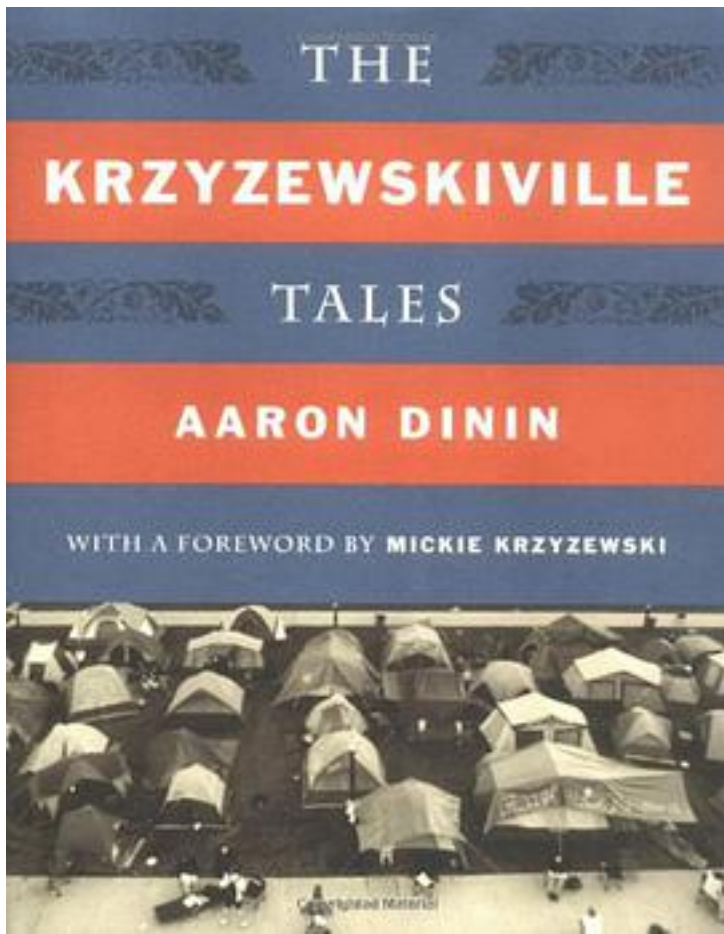


# The Krzyzewskiville Tales



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Recent Duke University graduate Aaron Dinin has produced an entertaining, imaginative look at Krzyzewskiville, the tent city named after Duke University's head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski (Sha-shef-ski). A unique Duke tradition,

Krzyzewskiville is used to determine which students are admitted into key games. Taking Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" as his model, Dinin has created characters who narrate their semi-fictionalized tales - by turns reverent, bawdy, and humorous - to enlighten readers about this cherished institution. So the story begins. On a wintry night in Durham, North Carolina, writes Dinin, twelve students huddle under the meager protection of a nylon tent. They have little in common except the sacrosanct tradition that has brought them together for the past month. Before the sun next sets, they will anoint themselves in blue and white paint and enter nearby Cameron Indoor Stadium to worship at the altar of Blue Devil basketball. In the meantime, they abide in Krzyzewskiville. A stranger enters the tent, a respected sportswriter, and suggests that the tenters pass the hours until the next tent check by telling stories of Krzyzewskiville. Like Chaucer's pilgrims, the students compete to tell the best tale. They report on ribald extracurricular tenting activities, relate a dream in which Duke basketball players and coaches test a fan's loyalty, debate the rationality of tenting as a way of allocating students' tickets, and describe the spontaneous tent city that sprang up one summer when their beloved 'Coach K' was offered a job elsewhere. This storytelling competition creates a loving portrait of the complex rules and tribal customs that make up the rich community and loyal fans that are Krzyzewskiville. Mickie Krzyzewski, Coach K's wife and a familiar courtside figure at Duke basketball games, has contributed a foreword praising the 'love, commitment, and ownership' of the citizens of Krzyzewskiville. An Atlanta native, Aaron Dinin completed "The Krzyzewskiville Tales" before receiving his B.A. in English from Duke University in 2005. Dinin, who was indifferent to sports before coming to Duke, tented in Krzyzewskiville for two years, and as a senior, he was a line monitor, one of the most powerful positions in Duke student fandom. When not in class, in a tent, or cheering for the Blue Devils in Cameron Indoor Stadium, he worked on a scholarly project to analyze the manuscripts of Walt Whitman, played viola with the Dulcedo Quartet, and provided campus tours for prospective students with the Blue Devil Guides. "The Krzyzewskiville Tales" is Dinin's first book - but surely not his last.

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