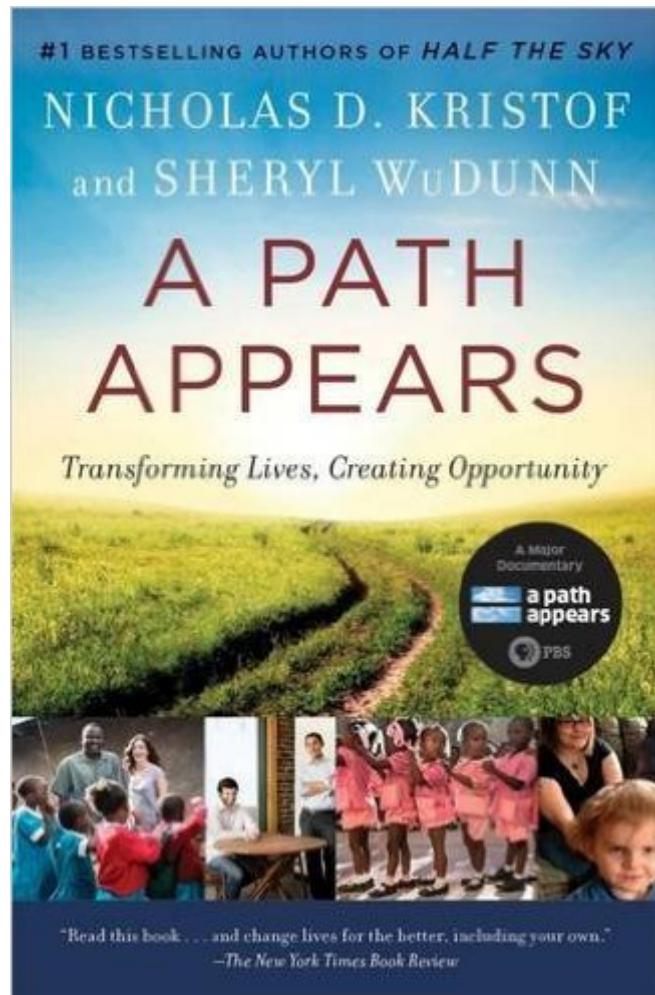


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# A Path Appears: Transforming Lives, Creating Opportunity



## Synopsis

With scrupulous research and on-the-ground reporting, Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn explore how altruism affects us, what are the markers for success, and how to avoid the pitfalls. In their recounting of astonishing stories from the front lines of social progress, we see the compelling, inspiring truth of how real people have changed the world, underscoring that one person can make a difference. *A Path Appears* offers practical, results-driven advice on how best each of us can give and reveals the lasting benefits we gain in return. Kristof and WuDunn know better than most how many urgent challenges communities around the world face to-day. Here they offer a timely beacon of hope for our collective future.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Nicholas Kristof is one of the most-honored journalists of our time. He's regarded by many of his peers as the moral conscience of journalism for his decades-long work exposing human rights abuses and human trafficking. Among a plethora of other awards and distinctions, Kristof received a Pulitzer Prize in 1990 along with his wife, Sheryl WuDunn, for their reporting on the student democracy movement in China and the Tiananmen Massacre. Kristof is best known today for his twice-weekly New York Times Op-Ed column, which I read without fail. Bill and Melinda Gates even credit one of Kristof's columns with pointing them toward an emphasis on world health in their philanthropic work. *A Path Appears* is the fourth book to appear by Kristof and WuDunn and in some ways the most ambitious. Two earlier works grew out of their reporting from China. Then they wrote *Half the Sky*, a New York Times bestseller that explored the oppression and

the potential of women to build a better world. In A Path Appears, the couple set their sights higher:â œSo many social problems in the twenty-first century seem intractable and insoluble. We explore Mars and embed telephones in wristwatches, but we canâ ™t keep families safe in inner cities. We can map subatomic particles such as gluons, and we can design robots that drive cars, respond to speech, and defeat grandmasters in chess, but we grudgingly accept failure in our struggles to keep kids in school, off drugs, and out of gangs.â •Through snapshots of extraordinary individuals who building large-scale, mission-driven enterprises, both for-profit and nonprofit, Kristof and WuDunn demonstrate the capacity of the human race to prevail against our most deep-seated social and economic challenges.

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