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Cecilia Valdés O La Loma Del Ángel de Cirilo Villaverde Cirilo Villaverde, 2025-02-10 Bienvenido al cautivador mundo de Cecilia Valdés o la Loma del Ángel de Cirilo Villaverde donde la pasión el drama y la lucha por la libertad se entrelazan en una obra maestra de la literatura cubana del siglo XIX Sumérgete en la vibrante atmósfera de la Habana colonial y acompaña a Cecilia Valdés en su viaje a través de las complejidades de la sociedad cubana de la época Desde las mansiones de los ricos plantadores hasta los barrios marginales de los esclavos cada página está impregnada de la rica textura de la vida en la isla Con una prosa hermosa y una profunda empatía por sus personajes Villaverde crea un retrato vívido de una sociedad marcada por la injusticia y la desigualdad Desde los amores prohibidos hasta las tragedias inevitables cada giro de la trama te mantendrá en vilo mientras exploras los oscuros rincones del corazón humano Los personajes de Cecilia Valdés son tan complejos como fascinantes cada uno luchando por encontrar su lugar en un mundo marcado por el prejuicio y la opresión Desde la valiente Cecilia hasta el apasionado Leonardo cada figura está hermosamente delineada y contribuye al rico tapiz narrativo de la novela Esta obra ha sido aclamada como una de las cumbres de la literatura cubana tanto por su poderoso retrato de la sociedad colonial como por su valiente denuncia de las injusticias de la época Su influencia perdura hasta nuestros días inspirando a escritores y lectores de todo el mundo Al sumergirte en las páginas de Cecilia Valdés te encontrarás inmerso en un mundo de pasión y tragedia donde el amor y el sufrimiento se entrelazan en una danza inolvidable No pierdas la oportunidad de descubrir esta obra maestra que sigue resonando con fuerza en el corazón de quienes la leen Hazte con tu ejemplar hoy mismo y déjate llevar por la magia literaria de Cirilo Villaverde

Cecilia Valdés or El Angel Hill Cirilo Villaverde, 2005-09-29 Cecilia Valdés is arguably the most important novel of 19th century Cuba Originally published in New York City in 1882 Cirilo Villaverde's novel has fascinated readers inside and outside Cuba since the late 19th century In this new English translation a vast landscape emerges of the moral political and sexual depravity caused by slavery and colonialism Set in the Havana of the 1830s the novel introduces us to Cecilia a beautiful light skinned mulatta who is being pursued by the son of a Spanish slave trader named Leonardo Unbeknownst to the two they are the children of the same father Eventually Cecilia gives in to Leonardo's advances she becomes pregnant and gives birth to a baby girl When Leonardo who gets bored with Cecilia after a while agrees to marry a white upper class woman Cecilia vows revenge A mulatto friend and suitor of hers kills Leonardo and Cecilia is thrown into prison as an accessory to the crime For the contemporary reader Helen Lane's masterful translation of Cecilia Valdés opens a new window into the intricate problems of race relations in Cuba and the Caribbean There are the elite social circles of European and New World Whites the rich culture of the free people of color the class to which Cecilia herself belonged and then the slaves divided among themselves between those who were born in Africa and those who were born in the New World and those who worked on the sugar plantation and those who worked in the households of the rich people in Havana Cecilia Valdés thus presents a vast portrait

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