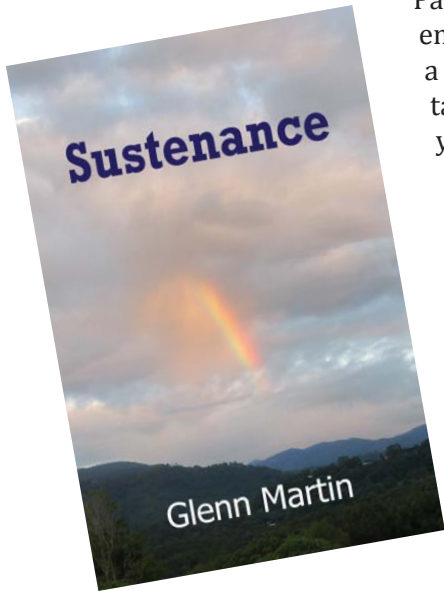


Sustenance

By Glenn Martin

The simple search for sustenance can lead into vexing terrain....



Patrick begins under a cloud of gloom, but an encounter with an old Chinese man gives him a message about freeing himself from fate. He takes a new job working with unemployed youth.

It doesn't turn out to be easy. He has to find out how to relate to these young people, handle a difficult co-worker and survive a management committee where the self-serving, the brutal, the scheming and the inept often hold sway.

He strives to find peace and purpose in his work, and a woman who will love him. Amid the chaos he learns:

I am not the master of the universe
but I come from bliss
and that way I serve all-that-is.

The author speaks about the novel:

This is a personal story, and it is also a business novel. It is a story about people and managers in organisations. My point is, becoming a good manager is a personal undertaking that requires you to examine your values, and especially your ethical values. I think that being a good manager invariably calls upon you to be your best self.

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