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A story by Nobel Prize-winning writer Jose Saramago, gorgeously illustrated in woodcuts by one of Brazil's most famous

artists. When a lizard appears in the neighborhood of Chiado, in Lisbon, it surprises passers-by, and mobilizes firefighters and the army. With a clear and precise style, the fable offers a multitude of senses, reaching audiences of all ages. "The Lizard" is a short story included in *A Bagagem do Viajante* (1973), a volume that brought together the Saramago chronicles for the newspaper *A Capital* and the weekly *Jornal do Fundão* between 1971 and 1972. Translated by Nick Caistor and Lucia Caistor, *The Lizard*, is an illustrated version of the chronicle by J. Borges.

Manual of Painting and Calligraphy

José Saramago was eighteen months old when he moved from the village of Azinhaga with his father and mother to live in Lisbon. But he would return to the village throughout his childhood and adolescence to stay with his maternal grandparents, illiterate peasants in the eyes of the outside world, but a fount of knowledge, affection, and authority to young José. Shifting back and forth between childhood and his teenage years, between Azinhaga and Lisbon, this is a mosaic of memories, a simply told, affecting look back into the author's boyhood: the tragic death of his older brother at the age of four; his mother pawning the family's blankets every spring and buying them back in time for winter; his beloved grandparents bringing the weaker piglets into their bed on cold nights; and Saramago's early encounters with literature, from teaching himself to read by deciphering articles in the daily newspaper, to poring over an entertaining dialogue in a Portuguese-French conversation guide, not realizing that he was in fact reading a play by Molière. Written with Saramago's characteristic wit and honesty, *Small Memories* traces the formation of an artist fascinated by words and stories from an early age and who emerged, against all odds, as one of the world's most respected writers.

Memorial do Convento de José Saramago

From a Nobel Prize winner: "A psychological, even metaphysical thriller that will keep you turning the pages . . . with growing alarm and alacrity." —*The Seattle Times* A *Washington Post* Book World Favorite Book of the Year *Senhor José* is a low-grade clerk in the city's Central Registry, where the living and the dead share the same shelf space. A middle-aged bachelor, he has no interest in anything beyond the certificates of birth, marriage, divorce, and death that are his daily routine. But one day, when he comes across the records of an anonymous young woman, something happens to him. Obsessed, *Senhor José* sets off to follow the thread that may lead him to the woman—but as he gets closer, he discovers more about her, and about himself, than he would ever have wished. The loneliness of people's lives, the effects of chance, the discovery of love—all coalesce in this extraordinary novel that displays the power and art of José Saramago in brilliant form.

Small Memories

The Stone Raft

Nobel Prize-winner Jose Saramago's brilliant new novel poses the question -- what happens when the grim reaper decides there will be no more death? On the first day of the new year, no one dies. This of course causes consternation among politicians, religious leaders, morticians, and doctors. Among the general public, on the other hand, there is initially celebration—flags are hung out on balconies, people dance in the streets. They have achieved the great goal of humanity: eternal life. Then reality hits home—families are left to care for the permanently dying, life-insurance policies become meaningless, and funeral parlors are reduced to arranging burials for pet dogs, cats, hamsters, and parrots. Death sits in her chilly apartment, where she lives alone with scythe and filing cabinets, and contemplates her experiment: What if no one ever died again? What if she, death with a small d, became human and were to fall in love?

Camões

'O apocalipse dos trabalhadores' conta a história de Maria da Graça e Quitéria, duas empregadas domésticas (ou 'mulheres-a-dia', como são chamadas em Portugal) que, apesar do trabalho duro e da rotina opressiva, mantêm as esperanças em uma vida melhor. O livro narra suas desventuras amorosas - Maria da Graça envolve-se com seu patrão, que considera o homem ideal; Quitéria, por sua vez, vive um romance com um jovem imigrante ucraniano. Para incrementar o orçamento mensal, as duas fazem bicos como carpideiras, e passam madrugadas velando defuntos desconhecidos. Essa experiência entre mortos e a proximidade da finitude fazem com que tenham uma relação particular com a fé e a religião.

