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The Childhood of Jesus conjures a
world where everyone is required to
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memories” and are given the bare
minimum to begin...

*‘The Childhood of Jesus’, by JM
Coetzee | Financial Times*

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novel by South African-born Nobel
laureate J. M. Coetzee. The book was
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man and a boy who immigrate to a

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The Childhood of Jesus - Wikipedia

A reader's introduction to The Childhood of Jesus A man and a boy arrive in a foreign land. They have been named Simón and David. Their own names and histories are lost: people arrive in this new land 'washed clean' of the past.

THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

The Childhood of Jesus is a very different novel that requires a serious involvement by the reader. The story is superficially a simple one. David a 5-year child and Simon his middle-aged guardian arrive in the city of Novella and receive food and accommodation as new settlers. Simon finds work on the docks.

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In *The Childhood of Jesus* the South African eschews the baroque only to tend to the banal. David and Simón arrive by boat in an unmanned Hispanophone country. They come to the city of Novilla,...

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The action (if one might call it that) of *The Childhood of Jesus* takes place in

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*The Schooldays of Jesus by JM
Coetzee is maddening ...*

The Childhood of Jesus by JM Coetzee. Two characters, a man past middle age, who is given the name Simon, and a boy, not yet five it is thought, who is given the name David. They arrive at the docklands of a fictional Hispanic city, a new beginning from a past that they cannot truly recall, if there was any past at all.

*The Childhood of Jesus by JM
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An eerie allegorical tale told largely through dialogue, The Childhood of Jesus is a literary feat—a novel of ideas that is also a tender, compelling

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narrative. Coetzee's many fans will celebrate his return while new readers will find *The Childhood of Jesus* an intriguing introduction to the work of a true master. About *The Childhood of Jesus*. From the Nobel Prize–winning author of *Waiting for the Barbarians*, *The Life & Times of Michael K* and *Disgrace*.

The Childhood of Jesus by J. M.

Coetzee: 9780143125761 ...

This is worth bearing in mind when reading his new novel, *The Childhood of Jesus*, which at first glance resembles an odd cousin to Cormac McCarthy's post-apocalyptic father-and-son odyssey *The...*

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Coetzee, and A Life in ...

But *The Childhood of Jesus*

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emphasises another side of him: the child of the 1960s. It suggests a late-Tolstoyan drift, mystical and mildly cranky. The question of spiritual discipline has long been present in his writing: self-denial versus sensualism, the path of Jesus versus that of Byron.

After crossing oceans, a man and a boy arrive in a new land. Here they are each assigned a name and an age, and held in a camp in the desert while they learn Spanish, the language of their new country. As Simón and David they make their way to the relocation centre in the city of Novilla, where officialdom treats them politely but not necessarily helpfully. Simón finds a job in a grain wharf. The work is unfamiliar and backbreaking, but he

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soon warms to his stevedore comrades, who during breaks conduct philosophical dialogues on the dignity of labour, and generally take him to their hearts. Now he must set about his task of locating the boy's mother. Though like everyone else who arrives in this new country he seems to be washed clean of all traces of memory, he is convinced he will know her when he sees her. And indeed, while walking with the boy in the countryside Simón catches sight of a woman he is certain is the mother, and persuades her to assume the role. David's new mother comes to realise that he is an exceptional child, a bright, dreamy boy with highly unusual ideas about the world. But the school authorities detect a rebellious streak in him and insist he be sent to a special school far away. His mother refuses to

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yield him up, and it is Sim3n who must drive the car as the trio flees across the mountains. THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS is a profound, beautiful and continually surprising novel from a very great writer.

From the Nobel Prize–winning author of *Waiting for the Barbarians*, *The Life & Times of Michael K* and *Disgrace*. Nobel laureate and two-time Booker Prize winner J. M. Coetzee returns with a haunting and surprising novel about childhood and destiny that is sure to rank with his classic novels. Separated from his mother as a passenger on a boat bound for a new land, David is a boy who is quite literally adrift. The piece of paper explaining his situation is lost, but a fellow passenger, Sim3n, vows to look

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after the boy. When the boat docks, David and Simón are issued new names, new birthdays, and virtually a whole new life. Strangers in a strange land, knowing nothing of their surroundings, nor the language or customs, they are determined to find David's mother. Though the boy has no memory of her, Simón is certain he will recognize her at first sight. "But after we find her," David asks, "what are we here for?" An eerie allegorical tale told largely through dialogue, *The Childhood of Jesus* is a literary feat—a novel of ideas that is also a tender, compelling narrative. Coetzee's many fans will celebrate his return while new readers will find *The Childhood of Jesus* an intriguing introduction to the work of a true master.

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**BOOKER PRIZE A NEW YORK
MAGAZINE BEST BOOK OF THE
YEAR** From the Nobel Prize-winning author J. M. Coetzee, the haunting sequel to *The Childhood of Jesus*, continuing the journey of David, Simón, and Inés. *The Death of Jesus* is forthcoming from Viking. "When you travel across the ocean on a boat, all your memories are washed away and you start a completely new life. That is how it is. There is no before. There is no history. The boat docks at the harbour and we climb down the gangplank and we are plunged into the here and now. Time begins." David is the small boy who is always asking questions. Simón and Inés take care of him in their new town, Estrella. He is learning the language; he has begun to make friends. He has the big dog Bolívar to watch over him. But he'll be

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Seven soon and he should be at school. And so, with the guidance of the three sisters who own the farm where Simón and Inés work, David is enrolled in the Academy of Dance. It's here, in his new golden dancing slippers, that he learns how to call down the numbers from the sky. But it's here, too, that he will make troubling discoveries about what grown-ups are capable of. In this mesmerizing allegorical tale, Coetzee deftly grapples with the big questions of growing up, of what it means to be a "parent," the constant battle between intellect and emotion, and how we choose to live our lives.

