right of way (countable and uncountable, plural rights of way or right of ways). (uncountable) The right to proceed first in traffic, on land, on water or in the air. Also in metaphorical senses. 1994, Di Goodman and Ian Brodie, Learning to SailÈZ, ISBN, page 86: Even when you have the right of way, you must take action to avoid a collision if another boat fails to give way. (countable) A legal right of passage over another's land or pathways. One quick way to achieve productive results in your reading navigation is constantly asking: - what is the author talking about here? - what is important and relevant here, in terms of my desired outcomes? [To use the Tomahawk cruise missile analogy, your mind goes automatically into active search mode] 8. Don't hesitate to make Marginal Annotations, by making notes in the white spaces of text passages, with personal relevancy to call-to-action. Always express them in terms of: A2T (Actions-to-Take)/T2D (Things-to-Do)/Q2P (Questions-to-Ponder). 9. Upon completion of your reading endeavor Right of Way is a companion novel to Lauren's book TWO WAY STREET, and it's about Jace and Peyton, who had a fling over Christmas break, and then suddenly one of them stopped responding to the other one's texts, calls, emails, etc. Then a few months later, Peyton and Jace are forced back together at a wedding, and then from the wedding, they set out on a road trip together. I literally could not put it down! I love the way Lauren Barnholdt writes, she writes very realistically and the characters all seem real and she's just really in tune with her characters! I could just go on and on and on about how great this book was! There were parts that me laugh, parts that my stomach do little flips! – D It was just great. Are there any way you can book a flight to North Carolina? And maybe get a ride to the airport? â€œI don't have a credit card. â€œShe is way too smart to put up with any of my shit and calls me out on it any chance she gets. 3. Right now sheâ€™s trying to get rid of me, even though Iâ€™m trying to help her. 4. She broke my heart. Number four is obviously the biggest one. Right of Way is a call to reframe the problem, acknowledge the role of racism and classism in the public response to these deaths, and energize advocacy around road safety. Reads the book synopsis. Angie Schmitt is a well-known transportation writer and planner based in Cleveland. She is the author of the upcoming book Right of Way: Race, Class and the Silent Crisis of Pedestrian Deaths in America, which will be published Aug. 27th by Island Press. Her writing and commentary have appeared in the New York Times, the Atlantic, NPR and elsewhere.