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Born in Lancashire as the wealthy heiress to her British father's textiles empire, Leonora Carrington was destined to live the kind of life only known by the moneyed classes. But

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even from a young age she rebelled against the strict rules of her social class, against her parents and against the hegemony of religion and conservative thought, and broke free to artistic and personal freedom. Today Carrington is recognised as the key female Surrealist painter, and Poniatowska's fiction charms this

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exceptional character back to life more truthfully than any biography could. For a time Max Ernst's lover in Paris, Carrington rubbed elbows with Salvador Dal í , Marcel Duchamp, Joan Mir ó , Andr é Breton and Pablo Picasso. When Ernst fled Paris at the outbreak of the Second World War, Carrington had a breakdown and was

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locked away in a Spanish asylum before escaping to Mexico, where she would work on the paintings which made her name. In the hands of legendary Mexican novelist Elena Poniatowska, Carrington's life becomes a whirlwind tribute to creative struggle and artistic revolution. Translated by Amanda Hopkinson.

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Tina Modotti (1896-1942), Elena Poniatowska devoted ten years of research to fully understand the woman who was so caught up in the social and political turbulence of the pre-World War II decades. At different times in her life, Modotti was a silent screen actress, a model for Diego Rivera's murals, and a lover of

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photographer Edward Weston. She was also a champion for the Mexican people who lovingly referred to her as Tinisima. In 1929, Modotti was accused of the murder of Julio Antonio Mella, her Cuban lover. She fled to the U.S.S.R. to escape the Mexican press and then to Europe, where she became a Soviet secret agent and a nurse under an

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assumed name, returning to Mexico to meet an early death at the age of forty-five.

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structure of the real Modotti's astonishing life story. . . . A tour de force, *Tinísima* is a work to treasure." --Booklist

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razor-sharp knife, some sort of evil lurks in every shadow, delusion takes the form of strange and very real creatures. After reading *The Houseguest*—D á vila ' s debut collection in English—you ' ll wonder how this secret was kept for so long.

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country to join the 21st century and paints the portrait of a lonely man who can find true contentment and satisfaction only in the stars.

In this collection of stories, Poniatowska weaves together the disparate lives that make up Mexico's rich cultural tapestry. These are

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stories about servants and matriarchs, street sweepers and sorceresses, shop keepers, nannies, mothers, travelers, prostitutes, and drug addicts. They are stories of broken lives and broken hearts, of betrayal and rebirth. The language is melodic, sensual, plain, coarse, aristocratic. It reflects the varied idioms of Mexico's diverse social classes.

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in Hungary and moved to Britain in 1972.

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