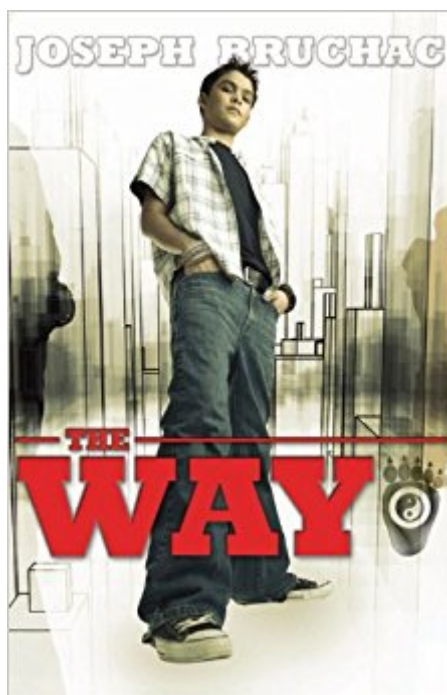


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Synopsis

Fatherless Cody LeBeau is an American Indian boy who is starting high school with the usual trepidation. He fits into none of the cliques at the new school, but somehow keeps being noticed anyway and is often teased because of his tendency to stutter. Then his Uncle Pat, an accomplished martial arts sensei, moves into the town and becomes the one who shows Cody 'the way'; through the maze of adolescent doubt and into manhood.

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Customer Reviews

Joseph Bruchac was born in Saratoga Springs, New York, and grew up in the Adirondack foothills. He began to take an interest in his Abenaki heritage when he was a teenager. He is the author of many books, poems, plays, and short stories, most of which include tales, characters, and teachings from his Native American roots.

I loved this teen novel and I was surprised to see that it had received no customer reviews as yet. Cody LeBeau has a rich fantasy life, but in real life he is the victim of a bully at his high school and his self-image is about zero. What he learns from his uncle (an uncle he never knew he had) brings his world into more accurate (and manageable) perspective by introducing him to The Way--the way of the heart. I loved the characters and I loved all the references to the Native folklore--especially the Circlewhereby everyone is connected. Highly Recommended!

The Way is one of my favorite books. I read it to my sixth grade students every year. It's a great way to start discussions about bullying.

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