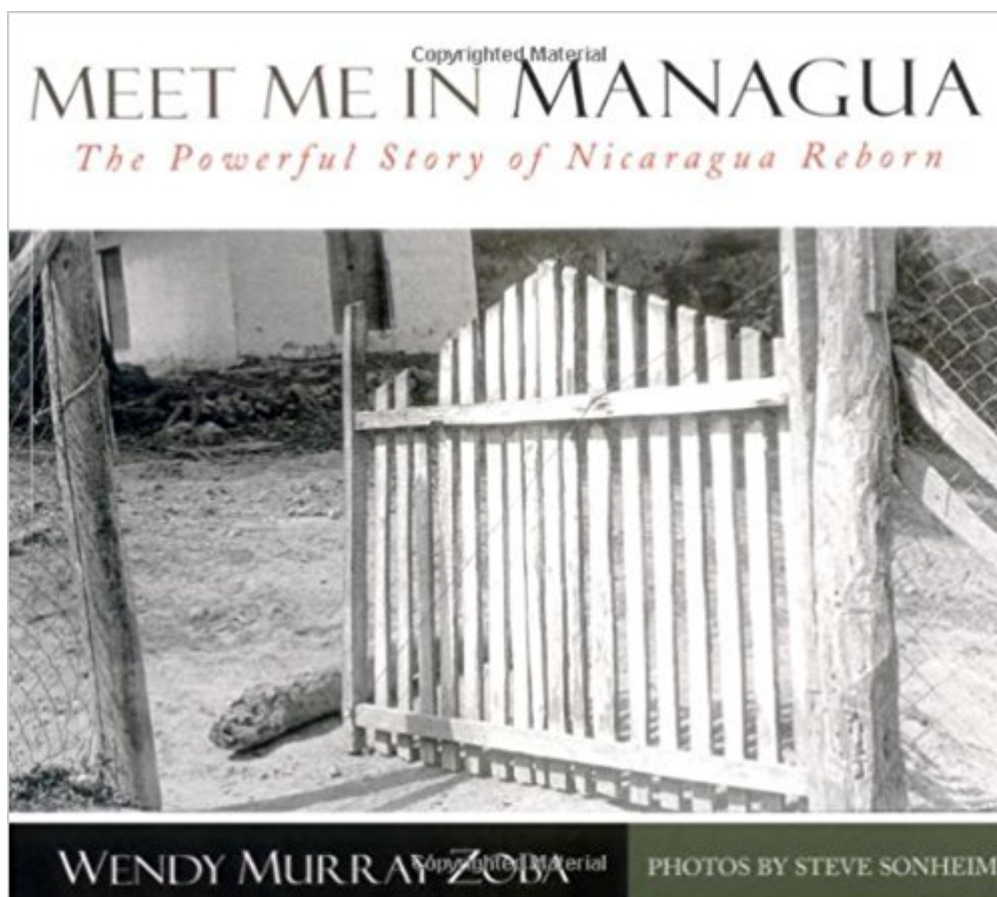


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# Meet Me In Managua: The Powerful Story Of Nicaragua Reborn



## Synopsis

A senior writer for Christianity Today offers a compelling and finely crafted inspirational biography to bring us the story of Keith Jasper, an American entrepreneur with a desire to help rebuild a nation nearly destroyed by greed and neglect. Includes stirring photographs from an award-winning photographer.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

"Meet Me in Managua is a combination of powerful vignettes about Nicaraguan people and the moving story of how Keith Jaspers, an American entrepreneur, started a non-government organization to help the Nicaraguans rebuild their country after war." (Shirley Updyke What's New on the Bookshelf 2005-05-01)

And the king will answer them, "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me." -Matthew 25:40 (NRSV) For most Americans the country of Nicaragua is merely a footnote to the Cold War battle between the West and communist insurgents. But somehow amidst the images of AK-47s we've forgotten about the people whose lives once teetered precariously between terror and hope. Meet Me in Managua is a combination of powerful vignettes about the Nicaraguan people and the moving story of how Keith Jaspers, an American entrepreneur, started a non-government organization to help the Nicaraguans rebuild their country after the war. Stirring photographs bring into sharp focus a picture of authentic Christianity-one

where you "roll up your sleeves and get dirty making a difference in somebody's life." "Moving, real-life stories of hope told in such a way that you could imagine the child, or widow, or war-victim right there with you telling their story." -Robin Shell Senior Vice President of Program Habitat for Humanity International Wendy Murray Zoba is an award-winning writer who has written several books and worked as a reporter for Time magazine as well as an editor and senior writer for Christianity Today. Currently living in Massachusetts, Wendy gained her love for the poor in Central America when she lived there in the mid-nineties.

While this is an interesting book about the history of the Rainbow Connection, a non-profit run by a US millionaire, it does not provide much insight about the effect of the Rainbow Connection on the communities that it has worked with. It focuses on a brief history of the country and then provides vignettes from people in the communities where the Rainbow Connection is active. If you are interested in the Rainbow Connection and its humanitarian efforts, then this book is a good choice; if you are more interested in learning about the history of Nicaragua and the effect of NGO's then this is not a book for you.

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