Memorial del Convento

This collection, available exclusively in e-book form, brings together the twelve novels (and one novella) of the great Portuguese writer José Saramago, with an introductory essay by Ursula Le Guin. From Saramago's early work, like the enchanting Baltasar & Blimunda and the controversial Gospel According to Jesus Christ, through his masterpiece Blindness and its sequel Seeing, to his later fables of politics, chance, history, and love, like All the Names and Death with Interruptions, this volume showcases the range and depth of Saramago's career, his inimitable narrative voice, and his vast reserves of invention, humor, and understanding.

The Year of the Death of Ricardo Reis

Memorial del convento

José Saramago en sus palabras. Un catálogo de reflexiones personales, literarias e ideológicas. La intervención en la esfera pública constituye uno de los rasgos centrales del perfil intelectual de José Saramago. Su voz se convirtió en una referencia global, particularmente identificada con el pensamiento crítico, la defensa de los excluidos y la reivindicación de los derechos humanos. La concesión del Premio Nobel de Literatura en 1998 contribuyó a acrecentar el alcance de sus palabras. Este libro constituye un repertorio de declaraciones del autor recogidas en prensa escrita desde la segunda mitad de los años setenta hasta marzo de 2009. Su vertiente de creador de opinión pública queda bien patente en estas páginas, que ahondan en la identidad de José Saramago como persona, como escritor y como ciudadano comprometido. Controvertido y racionalista, sentencioso e imaginativo, original y provocador, político y combativo, Saramago observa, analiza y saca conclusiones poderosas formuladas mediante frases robustas y sugerentes. Unas declaraciones que constituyen hoy un valioso caudal de información y de presentación de ideas y valores éticos, así como un compendio de sabiduría. «En el fondo, todos tenemos necesidad de decir quiénes somos y qué es lo que estamos haciendo, la necesidad de dejar algo hecho, porque esta vida no es eterna y dejar cosas hechas puede ser una forma de eternidad.» José Saramago

Hispanic Literature Criticism: Guimarães Rosa-Viramontes

An unassuming family struggles to keep up with the ruthless pace of progress in “a genuinely brilliant novel” from a Nobel Prize winner (Chicago Tribune). A Los Angeles Times Best Book of the Year and a New York Times Notable Book Cipriano Algor, an elderly potter, lives with his daughter Marta and her husband Marçal in a small village on the outskirts of The Center, an imposing complex of shops, apartments, and offices. Marçal works there as a security guard, and Cipriano drives him to work each day before delivering his own humble pots and jugs. On one such trip, he is told not to make any more deliveries. People prefer plastic, apparently. Unwilling to give up his craft, Cipriano tries his hand at making ceramic dolls. Astonishingly, The Center places an order for hundreds, and Cipriano and Marta set to work—until the order is cancelled and the penniless trio must move from the village into The Center. When mysterious sounds of digging emerge from beneath their new apartment, Cipriano and Marçal investigate; what they find transforms the family’s life, in a novel that is both “irrepressibly funny” (The Christian Science Monitor) and a “triumph” (The Washington Post Book World). “The struggle of the individual against bureaucracy and anonymity is one of the great subjects of modern literature, and Saramago is often matched with Kafka as one of its premier exponents. Apt as the comparison is, it doesn’t convey the warmth and rueful human dimension of novels like *Blindness* and *All the Names*. Those qualities are particularly evident in his latest brilliant, dark allegory, which links the encroaching sterility of modern life to the parable of Plato’s cave . . . [a] remarkably generous and eloquent novel.” —Publishers Weekly Translated from the Portuguese by Margaret Jull Costa

The Novels of José Saramago

A wry, fictional account of the life of Christ by the 1998 Nobel laureate in literature “Illuminated by ferocious wit, gentle passion, and poetry.” — Los Angeles Times Book Review For José Saramago, the life of Jesus Christ and the story of his Passion were things of this earth: a child crying, a gust of wind, the caress of a woman half asleep, the bleat of a goat or the bark of a dog, a prayer uttered in the grayish morning light. The Holy Family reflects the real complexities of any family, but this is realism filled with vision, dream, and omen. Saramago’s deft psychological portrait of a savior who is at once the Son of God and a young man of this earth is an expert interweaving of poetry and irony, spirituality and irreverence. The result is nothing less than a brilliant skeptic’s wry inquest into the meaning of God and of human existence.

