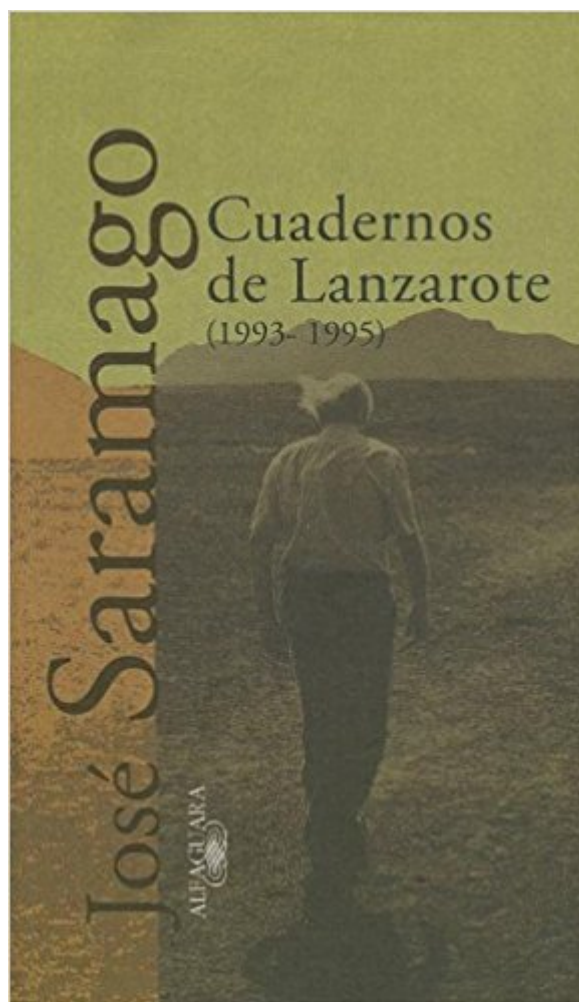


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Saramago has become one of my favorite writers ever since I read "Blindness." After that novel, I read "The Gospel According to Jesus Christ," "The Year of the Death of Ricardo Reis," and "Baltasar and Blimunda," all beautifully translated by Giovanni Ponteiro. It is therefore not surprising that I wanted to learn more about the author of those excellent novels. "Cuadernos de Lanzarote" provided me with the opportunity of learning more about Saramago: his defense of the Portuguese language, his love for Lanzarote, his compassion for stray dogs, his perception of history, his hatred towards the homogenizing European Union, his political postures. I have to admit, however, that I became somewhat impatient at times with his emphasis on literary prizes (especially the Nobel prize), but I can excuse him only because from the very beginning he warns the reader that he would indulge in narcissistic exercises. Those who like Saramago's writing will find value in this delightful book.

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