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About the Author

Ken Foster is the author of the bestselling memoir, *The Dogs Who Found Me*, and a collection of stories, *The Kind I'm Likely To Get*, which was a New York Times Notable Book of the Year. He is also the editor of two anthologies: *The KGB Bar Reader* and *Dog Culture*. His work has appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Bark*, *The Believer*, *Urban Dog*, *Salon*, *Fence*, *Flaunt*, and other publications, and he has appeared as a guest on National Public Radio's "Fresh Air" program with Terry Gross, WGBH's "Morning Stories," and dozens of other radio and television shows. Currently a visiting assistant professor of creative writing at Tulane University, he lives in New Orleans with Brando (a Dane/pit bull), Zephyr (a rottweiler/shepherd), and Sula (an American Pit Bull Terrier).

About the Book

Disaster-prone writer and reluctant dog rescuer Ken Foster finds himself centered by the presence of an ever-growing collection of stray dogs. In this memoir-cum-guidebook, Foster describes the dogs who found him, from a beagle abandoned in a New York City dog run to a pit bull in a Mississippi truck stop. Their circumstances offer a grounding counterpoint to his own misfortunes: the shock of New York City after 9/11, the deaths of two close friends (authors Lucy Grealy and Amanda Davis), a near fatal heart condition and the evacuation of New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina. He writes eloquently about the world of animal shelters, the nature of compassion, and the powerful effect of rescue.

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