All the Names

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Memorial do convento

O APOCALIPSE DOS TRABALHADORES

The World of Theatre is an on-the-spot account of current theatre activity across six continents. The year 2000 edition covers the three seasons from 1996-97 to 1998-99, in over sixty countries - more than ever before. The content of the book is as varied as the theatre scene it describes, from magisterial round-ups by leading critics in Europe (Peter Hepple of The

Stage) and North America (Jim O'Quinn of American Theatre) to what are sometimes literally war-torn countries such as Iran or Sierra Leone.

José Saramago en sus palabras

The Cave

"Isabela Figueiredo's literary memoir Notebook of Colonial Memories was originally published in Portugal in 2009 as Caderno de Memórias Coloniais. It traces the author's growing up in the 1960s and 70s in Mozambique, which was then still a Portuguese colony, and her "return" at the age of thirteen to Portugal (a country she had never seen) following Mozambique's independence. It offers an uncommonly candid and unsparing perspective on the realities of late Portuguese colonialism in Africa and on the political climate surrounding the "repatriation" to Portugal of hundreds of thousands of former colonial settlers, mainly from Angola and Mozambique. The critical introduction by Anna Klobucka and Phillip Rothwell describes these historical circumstances and contextualizes Figueiredo's text for the English-language reader, as well as commenting on the writer's complex exercise of remembrance, reconstruction and fictionalization of her experience in both Mozambique and Portugal. Keywords: Portuguese colonialism, Mozambique, decolonization, postcolonialism, memoir" --

Death with Interruptions

A "marvelously amusing" political fable in which part of the European continent breaks off and drifts away on its own (Publishers Weekly, starred review). A Nobel Prize winner who has been called "the García Márquez of Portugal" (New Statesman) chronicles world events on a human scale in this exhilarating allegorical novel. One day, quite inexplicably, the Iberian Peninsula simply breaks free from the European continent and begins to drift as if it were a sort of stone raft. Panic ensues as residents and tourists attempt to escape, while crowds gather on cliffs to watch the newly formed island sail off into the sea. Meanwhile, five people on the island are drawn together—first by a string of surreal events and then by love. Taking to the road to explore the limits of their now finite land, they find themselves adrift in a world made new by this radical shift in perspective. As bureaucrats ponder what to do about their unusual predicament, the intertwined lives of these five strangers are clarified and forever changed by a physical, spiritual, and sexual voyage to an unknown destination. At once an epic adventure and a profound fable about the state of the European project, The Stone Raft is a "hauntingly lyrical narrative with political, social, and moral underpinnings" (Booklist) that "may be Saramago's finest work" (Los Angeles Times). Translated from the Portuguese by Giovanni Pontiero

Notebook of Colonial Memories

From the Nobel Prize-winning author: “A capacious, funny, threatening novel” of wandering souls and political upheaval in 1930s Portugal (The New York Times Book Review). The year is 1936, and the dictator António de Oliveira Salazar is establishing himself in Portugal, edging his country toward civil war. At the same time, Dr. Ricardo Reis has returned home to Lisbon after a long sojourn in Brazil. What’s brought him back is word that the great poet, Fernando Pessoa, has died. With no intention of resuming his practice, Reis now dabbles in his own poetry, wastes his days strolling the boulevards and back streets, engages in affairs with two different women—and is followed through each excursion by Pessoa’s ghost. As a fascist revolution roils, and as Reis’s path intersects with three relative strangers—two living, one dead—Reis may finally discover the reality of his own chimerical existence. “A rich story about human relationships and dreams.”—The New York Times Called “a magnificent tour-de-force, perhaps one of the best novels published in Europe since World War II” (The Bloomsbury Review) and “altogether remarkable” (The Wall Street Journal), *The Year of the Death of Ricardo Reis* is a PEN Award winner and stands among the finest works by the author of *Blindness*. Translated by Giovanni Pontiero

The Man She Shouldn't Crave

The contributors to this book attempt to describe, analyze, and interpret the literary events and practices that characterize the two decades of Portuguese political and cultural life after the 1974 revolution. This significant event provides the basis for all the issues discussed in this volume and emerges as a principal agent behind Portuguese "cultural renegotiation."

