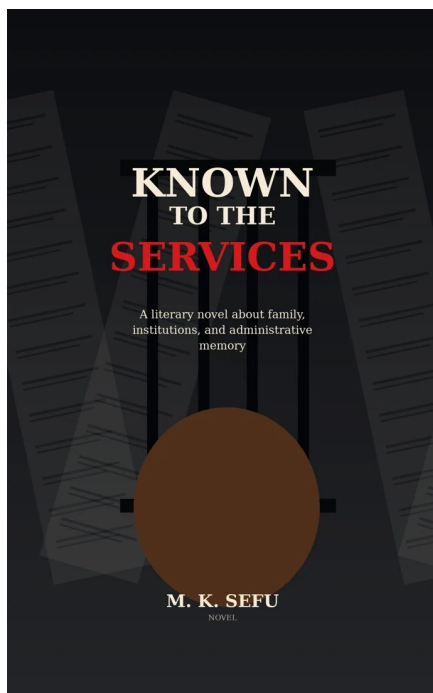




Known to the Services

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When an institution has written a story about your family, how do you make anyone read the evidence that contradicts it? *Known to the Services* examines the strange durability of the official record—the file that follows a person, the label that outlives its

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The novel approaches administrative power through ordinary lives, particularly families and education. A discrepancy between what happened and what an institution says happened is not just a technical error: it can reorder relationships, opportunities and the way other people listen. Each correction becomes a struggle over who gets to define reality.

This is a story of bureaucratic memory and human persistence, concerned with what dignity requires when institutions confuse documentation with truth. It will appeal to readers of contemporary social fiction who prefer moral tension, character and evidence to easy explanations.

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- Who gets to write the official account of a life?
- What happens when evidence contradicts an institution's records?

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