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Euclid was a mathematician from the Greek city of Alexandria who lived during the 4th and 3rd century B.C. and is often referred to as the "father of geometry." Within his foundational treatise "Elements," Euclid presents the results of earlier mathematicians and includes many of his own theories in a systematic, concise book that utilized a brief set of axioms and meticulous proofs to solidify his deductions. In addition to its easily referenced geometry, "Elements" also includes number theory and other mathematical considerations. For centuries, this work was a primary textbook of mathematics, containing the only framework for geometry known by mathematicians until the development of "non-Euclidian" geometry in the late 19th century. The extent to which Euclid's "Elements" is of his own original authorship or borrowed from previous scholars is unknown, however despite this fact it was his collation of these basic mathematical principles for which most of the world would come to the study of geometry. Today, Euclid's "Elements" is acknowledged as one of the most influential mathematical texts in history. This volume includes all thirteen books of Euclid's

"Elements," is printed on premium acid-free paper, and follows the translation of Thomas Heath.

Emma Alexander has been living in San Diego the past eight years building her career. She's only been home once during that time. When she rushes home to deal with a family tragedy, she discovers small towns have long memories. Circumstances force her to deal with the reason she stayed away so long. Now she must decide between the life she left behind and the one she's secretly yearned for. Jack McElroy has been in love with Emma since they met their freshman year of college. The last four years of living in San Francisco have been torturous for him, being away from her. When her promotion moves her north, fear of ruining their friendship tempers his desire to show her how he truly feels. Will he be able to profess his love for her or will her ex-fiancé beat him to the punch?

Bearing Witness to the Witness examines the different methods of testimony given by trauma victims and the ways in which these can enrich or undermine the ability of the reader to witness them. Years of listening to both direct and indirect testimonies on trauma has lead Dana Amir to identify four modes of witnessing trauma: the "metaphoric mode", the "metonymic mode," the "excessive mode" and the "Muselmann mode." In doing so, the author demonstrates the importance

of testimony in understanding the nature of trauma, and therefore how to respond to trauma more adequately in a clinical psychoanalytic setting. To follow these four modes of interaction with the traumatic memory, the various chapters of the book present a close reading of three genres of traumatic witnessing: literary accounts by Holocaust survivors, memoirs (located between autobiographic recollection and fiction) and "raw" testimonies taken from Holocaust survivors. Since every traumatic testimonial narrative contains a combination of all four modes with various shifts between them, it is of crucial importance to identify the singular combination of modes that characterizes each traumatic narrative, focusing on the specific areas within which a shift occurs from one mode to another. Such a focus is extremely important, as illustrated and analyzed throughout this book, to the rehabilitation of the psychic metabolic system which conditions the digestion of traumatic materials, allowing a metaphoric working through of traumatic zones that were so far only accessible to repetition and evacuation. *Bearing Witness to the Witness* will appeal to trauma researchers of all research areas, including psychologists, psychoanalysts, literary scholars as well as philosophers of language and philosophers of the mind. The book will also be of interest and relevance to clinical psychologists, psychoanalytic candidates and graduate students in literary theory and criticism.

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A stylish, fun, astrological notebook with a Cancer constellation on the cover. Inside, there is ample room for taking notes, writing stories, jotting lists, doodling, brainstorming, meditation journaling, and taking down ideas. It can be used as a notebook, journal, diary, or school composition book. This paperback notebook is 5" x 7" and has 120 wide ruled pages (60 sheets). Perfect back to school, birthday, Mother's Day, Easter, or Christmas gift idea for Cancer women, men, boys, girls, and any Cancers who love astrology, stars, constellations, and the zodiac calendar. Neither too thick nor too thin, this zodiac journal is a great size to carry everyday and is available separately for each astrology sign. SIZE: 5" x 7" Medium PAPER: Lined on White Paper PAGES: 120 Pages (60 Sheets Front & Back) COVER: Soft Cover (Matte)

NOVEL LEARNING SERIES(TM) A WALK TO REMEMBER by Nicholas Sparks STUDENT EDITION "When I was seventeen, my life changed forever . . ." So begins Nicholas Sparks's touching tale of Landon Carter, a teenage boy living in the small town of Beaufort, North Carolina in the late 1950s. Landon is a typical teenager who just wants to have a fun senior year before heading off to college. The last thing he anticipated is Jamie Sullivan, the sweet, pious daughter of the town's Baptist minister. But on the evening of Beaufort's annual Christmas pageant, Landon will undergo a change of heart that will forever alter the course