José Saramago, uma voz contra o silêncio

A 19 de agosto de 2001, foi inaugurada na Biblioteca Nacional, em Lisboa, uma exposição do artista plástico José Santa-Bárbara, intitulada *Vontades. Uma Leitura de Memorial do Convento*. Estava-se ainda relativamente perto da atribuição do Prémio Nobel da literatura a José Saramago e o autor de *Memorial do Convento* (1982), em grande parte graças a este romance, era já uma figura com projeção e com notoriedade internacionais. O motivo e os temas da exposição eram evidentes: o pintor fizera uma leitura de *Memorial do Convento* e as obras exibidas traduziam, num outro medium, o resultado dessa leitura. Recordo brevemente o que foi a mencionada exposição, que à época conheceu assinalável êxito de público: trata-se de 35 telas, compreendendo 11 estudos, com recurso a diferentes técnicas e predominância do óleo e da têmpera vinílica sobre papel colado; todos os estudos usam o pastel, com uma exceção (uma aguarela). A feição geral das obras revela-nos um conjunto de figuras com rostos alongados, individualmente e em grupos, pintados em cores sombrias e envoltos por uma atmosfera pesada e dramática.

Skylight

LER.

Autora: Eliane Cristina Perry A proposta desta dissertação é a leitura em cotejo de dois textos representativos das literaturas de Portugal e da Itália no século XX, respectivamente, Memorial do convento (1982), de José Saramago (1922-2010), e Il Gattopardo (1958), de Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa (1896-1957). Após a análise dos textos, verificamos de que forma as histórias foram reconfiguradas na ficção e de que modo foram representadas a identidade portuguesa e a dos século-italianos para estabelecer um contraponto entre os textos, no que concerne à história e à identidade. ISBN: 978-65-88285-87-9 (eBook) 978-65-88285-88-6 (brochura) DOI: 10.31560/pimentacultural/2020.879

Baltasar and Blimunda

Offers information about the history and culture of Portugal written by combining aspects of a novel, guide book, and travel log.

Literatura, história e identidade em diálogo: Memorial do Convento, de José Saramago, e Il Gattopardo, de Tomasi di Lampedusa

Brilhante reinvenção do romance histórico, Memorial do Convento consagrou José Saramago internacionalmente e o tornou um dos nomes fundamentais das letras contemporâneas. No epicentro desta história está a construção do Palácio Nacional de Mafra, também conhecido como Convento. O monarca absolutista D. João V, cumprindo uma promessa, ordenou que o edifício fosse erguido no início do século XVIII, em pleno processo colonial, à custa de uma imensa quantidade de ouro e diamantes vindos do Brasil, além do sangue de milhares de operários. Dentre eles, havia um certo Baltasar, da estirpe de Sete-Sóis, inválido da mão esquerda depois de uma guerra, apaixonado por Blimunda, uma jovem dotada de poderes extraordinários. Indivíduos habitualmente não observados pela dita história oficial, mas que no entanto constituem seu tecido mais delicado e essencial. Memorial do Convento - publicado pela primeira vez em 1982 - tornou o português José Saramago um nome internacionalmente aclamado da literatura contemporânea, graças à mistura entre narrativa histórica e história individual. Embora esteja firmemente assentado na tradição da melhor ficção de seu país, a obra cativaria leitores das mais diversas culturas. Como em História do cerco de Lisboa e A jangada de pedra, para citar apenas alguns dos celebrados romances do autor, a finíssima ironia na observação de fatos históricos e o elegante tecido ficcional estão a serviço de uma fabulação sempre brilhante, moderna e criticamente devastadora do ponto de vista social. O resultado é um

romance sobre o embate entre a dureza do individualismo e a delicadeza dos sonhos coletivos. Com sua abordagem absolutamente inovadora do romance histórico - um gênero que já esteve a serviço dos heróis nacionais e suas poses engessadas -, este Memorial do Convento recupera as ilusões, fantasias e aspirações de um Portugal que se quis grande e eterno, ainda que frágil e delicado.

Narração, maravilhoso, trágico e sagrado em Memorial do convento de José Saramago

Frier provides a comprehensive introduction to the novels of Portugal's best-known literary figure. He makes a significant contribution to the wider understanding of the author's writing in terms of its literary background, its socio-political significance, and its reflections on the human condition.

