

Pig Candy: Taking My Father South, Taking My Father Home (Paperback)



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Reviews

Very good eBook and beneficial one. It generally is not going to price a lot of. I discovered this ebook from my i and dad advised this book to learn.

(Tyrel Bartell)

PIG CANDY: TAKING MY FATHER SOUTH, TAKING MY FATHER HOME (PAPERBACK)



To read **Pig Candy: Taking My Father South, Taking My Father Home (Paperback)** eBook, you should access the hyperlink beneath and save the file or have accessibility to additional information that are relevant to PIG CANDY: TAKING MY FATHER SOUTH, TAKING MY FATHER HOME (PAPERBACK) ebook.

Free Press, United States, 2009. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Original. 213 x 140 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. Pig Candy is the poignant and often comical story of a grown daughter getting to know her dying father in his last months. During a series of visits with her father to the South he d escaped as a young black man, Lise Funderburg, the mixed-race author of the acclaimed Black, White, Other, comes to understand his rich and difficult background and the conflicting choices he has had to make throughout his life. Lise Funderburg is a child of the 60s, a white-looking mixed-race girl raised in an integrated Philadelphia neighborhood. As a child, she couldn t imagine what had made her father so strict, demanding, and elusive; about his past she knew only that he had grown up in the Jim Crow South and fled its brutal oppression as a young man. Then, just as she hits her forties, her father is diagnosed with advanced and terminal cancer -- an event that leads father and daughter together on a stream of pilgrimages to his hometown in rural Jasper County, Georgia. As her father s escort, proxy, and, finally, nurse, Funderburg encounters for the first time the fragrant landscape and fraught society -- and the extraordinary food -- of his childhood. In succulent, evocative, and sometimes tart prose, the author brings to life a fading rural South of pecan groves, family-run farms, and pork-laden country cuisine. She chronicles small-town relationships that span generations, the dismantling of her own assumptions about when race does and doesn t matter, and the quiet segregation that persists to this day. As Funderburg discovers the place and people her father comes from, she also, finally, gets to know her magnetic, idiosyncratic father himself. Her account...



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