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of his life. In the months that follow, Landon discovers truths that it takes most people a lifetime to learn-truths about the nature of beauty, the joy of giving, the pain of loss, and, most of all, the transformational power of love. With a NOVEL LEARNING SERIES(TM) Student Guide · Questions about the text after every few chapters check your comprehension · Quizzes throughout help you prepare for standardized tests with SAT- and ACT-style questions using vocabulary and grammar from the book · Sample writing prompts and essays at the end guide you through the elements of an above-average, average, and below-average essay-and explain why!

When Chase finds survival gear hidden in the attic of his boarding school, he realizes Ashwood Prep isn't what it seems. Thrust into a conspiracy that is centuries old, he can choose to run or stand up and fight. After an earthquake cuts the school off from the rest of the world, Chase has to figure out who's a friend, who's an enemy, and if there's really any difference at all. As the world starts to collapse, trusting the wrong person can have deadly consequences. Caught between his classmates and the professors' schemes, he can't afford to choose wrong. It would all be a lot easier if Taylor and Maya weren't pulling him in opposite directions. Is it really the apocalypse? Or is it something much worse? When she was found barely coherent and staggering over sand dunes, word

spread fast that the prophecy had finally come to pass and Lacáruna had been delivered to initiate the next expansion of this world. The trouble is Lacáruna has been removed from the world she's intended to expand. Amy Darlidale must return to her mission before any harm can come to her friends. Fortunately, she knows the way back and, unlike the first time Amy found herself under a full moon in a starless sky, she knows what she's up against. In order to fulfill the Promise of a New Morphósis Amy understands that the actual prophecy has to be found, but the sense of order in this mysterious world continues to collapse. Fires rage, clans are being slaughtered and townsfolk massacred, and leaders have proclaimed a great evil has returned. Licha and Jandro, the young companions who have been with her from the start, along with the Trotéjo comrades who have sworn to protect her-Dack, who has saved her life more than once, and their new ally Sheng, a Palace Guard who has joined their quest, continue pushing forward as their obstacles multiply. Unsure what answers might be found in the first mythic journals of this world's origins, Amy searches for clues. But secretly she's begun seeing visions and receiving messages from forces unknown. As she tries to understand the extent of her power others are becoming aware of it as well. Soon a new group with its own mysterious agenda believes Amy may have another fated purpose and only she can save herself

from their terrifying trap.

When Aislinn Amon's father disappears, her mother drags her from New York to Indiana where she is to attend a new boarding school - Source High. At Source High, Aislinn finds herself in a whole other world than what she knew. Everyone has something supernatural about them, including her. Soon, she finds that she's not the normal, rebel, messed up teenage girl she thought she was. Her friends try to help her along the way when trouble comes knocking on her door. People die, she finds herself falling in love with, something she swore she'd never do, and secrets start to form. Can Aislinn cope with everything that's happening? Can she handle the life she's been forced to deal with? Or will she crack under the heavy pressures laid upon her seventeen-year-old shoulders?

Are you awed by the smell of flowers or the busy buzz of the bees? Are you awed by the all of the snow or the rustle of the trees? In *The Book of Awe*, readers are reminded to take a minute and see the beauty in the everyday things around them.

"Ágota Kristóf packs volumes into this elegant shape-shifting novella. It's simultaneously a sly exploration of storytelling and a powerful narrative about immigration and the pitfalls of starting over in a new country. *Yesterday* is a necessary and uncannily timely work by one of the unsung geniuses of

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contemporary literature." — Jeff Jackson, author of *Destroy All Monsters* and *Mira Corpora* In spare, elegant prose, this modern novella recounts a troubled young man's flight from a judgmental village. Tobias, the illegitimate son of a prostitute and the local schoolmaster, finds peace with a factory job in the comfortable anonymity of a city. But his fragile respite is shattered by the appearance of Caroline, his boyhood love, who materializes with a husband and child in tow. This Dover edition marks Yesterday's first U.S. publication. Originally written in French by Hungarian author Ágota Kristóf, this haunting exploration of dislocation, the search for love and belonging, and life as an emigrant continues to resonate today. "Offers a lucid, poignant narrative of the struggle to find meaning in a world of 'unbearable waiting and . . . inexpressible silence.'" — Publishers Weekly "Many of Kristóf's stark vignettes, reported in unflinching detail...have a cool, disturbing power — part documentary-like, part surreal — that is fierce and distinctive." — Kirkus Reviews "Ágota Kristóf tackles the theme of the double and the irreparable damage caused by severance from one's roots with a writing of rare sobriety and a spareness which, avoiding all superfluous sentimentality, goes right to the heart." — Marie Claire "Kristóf — most brilliant when she is blackest — plots a denouement that lies on the bleaker side of black. Read it, shudder, and utter thanks." — Scotland on Sunday

