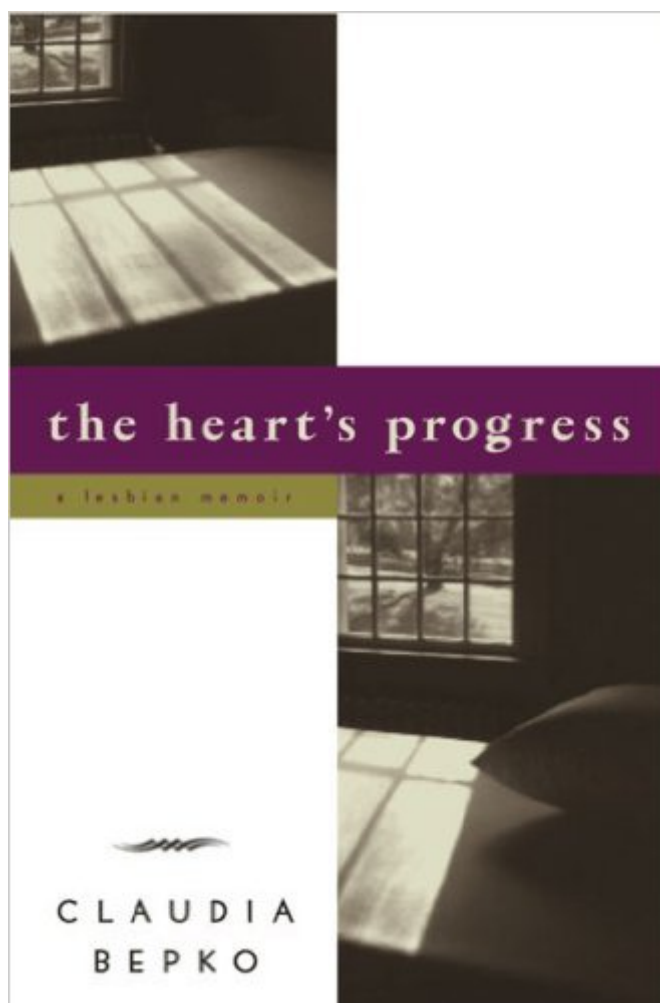


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Claudia Bepko has written an outstanding book. Although written as a memoir, it could be more accurately called the life story of any one of us -- gay or straight. Everyone will find some part of this book where they see themselves in similar circumstances. The author used vivid descriptive language that makes it a pleasure to read. I am anxiously awaiting her next book!

I mostly read fiction but the book descriptions were enticing and the two reviews convinced me I had to read it. I found the book and devoured it in one sitting - now I need to read more by the author. This reads as a very honest and thought provoking story and anyone (race, gender, religion outlook on life) will find interesting.

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