



Morality Tales and Small Miracles

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PR9.NET April 16, 2008 - Fort Lauderdale, Florida - "Hardly a day goes by," says author Bob Miller, "when someone doesn't question my belief in angels." The queries arrive daily through email at his website, [angelzabar.com](http://www.angelzabar.com) (<http://www.angelzabar.com>), which promotes the heart-warming collection of unique stories about an angel named Zabar.

"Zabar is my guardian angel (<http://www.angelzabar.com>)," said Miller. "He is also a muse. He appears in the guise of an ordinary person, yet he performs extraordinary deeds for everyday people, me included."

Zabar indeed provides the inspiration for the ten tales in Miller's collection, a touching series of morality stories with twist endings. One could call them spiritual parables with a touch of O. Henry or the Twilight Zone, minus the creepy stuff.

"Zabar always shows up just when you need him or he's the last thing on earth you need at that moment. I like to think of him as a superhero—only a little more righteous," Miller said. According to the author, Zabar has existed for a long time. Miller remembers speaking to him after a narrow escape following a helicopter siege by NVA in the 1960s.

"Zabar is clearly on the side of good. He reveals himself to me when something demands understanding," said the author. "So that's how it goes in my stories."

Miller's stories are clearly inspired by the teachings of men like PD Ouspensky and Mahatma Gandhi. Similarly, Miller wraps human dilemmas around natural disasters and current events such as the volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens and the catastrophe of 9/11. The author never shies away from weighty issues like who should die, when, and why.

In the story, "Windy Ridge", two brothers are saved from a hell-on-earth catastrophic event. The reader learns that there remains an open wound, an unresolved issue, between these two main characters and their sister; something unresolved that needs to be healed. Zabar appears in the form of an officer on the mountain who tells the hiking brothers to turn around just in time to save their lives and, thus, the time to close the gap on the family fissure.

In "Yellow Cab", a man is taken on a circuitous taxi ride to keep him from boarding an airplane, but caught up his own affairs he makes other arrangements. They will be the last arrangements he'll ever make.

"I receive emails challenging my beliefs every single day, but I don't care. I know I'm not alone." On his website Miller cites the number of times the word angel is used in the Bible (in the Old and New Testaments 299 times). "Google the word angel and you get 372 million results. I figure Zabar and I are in good company."

Miller has a deep sense of spirituality. There are no chainsaws, blood, or gore in his stories, just good old-fashioned twists and spoiler alert...

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