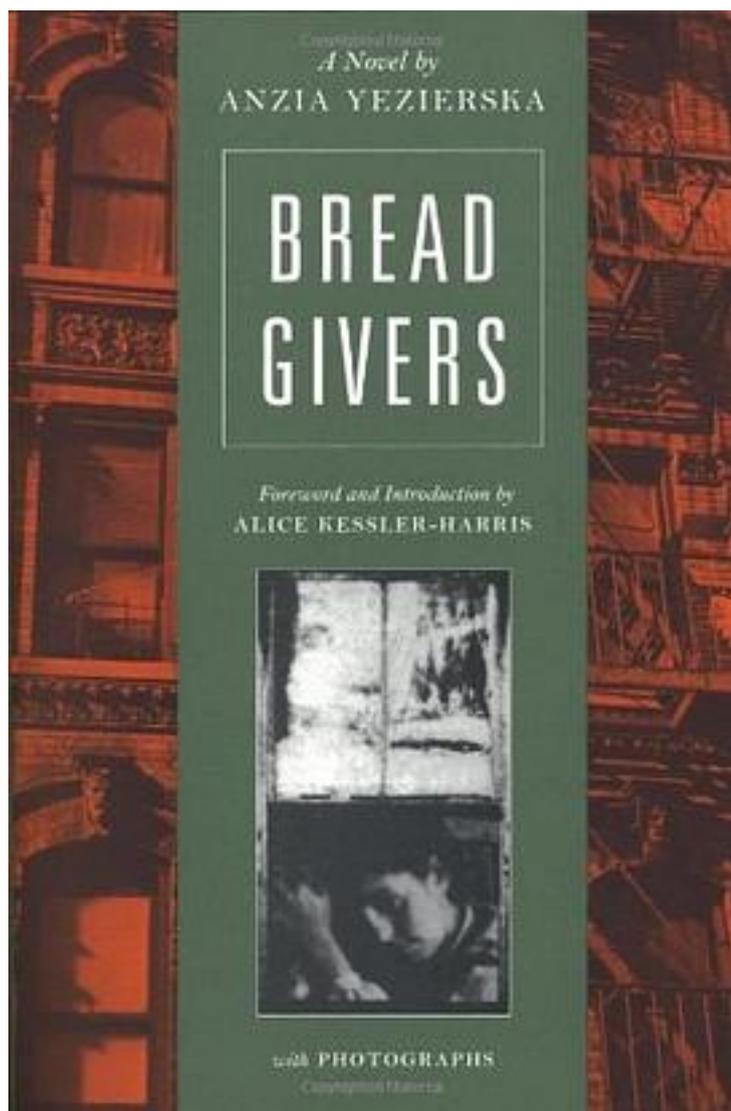


Bread Givers



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The classic novel of Jewish immigrants, with period photographs. This masterwork of American immigrant literature is set in the 1920s on the Lower East Side of Manhattan and tells the story of Sara Smolinsky, the youngest daughter of an Orthodox rabbi, who rebels against her father's rigid conception of Jewish womanhood. Sarah's struggle towards independence and self-fulfillment resonates with a passion all can share. Beautifully redesigned page for page with the previous editions, Bread Givers is an essential historical work with enduring relevance. 16 black-and-white photographs

作者介绍:

Anzia Yezierska (1882-1970) was born in Poland and came to the Lower East Side of New York with her family in 1890 when she was nine years old. By the 1920s she had risen out of poverty and become a successful writer of stories, novels--all autobiographical--and an autobiography, *Red Ribbon on a White Horse* (Persea). Her novel *Bread Givers* (Persea) is considered a classic of Jewish American fiction. Her acclaimed books also include *How I Found America: Collected Stories* and *The Open Cage*. She died in 1970.

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评论

结构超简单。叶姐当初是打算把它随手编剧本的么……和Pride and Prejudice对着看，这个犹太移民版之各种奇葩的嫁人不成，有那么点黑色幽默的意思。以及对照犹太极端男权主义和伊斯兰极端男权主义，何其相似乃尔。

前言是哥伦比亚研究妇女劳动史的教授写的。读书会的朋友在读完之后写了封email给她，她还马上回复了。

父亲形象，身份

一开始看的时候还是很痛苦，一旦投入进去之后反而被它语言的质朴给吸引了，literature课上联系了Jewish America来读，觉得Father这个角色简直amazing……居然没有中译本，可惜。

关于一个移民美国的犹太家庭的书。很残忍而现实的故事。自己住的lower east side直至今今天还是最底层的人们的聚集地，问题总是被反映却一直没有得到解决。每一个爸爸都应该读的书，只可惜中文译本还没有出来。

课上谈论到父亲形象，大家都不能理解他的宗教理念和自私，老师却说批判一个人很容易，但当想到这个人自小生长在特定的文化环境下被这样的观念熏陶至此，其“自私”可能也要被辩证看待了。想到了巴金的《家》，年轻一辈在传统价值理念下的挣扎，但bread giver多了一层文化冲突 更显性了。

课程任务，倒也能读完。贫民窟女孩儿的倔强逆袭之路，讨厌了整本书的“爸爸”形象，最后居然有一点点改观。

语言有种质朴的迷人。内容很有电影画面感，父亲的形象简直可怕，无法理解犹太教....

完全不同的文化背景与传统，小说中父亲的观点和行为really shocking。

语言简单朴质，感情真挚，不过总觉得对于Sara如何在艰苦环境下学习、如何适应大学生活这部分话语时间太少，一下就跳过了。

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书评

The book “Bread Givers” deals with several social norms of both her traditional Russia homeland and coming to America to pursue a better life has come to know. The book is more like an autobiography to her personal experiences. The narrator illustrates he...

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