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The French have a category of books called self-fiction, i.e. novels based more or less on the author's life. Recognized as "INFICTION", it allows the author a measure of literary license to embellish where it best fits the needs of storytelling. Not surprisingly, it can lead to an awfully self-indulgent navel. (SÃ, Franã§ois Weyergans, I'm watching you, and no, I don't care that you won the Prix Goncourt for Trois Jours Chez But MA£A§re (three days at my mother's house), it was still a piece of shit. Honestly, I don't care how much sex a famous white male writer can achieve and where he does. And no, I don't care that you won the Prix Goncourt for Trois Jours Chez But MA£A§re (three days at my mother's house), it was still a piece of shit. Honestly, I don't care how much sex a famous white male writer can achieve and where he does. *cough*) Amé, the biography of Northomb de la Faim (a biography of hunger) à is one of the most successful efforts in this tradition, and I think it is because he is writing about his childhood. CiÃ² le dà enough in the past for you to have gained some distance from events and because you really have something to say. Hunger in the title refers to many things. First and foremost, A's younger hunger¹ for life, the insatiable appetite to grasp it and enjoy every bite. This A¢ she who describes the escape of her self candy and cakes that flows for five years, after a particularly successful hike with a stock of specoos* hidden by her parents (* sweet, crunchy, traditional spicy biscuits to Belgium): Je Bondis Jusquâ â Je m â â·â¢ Installai devant le Miroir gé ant, Sortis le Butin de Dessous mon Pull et Commen£Â§ai £ Manger en Osservante mon Visage, câ â ⢠© tait le Goé de Sp© Culoos. 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She deals with her anorexia with neither sentiment nor self-pity, but with a clear, cold compassion. Finally, on the verge of death, something in her body rebels: her hunger for life was perhaps ultimately what saved her. (hide spoiler)]A truly moving and compassionate account of her early years. Loading PreviewSorry, preview is currently unavailable. 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The benefits of this A ability to live in a lost childhood and to capture an authentically young voice, which will appreciate teenage readers themselves. The disadvantages are an irreverent quality for work - described by admirers as fascinating or scandalous and a random sense of construction. " - Carol Ann Duffy, Sunday Telegraph", however, this is not a sad book or a heavy book. The short chapters, few more than two pages of length, the lightness of the translation of Shaun Whiteside) and the ironically comic so many aspects of what must have been a disturbed and disorienting childhood (the scenes of the Young girl who discovers an appetite for alcohol is particularly comic) creates a book that is easy to read, even in her more abstract and theoretical. " - John Hughes, Sydney Morning Herald" (a) Sma © Lie grows, his hunger wildly oscillates between metaphorical and literal. " - Zoava £ « Strimpel, Times Literary Supplement Note that these assessments represent exclusively the distorted interpretation of the complete revisions and do not claim to reflect carefully or represent the opinions of the auditors in the same way the quotes Illustrative chosen here are simply those that the complete revision believes subjectively represent the tenor and judgment of the review as a whole. We recognize (and we remind you and warn) THA T can, in fact, be completely not representative of the actual reviews from any other measurement . - Back to the top of the page - The Complete Review. Amelie Nothomb has written several novels rooted firmly in the autobiography, but all of these focus on a relatively short duration, some years of his life. Although the biography of La Faim (now Available in English as a life of hunger) quickly accelerates once that the narrator reaches adolescence, the It is considerably larger, covering the life of Nothomb (or the life of a well -known protagonist) from childhood through his early childhood) winds. A little of this territory is it The rain character describes his Japanese childhood, his masterpiece that Loving Sabotage tells his first schoolchildren in Beijing, fear and tremor about his work experience in Japan. camera that films different stories and only partially overlapping by about the same room and time. The novel is, in fact, a useful shine on almost all his books, including those less directly or obviously autobiographical (in particular the book of his own names with his anorexic Plecrutde obsessed with a ballet), also fills different gaps in her biography than Nothomb has not yet treated in his novels, like the years of New York and Dhaka. As the title suggests, Biographie de la Faim is a book on hunger. A huge and