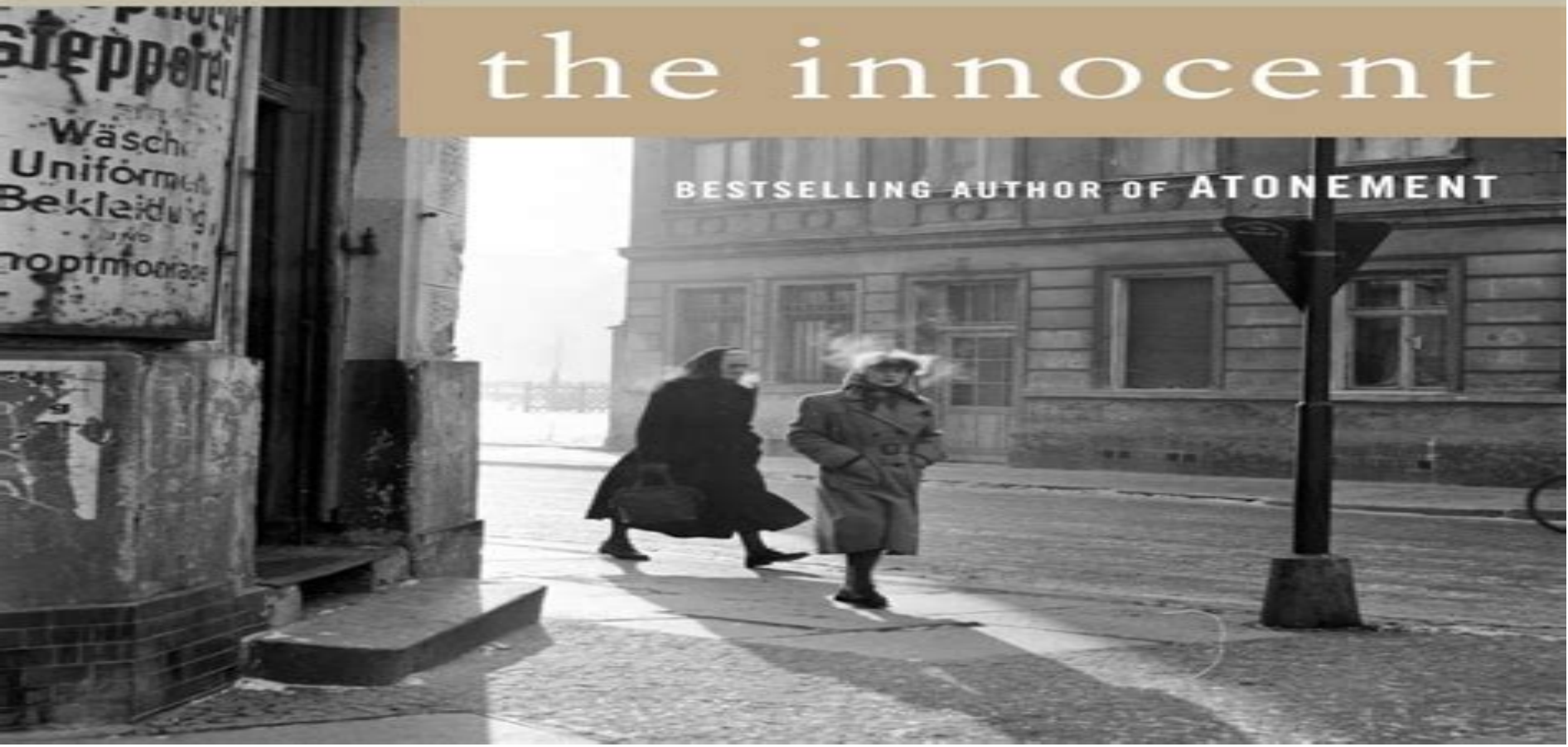




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Ian McEwan Sebastian Groes,2009-07-19 An up to date reader of critical essays on Ian McEwan by leading international academics covering McEwan s most recent novels including *Saturday* *On Chesil Beach* and an analysis of the film adaptation of *Enduring Love* **End of empire and the English novel since 1945** Rachael Gilmour,Bill Schwarz,2015-07-01 Available in paperback for the first time this first book length study explores the history of postwar England during the end of empire through a reading of novels which appeared at the time moving from George Orwell and William Golding to Penelope Lively Alan Hollinghurst and Ian McEwan Particular genres are also discussed including the family saga travel writing detective fiction and popular romances All included reflect on the predicament of an England which no longer lies at the centre of imperial power arriving at a fascinating diversity of conclusions about the meaning and consequences of the end of empire and the privileged location of the novel for discussing what decolonization meant for the domestic English population of the metropole The book is written in an easy style unburdened by large sections of abstract reflection It endeavours to bring alive in a new way the traditions of the English novel **Ian McEwan** Lynn Wells,2009-12-07 This introduction to the work of Ian McEwan places his fiction in historical and theoretical context It explores his biography literary techniques and the issues of ethics and representation Including a timeline of key dates and an interview with the author it also offers an overview of the critical reception McEwan s work has provoked *War, Espionage, and Masculinity in British Fiction* Susan L. Austin,2023-05-23 *War Espionage and Masculinity in British Fiction* explores the masculinities represented in British works spanning more than a century Studies of Rudyard Kipling s *The Light That Failed* 1891 and Erskine Childer s *The Riddle of the Sands* 1903 investigate masculinities from before World War I at the height of the British Empire A discussion of R C Sherriff s play *Journey s End* takes readers to the battlefields of World War I where duty and the harsh realities of modern warfare require men to perform perhaps to die perhaps to be unmanned by shellshock From there we see how

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