Awaken one...awaken them all. Insomniac Piper Laurel focuses on the simple things, the feel-good things. She likes her coffee black, her wine cheap, and her men gone by morning. But when her last living relative dies, she must confront the feel-bad things. She's the last Laurel, she's almost thirty, and she's completely alone. When she returns to her sleepy seaside hometown, her ex is still as yummy as ever, and a familiar-seeming stranger is also there to tug at her heartstrings. But a love triangle isn't the only thing waiting for her. The immortal Anik has spent centuries plotting to claim the last Laurel--and a lot of innocent souls in the bargain. To survive Anik and the Realm Wars, Piper must forget her version of reality and awaken to her destiny as a Seekin, Guardian of Souls. With two men vying for her heart and hellhounds on her heels, Piper must decide who she trusts and who she loves while embracing her destiny with her eyes wide open.

In this New York Times bestseller, a single mother sets out to find the North Carolina man who sent a message meant for someone else . . . and the journey may change her life forever. Divorced and disillusioned about relationships, Theresa Osborne is jogging when she finds a bottle on the beach. Inside is a letter of love and longing to "Catherine," signed simply "Garrett." Challenged by the mystery and pulled by emotions she doesn't fully understand, Theresa begins

a search for this man that will change her life. What happens to her is unexpected, perhaps miraculous-an encounter that embraces all our hopes for finding someone special, for having a love that is timeless and everlasting.... Nicholas Sparks exquisitely chronicles the human heart. In his first bestselling novel, *The Notebook*, he created a testament to romantic love that touched readers around the world. Now in this New York Times bestseller, he renews our faith in destiny, in the ability of lovers to find each other no matter where, no matter when...

This book focuses on literature and cinema in English or French by authors and directors not working in their native language. Artists with hybrid identities have become a defining phenomenon of contemporary reality following the increased mobility between civilisations during the postcolonial period and the waves of emigration to the West. Cinema and prose fiction remain the most popular sources of cultural consumption, not least owing to the adaptability of both to the new electronic media. This volume considers cultural products in English and French in which the explicitly multi-focal representation of authors' experiences of their native languages/cultures makes itself conspicuous. The essays explore work by the peripheral and those without a country, while problematising what might be meant by the widely used but not always well-defined term 'bicultural'.

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The first section looks at films by such well-known filmmakers working in France as Bouchareb, Kechiche, Legzouli and Dridi, as well as the animated feature *Persepolis*. Here the focus is on the representation of human experience in spatial terms, exploring the appropriation of territory cohabited by 'local' people, newcomers and their children, haunted by the cultural memories of distant places. The second part is devoted to multicultural authors whose 'native' language was English, Russian, Polish, Hungarian or Spanish (Beckett, Herzen, Voyeikova, Triolet, Conrad, Hoffmann, Kristof, Dorfman), and their creative engagement with difference. A study of the emergence of multilingual writing in Montaigne and an autobiographical essay by Elleke Boehmer on growing up surrounded by English, Dutch, Afrikaans and Zulu frame the volume's chapters. The collection relishes the freedom provided by liberation from the confines of one language and culture and the delight in creative multilingualism. This book will be of significant interest to those studying the subject of biculturalism, as well as the fields of comparative literature and cinema.

Praise for *DREAMING DANGEROUSLY* 5 out of 5 star reviews: Once I read the first page, I couldn't put it down until I finished it. *Dreaming Dangerously* is a book I would recommend to anyone to read... the Author is skilled.

