UNLIKELY PILGRIMAGE OF HAROLD FRY

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Random House. 1 Paperback(s), 2012. soft. Book Condition: New. (One of Daedalus's 25 Books to Read by Labor Day) Meet Harold Fry, recently retired. He lives in a small English village with his wife Maureen, who seems irritated by almost everything he does. Little differentiates one day from the next, until Harold receives a letter in a shaky scrawl from a woman he hasn't seen in 20 years: Queenie Hennessy is in hospice and is writing to say goodbye. Harold pens a quick reply and heads to the corner mailbox. But in this brilliant debut novel from BBC radio playwright and Shakespearean actress Rachel Joyce, a chance encounter puts it into Harold's head that he absolutely must deliver his message in person. Utterly unprepared, wearing boat shoes and a light jacket, he embarks on the 600-mile trek from Kingsbridge to the hospice in Berwick-upon-Tweed, encountering odd characters and reawakening his long-dormant spirit."Harold's journey is ordinary and extraordinary; it is a journey through the self, through modern society, through time and landscape. It is a funny book, a wise book, a charming bookbut never cloying. It's a book with a savage twistand yet never seems manipulative. Perhaps because Harold himself is just wonderful. I'm telling you now: I love this book."Times (London)"Clad only in his everyday garb, lacking a cell phone, backpack, or reliable sense of direction, Fry puts one poorly shod foot in front of the other and trudges through villages and hamlets, often relying on the kindness of strangers to keep his momentum going. To the object of his inspiration, the fading Queenie Hennessy, he writes pithy postcards, bravely exhorting her not to die. Solitary walks are perfect for imagining how one might set the world to rights, and Harold does just that, although not always with uplifting results,...



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