desperate appetite - defines the narrator, from the tender etã: "La faim, c'est moi" ("I am hunger"). It's more powerful of her, "a dã © sir plus large que le gs © sir" ("a greater desire for desire"), and indulge in it is the goal of her bigger than her. She placed the concept of "Surfaim" (borrowing from the concept of Superman of Nietzsche, "Surhomme"), a hunger as well as there that is familiar as hunger. If someone has it, it does so. It is not just food or food in general: there are specific things you want. The sugar, for one, but also simply water, of which she grits incredible quantities. Among the best and more significant scenes, she is she when she gets some desserts in Beijing (where they are difficult to find), and she sits in front of the mirror to look at herself eating, indulging doubly (and therefore also intensifying) her ecstatic pleasure her. (Yes, it is a strange child.) The pre-pubescent body can still manage all this excess (helped, without a doubt, by the fact that the real excess was only occasionally possible, especially in the Beijing of the early 70s), but So they want us most dangerous¹. Alcohol, for example, A is a discovery and a temptation and becomes a habit before her Biographie de la faim is far from being focused exclusively on the narrator's appetites; rather, after the initial emphasis on it, introducing it as a determining part of her character, it becomes less prominent. As always, Nothomb is obsessed with childhood. No wonder the narrator thinks she saw and did it all when she was seven, and doesn't expect much more from life (and decides that twelve years will be a reasonable age to die). The intensity of the childhood experience - such as in its appetites, but also in the experiences of love, passion and hate - cannot be eclipsed; everything after that is probably just anticlimatic: this is the story (and tragedy) of his life. It's not innocence you lose in adolescence, it's the true splendour of life the sheer (and entirely personal) joy of watching yourself eat candy in the mirror, for example. Sex isn't very important in the Nothombian universe; the only adult indulgence that could compare to those intense childhood feelings doesn't seem to be for her. Always deeply in love -- with her nanny, her classmates, herself -- sex muddles the water. Among the most disturbing scenes in the book is the one in which she goes to summer camp in the United States when she is nine years old, and one of the adults (Peter, 35, with a son of her age) sees her as his Lolita. The man convinces her father to let her sleep over the night (so she can play with her son, of course). She takes her bedroom (which seems strange to her too), and of course Peter enters later that night, declaring her love. He finds his gestures and words simply perplexed (and fortunately Peter is not entirely reckless). The reaction is reasonable from a nine-year-old, but the narrator (and most of the characters in Nothomb) always seems to have this sort of perplexity about sex. Daughter of diplomatic, the stages of Nothomb's life (and his character) are also markedby his different seasons â the messages of his father. 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The crisis resolves near the point of no return, her body rebels against her mind. She's not happy. ("J'aura pré fé ré Mouriré ("I would have preferred to die"), but since she can not accept fate and lets her body fill up again. The years fly by fast. Quickly. Books jump on to university (in Strange-a-she-Belgium), hardly worth more than a short mention, then to Japan where he goes to work after graduation. But those post-child years have a different and accepts, but he never seems to feel completely comfortable in that skin. It is not surprising that the last chapters worry about his beloved governess Nishio-san (familiar also by the character of the rain), representative of the world and life she always wants to return to. Biographie de la Faim is presented, like many of Nothomb's novels, in very short chapters. There are specific episodes, but also many more general descriptions, as life in Laos or elsewhere are summed up in a few sentences. The Text completes previous autobiographical works, adding u Background, for example, to fear and trembling, as well as revealing some of what happened in the years not yet covered in other fiction. (But there is still plenty of room for her separate novels from New York, Bangladesh and Burma) The mix of humor, philosophization (of sorts) and weird stories (from the simple domestic to the fantastic - - Like the elephant she got for her birthday) is a wonderful read. Nothomb is particularly good at describing the happily needy relationships he has: his adoration of Nishio-san or his New York nanny, Inge, as well as the attention he receives from especially his New York classmate LycA[©] and FranA£A§ais. 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