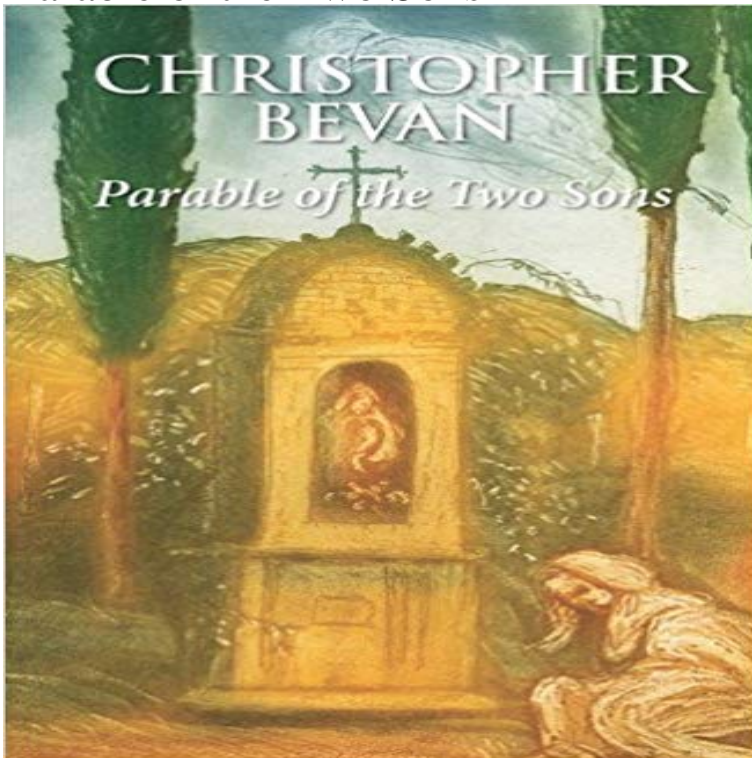


Parable of the Two Sons



This is a story of a search for the truth about a father's love for his wife, for his two young sons and for a man who alleges he is the father's lover after his friend's wife is tragically killed in a car accident. It is about one son's search for the truth for the sake of his peace of mind and that of his older brother. It is the story of Ken Wainwright and his sons, Augie and Fabe, a story about the way they deal with the grief caused by the death of their wife and mother, Nell, and about coming to terms with who each really is, a process which reaches its belated conclusion after Ken's death 25 years after Nell's death. Nell was killed in a car accident with Inga, the wife of Ken's best friend, Brent Fiske, in 1984, leaving Ken to raise Augie, 8, and Fabe, 10. Brent could not cope with the loss of his wife, Inga, and the need to bring up his daughters, Lizzie, 6, and Jenny, 4, alone, so Ken and Brent devoted two weeks each year to fishing. Shortly after Ken dies from emphysema in 2008, Brent, who came to live with Ken to care for him while he was dying, makes a claim for the whole of Ken's estate, alleging that he and Ken conducted a homosexual relationship ever since their first fishing trip. Fabe and Augie, executors and equal beneficiaries of the estate, strenuously defend Brent's claim. Fabe, straight, is desperate for his inheritance and his father's memory. Augie, gay, received half his father's estate in his lifetime. It made Fabe jealous. Fabe accused their father of treating Augie like the prodigal son. Ken lost his temper and told Fabe their family is not the Parable of the Prodigal Son but the Parable of the Two Sons, and told Fabe to read it. It is left to Augie to learn the truth about Brent's claim to be Ken's lover, about Ken's true relationship with his sons and his late wife, a search Augie must make alone, with his copy of the New Testament, because Fabe is too angry and confused and conflicted by his refusal to accept that his father could be

sexually different to him, a difference which is the key to Augie's empathy for his father's position and for the truth behind his father's array of parables. Fabe, Augie comes to realise, is not prepared to run the risk that Brent's claim will be upheld and his memory of their father ruined by their father being found officially, in a court of law of all places and ever so publicly, to be gay. But Augie is not bothered by that result, if it comes to that, at all. For the secure knowledge that their father was, after all is said and done, like Augie, in body and soul, and not like Fabe, will sustain Augie for the rest of his life.

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