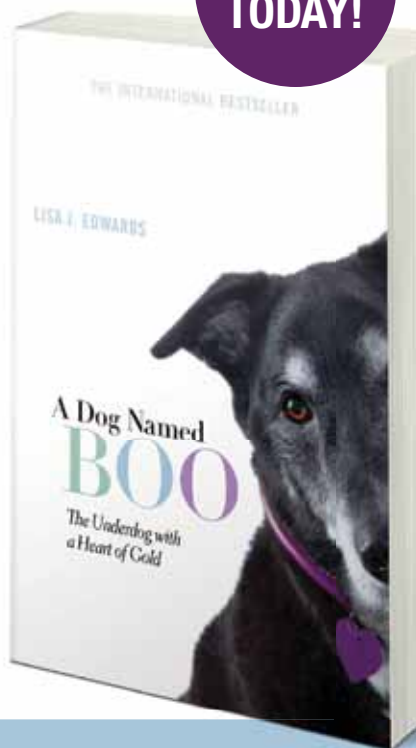


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Short Leash: A Memoir of Dog Walking and Deliverance

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Following Atticus

By Tom Ryan (William Morrow)
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Weekends with Daisy

By Sharron Kahn Luttrell (Gallery Books/S&S)
 Suffering from canine deficit disorder, Sharron Luttrell signed up to be a NEADS/

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Dogtripping

By David Rosenfelt (St. Martin's)
 Best known for his “Andy Carpenter” mystery series, Rosenfelt recounts

a real-life adventure in this book, something those of us who fret over preparing for a weekend in the country with our dog will find truly daunting: moving 25 dogs across country, from California to Maine, in a caravan of RVs. With typical self-deprecating humor, Rosenfelt not only journals the move, he also shares how he and his wife got involved in rescue work, and the stories of some of the dogs they saved.



All that Ails You

By Mark J. Asher (CreateSpace)
 This novel is narrated by Wrigley, a most attentive caregiver: emotionally attuned, good-natured,

resilient—just what’s needed in an assisted-living facility. Sure, he’s a dog, but that’s a plus in an environment where it’s sometimes hard to remember that life was once joyful. As *All that Ails You* makes clear, dog power can be a perfect antidote to illness and loss.

—Susan Tasaki