

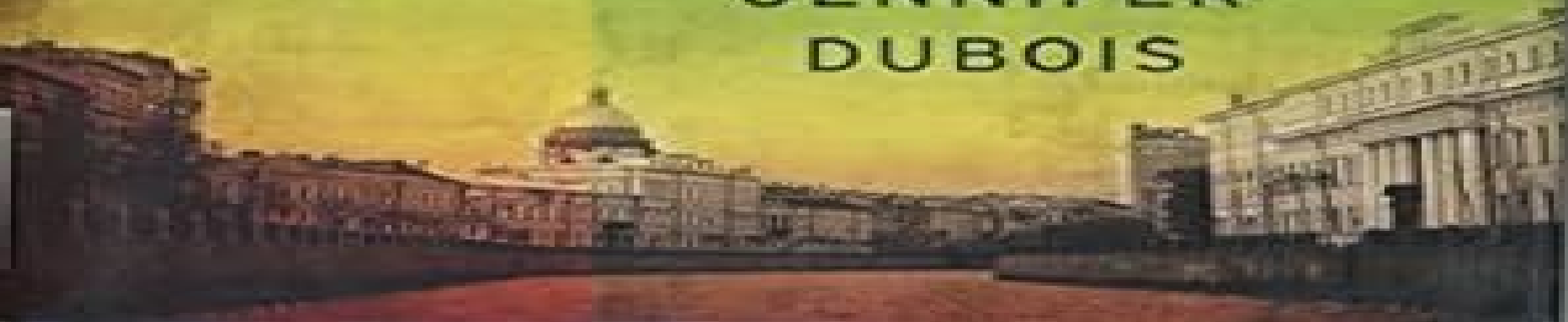


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everything and everyone she loves **Bog Queen** Anna North, 2025-10-14 National Bestseller In the gorgeous new novel by the New York Times bestselling author of *Outlawed* a strangely well preserved Iron Age body turns up in an English bog and the American forensic anthropologist on the case is thrust into an absorbing complex mystery People magazine When a body is found in a bog in northwest England Agnes an American forensic anthropologist is called to investigate But this body is not like any she's ever seen Though its bones prove it was buried more than two thousand years ago it is almost completely preserved Soon Agnes is drawn into a mystery from the distant past called to understand and avenge the death of an Iron Age woman more like her than she knows Along the way she must contend with peat cutters who want to profit from the bog and activists who demand that the land be left undisturbed Then there's the moss itself a complex repository of artifacts and remains with its own dark stories to tell As Agnes faces the deep history of what she has unearthed she's also forced to question what she thought she knew about her talent her self reliance and her place in the world Flashing between the uncertainty of post Brexit England and the druidic order of Celtic Europe at the dawn of the Roman era *Bog Queen* brims with contemporary urgency and ancient wisdom as it connects across time two gifted farsighted young women learning to harness their strange strengths in a landscape more mysterious and complex than either can imagine *In Defense of Lost Causes* Slavoj Žižek, 2009-10-19 The renowned philosophical sharpshooter looks for the kernel of truth in the fascist politics of the past offering an adrenaline fueled manifesto for universal values Is global emancipation a lost cause Are universal values outdated relics of an earlier age In fear of the horrors of totalitarianism should we submit ourselves to a miserable third way of economic liberalism and government as administration In this combative major work philosophical sharpshooter Slavoj Žižek takes on the reigning ideology with a plea that we should re appropriate several lost causes and look for the kernel of truth in the totalitarian politics of the past Examining Heidegger's seduction by fascism and Foucault's flirtation with the Iranian Revolution he suggests that these were the right steps in the wrong direction He argues that while the revolutionary terror of Robespierre Mao and the Bolsheviks ended in historic failure and monstrosity this is not the whole story There is in fact a redemptive moment that gets lost in the outright liberal democratic rejection of revolutionary authoritarianism and the valorization of soft consensual decentralized politics Žižek claims that particularly in light of the forthcoming ecological crisis we should reinvent revolutionary terror and the dictatorship of the proletariat in the struggle for universal emancipation We need to courageously accept the return to this Cause even if we court the risk of a catastrophic disaster In the words of Samuel Beckett Try again Fail again Fail better

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