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Please Bury Me In This



Synopsis

The speaker in *Please Bury Me in This* grieves the death of her father and the loss of several women to suicide while contemplating her own death and the nature of language as a means of human connection that transcends our temporal lives. This book is also concerned with the intergenerational trauma of the children of Holocaust survivors.

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White meditates on mental health in this spellbinding collection, a lamentation dedicated to four women she knew "who took their lives within a year." . . . White's courageous and provocative collection inspires hope by reminding readers that strength can be found in the most desolate places: "What is more beautiful than the hopeless singing?"--Publishers Weekly (starred review) This new work confronts mortality in the lucid, meditative strings of sentences that are the hallmark of this excellent writer. . . . Poetry has always wrestled with death as both dark lure and terrifying unknown, and White's contribution is heartfelt and true, both deeply personal and embracing."--Library Journal As is the nature of anything sublime, White's collection of poems combats easy synopsis or concise abbreviation. I'm inclined to call them elegies of a sort, if, as Mary Jo Bang suggests, we understand that the objective of an elegy is "to rebreath[e] life into what the gone once was."--Electric Literature "I want to tell you something memorable," White writes, "something you could wear around your neck." Yet this stunning collection does much more, confronting instead the philosophical problems inherent in our desire to memorialize the lost other in

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