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# *Camus The Stranger*

The Stranger, also published in English as The Outsider, is a novella by French author Albert Camus. The title character is Meursault, an indifferent French settler in Algeria described as "a citizen of France domiciled in North Africa, a man of the

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Mediterranean, an homme du midi yet one who hardly partakes of the traditional Mediterranean culture." He kills an Arab man in French Algiers, who was involved in a conflict with one of Meursault's neighbors. Meursault is tried and sentenced to death. The story is divided into two parts, presenting Meursault's first-person

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narrative view before and after the murder, respectively. The theme and outlook are often cited as examples of Camus' philosophy, absurdism, coupled with existentialism; though Camus personally rejected the latter label.

Publisher Description

Provides an overview of the novel,

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featuring a biographical sketch of the author, a list of characters, a summary of the plot, and critical and analytical views of the work.

Often marginalised on the sidelines of both philosophy and literature, the works of Albert Camus have, in recent years, undergone a renaissance. While most

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readers in either discipline claim Camus and his works to be 'theirs', the scholars presented in this volume tend to see him and his works in both philosophy and literature. This volume is a collection of critical essays by an international menagerie of Camus experts who, despite their interpretive differences, see Camus

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through both lenses. For them, he is a novelist/essayist who embodies a philosophy that was never fully developed due to his brief life. The essays here examine Camus's first published novel, *The Stranger*, from a variety of critical and theoretical perspectives, each drawing on the author's knowledge to present the first

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known critical examination in English. As such, this volume will shed new light on previous scholarship.

How Rock 'n' Roll Changed America

The Plagued and Other Works Austin

Fowler

And Other Stories

CliffsNotes on Camus The Stranger

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Camus: The Stranger

The Stranger by Albert Camus a Critical Introduction (Revised Edition)

*The meaninglessness and randomness of life was a constant theme in Camus's writing. This story is absurd, yet touches a chord*



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*within the reader that surely will resonate for years to come. A man is condemned to beheading because he was indifferent at his mother's funeral. In prison he finds freedom and happiness. Death becomes his greatest moment of*

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*life.*

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*as beautifully written as it is utterly propulsive, Goodman keeps us breathlessly turning the pages right to the shocking and poignant end. I absolutely loved this layered and moving novel!” —Lisa Unger, New York Times bestselling author*

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*You're never really alone Journalist Joan Lurie has written a seething article exposing a notorious newspaper tycoon as a sexual predator. But the night it goes live, she is brutally attacked. Traumatized and suffering the*

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*effects of a concussion, she moves into a highly secure apartment in Manhattan called the Refuge, which was at one time a Magdalen Laundry. Joan should be safe here, so how can she explain the cryptic incidents that are happening?*

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*Lillian Day is Joan's new 96-year-old neighbor at the Refuge. In 1941, Lillian witnessed a mysterious murder that sent her into hiding at the Magdalen Laundry, and she hasn't come out since. As she relates to Joan her*

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*harrowing story, Joan sees striking similarities to her own past. Melissa Osgood, newly widowed and revengeful, has burning questions about her husband's recent death. When she discovers a suspicious paper trail that he left behind, she*

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*realizes how little she knew about her marriage. But it seems Joan Lurie might be the one who has the answers. As these three lives intersect, each woman must stay one step ahead of those who are desperate to make sure the truth is*



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*never uncovered.*

*The Stranger Vintage*

*Need help understanding the writing of Albert Camus? Ray's Study Guides will meet your needs. This guide for students is aimed to support the study of the two texts,*

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*not to replace that study. The Myth of Sisyphus provides Camus' philosophical introduction to The Stranger. Introductions and commentaries keep readers on-track, but the questions are designed to get you thinking and*

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*talking and deepen your understanding.*

*Destroyermen*

*The Stranger*

*The Myth of Sisyphus and the Stranger by Albert Camus*

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*A Life*

*An Essay on Man in Revolt*

The Second Edition of this popular critical study has been significantly expanded and completely revised, making it the

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most thorough single-volume study of Camus' classic novel. A Critical Introduction places Camus' ideas in context. Part One shows the development of his thought in the early

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essays, the unpublished "A Happy Death", the plays "Caligula" and "The Misunderstanding", and the philosophical work "The Myth of Sisyphus".  
Building on this

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foundation, Part Two gives a detailed, consistent reading of "The Stranger". The aim throughout, is to explain the meaning that Camus intended his text to have, thus meeting the

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needs of both the general reader and the student up to graduate level. This guide is thought provoking and encourages the reader to develop their own ideas about interpreting the



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central themes of the text.

