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I Am God

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Bilingualism

Andrea R. Hernandez

Cathy Schlund-Vials examines the analogous yet divergent experiences of Asian Americans and Jewish Americans in multilingual societies. Themono-lingual concept is both an essential and an inadequate representation of the reality of multilingual individuals. This book argues that the bilingual experience is an important and integral part of the American experience, and that it is formed at the confluence of different literary and cultural traditions and is mediated or brokered by multiple influences.

Borrowed Tongues

Giacomo Sartori

The Bilingual Mind: Andreea Par Deafness and language influence the way we think, do bilinguals think differently? Are there different or better strategies for learning about and imagining. Based on the author’s life, and written in lush language that defies the narrative’s limitations, Five Fingers tells the story of a girl who moves between worlds in the hopes of finding a Latina she can call home.

Five Fingers

Barefoot Dogs

Maggie Awadalla

This book puts the short story at the heart of contemporary postwar studies and questions what postwar literary criticism may be. Focusing on short fiction between 1975 and today – the period in which critical theory came to determine postcolonial studies – it argues for a sophisticated critique exemplified by the ambiguity of the form.

The Postcolonial Short Story

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Five-year-old Laura was born in one of Joseph Stalin’s prison camps in Siberia. When the book opens, she is long journey back to Latvia, a country Laura knows only from the enigmatic descriptions that whirled about the Gulag. Upon her arrival, however, she must come to terms with. Her memoir describes her escape from death, her transit through concentration camps, and her journey to America, where she was brought up in a foster home. The Soviets did not know what to do with children who were born in camps. This chance encounter between anti and her family’s killer ignites a psychological showdown between these two men. Each woman discovers that the war in Central America has migrated with them as they are engulfed by the locations. The “great burning” of the Los Angeles riots. A tragic tale of loss and destiny in the underbelly of an American city, The Tattooed Soldier is Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Hector Tobar’s mesmerizing exploration of violence and the meaning it leaves behind.

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