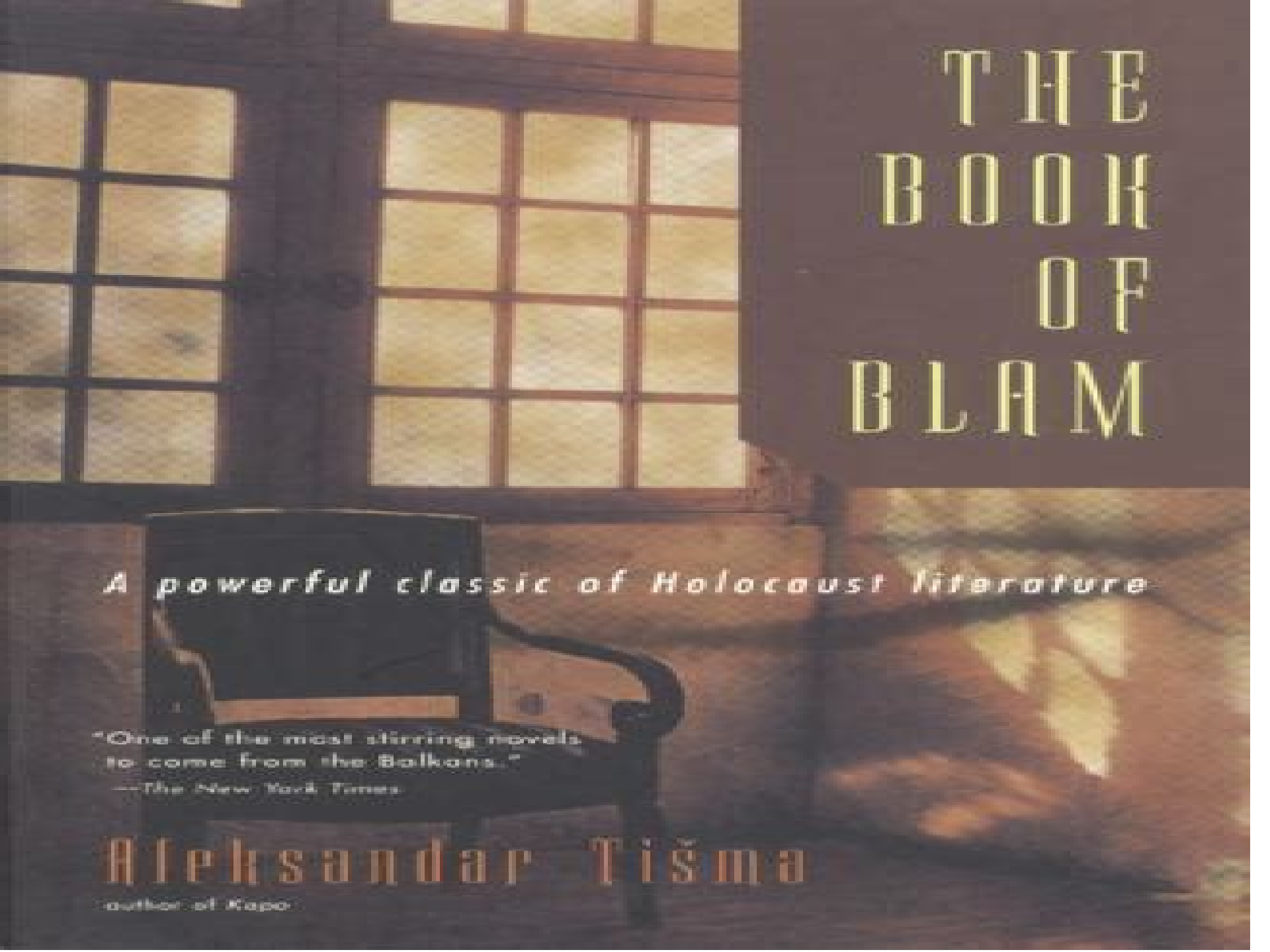




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survives A few years back Sređoje Vera and Milinko were teenagers struggling to make sense of life Life they now know can be more bitter than death A work of stark poetry and illimitable sadness The Use of Man is one of the great books of the 20th century

The Literary Politics of Mitteleuropa Yvonne Zivkovic, 2021 Shows how postwar writers in Austria and Yugoslavia reimagined the concept of Mitteleuropa Central Europe as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism The German term Mitteleuropa or Central Europe was never just a geographical concept it connoted extending German influence to the east In the 1980s the eastern European dissident writers György Konrád Czesław Miłosz and Milan Kundera revived the concept to counter a perceived Cold War memory vacuum aligning themselves with the multiethnic and multilingual legacy of the Habsburg Empire Their observations gave rise to a protracted public debate that posited literature against politics This debate was both anticipated and expanded upon in postwar literary works by Ingeborg Bachmann Peter Handke and Christoph Ransmayr in Austria and Danilo Kiš Aleksandar Tišma and Dubravka Ugrešić in the former Yugoslavia all of whom questioned notions of geographic identity and national allegiance by imagining Mitteleuropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws on space and memory studies to show how Mitteleuropa emerged as an alternate memory discourse that reveals deep ties between the Second Austrian Republic and the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia The writers discussed address the major themes of the 1980s debate traumatic memory geographic displacement and transnationalism but also share a literary aesthetics that privileges the intersections of prose fiction and the essay the literary fragment and intertextuality Zivkovic's book shows the persistence of Mitteleuropa as a literary network and as a cultural collective that examines civic values against public tendencies of memory manipulation uropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws on space and memory studies to show how Mitteleuropa emerged as an alternate memory discourse that reveals deep ties between the Second Austrian Republic and the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia The writers discussed address the major themes of the 1980s debate traumatic memory geographic displacement and transnationalism but also share a literary aesthetics that privileges the intersections of prose fiction and the essay the literary fragment and intertextuality Zivkovic's book shows the persistence of Mitteleuropa as a literary network and as a cultural collective that examines civic values against public tendencies of memory manipulation uropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws

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Contemporary World Fiction Juris Dilevko, Keren Dali, Glenda Garbutt, 2011-03-17

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A Jew recounts a World War II massacre in Yugoslavia in which his parents died. Fourteen hundred people were killed in Novi Sad by Hungarian troops, and he only escaped thanks to his mother's lover.

Index de Périodiques Canadiens, 1999 The Publishers Weekly, 1998 **The True History of the First Mrs. Meredith and Other Lesser Lives** Diane Johnson, 2020-06-23

A classic of alternative biography and feminist writing, this empathetic and witty book gives due to a lesser figure of history: Mary Ellen Peacock Meredith, who was brilliant, unconventional, and at odds with the constraints of Victorian life. Many people have described the famous writer presiding at his dinner table. He is famous; everybody remembers his remarks. We forget that there were other family members at the table: a quiet person now muffled by time, shadowy, whose heart pounded with love, perhaps or rage. So

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