Literary ombudsman John Crace never met an important book he didnt like to deconstruct.From Salman Rushdie to John

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Roth, Don DeLillo,  
Margaret Drabble, Paul  
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Updike, Tom Wolfe, Ruth  
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the press will never be anything but bad. Albert Camus A guilty conscience needs to confess. A work of art is a confession.

Albert Camus A man without ethics is a wild beast

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loosed upon this world.  
Albert Camus A man's work  
is nothing but this slow  
trek to rediscover,  
through the detours of  
art, those two or three  
great and simple images in

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"A National Book Award-finalist biographer tells the story of how a young man in his 20s who had never written a novel turned out a masterpiece



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that still grips readers more than 70 years later and is considered a rite of passage for readers around the world, "--NoveList.

A Pagan Hero

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A Life Worth Living

The Plague

*The birth of rock 'n roll ignited a*

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*firestorm of controversy--one critic called it "musical riots put to a switchblade beat"--but if it generated much sound and fury, what, if anything, did it signify? As Glenn Altschuler reveals in All Shook Up, the rise of rock 'n roll--and the outraged reception*

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*to it--in fact can tell us a lot about the values of the United States in the 1950s, a decade that saw a great struggle for the control of popular culture. Altschuler shows, in particular, how rock's "switchblade beat" opened up wide fissures in American society*

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*along the fault-lines of family, sexuality, and race. For instance, the birth of rock coincided with the Civil Rights movement and brought "race music" into many white homes for the first time. Elvis freely credited blacks with originating the music he sang*

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*and some of the great early rockers were African American, most notably, Little Richard and Chuck Berry. In addition, rock celebrated romance and sex, rattled the reticent by pushing sexuality into the public arena, and mocked deferred*

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*gratification and the obsession with work of men in gray flannel suits. And it delighted in the separate world of the teenager and deepened the divide between the generations, helping teenagers differentiate themselves from others.*

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*Altschuler includes vivid biographical sketches of the great rock 'n rollers, including Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Buddy Holly--plus their white-bread doppelgangers such as Pat Boone. Rock 'n roll*



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*seemed to be everywhere during the decade, exhilarating, influential, and an outrage to those Americans intent on wishing away all forms of dissent and conflict. As vibrant as the music itself, All Shook Up reveals how rock 'n roll challenged and*

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*changed American culture and laid the foundation for the social upheaval of the sixties.*

*French author and playwright Albert Camus once said, "He who despairs over an event is a coward, but he who holds hope for the human condition is a*

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*fool." In The Stranger and The Guest, this philosophy is expanded on by demonstrating how those who do not conform to society are isolated and portrayed as a threat to society because of their unique beliefs. This book is the author's thesis*

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*on absurdity, injustice, inaction, and action, and all the consequences there. It is a treatise on how Albert Camus understood all of this and helped us to subjectively understand it ourselves. This non-fictional work can be used both academically*

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*The Study Guide is a comprehensive aid to reflective reading of this popular novel. Including: 1. An Introduction; 2. Original annotated list of characters; 3. Original sections on setting, genre, themes, etc.; 4.*

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*want an even more challenging analysis of this text then a more detailed critical analysis is available in this author's popular Critical Introduction series: The Stranger by Albert Camus: A Critical Introduction (Revised Edition) by Ray Moore*

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*Aboard the USS Walker, Matt Reddy plans a raid against the Grik Empire while the Alliance fights their enemies' new weapons and tactics.*

*The Stranger Behind You  
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*A Study Guide for Albert Camus's  
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Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.

Edited by Philip Thody, translated by Ellen Conroy Kennedy. "Here now, for

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the first time in a complete English translation, we have Camus' three little volumes of essays, plus a selection of his critical comments on literature and his own place in it. As might be expected, the main interest of these writings is that they illuminate new facets of his usual subject

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matter."--The New York Times Book Review "...a new single work for American readers that stands among the very finest."--The Nation Also includes The Misunderstanding, State of Siege, and The Just Assassins. Translated by Stuart Gilbert.

