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Their Way Home
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Imagine waking up in the middle of the night to a strange man standing at the foot of your bed...or coming up the stairs of your home and suddenly being charged by a jilted bride still bitter over being left at the altar...or walking into your closet and being instantly surrounded by a host of individuals from various backgrounds – all refusing to leave...

Of course, the scariest part of all these situations is not that these figures accost you, but that they're not even human – at least not in the physical sense. Regardless of the form they take, though, they're determined to shadow your every move, and, not knowing what they want or why they're targeting you, your life becomes a mixture of fear, paranoia, and perpetual wonder.

Now you have a good idea of what life was like for Melissa Van Rossum – that is, until she finally learned what her life's true purpose was. Troubled by the presence of spiritual visitors her entire life, it wasn't until she received invaluable guidance from a mentor that she understood why they were drawn to her: with considerable psychic energy of her own, Van Rossum had the unique ability to guide the spirits from the earth realm to the next plane of existence, a process commonly known as "going into the Light." For a variety of reasons, the disincarnates (earthbound souls of those who have died) had lost their way following their deaths, and Van Rossum took it upon herself to release them from their earthly bonds so that they could finally go "home."

To date, she has helped thousands of disincarnates do just that, and in **Their Way Home** she shares the multitude of experiences that she's had along the way. Readers will surely be enlightened as she reveals profound truths – as

well as a host of misconceptions – surrounding life, death, and the hereafter. Filled with colorful anecdotes and intriguing recollections, **Their Way Home** is a compelling account of a life lived in service to a cause greater than most can imagine: granting abandoned, tortured, and disenchanting souls the freedom to finally heal.

As an added bonus, Van Rossum provides helpful information regarding many of the questions that people tend to have about death, dying, and other spiritual matters. Her insights are keen, her knowledge is commendable, and – for the skeptics among us – she comes across as less an opportunistic charlatan and more a genuinely concerned, compassionate advocate for the frustrated and confused. Regardless of your personal belief system, you will likely never think the same about life and death.

Entertaining and edifying, **Their Way Home** is a fast-paced, yet engaging read, and one that is sure to spark many a deep discussion for years to come.