A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE
BOOK OF 2020 After The Childhood
of Jesus and The Schooldays of
Jesus, the Nobel Prize-winning author

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Completes his haunting trilogy with a new masterwork, *The Death of Jesus In Estrella*, David has grown to be a tall ten-year-old who is a natural at soccer, and loves kicking a ball around with his friends. His father Simón and Bolívar the dog usually watch while his mother Inés now works in a fashion boutique. David still asks many questions, challenging his parents, and any authority figure in his life. In dancing class at the Academy of Music he dances as he chooses. He refuses to do sums and will not read any books except *Don Quixote*. One day Julio Fabricante, the director of a nearby orphanage, invites David and his friends to form a proper soccer team. David decides he will leave Simón and Inés to live with Julio, but before long he succumbs to a mysterious illness. In *The Death of*

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Jesus, J. M. Coetzee continues to explore the meaning of a world empty of memory but brimming with questions.

'The child is silent. For a while he too is silent. Then he speaks. 'Please believe me—please take it on faith—this is not a simple matter. The boy is without mother. What that means I cannot explain to you because I cannot explain it to myself. Yet I promise you, if you will simply say Yes, without forethought, without afterthought, all will become clear to you, as clear as day, or so I believe. Therefore: will you accept this child as yours?' David is a small boy who comes by boat across the ocean to a new country. He has been separated from his parents, and has lost the piece of paper that would have

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explained everything. On the boat a stranger named Simón takes it upon himself to look after the boy. On arrival they are assigned new names, new birthdates. They know little Spanish, the language of their new country, and nothing about its customs. They have also suffered a kind of forgetting of old attachments and feelings. They are people without a past. Simón's goal is to find the boy's mother. He feels sure he will know her when he sees her. And David? He wants to find his mother too but he also wants to understand where he is and how he fits in. He is a boy who is always asking questions. The Childhood of Jesus is not like any other novel you have read. This beautiful and surprising fable is about childhood, about destiny, about being an outsider. It is a novel about the riddle of

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experience itself.

Robert Pippin presents here the first detailed interpretation of J.M. Coetzee's "Jesus" trilogy as a whole. Pippin treats the three fictions as a philosophical fable. Everyone in the mythical land explored by Coetzee is an exile, removed from their homeland and transported to a strange new place. While discussing the social and psychological dimensions of the fable, Pippin also treats the literary aspects of the fictions as philosophical explorations of the implications of a deeper kind of homelessness--a version that characterizes late modern life itself--and he treats the theme of forgetting as a figure for modern historical amnesia and indifference to reflection and self-knowledge.

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From author of *Waiting for the Barbarians* and Nobel Prize winner J.M. Coetzee. J.M. Coetzee's latest novel, *The Schooldays of Jesus*, is now available from Viking. *Late Essays: 2006-2016* will be available January 2018. In a South Africa turned by war, Michael K. sets out to take his ailing mother back to her rural home. On the way there she dies, leaving him alone in an anarchic world of brutal roving armies. Imprisoned, Michael is unable to bear confinement and escapes, determined to live with dignity. This life affirming novel goes to the center of human experience—the need for an interior, spiritual life; for some connections to the world in which we live; and for purity of vision.

Since the controversy and acclaim that surrounded the publication of *Disgrace*

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(1999), the awarding of the Nobel Prize for literature and the publication of Elizabeth Costello: Eight Lessons (both in 2003), J. M. Coetzee's status has begun to steadily rise to the point where he has now outgrown the specialized domain of South African literature. Today he is recognized more simply as one of the most important writers in the English language from the late 20th and early 21st century. Coetzee's productivity and invention has not slowed with old age. The Childhood of Jesus, published in 2013, like Elizabeth Costello, was met with a puzzled reception, as critics struggled to come to terms with its odd setting and structure, its seemingly flat tone, and the strange affectless interactions of its characters. Most puzzling was the central character, David, linked by the

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title to an idea of Jesus. J.M.

Coetzee's *The Childhood of Jesus*: *The Ethics of Ideas and Things* is at the forefront of an exciting process of critical engagement with this novel, which has begun to uncover its rich dialogue with philosophy, theology, mathematics, politics, and questions of meaning.

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2019 'Blazing.' Daily Telegraph
'Outstanding.' New Statesman 'A
triumph.' Guardian 'Utterly compelling.'
Irish Times 'The best Booker winner in
years.' Metro In an unnamed city,

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where to be interesting is dangerous, an eighteen-year-old woman has attracted the unwanted and unavoidable attention of a powerful and frightening older man, 'Milkman'. In this community, where suggestions quickly become fact, where gossip and hearsay can lead to terrible consequences, what can she do to stop a rumour once it has started? Milkman is persistent, the word is spreading, and she is no longer in control . . .

Ten years ago, I was commissioned by a famous poet-editor to write a profile of Coetzee for a London review. At the time, the offer was a big break, and could have led to great things. I was fresh out of university and the editor was high-up at Faber and Faber, a talent scout for The New

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Yorker. But it never got written. Instead of providing a controlled and judicious survey of the oeuvre, I found myself obsessed by minor details on the outskirts of his work. The grim memoir *Youth* (2002) had just appeared and I wrote at length about the stockings full of clotting cheese that young “John” hangs up in his kitchen – proof of his extreme thriftiness, in life as in prose. The fish fingers that he fries in olive oil in a London garret, trying to emulate the Mediterranean diet of Ford Madox Ford: these finer points of domestic economy seemed laden with meaning. So this became my account of stalking the South African writer JM Coetzee on page and in the halls of academe.

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