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The Philosophy In Albert Camus' The Stranger And The Guest: Albert Camus' The Stranger

The Metamorphosis

The Story of a Friendship and the Quarrel that Ended It

A Novel

The Stranger by Albert Camus

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The Stranger - Albert Camus

With the intrigue of a psychological thriller, Camus's masterpiece gives us the story of an ordinary man unwittingly drawn into a senseless murder on an Algerian beach. Behind the

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intrigue, Camus explores what he termed "the nakedness of man faced with the absurd" and describes the condition of reckless alienation and spiritual exhaustion that characterized so much of twentieth-century life. First



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published in 1946; now in translation by Matthew Ward. The condition of man is revealed as absurd in Camus's short novel. An overview of the novel features a biographical sketch of the author, a list of characters, a summary of the

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plot, and critical and analytical views of the work.

“ Its relevance lashes you across the face. ” —Stephen Metcalf, The Los Angeles Times • “ A redemptive book, one that wills the reader to believe, even in a time of

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despair. ” —Roger Lowenstein,  
The Washington Post A haunting  
tale of human resilience and hope  
in the face of unrelieved horror,  
Albert Camus' iconic novel about  
an epidemic ravaging the people of  
a North African coastal town is a

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classic of twentieth-century literature. The townspeople of Oran are in the grip of a deadly plague, which condemns its victims to a swift and horrifying death. Fear, isolation and claustrophobia follow as they are forced into

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quarantine. Each person responds in their own way to the lethal disease: some resign themselves to fate, some seek blame, and a few, like Dr. Rieux, resist the terror. An immediate triumph when it was published in 1947, *The Plague* is in

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part an allegory of France's suffering under the Nazi occupation, and a timeless story of bravery and determination against the precariousness of human existence.

The Rebel

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Albert Camus

An Interpretation of Meursault in  
Camus' The Stranger

The Wonderful Farm

Guests, Hosts, Strangers

In this taut, chilling novel from the  
bestselling, Pulitzer Prize-winning author

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of The Road, Lester Ballard—a violent, dispossessed man falsely accused of rape—haunts the hill country of East Tennessee when he is released from jail. While telling his story, Cormac McCarthy depicts the most sordid aspects of life with dignity, humor, and characteristic lyrical brilliance. "Like the novelists he admires-



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Melville, Dostoyevsky, Faulkner-Cormac McCarthy has created an imaginative oeuvre greater and deeper than any single book. Such writers wrestle with the gods themselves." □Washington Post

Marinette and Delphine live with their parents on an enchanted farm where all the animals talk.

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Until now it has been impossible to read the full story of the relationship between Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre. Their dramatic rupture at the height of the Cold War, like that conflict itself, demanded those caught in its wake to take sides rather than to appreciate its tragic complexity. Now, using newly available

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sources, Ronald Aronson offers the first book-length account of the twentieth century's most famous friendship and its end. Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre first met in 1943, during the German occupation of France. The two became fast friends. Intellectual as well as political allies, they grew famous overnight after

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Paris was liberated. As playwrights, novelists, philosophers, journalists, and editors, the two seemed to be everywhere and in command of every medium in post-war France. East-West tensions would put a strain on their friendship, however, as they evolved in opposing directions and began to disagree over philosophy, the

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responsibilities of intellectuals, and what sorts of political changes were necessary or possible. As Camus, then Sartre adopted the mantle of public spokesperson for his side, a historic showdown seemed inevitable. Sartre embraced violence as a path to change and Camus sharply opposed it, leading to a bitter and very

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public falling out in 1952. They never spoke again, although they continued to disagree, in code, until Camus's death in 1960. In a remarkably nuanced and balanced account, Aronson chronicles this riveting story while demonstrating how Camus and Sartre developed first in connection with and then against each

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other, each keeping the other in his sights long after their break. Combining biography and intellectual history, philosophical and political passion, Camus and Sartre will fascinate anyone interested in these great writers or the world-historical issues that tore them apart. The day his mother dies, Meursault notices

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that it is very hot on the bus that is taking him from Algiers to the retirement home where his mother lived; so hot that he falls asleep. Later, while waiting for the wake to begin, the harsh electric lights in the room make him extremely uncomfortable, so he gratefully accepts the coffee the caretaker offers him and smokes a cigarette. The



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same burning sun that so oppresses him during the funeral walk will once again blind the calm, reserved Meursault as he walks along a deserted beach a few days later—leading him to commit an irreparable act. This new illustrated edition of Camus's classic novel *The Stranger* portrays an enigmatic man who commits a senseless

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crime and then calmly, and apparently indifferently, sits through his trial and hears himself condemned to death.

