Graffiti Narrative Genre (personal narrative) Beldd Simko English 10/Bass

Graffiti in My Life.

I am a total whiner about our trips to Texas, though I secretly love them. Observing dozens of dusty highway towns and shining cities from behind my tinted passenger window is just my cup of tea. However, for a fifty mile corridor in the middle of New Mexico, there are no towns or cities to take in. The tall grasses and low shrubs roll on for miles largely uninterrupted but for the wind that parts them and the unused boxcars that are stored there.

Every trip to Texas, those New Mexican boxcars always become a talking point for my dad and me. Every trip since the first time he caught me looking at the boxcars. I was nine years old and had just gotten brand new glasses to correct me severe nearsightedness. Dad saw my eyes become glued to that unused train that, as I noticed for the first time, had become somebody's canvas.

"Look at all that graffiti," Dad said musingly. "There's about fifty more square feet of it every time we come by, isn't there Bek?"

"I never saw it before this," I explained, tapping the silver frames that held the thick correction lenses in front of my eyes. I had seen graffiti before, while riding the Denver Metro, while glancing at pictures that dad took of freight trains and while TV shows like Law and Order, and I just hadn't ever seen so much graffiti in one place.

We chatted about the boxcars for an hour or so, Dad explained lettering in art to me. We kept on driving, getting closer and closer to Texas, and I couldn't stop myself from becoming fascinated by graffiti. I took out my sharple markers and doodled my initials over and over in different handwriting.

I wondered about the artists and why they painted, about what they painted, and also about where they painted it. I kept seeing more graffiti and sometimes the same tag in different locations. There were confusing ones as well as beautiful ones, dirty words, random words, and names.

We Arrived in South Side Houston, Texas at the dawn of a muggy June day. I was in the middle of the city now at my cousin's house. Lowrider cars prowled the streets the hum of their stereo bass audible from inside the house, headlights crept under the door that was chained and bolted.

About a year after the first trip that I noticed the boxcars, we took another, except this time it was different because we were now planning on making Houston our second home. To my ten-year-old intrigue, almost every unattended surface of this great city was defaced somehow with a different sign of graffiti. Whether it was public or private domain was of no importance. There were, in my estimation, thousands of taggers who wanted their name to be seen.

The most spectacular tags could be seen on signs suspended from overpasses that bridged busy highways, or ones thirty feet high covering entire walls of closed strip-malls. Prime locations seemed to be up on one of the thousands of bill boards, or on the sides of downtown buildings. I was now surrounded by and amazed by this new subculture that I had not been very exposed to in the mountains.

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Table of Contents Sample Narrative Essay College

- 1. Understanding the eBook Sample Narrative Essay College
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Sample Narrative Essay College
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Sample Narrative Essay College User Reviews and Ratings
 - Sample Narrative Essay College and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Sample Narrative Essay College Free and Paid eBooks
 - Sample Narrative Essay College Public Domain eBooks
 - Sample Narrative Essay College eBook Subscription Services
 - Sample Narrative Essay College Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Sample Narrative Essay College eBook Formats

- ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Sample Narrative Essay College Compatibility with Devices
- Sample Narrative Essay College Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Interactive Elements Sample Narrative Essay College
- 8. Staying Engaged with Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Sample Narrative Essay College
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Sample Narrative Essay College
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Setting Reading Goals Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Sample Narrative Essay College
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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