After the Revolution

Érase una vez un rey que hizo la promesa de construir un convento en Mafra. Érase una vez la gente que construyó ese convento. Érase una vez un soldado manco y una mujer que tenía poderes. Érase una vez la historia de un amor sin palabras de amor. Érase una vez un cura que quería volar y murió loco. Érase una vez un músico. Érase una vez una passarola. Érase una vez.

Vontades Uma leitura de Memorial do Convento

The World of Theatre

The denizens of a rundown building in 1940s Lisbon come to sparkling life in this lost early novel by the Nobel Prize-winning author of *Blindness*. The renowned Portuguese author Jose Saramago was at the beginning of his career when he submitted his novel *Skylight* for publication in 1953. It then sat lost among stacks of manuscripts for thirty-six years. Published posthumously according to Saramago's wishes, the world can finally enjoy this "fascinating and startlingly mature work" set in 1940's Lisbon (*Boston Globe*). The inhabitants of a faded apartment building are struggling to make ends meet: Silvio the cobbler and his wife take in a disaffected young lodger; Dona Lídia, a retired prostitute, is kept by a businessman with a roving eye. Humble salesman Emilio's Spanish wife is in a permanent rage; beautiful Claudinha's boss lusts for her; Justina and her womanizer husband live at war with each other. Happy marriages, abusive relationships, jealousy, gossip, love—*Skylight* is a portrait of ordinary people painted by the master of the quotidian, a great observer of the immense beauty and profound hardship of the modern world. "There is no shortage of wonders to be found in [*Skylight*]."

—Washington Post

Baltasar and Blimunda

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Journey to Portugal

A wicked satire on religion by Spain's greatest living writer

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"EssentialA novel that resounds with relevance for our own time." —New York Times Book Review First published in 1980, the City of Lisbon Prize-winning *Raised from the Ground* follows the changing fortunes of the Mau Tempo family—poor landless peasants not unlike Saramago's own grandparents. Set in Alentejo, a southern province of Portugal known for its vast agricultural estates, the novel charts the lives of the Mau Tempos as national and international events rumble on in the background—the coming of the republic in Portugal, the two world wars, and an attempt on the dictator Salazar's life. Yet nothing really impinges on the grim reality of the farm laborers' lives until the first communist stirrings. *Raised from the Ground* is Saramago's most deeply personal novel, the book in which he found the signature style and voice that distinguishes all of his brilliant works.

Raised from the Ground

A Cock-Eyed Comedy

"When dating-agency owner Rose Harkness approaches a world-renowned ice hockey team with a daring PR proposal, it puts her manhandling skills to the ultimate test especially when she realizes that the best of the bunch, enigmatic owner Plato Kuragin, isn't a man she can handle. At all. Wealth and sinful good looks have given Plato rock-star privileges when it comes to women, but Rose refuses to become another groupie-no matter how her body burns for his expert touch. But after

an outrageously sexy taste of the forbidden, Rose is hooked-and her heart is in serious trouble."--P. [4] of cover.

José Saramago

The Babel guide has 150 original reviews of books by Portuguese, Brazilian and African (from Angola and Mozambique) authors available in English. Each review provides a kind of trailer for the work, with an excerpt as a taster. Alongside names such as Portugal's Jose Saramago or Brazil's Jorge Amado, a collection of other books and authors are covered like the simpatica Clarice Lispector and mystery modernist Fernando Pessoa. It includes a database of portuguese fiction translated since 1945 with original titles and current prices. This is the second in a series of accessible, illustrated guides to world fiction available in English translation. It is aimed at the general reader of fiction, travellers looking for background books, and students of European Studies, Latin American literature and culture and Portugese and African literature, post-colonial literature and as a general literary reference.

The Gospel According to Jesus Christ

The Collected Novels of José Saramago

Manual of Painting and Calligraphy was José Saramago's first novel. Written eight years before the critically acclaimed Baltasar and Blimunda, it is a story of self-discovery set against the background of the last years of Salazar's dictatorship. A struggling young artist, commissioned to paint a portrait of an influential industrialist, learns in the process about himself and the world around him. The brilliant juxtaposition of a passionate love story and the crisis of a nation foreshadows all of Saramago's major works. A must-have for any devotee of the great Portuguese Nobel laureate, Manual of Painting and Calligraphy is now available in the United States.

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