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recommendations) The Apple In Dark
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Little known and infrequently translated, Brazilian author Clarice Lispector is the creator of fascinating, mystical and psychologically penetrating fiction which is now receiving new attention thanks to a

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biography and this new translation of
The Apple In The Dark. With regret, I
have to report that completing this
novel was a struggle.

Amazon.com: The Apple in the Dark
(9781906598457 ...

The Apple in the Dark is the third novel

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I've read by author Clarice Lispector. While I didn't quite enjoy it as much as *The Hour of the Star* (one of my favorite novels in general) or *The Stream of Life*, I found it to be in line with her other works in terms of quality and writing. Lispector's writing is unlike anything else.

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The Apple in the Dark by Clarice
Lispector

Little known and infrequently translated, Brazilian author Clarice Lispector is the creator of fascinating, mystical and psychologically penetrating fiction which is now

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receiving new attention thanks to a biography and this new translation of The Apple In The Dark. With regret, I have to report that completing this novel was a struggle.

Amazon.com: The apple in the dark:
Lispector, Clarice: Books

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The Apple in the Dark was written in Washington, D.C., between 1953 and 1954. Clarice was a writer who was always displaced from her center, or rather, who had no center. A writer without a land. Clarice, Hélène convinces me, inhabited language—she inhabited Lispector.

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The Paris Review - Blog Archive

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[link](#) Link On the surface, the story in The Apple in the Dark could not be simpler. A man commits a crime, flees into the desolate interior of Brazil, arrives at a remote farm, is taken on

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Seen from this perspective, The Apple

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in the Dark concerns one man's search for who he is and how he tries to use language to express what he discovers about himself. The "apple" of the ...

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Little known and infrequently translated, Brazilian author Clarice Lispector is the creator of fascinating, mystical and psychologically penetrating fiction which is now receiving new attention thanks to a biography and this new translation of *The Apple In The Dark*. With regret, I

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have to report that completing this novel was a struggle.

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in the Dark. Martin is convinced that he has murdered his wife. In a delirium of guilt and grief, he wanders through a forest until he comes across an isolated farm run by Vitoria - an indomitable spinster who is 'afraid to live', and her flighty, obsessive cousin Ermelinda, who is terrified of death.

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The Apple in the Dark by Clarice
Lispector

The Apple In Dark Clarice Lispector -
HPD Collaborative

Clarice Lispector is one of Brazil's
more interesting, inventive younger
novelists, highly conscious of the

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modern European movements, both in thought and style. Elements of Unamuno's religious meditations, Lawrence's moody sexual parables (particularly *The Fox*). and Kazantzakis' amorphous primitivism can be traced in her strange and puzzling drama of salvation, *The Apple*

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in the Dark.

THE APPLE IN THE DARK by Clarice
Lispector | Kirkus Reviews

There's such a meditative quality to
this book, in her existential focus—
curious what becoming and being free
mean to Vitória, and also how does

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this freedom relate to meeting one's fate, as articulated in the epigraph, taken from Clarice Lispector's *The Apple in the Dark*: "It's as if something that should happen is waiting for me—it's something that owes itself to me, it looks like me, it's almost myself. But it never gets close."

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The Millions: The Apple in the Dark by
Clarice; Clarice ...

"The Apple in the Dark, Clarice
Lispector's fourth novel, was
published in Rio de Janeiro in 1961,
five years after she completed the last
of its eleven drafts. Begun in Agatha

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Christie's hometown of Torquay, where Lispector's husband, a diplomat, was a Brazilian delegate
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Editions for The Apple in the Dark:

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0292703929 (Paperback published in 1986), 853250874X (Paperback published in 1998), 8478446850 (Hardcover published i...

Editions of The Apple in the Dark by
Clarice Lispector
Clarice Lispector in Washington, DC,

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circa 1954. Photograph: Oxford University Press In The Apple in the Dark, the novel Clarice Lispector completed in 1956, she writes about a man "abashed in...

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"Martin is convinced that he has murdered his wife. In a delirium of guilt and grief, he wanders through a forest until he comes across an isolated farm run by Vitoria - an indomitable spinster who is 'afraid to live', and her flighty, obsessive cousin Ermelinda, who is terrified of death. As Martin works on

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Vitoria's land he is both haunted and comforted by memories of his wife and son." "In the intense heat of the Brazilian summer, drought threatens both the farm and its inhabitants, and these three very different but equally domineering characters provoke each other into a realisation of their

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individual psychological isolation."
--Book Jacket.

