

La Caverna Jos Saramago

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La caverna José Saramago, 2010-10-01 2022: AÑO SARAMAGO Una impresionante parábola sobre el mundo actual y sobre el verdadero significado del cambio. «Qué extraña escena describes y qué extraños prisioneros. Son iguales a nosotros». Platón, República, Libro VII Una pequeña alfarería, un centro comercial gigantesco. Un mundo en rápido proceso de extinción, otro que crece y se multiplica como un juego de espejos donde no parece haber límites para la ilusión engañosa. La caverna habla de un modo de vivir que cada vez va siendo menos el nuestro. Todos los días se extinguen especies animales y vegetales, todos los días hay profesiones que se tornan inútiles, idiomas que dejan de tener personas que los hablen, tradiciones que pierden sentido, sentimientos que se convierten en sus contrarios. Una familia de alfareros comprende que ha dejado de serle necesaria al mundo. Como una serpiente que muda de piel para poder crecer en otra que más adelante también se volverá pequeña, el centro comercial parece decirle a la alfarería: «Muere, ya no necesito de ti». Como es habitual en el conjunto de su obra, en esta novela Saramago plasma su visión del mundo de hoy y de la sociedad humana tal como la vivimos. Y nos recuerda que no cambiaremos de vida si no cambiamos la vida. La crítica ha dicho: «En esta novela Saramago nos muestra cómo liberarnos». The New York Times «Saramago vuelve comprensible una realidad huidiza, con parábolas sostenidas por la imaginación, la compasión y la ironía». Comité Nobel «Un hombre con una sensibilidad y una capacidad de ver y de entender que están muy por encima de lo que en general vemos y entendemos los comunes mortales». Héctor Abad Faciolince «Saramago es un ejemplo, un estilo dignísimo de vida y literatura, que demuestra la posibilidad de navegar a contracorriente [...]. Su palabra tiene el valor de un anticongelante, de un remedio personal contra los vendavales de cinismo que nos envuelven». Luis García Montero «Yo no sé, ni quiero saberlo, de dónde ha sacado Saramago ese diabólico tono narrativo, duro y piadoso a un tiempo, [...] que le permite contar tan cerca del corazón y a la vez tan cerca de la historia». Luis Landero «Saramago escribe novelas sobre los mitos para desmitificarlos, [...] siempre para abordar la realidad que le rodea, para tratar de los problemas actuales que son de todos, y para que todo quede claro desde el principio». Rafael Conte, Babelia «Como Günter Grass o Cees Nooteboom, Saramago aspira a enlazar con un público que desborde límites nacionales». El País

José Saramago Andrés Sorel, 2007

The Cave José Saramago, 2003-10-15 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

José Saramago en sus palabras Fernando Gómez Aguilera, 2010-11-17 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

Entre Cronos y Kairós Guadalupe Valencia García, 2007

Saramago's Philosophical Heritage Carlo Salzani, Kristof K. P. Vanhoutte, 2018-07-16 The past decades have seen a growing “philosophical” interest in a number of authors, but strangely enough Saramago’s oeuvre has been left somewhat

aside. This volume aims at filling this gap by providing a diverse range of philosophical perspectives and expositions on Saramago's work. The chapters explore some possible issues arising from his works: from his use of Plato's allegory of the cave to his re-readings of Biblical stories; from his critique and "reinvention" of philosophy of history to his allegorical exploration of alternative histories; from his humorous approach to our being-towards-death to the revolutionary political charge of his fiction. The essays here confront Saramago's fiction with concepts, theories, and suggestions belonging to various philosophical traditions and philosophers including Plato, Pascal, Kierkegaard, Freud, Benjamin, Heidegger, Lacan, Foucault, Patočka, Derrida, Agamben, and Žižek.

Una guía para leer a José Saramago Saramago José,2014-06-18 Una guía para leer a José Saramago escrita por el propio autor De la estatua a la piedra. El autor se explica. De la estatua a la piedra es un recorrido en primera persona por las obras más emblemáticas del Premio Nobel de Literatura, acompañado de una introducción de Pilar del Río, epílogo de Fernando Gómez Aguilera y primeras páginas de todos sus libros. Con motivo de su 50 aniversario, Alfaguara pone a disposición de los lectores una colección de guías de lectura gratuitas en edición digital de los autores más emblemáticos de su catálogo, como una oportunidad de descubrir las claves de sus obras.

Acercamiento a lo literario Carmen Escudero,María del Carmen Hernández Valcárcel,2005

Contentious Lives Javier Auyero,2003-04-09 An oral history of popular protest in today's Argentina.

El español de los jóvenes universitarios José Manuel González Freire,2005

Indigenous Peoples and Archaeology in Latin America Cristóbal Gnecco,Patricia Ayala,2016-06-16 This book is the first to describe indigenous archaeology in Latin America for an English speaking audience. Eighteen chapters primarily by Latin American scholars describe relations between indigenous peoples and archaeology in the frame of national histories and examine the emergence of the native interest in their heritage. Relationships between archaeology and native communities are ambivalent: sometimes an escalating battleground, sometimes a promising site of intercultural encounters. The global trend of indigenous empowerment today has renewed interest in history, making it a tool of cultural meaning and political legitimacy. This book deals with the topic with a raw forthrightness not often demonstrated in writings about archaeology and indigenous peoples. Rather than being 'politically correct,' it attempts to transform rather than simply describe.

