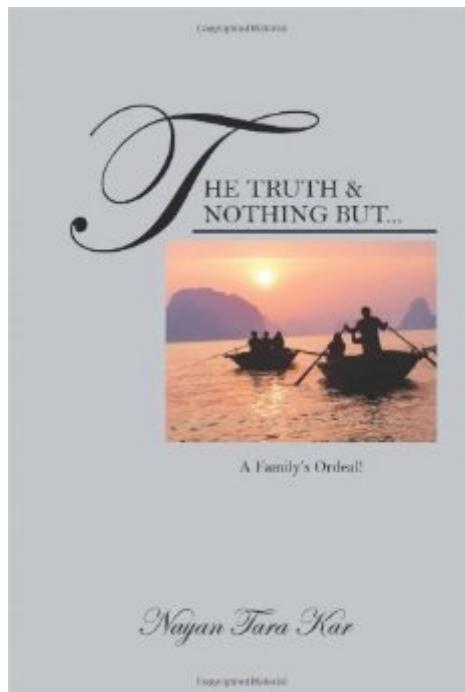


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# The Truth & Nothing But...: A Family's Ordeal!



## **Synopsis**

Family relationships are delicate. The author recalls fond and poignant memories of her childhood growing up in a tropical island-paradise and her closeness to her parents as an only child for nine years. Coming to the United States put them in a new environment and society that required fast "Americanization." Then tragedy hit the family changing their lives. It took years to bring some normalcy back to their lives but soon a stranger from a foreign land entered their lives and disrupted their family and peace. Every option the family tried to get back their victimized parent hit blocked walls. The frustrations and tribulations made the author wonder what "Truth" meant from different perspectives. This led her to an understanding that brought an uneasy closure to the whole traumatic drama in her life. An ingenious but horrendous case of elder abuse became the impetus for this memoir-autobiography-biography because something like this could touch anyone's lives. One family's ordeals and loss ended with another's gain. The laws of the country and the cracks and inefficiencies of various government agencies allowed conniving and clever tricksters to get away with a bounty. The victim's family was left dumbfounded and unable to fathom how they could be bilked in this advanced country with all types of checks and balances. The rights of the perpetrators of the crime were protected while the victims had no recourse!

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move from India to the United States in 1964. The book is narrated and told through the eyes of one family member, Nayan Tara Kar, as she talks to her father and recounts the events that changed their lives forever. I found the book to start out a slow while I was figuring out who Kar was in the family and what was going on. At first I thought she was a young man then I figured out she was the first born respectfully carrying out the duties within the family. Kar speaks to her father as she narrates the story of what happens to her family through their trials of moving to America from India. Learning to literally navigate not only the land, but the laws is a daily chore added to the tasks at hand as Kar's father counted on her help on a daily basis. Things like having to drive on the opposite side of the road and what road signs meant for driving seem to be much easier for Kar to grasp than her father. Kar and her father walked to the University daily until they could afford to get a car later on. Both of Kar's parents were highly educated and Kar's father was a published scholarly professor who moved his family to the US on a six month teaching visa at the University of New Mexico in hopes to remove them from the political upheaval in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka). As the book progressed I became more engaged into the family's ordeal.

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