-Dominique, Goodreads.com It really just blew me away how much I loved

reading this book. Chani, Goodreads.com I loved Dreaming Dangerously. Mind reading is one of those things not all authors can write about. Dreaming Dangerously is a book I would highly recommend. - Kris Spor, Amazon customer Overview of DREAMING DANGEROUSLY:A teen mind-reader tries to keep her secret from the gossips at her high school. A popular boy who finds out. Her nightmares start to come true. She must learn to trust him before it's too late to stop the tragedy that awaits. FOR ANYONE WHO WANTS YOUNG ADULT SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY and can't get enough of Hunger Games, and Evermore, then you must read DREAMING DANGEROUSLY as your next YA thriller!! Other works by Kathleen Suzette Harsch:DARKNESS DESCENDS, book 2 of the Children of the Psi series is out now!

The Purple Morrow is destroyed. However, its promise endures in the form of a champion, mankind's only hope against the destruction spawned by an ancient, sinister evil. The Rovers have invaded the Southernlands, forcing the inhabitants deeper south for respite. Ex-Rover commander Kelen arrives in Swill, a defunct desert town, with revenge in mind. There he encounters the Shadow Man who reveals the truth of his past, including the disturbing origin of a mysterious mark on his forearm. Kelen tries to fight destiny, but soon learns the Shadow will not relent until a terrible prophecy is fulfilled. As Marathana quails under the threat of burgeoning darkness, Jeru's clan looks to him to lead. Jeru, however, knows his path lies elsewhere. Leaving everything behind, he braves the Badlands, a hellish desert only the

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hadiest dare go, to find the Storyteller who can awaken the latent spirit of the Papilion within him. Jeru learns much in that place of desolation, including one truth which could turn destiny on its head. Now more than ever, Kelen, the Wolf of the North, threatens everything he holds dear. Jeru must choose: save those he loves, or sacrifice them to save Marathana.

A stimulating combination of memoir, essay, poetry, confession and critique, Blueberries is a powerful and revealing collection from a rising star in Australian creative non-fiction.

This Companion considers what theoretical and practical possibilities emerge at the crossroads of human rights and literature.

In the third volume in a critically acclaimed trilogy that also includes *The Proof* and *The Notebook*, Claus lies dying in a prison in the town of his birth, reminiscing about the past and his missing twin and haunted by three lies that have profoundly affected his life.

Talsy and Chanter return to the peaceful vale, where she gives birth to his son - a creature of the chaos. Travain has stunted Mular powers and a Trueman personality, making him dangerous and unpredictable, and he is also angry at his father's apparent neglect. Mular, however, do not care for their children, who are born fully formed and independent. Travain grows quickly, and is everything Chanter warned Talsy he might be. Chanter finds the last piece of the broken Staff of Law and makes it whole, but the laws are lost. His first son is born on the eastern continent they left behind so long ago, but he is blinded by strange golden lights in his mind. He names himself Law, and finds shelter in a hive of semi-ants. The next generation are manants, and attack him, forcing Law to flee into the chaos. In his search for shelter, he travels to the western continent, where Truemen capture him. The wind informs Chanter of his plight, and Talsy insists that they save him. That means venturing into the chaos

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once more, and now it is far worse than it was before.

From the bestselling author of the Guardian Trilogy comes a new romantic suspense... On an ordinary day in early September, Kennedy Shaw leaves for school unaware that within a few minutes the world she knows will be gone - succumbed to an outbreak of epidemic proportions. After finding a safe haven inside the security of her enclosed high school, she learns that four others have survived, one being a bold, mysterious transfer student from Texas whose unruffled demeanor harbors more than a cool interest in her. As they struggle to survive the dead fighting their way inside, will Kennedy discover there is more to life than survival? And will she and the others find a way to live in this terrifying new world?

This book offers a comprehensive guide to global literary engagement with the Cold War. Eschewing the common focus on national cultures, the collection defines Cold War literature as an international current focused on the military and ideological conflicts of the age and characterised by styles and approaches that transcended national borders. Drawing on specialists from across the world, the volume analyses the period's fiction, poetry, drama and autobiographical writings in three sections: dominant concerns (socialism, decolonisation, nuclearism, propaganda, censorship, espionage), common genres (postmodernism, socialism realism, dystopianism, migrant poetry, science fiction, testimonial writing) and regional cultures (Asia, Africa, Oceania, Europe and the Americas). In doing so, the volume forms a landmark contribution to Cold War literary studies which will appeal to all those working on literature of the 1945-1989 period, including specialists in comparative literature, postcolonial literature, contemporary literature and regional literature.