How to be Well Read John Sutherland,2014-05-08 'Generous, enjoyable and well informed.' Observer '500 expertly potted plots and personal comments on a wide range of pop and proper prose fiction.' The Times

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Apuntes saramaguianos: José Saramago : un acercamiento al lector Miguel Koleff,2005

Arquitectura en prosa Drews, Willy,2016-11-01 Creemos que solo los arquitectos diseñan casas y edificios, y elaboran proyectos urbanos. Sin embargo, a menudo los novelistas se ven obligados a hacerlo para definir el escenario donde se desarrolla su narración y como no saben, no quieren o no es su oficio dibujar, deben reemplazar el plano por una descripción en pros del edificio o espacio urbano que se imaginan y el lector interpreta. Por medio de sus proyectos escritos podemos leer cómo entienden la arquitectura y cuáles son sus preferencias y debilidades en este campo. Muchos van más allá del diseño de los espacios y llegan hasta el diseño de los detalles; otros se conforman con describir el ambiente necesario para la correcta comprensión de la acción, mostrando una arquitectura incompleta, y otros aprovechan el escenario para construir las características, gustos y preferencias de sus personajes. Todos, pues, tienen que pasar por un proceso más o menos detallado de diseño. Así, Arquitectura en prosa recoge y analiza los "proyectos arquitectónicos" de un puñado de novelistas, que crean, a su manera, el espacio que se imaginan para el desarrollo de su historia.

Artificial Consciousness Antonio Chella,Riccardo Manzotti,2013-10-01 The book is interdisciplinary and focuses on the topic of artificial consciousness: from neuroscience to artificial intelligence, from bioengineering to robotics. It provides an overview on the current state of the art of research in the field of artificial consciousness and includes extended and revised versions of the papers presented at the International Workshop on 'Artificial Consciousness', held in November 2005 at Agrigento (Italy).

Diccionario de citas literarias III Eduardo Guerrero del Río,2010-11-10 Este libro es parte de la colección e-Libro en BiblioBoard.

El ingenioso hidalgo Anthony J. Close,2009

Un economista de letras Pedro Asensio Romero,2011-06-28 A menudo, la literatura y el cine nos sorprenden con pasajes y secuencias que explican ciertos fundamentos económicos y empresariales. Pero no siempre aparecen de una forma explícita. Esta novela, sin duda, nos ayudará a desvelar muchas e interesantes claves de la forma de pensar de los economistas. Con un estilo ágil y eficaz, el autor de Un economista de letras, logra combinar el entretenimiento con el rigor

literario. El joven e irónico protagonista de esta narración reflexiona sobre diferentes episodios de su vida: la familia, el barrio, los amigos, la universidad, sus lecturas, sus incertidumbres sobre la ciencia económica, sus éxitos y fracasos sentimentales, la necesidad de algunos empresarios, el turbio mundo de la corrupción política... La literatura, la economía y, cómo no, el amor, constituyen sus grandes pasiones. Gracias a ellas, posiblemente, logrará sobrevivir al futuro.

Democracia S. A. Sheldon S. Wolin, 2008-11 ¿Es posible pensar que el país democrático por antonomasia, los Estados Unidos de América, no sea en realidad en absoluto democrático? ¿Que los Estados Unidos se hayan metamorfoseado en una nueva y extraña especie de híbrido político en el que el poder económico y el poder del Estado se han asociado y quedado fuera de control? ¿Es posible que ese país, el más poderoso de la Tierra, Superpoder, haya descendido hacia una forma invertida del totalitarismo? Sheldon Wolin, probablemente el más destacado teórico norteamericano de la democracia, analiza en esta obra los rasgos dominantes de un régimen que, si bien no puede ser comparado moral ni políticamente con los estados totalitarios del siglo XX (la Alemania nazi, la Italia fascista, la Unión Soviética), deriva peligrosamente hacia una situación en la que el descontrolado poder económico puede convertirse en un poder total, con sus propias patologías. Un régimen cuyos ciudadanos son políticamente apáticos y sumisos, y en el cual las élites desean que sigan siéndolo. En el mejor de los casos, afirma Wolin, los Estados Unidos se han convertido en una democracia dirigida en la que el pueblo es manipulado y no soberano y, en el peor de los casos, en un país donde el poder corporativo no responde a los controles del Estado. De acuerdo con la tesis según la cual es posible que una forma de totalitarismo diferente de la clásica surja a partir de una supuesta 'democracia' 'fuerte' en lugar de una 'fracasada', Sheldon Wolin ofrece en este libro, tan oportuno como inquietante, uno de los diagnósticos más oscuros sobre los males de la política que se han realizado en las últimas décadas: un diagnóstico que parece confirmarse a la luz de los acontecimientos actuales y de la crisis de un sistema financiero que escapó a todo control.

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