A love story by the great Clarice
Lispector that asks: Just how might
two people be joined? What to make

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of a writer who follows the metaphysical heights of her great Passion According to GH with a book that looks suspiciously like a romance novel? In An Apprenticeship or The Book of Pleasures, Clarice Lispector tries to discover how to bridge the gap between people, or how to even begin

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to try. A woman struggles to emerge from solitude and sadness into love, including sexual love: her guide on this journey is Ulisses, who (yes) leads her patiently into the fullness of life. An Apprenticeship was a bestseller and, as her biographer Benjamin Moser writes, "This accessible love story

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surprised many readers. When it came out, an interviewer said: 'I thought The Book of Pleasures was much easier to read than any of your other books. Do you think there's any basis for that?' Clarice answered: 'There is. I humanized myself, the book reflects that.'

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Seven decades after its original publication, Clarice Lispector's third novel—the story of a girl and the city her gaze reveals—is in English at last

Seven decades after its original publication, Clarice Lispector's third novel—the story of a girl and the city

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her gaze reveals—is in English at last. Lucrécia Neves is ready to marry. Her suitors—soldierly Felipe, pensive Perseu, dependable Mateus—are attracted to her tawdry not-quite-beauty, which is of a piece with Sao Geraldo, the rough-and-ready township she inhabits. Civilization is

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on its way to this place, where wild horses still roam. As Lucrecia is tamed by marriage, Sao Geraldo gradually expels its horses; and as the town strives for the highest attainment it can conceive—a viaduct—it takes on the progressively more metropolitan manners that Lucrecia, with her vulgar

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ambitions, desires too. Yet it is precisely through this woman's superficiality—her identification with the porcelain knickknacks in her mother's parlor—that Clarice Lispector creates a profound and enigmatic meditation on the mystery of the thing. Written in Europe shortly after Clarice

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Lispector's own marriage, *The Besieged City* is a proving ground for the intricate language and the radical ideas that characterize one of her century's greatest writers—and an ironic ode to the magnetism of the material.

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In paperback, Clarice Lispector's explosive and surprising second novel *The Chandelier*, written when Lispector was only twenty-three, reveals a very different author from the college student whose debut novel, *Near to the Wild Heart*, announced the landfall of "Hurricane Clarice." Virginia

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and her cruel, beautiful brother, Daniel, grow up in a decaying country mansion. They leave for the city, but the change of locale leaves Virginia's internal life unperturbed. In intensely poetic language, Lispector conducts a stratigraphic excavation of Virginia's thoughts, revealing the drama of

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Clarice's lifelong quest to discover
the nucleus made of a single
instant—and displaying a new face of
this great writer, blazing with the
vitality of youth.

Lispector's most shocking novel. The
Passion According to G.H., Clarice

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Lispector's mystical novel of 1964, concerns a well-to-do Rio sculptress, G.H., who enters her maid's room, sees a cockroach crawling out of the wardrobe, and, panicking, slams the door — crushing the cockroach — and then watches it die. At the end of the novel, at the height of a spiritual crisis,

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comes the most famous and most genuinely shocking scene in Brazilian literature. Lispector wrote that of all her works this novel was the one that best corresponded to her demands as a writer.

"That rare person who looked like

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Marlene Dietrich and wrote like Virginia Woolf," Clarice Lispector is one of the most popular but least understood of Latin American writers. Now, after years of research on three continents, drawing on previously unknown manuscripts and dozens of interviews, Benjamin Moser

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demonstrates how Lispector's development as a writer was directly connected to the story of her turbulent life. Born in the nightmarish landscape of post-World War I Ukraine, Clarice became, virtually from adolescence, a person whose beauty, genius, and eccentricity intrigued Brazil. Why This

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World tells how this precocious girl, through long exile abroad and difficult personal struggles, matured into a great writer. It also asserts, for the first time, the deep roots in the Jewish mystical tradition that make her the true heir to Kafka as well as the unlikely author of "perhaps the

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greatest spiritual autobiography of the twentieth century." From Chechelnik to Recife, from Naples and Berne to Washington and Rio de Janeiro, *Why This World* strips away the mythology surrounding this extraordinary figure and shows how Clarice Lispector transformed one woman's struggles

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into a universally resonant art.

In a haunting psychological tale of despair and freedom, Macabea is ugly, underfed, sickly, and unloved yet she fascinates Rodrigo because she is

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unaware of how unhappy she should
be

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