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**King David's Harp** España guadaña, arderéis como en el 36 España guadaña. Arderéis como en el 36

With the exception of Alberto Gerchunoff, arguably the father of Jewish Latin American writing, all the writers are living and writing actively."--BOOK JACKET.

**Berg** Helion

Este libro cierra un ciclo: el de la obra de Fernando Sánchez Dragó sobre este país. Primero fue la España mágica: Gárgoris y Habidis. Llegó después la trágica con Muertes paralelas. Más tarde, Dragó retrató la España boba, la de la mala leche, la de la glorificación de la chapuza y la pérdida de valores con Y si habla mal de España... es español. Paralela a esa España corría la de la corrupción, las imposturas y la picaresca. Dragó escribió, a modo de thriller, la radiografía de un país delincuente en La canción de Roldán. Faltaba en ese ciclo una España, la de la épica, los héroes y el wéstern. Es la que galopa en Santiago Abascal. España vertebrada. Y ahora, por fin, llega la España a la que muchos se aferran: la de la guerra. Arderéis como en el 36 recoge una serie de textos en los que, de un modo u otro, el autor alude a la Guerra Civil y a la Memoria Histórica. El libro es, por fuerza, fruto de una opinión de primera mano. Dragó, huérfano de guerra, nació en el 36 y vivió la posguerra y el periodo franquista paso a paso. De principio a fin. Difícil será convencerle de que las cosas fueron distintas a como él las vio. Con un esclarecedor prefacio de Juan Eslava Galán, un brillante prólogo de Emma Nogueiro y un poético epílogo de Fernando Arrabal, este libro de un hijo póstumo de padre asesinado durante la Guerra Civil, sólo podía ver la luz en el 80 aniversario del inicio de la contienda.

**Latin American Writers** Editorial Almuzara

In the colony of New Spain, where the once great Aztec people have been enslaved, Cristo the Bastard, a boy possessing the blood of both Aztec and Spanish royalty, follows his destiny to become the founder of a proud new people.

**Good Samaritans** Macmillan

"One crossed wire. Three dead bodies. Six bottles of bleach."--Cover.

### España guadaña, arderéis como en el 36

Twentieth-century Jewish history is embodied in this autobiography of a World War II Holocaust survivor who lives today in Argentina. Charles Papiernik was educated in a Polish stettl, a small town. Breaking away from his ultra-orthodox Hasidic teachers, he became active in socialist youth movements in Warsaw and moved to Paris to join his brothers. In spite of being deported and spending time in concentration camps, including Auschwitz, he survived the war and immigrated to

Montevideo, Uruguay, where he opened a business and prospered. After twenty-five years in Uruguay, political and economic turmoil prompted him to immigrate once again, this time to Buenos Aires, where, once again, his business acumen led to financial success. He eventually retired, devoting his energies to telling the public about the horrors of the Holocaust. One of the few South American Holocaust memoirs available in English, Papiernik's story is very different from the stereotypical image of Holocaust survivors in South America forced to live cheek by jowl with ex-Nazis. Papiernik took Uruguay and Argentina by storm and claims never to have encountered anti-Semitism.

**Aztec Blood**

The much-anticipated republication of Ann Quin's masterpiece of post-war British fiction: caustic, thrilling, unforgettable.

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**Prelude to Berlin**

Prelude to Berlin: The Red Army's Offensive Operations in Poland and Eastern Germany, 1945, offers a panoramic view of the Soviet strategic offensives north of the Carpathians in the winter of 1945. During the course of this offensive the Red Army broke through the German defenses in Poland and East Prussia and eventually occupied all of Germany east of the Oder River. The book consists primarily of articles that appeared in various military journals during the first decade after the war. The General Staff's directorate charged with studying the war experience published these studies, although there are other sources as well. A particular highlight of these is a personal memoir that offers a rare insight into Soviet strategic planning for the winter-spring 1945 campaign. Also featured are documents relating to the operational-strategic conduct of the various operations, which were compiled and published after the fall of the Soviet Union. The book is divided into several parts, corresponding to the operations conducted. These include the Vistula-Oder operation by the First Belorussian and First Ukrainian Fronts out of their respective Vistula bridgeheads. This gigantic operation, involving over a million men and several thousand tanks, artillery and other weapons sliced through the German defenses and, in a single leap, advanced the front to the Oder River, less than 100 kilometres from Berlin, from which they launched their final assault on the Reich in April. Equally impressive was the Second and Third Belorussian Fronts' offensive into Germany's East Prussian citadel. This operation helped to clear the flank further to the south and exacted a long-awaited revenge for the Russian Army's defeat here in 1914. This effort cut off the German forces in East Prussia and concluded with an effort to clear the flanks in Pomerania and the storming of the East Prussian capital of Königsberg in April. The study also examines in considerable detail the First Ukrainian Front's Upper and Lower Silesian operations of February-March 1945. These operations cleared the army's flanks in the south and deprived Germany of one of its last major industrial and agricultural areas.

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