Poetic, biographic essays of the author's childhood, family, and immigration from

Haiti to Minnesota.

Upton Sinclair, one of America's foremost and most prolific authors, addresses the cultivation of the mind and the body in this 1922 volume. Sinclair's goal was to attempt to tell the reader how to live, how to find health, happiness and success, and how to develop fully both the mind and the body. Part One: The Book of the Mind covers such subjects as faith, reason, morality, and the subconscious. Part Two: The Book of the Body develops such subjects as errors in diet, the fasting cure, food and poisons, work and play, and diseases and their cures .

Will he ever find his love again or will she always just be a memory?

With the new colony world Harax Pras proving ideal for various con artists to take advantage of an optimistic population, no one is more a target than young Beta Dillour. The lone survivor of a space disaster, Beta quickly becomes a Harax Pras celebrity, and is befriended by everyone from socialites to grifters, to the secretive Buddy Shane. In hiding from terrorism charges after trying to steal a ship, Buddy sees space exploration missions as his best chance to escape, and sets about convincing Beta to believe him. Buddy needs the best pilot he can find, and first on the list is the famous Jupe Beggs, but no one knows where he is, or why he is also keen to not show his face.

With a wealth of papers in its pages, this book examines that fundamental of human philosophy, the relationship between human beings and time. Having the human subject – the creator – at its center, literature is essentially engaged in temporality whether that of the mind or of the world of life through the creative process of writing, stage directing, or the reader's and viewer's reception. This text examines, among others, the work of Proust and Kafka.

A militant Marxist atheist and a “Radical Orthodox” Christian theologian square off on everything from the meaning of theology and Christ to the war machine of corporate mafia. “What matters is not so much that Žižek is endorsing a demythologized, disenchanted Christianity without transcendence, as that he is offering in the end (despite what he sometimes claims) a heterodox version of Christian belief.”—John Milbank “To put it even more bluntly, my claim is that it is Milbank who is effectively guilty of heterodoxy, ultimately of a regression to paganism: in my atheism, I am more Christian than Milbank.”—Slavoj Žižek In this corner, philosopher Slavoj Žižek, a militant atheist who represents the critical-materialist stance against religion's illusions; in the other corner, “Radical Orthodox” theologian John Milbank, an influential and provocative thinker who argues that theology is the only foundation upon which knowledge, politics, and ethics can stand. In *The Monstrosity of Christ*, Žižek and Milbank go head to

head for three rounds, employing an impressive arsenal of moves to advance their positions and press their respective advantages. By the closing bell, they have not only proven themselves worthy adversaries, they have shown that faith and reason are not simply and intractably opposed. Žižek has long been interested in the emancipatory potential offered by Christian theology. And Milbank, seeing global capitalism as the new century's greatest ethical challenge, has pushed his own ontology in more political and materialist directions. Their debate in *The Monstrosity of Christ* concerns the future of religion, secularity, and political hope in light of a monstrous event—God becoming human. For the first time since Žižek's turn toward theology, we have a true debate between an atheist and a theologian about the very meaning of theology, Christ, the Church, the Holy Ghost, Universality, and the foundations of logic. The result goes far beyond the popularized atheist/theist point/counterpoint of recent books by Christopher Hitchens, Richard Dawkins, and others. Žižek begins, and Milbank answers, countering dialectics with “paradox.” The debate centers on the nature of and relation between paradox and parallax, between analogy and dialectics, between transcendent glory and liberation. Slavoj Žižek is a philosopher and cultural critic. He has published over thirty books, including *Looking Awry*, *The Puppet and the Dwarf*, and *The Parallax View* (these three published by the MIT

Press). John Milbank is an influential Christian theologian and the author of *Theology and Social Theory: Beyond Secular Reason* and other books. Creston Davis, who conceived of this encounter, studied under both Žižek and Milbank. This story of exile and loss, of how, for the refugee, the country in which she eventually settles, however kind and well-meaning its inhabitants, will always be a poor and inadequate substitute for the country of one's birth, its language always an alien thing, however proficient she becomes in it - this is the story of so many people today that it is perhaps the story of our time. This is Agota Kristof's memoirs.

