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INCEST By Christine Angot. (Archipelago, \$16.) A sensation in France, this novel in the form of a wild confession of a life filled with trauma also recounts the narrator’s incestuous relationship with her father. **THE UN-DISCOVERED ISLANDS** By Malachy Tallack, illustrated by Katie Scott. (Picador, \$20.) There are two dozen islands once believed to be real but

that no longer exist on any map. This whimsically illustrated atlas tells of the forgotten and the legendary.

MADONNA IN A FUR COAT By Sabahattin Ali. (Other, \$15.95.) A Turkish classic first published in 1943 and now available in the United States in English for the first time, Ali’s novel captures the vibrancy of interwar Berlin through the story of a young man who leaves his rural village for the big city.

OBAMA: AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT By Pete Souza. (Little, Brown, \$50.) A book for anyone looking to bask in nostalgia about the 44th president, this is his official photographer’s account of Obama’s eight years in power. It’s a glowing collection filled with already iconic photos (including the one of a little boy touching the president’s hair). For those also missing Michelle, her official photographer, Amanda Lucidon,

released a collection of photos last month, “Chasing Light.” **HITLER, MY NEIGHBOR** By Edgar Feuchtwanger. (Other, \$25.95.) The title of this memoir says it all. A young Jewish boy growing up in Munich in the 1930s, Feuchtwanger writes about living across the street from Hitler, the future mass murderer he could see through his window.

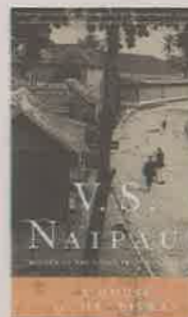


& Noteworthy

“I have read a fair amount of V.S. Naipaul’s nonfiction

but had somehow managed to not read **A HOUSE FOR MR. BISWAS** — a grave sin in the eyes of some of my friends. Now I know why they feel that way. I recently had the chance to dive into this literary treasure when I discovered a copy while cleaning house and reorganizing my books. Reading about the adventures and misadventures of the title characters opened up the door to a world that was at once familiar and foreign. Familiar because it describes the kind of Indian family life I clearly recognize, having grown up in such a family. Foreign because it is set in Trinidad, which I have never visited. Naipaul can be sneering and caustic in his nonfiction. But these grating qualities are mostly absent here. In their place is a richly detailed, thoughtful, touching and at times hilarious story about a man’s life-long pursuit of a home of his own.”

— VIKAS BAJAJ, EDITORIAL WRITER, ON WHAT HE’S READING.



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