Two Study Guides

A White Heron

Camus and Sartre

The Stranger. Illustrated

The Meursault Investigation

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Child of God

***A Study Guide for Albert Camus's "The Stranger," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Novels for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions;***

*Page 83/111*

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***historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Novels for Students for all of your research needs. By one of the most profoundly influential thinkers of our century, The Rebel is a classic***

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***essay on revolution. For Albert Camus, the urge to revolt is one of the "essential dimensions" of human nature, manifested in man's timeless Promethean struggle against the conditions of his existence, as well as the popular uprisings against***

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***fidelity, and moderation--Robert Zaretsky portrays a moralist who refused to be fooled by the nobler names we assign to our actions, and who pushed himself, and those about him, to challenge the status quo. For Camus, rebellion against injustice***



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***trapped in this strange world, is under Grik control. Soon, they will have amassed a force that no amount of fire-power and technology will be able to stop. Reddy, his crew, his allies, and his loved ones face annihilation. But if there is one thing they***

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***have learned about their new world, it is that hope-and help-may just be over the horizon...***

***A Study Guide***

***Albert Camus's The Stranger***

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*conflicts--between his loyalty to family and his passionate nature, between the call to political action and the integrity to his art, between his support of the native Algerians and his identification with the forgotten people, the poor whites. A*

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*very private man, Camus could be charming and prickly, sincere and theatrical, genuinely humble, yet full of great ambition. Todd paints a vivid picture of the time and place that shaped Camus--his impoverished childhood in the*



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*Algerian city of Belcourt, the sea and the sun and the hot sands that he so loved (he would always feel an exile elsewhere), and the educational system that nurtured him. We see the forces that lured him into communism, and his*

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*attraction to the theater and to journalism as outlets for his creativity. The Paris that Camus was inevitably drawn to is one that Todd knows intimately, and he brings alive the war years, the underground activities that Camus*

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*was caught up in during the Occupation and the bitter postwar period, as well as the intrigues of the French literati who embraced Camus after his first novel, L'Etranger, was published. Todd is also keenly attuned to the French*

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*intellectual climate, and as he takes Camus's measure as a successful novelist, journalist, playwright and director, literary editor, philosopher, he also reveals the temperament in the writer that increasingly isolated him and*

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*crippled his reputation in the years before his death and for a long time after. He shows us the solitary man behind the mask--debilitated by continuing bouts of tuberculosis, constantly drawn to irresistible women, and deeply troubled by his*

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*political conflicts with the reigning French intellectuals, particularly by the vitriol of his former friend Sartre over the Algerian conflict. Filled with sharp observations and sparkling with telling details, here is a wonderfully human portrait of*

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*the Nobel Prize-winning writer, who died at the age of forty-six and who remains one of the most influential literary figures of our time.*

*Pursued by Japanese battleships, the USS Walker, a destroyer under the command of Lieutenant*

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*Commander Matthew Patrick Reddy, tries to lose the enemy by heading into a storm, only to become trapped in a primitive alternate world, populated by strange crea*

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*Decade – Lit Hub A New York Times Notable Book of 2015 — Michiko Kakutani, The Top Books of 2015, New York Times — TIME Magazine Top Ten Books of 2015 — Publishers Weekly Best Books of the Year — Financial Times Best*

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*Books of the Year “A tour-de-force reimagining of Camus’s The Stranger, from the point of view of the mute Arab victims.” —The New Yorker He was the brother of “the Arab” killed by the infamous Meursault, the antihero of Camus’s*

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*classic novel. Seventy years after that event, Harun, who has lived since childhood in the shadow of his sibling's memory, refuses to let him remain anonymous: he gives his brother a story and a name—Musa—and describes the*

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*events that led to Musa's casual murder on a dazzlingly sunny beach. In a bar in Oran, night after night, he ruminates on his solitude, on his broken heart, on his anger with men desperate for a god, and on his disarray when faced with a*

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*country that has so disappointed him. A stranger among his own people, he wants to be granted, finally, the right to die. The Stranger is of course central to Daoud's story, in which he both endorses and criticizes one of the*

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*most famous novels in the world. A worthy complement to its great predecessor, The Meursault Investigation is not only a profound meditation on Arab identity and the disastrous effects of colonialism in Algeria, but also a stunning work*

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*of literature in its own right, told in a unique and affecting voice.*

*All Shook Up*

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