Lies are shattered, leaving death and destruction in its path. To save a child, they must make a deal with the devil himself. They had a plan: two days-get in, ask the questions, and get out. Seemed simple enough. But you know what they say about best-laid plans. Life always seems to get in the way of living. Revenge can be such a bitter pill to swallow, costing others to make the ultimate sacrifice. Jax's need for control slowly slips through his fingers as Raven's past attempts to steal their future. Will Maxwell be able to hang on to his happily ever after, or will it be cruelly snatched away, yet again? Claus and Lucas are twins. Their new life begins when they are left with their grandmother, the 'Witch', in a village in an occupied country. It's wartime. All their actions are based on the necessity to survive. They create an exercise regime to

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toughen up, and record the results in a notebook. Their angelic looks are deceiving. They are implacable, dangerously ethical; their code of life demands that they help a deserter, or blackmail a priest, or come to the aid of a prostitute, or assist in a suicide. What motivates them is a deeply embedded morality of absolute need. The trilogy—*The Notebook* (1986), *The Proof* (1988), and *The Third Lie* (1991)—follows their stories from the Second World War, through the years of communism and into a fractured Europe. In what could be seen as an allegory of post-war Europe, Claus and Lucas, locked in a tortuous bond, become separated and are isolated in different countries. They yearn to be connected again, but perspectives shift, memories diverge, identity becomes unstable. Written in Kristof's spare, direct style, *The Notebook Trilogy* is an exploration of the aftereffects of trauma and of the nature of storytelling. Kristof's language is both accessible and matter-of-fact, as well as odd and unsettling. The novels explore truth and lies, shaped by a breathtaking artistic vision that is shocking, fascinating and utterly memorable. Ágota Kristóf, born in Csikvánd, Hungary, in 1935, became an exile in French-speaking Switzerland in 1956. Working in a factory, she slowly learned French, the language of her adopted country. Her first novel *The Notebook* (1986), gained international recognition and was translated into more than thirty languages. It was followed by the sequels in the trilogy, *The Proof* (1988), and *The Third Lie* (1991). In 2004 Kristof published a memoir, *The Illiterate*, about her childhood, her escape from Hungary in 1956, her learning a new language as a refugee, and writing in this new

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'alien' language, French. She also wrote plays and further novels. She died in 2011. Alan Sheridan, translator of *The Notebook*, has translated over fifty books, including works by Sartre, Lacan, Foucault and Robbe-Grillet. David Watson is the translator of *The Proof*. Marc Romano is the translator of *The Third Lie*. 'An almost lyrical intensity...A fierce and disturbing novel.' *New York Times* 'I found it profoundly disturbing, incredibly well-written, and extraordinarily brave. And the fact that it was written by a woman—it has a startling brutality and ferocity about the style that I find very inspiring.' Eimear McBride, *Believer* 'At the heart of this acrid trilogy, in all its studied understatement and lack of portentousness, we can feel the author's slow-burning rage at the wholesale erasure of certainty and continuity in the world of her childhood and adolescence. At the same time we sense Kristof saturninely enjoying this annihilation for its imaginative potential.' *Times Literary Supplement* 'The Notebook is a transfixing house of horrors.' *New Statesman* 'A dark study of the human psyche.' *New York Times Book Review* 'An extraordinarily powerful work: taut, disciplined, laconic and profoundly unsettling...In *The Notebook Trilogy* Kristof achieved notable originality.' *Age* 'So brilliant and brutal, and each subsequent book makes you go a bit crazy as you try to nut out how the new perspective fits with, or transforms, what you've already read about the events.' *Lifted Brow*, *Favourite Books of 2017*

This book examines the ways in which fiction has addressed the continent since the Second World War. Drawing on novelists from Europe and elsewhere, the volume

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analyzes the literary response to seven dominant concerns (ideas of Europe, conflict, borders, empire, unification, migration, and marginalization), offering a ground-breaking study of how modern and contemporary writers have participated in the European debate. The sixteen essays view the chosen writers, not as representatives of national literatures, but as participants in transcontinental discussion that has occurred across borders, cultures, and languages. In doing so, the contributors raise questions about the forms of power operating across and radiating from Europe, challenging both the institutionalized divisions of the Cold War and the triumphalist narrative of continental unity currently being written in Brussels.

This novel follows three women whose lives intertwine and are ripped apart during what's known as "the time of fear" in Peruvian history when the Shining Path militant insurgency was at its peak. The novel rewrites the armed conflict in the voice of women, activating memory through a mixture of politics, desire, and pain in a lucid and brutal prose.

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