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Unlike Miller's later books, this one is written in a semi-academic style. It was her first critique of psychoanalysis, charging it with being similar to the poisonous pedagogies, which she described in *For Your Own Good*. Miller was critical of both Freud and Carl Jung.

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new preface by Lloyd de Mause and a new introduction by the author, Thou Shalt Not Be Aware continues to bring an essential understanding to the confrontation and treatment of the devastating effects of child abuse.

More than twenty years ago, a little-known Swiss psychoanalyst wrote a book that changed the way many people viewed themselves and their world. In simple but powerful prose, the deeply moving Drama of the Gifted Child showed how parents unconsciously form and deform the emotional lives of their children. Alice Miller's stories about the roots of suffering in childhood resonated with readers, and her book soon became a backlist best seller. In The Truth Will Set You Free Miller returns to the intensely personal tone

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and the themes of her best-loved work. Only by embracing the truth of our past histories can any of us hope to be free of pain in the present, she argues. Miller uses vivid true stories to reveal the perils of early-childhood mistreatment and the dangers of mindless obedience to parental will. Drawing on the latest research on brain development, she shows how spanking and humiliation produce dangerous levels of denial, which leads in turn to emotional blindness and to mental barriers that cut off awareness and the ability to learn new ways of acting. If this cycle repeats itself, the grown child will perpetrate the same abuse on later generations--a message vitally important, especially given the increasing popularity of programs like Tough Love and of "child disciplinarians" like James Dobson. *The Truth Will Set You Free* will provoke and

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inform all readers who want to know Alice Miller's latest thinking on this important subject.

According to Eugene Cho, Christians should never profess blind loyalty to a party. Any party. But they should engage with politics, because politics inform policies which impact people. In *Thou Shalt Not Be a Jerk: A Christian's Guide to Engaging Politics*, Cho encourages readers to remember that hope arrived—not in a politician, system, or great nation—but in the person of Jesus Christ. With determination and heart, Cho urges readers to stop vilifying those they disagree with—especially the vulnerable—and asks Christians to follow Jesus and reflect His teachings. In this book that integrates the pastoral, prophetic, practical, and personal, readers will

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be inspired to stay engaged, have integrity, listen to the hurting, and vote their convictions. “When we stay in the Scriptures, pray for wisdom, and advocate for the vulnerable, our love for politics, ideology, philosophy, or even theology, stop superseding our love for God and neighbor.”

From the award-winning author of *Five Flavors of Dumb* comes a novel featuring one crazy road trip full of rejection, redemption, and romance. Perfect for fans of John Green’s *An Abundance of Katherines*, or Sara Zarr’s *Once Was Lost*. Sixteen-year-old Luke’s self-help book *Hallelujah* has become a national bestseller and his publisher is sending him

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Miller on a cross-country book tour along the historic Route 66.

Unfortunately for Luke, his irresponsible older brother Matt is coming along as chauffeur. When Matt offers to drive Luke's ex-crush, Fran, across the country too, things really get crazy. In this journey of self-discovery, Luke has to loosen up and discover what it truly means to have faith to win the girl he loves. "A highly readable balance of humor, heart, self-discovery, and shenanigans."—BCCB "Christian values are conveyed with humor, devoid of potentially preachy pitfalls."—School Library Journal "Features multifaceted teens whose faith is integrated with their thinking but doesn't define them completely . . . [A]n upbeat read with a unique premise, great settings, and just a little more."—Booklist

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It has been said that the difference between a language and a dialect is that a language is a dialect with an army. Both the act of translation and bilingualism are steeped in a tension between surrender and conquest, yielding conscious and unconscious effects on language. First published in 2002, Abdelfattah Kilito's *Thou Shall Not Speak My Language* explores this tension in his address of the dynamics of literary influence and canon formation within the Arabic literary tradition. As one of the Arab world's most original and provocative literary critics, Kilito challenges the reader to reexamine contemporary notions of translation, bilingualism, postcoloniality, and the discipline of comparative literature. Wail S. Hassan's superb translation makes *Thou Shalt Not Speak My Language* available to an English

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audience for the first time, capturing the charm and elegance of the original in a chaste and seemingly effortless style. At the center of Kilito's work, is his insistence on the ethics of translation. He explores the effects of translation on the genres of poetry, narrative prose, and philosophy. Kilito highlights the problem of cultural translation as an interpretive process, and as an essential element of comparative literary studies. In close readings of al-Jahiz, Ibn Rushd, al-Saffar, and al-Shidyaq, among others, he traces the shifts in attitude toward language and translation from the centuries of Arab cultural ascendancy to the contemporary period, interrogating along the way how the dynamics of power mediate literary encounters across cultural, linguistic, and political lines.

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Israel Lapciuc was seven years old in 1941 when his family was forced out of their home in Czernowitz, Romania and on to a train going eastward. He was separated from them some weeks later as he leapt off the train with some other young boys in an attempt to survive. Five years later he was miraculously reunited with his parents. What happened in the intervening years is the story Israel tells in *Thou Shalt Not Forget*. It is painful reading as Israel recalls all of the harrowing experiences of trying to pass as an ethnic Russian, of trying to avoid the dreaded and hated Nazi Stormtroopers (whom he and his friends call "The Beasts"), of surviving in a so called orphanage and of just remaining alive from moment to moment. Miraculously, both he and his parents survived and were reunited at the war's end. At the time of the

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publication of this book (2003), Israel Lapciuc is 69 years old. He is a valued and generous member of Miami's Jewish community, a successful businessman and a very loving husband, father and grandfather. During the life of his parents, he was a wonderful son. It is inspiring to realize that a person who went through such hell during his young and formative years could mature into a loving, giving adult who still believes in the goodness of life.

In 2019, America is bordering on financial collapse after engaging in a third conflict in Iraq. On the home front, the president has provided funding for stem cell research, but medical success is overshadowed after corporate greed intervenes. The intention to benefit those with the greatest

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need quickly disappears as the replication process is used to clone all major organs. With the advent of cloning, the inevitable occurs when Americas population reaches the saturation point. A chip is now implanted into all citizens, which signals when someone reaches the mandatory age of death. Years left on a chip are for sale, and the hunt for new chips is on. Meanwhile, overseas, the war rages, where people die irrespective of age. Lieutenant Roger DeMarco must put an end to the murder of entire innocent Iraqi villages by those who would harvest the enemy and civilians alike. Doctors are caught on opposing sides of science, and even a reality TV star becomes of national interest when he sells his chip and plans to slowly kill himself in a parade of hedonism. Progress, profit, and morality collide with stunning ferocity as

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America must evolve or die.

The bestselling book on childhood trauma and the enduring effects of repressed anger and pain Why are many of the most successful people plagued by feelings of emptiness and alienation? This wise and profound book has provided millions of readers with an answer--and has helped them to apply it to their own lives. Far too many of us had to learn as children to hide our own feelings, needs, and memories skillfully in order to meet our parents' expectations and win their "love." Alice Miller writes, "When I used the word 'gifted' in the title, I had in mind neither children who receive high grades in school nor children talented in a special way. I simply meant all of us who have survived an abusive

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childhood thanks to an ability to adapt even to unspeakable cruelty by becoming numb.... Without this 'gift' offered us by nature, we would not have survived." But merely surviving is not enough. The Drama of the Gifted Child helps us to reclaim our life by discovering our own crucial needs and our own truth.

In direct opposition to the Freudian drive theory, the author of the best-selling *The Drama Of The Gifted Child* believes that children, at birth, are inherently good, and she traces all forms of criminal deeds to past mistreatments.

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