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Salomon Gessner, Mary Collyer

Abel Katee Robert, 2021-01-05 Seven Brothers. Seven Brides. A revenge seven years in the making. Eight years ago, my family was betrayed by those closest to us. Now we're back in Sabine Valley, staging our return during the feast of Lammass, where I step into the ring and ensure we're given what we're owed. Who we're owed. Our enemies send their seven best warriors against me. With each victory, I win a Bride for each of my brothers. And for me? I'm saving the best for last. My Bride is Harlow, the woman claimed by the man I used to call friend—the one responsible for our exile. Eli. And if Eli has a problem with it? Well, then I'll take him as my Bride, too. All the better to enact my revenge...and bring Sabine Valley to its knees. The Paine brothers are back, and we're here to stay. In *Abel*, you'll find: - Friends to Enemies to Lovers - Hate Sex - MMF Romance - Marriage of Convenience x2 - Relationship in trouble

Abel and Cain Gregor von Rezzori, 2019-06-04 Appearing together in English for the first time, two masterpieces that take on the jazz age, the Nuremburg trials, postwar commercialism, and the feat of writing a book, presented in one brilliant volume *The Death of My Brother Abel* and its delirious sequel, *Cain*, constitute the magnum opus of Gregor von Rezzori's prodigious career, the most ambitious, extravagant, outrageous, and deeply considered achievement of this wildly original and never less than provocative master of the novel. In *Abel and Cain*, the original book, long out of print, is reissued in a fully revised translation; *Cain* appears for the first time in English. *The Death of My Brother Abel* zigzags across the middle of the twentieth century, from the 1918 to 1968, taking in the Jazz Age, the Anschluss, the Nuremberg trials, and postwar commercialism. At the center of the book is the unnamed narrator, holed up in a Paris hotel and writing a kind of novel, a collage of sardonic and passionate set pieces about love and work, sex and writing, families and

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Cain and Abel in Syriac and Greek Writers (4th-6th Centuries) Johannes Bartholdy Glenthøj, 1997

The Death of Abel ... Attempted from the German of Mr. Gessner, the Eighth Edition. [The Translator's Dedication Signed: Mary Collyer.] Salomon Gessner, 1766

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After Abel and Other Stories Michal Lemberger, 2015-03-16 Eve considers motherhood. Miriam tends Moses. Lot's wife looks back. Vividly reimagined with startling contemporary clarity, Michal Lemberger's debut collection of short stories gives voice to silent, oft-marginalized biblical women: their ambitions, their love for their children, their values, their tremendous struggles and challenges. Informed by Lemberger's deep knowledge of the Bible, each of these nine stories story recasts a biblical saga from the perspective of a pivotal woman.

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Abel's Island William Steig, 2013-07-30 Abel's place in his familiar, mouse world has always been secure; he had an allowance from his mother, a comfortable home, and a lovely wife, Amanda. But one stormy August day, furious flood water carry him off and dump him on an uninhabited island. Despite his determination and stubborn resourcefulness--he tried crossing the river with boats and ropes and even on stepping-stones--Abel can't find a way to get back home. Days, then weeks and months, pass. Slowly, his soft habits disappear as he forages for food, fashions a warm nest in a hollow log, models clay statues of his family for company, and continues to brood on the problem of how to get across the river--and home. Abel's time on the island brings him a new

understanding of the world he's separated from. Faced with the daily adventure of survival in his solitary, somewhat hostile domain, he is moved to reexamine the easy way of life he had always accepted and discovers skills and talents in himself that hold promise of a more meaningful life, if and when he should finally return to Mossville and his dear Amanda again. *Abel's Island* is a 1976 New York Times Book Review Notable Children's Book of the Year and Outstanding Book of the Year, and a 1977 Newbery Honor Book.

Abel Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Abel**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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