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Description

A mindful look into the true distinction between lack and abundance.

The world around a three-year-old girl, abandoned in the heart of Mumbai, churns with the consequences of abject poverty. With little awareness of life beyond survival, the child and her pack-mates focus on the present moment as they dig in garbage for food, drink water with the cows and sleep on the sidewalk.

Claire Kaine is a high-powered corporate executive working in India. She lives a life of abundance but hasn't allowed herself to feel the warmth of friendship for many years. It is only when she sees the tiny girl bathing in the hotel fountain that her corporate facade begins to soften. The powerful bond that grows between Claire and the child influences the lives of many others like ripples in a pond.

This carefully researched novel highlights critical changes in India's history during the 1990s. Marcia Breece tells a story of community, kindness, and hope while inviting the reader to witness the unbreakable bonds of love and the healing power of compassion.

Author Bio

Marcia Breece's corporate career included working to establish wireless communication networks in India, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. In the 1990s, during her employment with AT&T Wireless, she worked in Pune, Goa, Mumbai, and Ahmedabad. In 1999, she returned to India for a three-month assignment for GTE helping to establish wireless and Internet service in Chandigarh, Punjab.

She left her corporate career in 2005 to buy a llama farm and open a B&B but soon found she had little time for writing. In 2011 she sold the farm and moved to the Washington coast where she has room to breathe, write, and walk her dogs, Dora and Ellie.

When she's not writing, Marcia helps other authors self-publish their books, whether as eBook, POD, or audiobook. "It's a typical grass roots story," says Marcia. "An author friend asked me to help with his book, then his friend did the same, and soon I had a group of author clients that needed help with self-publishing. I'm convinced that if you stay open, what you love to do will find its way to you."