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Peter Keal, a busy stock broker.

Howard Stord, a struggling young writer.

Ellen Reese, a depressed grocery clerk.

Daniel Marr, an lying insurance salesman.

Nancy Vecksworth, an under-recognized police officer.

All of these people have two things in common. First, they live in New York City. Second, their lives have been drastically changed my one man – Vernon Marshall Vernon is the person who says exactly the right words at exactly the right time. Is it fate or is it sheer brilliance?

In this collection of short stories, Sid Crowe takes the reader on several journeys that all play into a greater composition. These stories are guaranteed to entertain anyone who is willing to give them a shot. By the end of the novel, Sid reveals his greatest struggle as an artist.

The Wisdom of a Cobbler Details

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Lana says

I enjoyed this book. It was light and sweet. There are some repeated positive messages about kindness, authenticity, and action, which I found touching and moving.

Sage Knightly says

*This will also be posted on Booklikes, and Coffee & Books.

Rating: 4.5/5

This is brilliant. The writing in *The Wisdom of a Cobbler* is infused with new lessons and motivational words in every chapter. It's a light read, yet heavy if you plan on taking the lessons to heart, which I did.

Each new character has a lesson to learn, a different dream to follow, and the way Vernon helps them go after their dreams is brilliant. He has so much knowledge and we learn what confidence and belief can do for us. The best part though, is that it all feels so real and you can easily put yourself in the characters' shoes and imagine how such words of Vernon would affect you had he spoken them to you instead.

I recommend this to everyone. Not all will like it, I know that, but this is a piece of art, and everyone should experience it themselves.

Jagoda says

I really, really enjoyed this book. I loved each story and, crossovers of characters. I reckon, that this book should be read by everyone. It was so good. I have no idea what should i add, however, *The Wisdom of a Cobbler* was fantastic.

latybug says

I received a free download of this book from the author, thank you!

This book was an enjoyable read. I liked reading about the different characters and how they were all connected through the cobbler. Also, I got a kick out of the fact that one of the characters is the author himself, and there are also references to characters in his first book as well.

There are a few spelling and grammar errors throughout the book, but it is not distracting to the story.

I like the author's message that he was trying to portray with this book. I don't want to give anything away, so I will just say that it's a pretty good lesson for anyone to learn.

I would recommend this book to others and I would read more by this author.

Alex Reborn says

Wow! This is one of the most inspiring books I've ever read. I'm certainly going to come back to it. The short stories are not only interesting, but the pieces of wisdom that come out of each can be priceless at the right moment. I feel like there's something for everyone and I gladly recommend this to anyone who wants a little inspiration for any goal and purpose they might have.

Gary Thompson says

Sid Crowe's second novel is a short, comfortable, one-time read. It is about a simple shoe repair man with worldly wisdom. That's right, the "cobbler" reference is not about a clumsy workman. It's about a shoe repair man who is very good at his job. In fact, it is about a shoe repair man who is not only good at his job but who also has a good heart. The cobbler's short philosophical journey has a poignant sadness to it but falls short of being truly provocative. However the story is worth a quick read on the train to work.

Bob Allen says

Better than "The Speechwriter", but not by much. An elderly cobbler dispenses life-changing advice. The basic theme is refusing to succumb to fear of taking chances. Just too strange for me. And, frankly, the idea that homosexual and heterosexual marriages are equally acceptable choices goes against some of my deepest, most strongly held beliefs (not to mention that just biological realities show that this was not intended, no matter whether one believes in creation or evolution).
