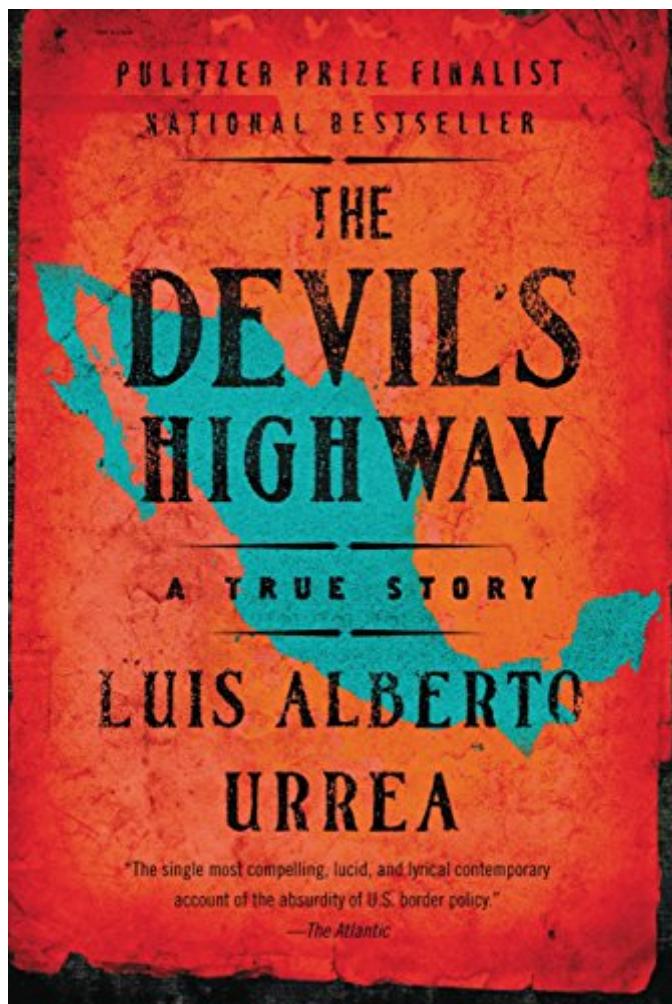


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This book is better the second time around. It makes you angry and sad; hopeful and despondent. At times you want to race through it, at other times you just want to sip and enjoy.

I was so stoked to read this book. I wanted to read a non political. Took about the Mexican border. This was it. Well written but a little too rambling for my taste, it was less of a story and more IFA

report. All in all I still enjoyed it.

Anyone interested in a better understanding of immigration issues should read this book. The vast majority of people trying to come to the US from Mexico and South and Central America are not rapists and criminals, they are, like the people whose struggle to come here is told in this book are trying to provide for their families. Unfortunately there are many who will take advantage of their dream of a better life and, sadly, that often results in death.

Excellent book. Sad.

Interesting and heartbreakin read. Great for a diessertation or school paper.

Everyone in America should read this thrilling and heartbreakin book. Maybe then our political discussion of immigration would get past the nonsense and back to the great principles that made us the country of welcome, not death in the desert to those ambitious soils who want to share our destiny and contribute to it.

An interesting read about a problem that has existed for decades, and no one seems able to fix. Urrea brought to life the lives of the Yuma 14, humanizing the victims and drawing vivid imagery that enables the reader to visualize actually being there with the walkers in that dreaded desert.

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