

Inventing The Enemy And Other Occasional Writings By Umberto Eco

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Inventing The Enemy and other occasional writings Author: Umberto Eco. Umberto Eco OMRI (5 January 1932 – 19 February 2016) was an Italian novelist, literary critic, philosopher, semiotician, and university professor.

Inventing the Enemy: Essays by Umberto Eco

Inventing the Enemy uses stories of personal relationships to explore the behaviour of ordinary people during Stalin's terror. Communist Party leaders strongly encouraged ordinary citizens and party members to 'unmask the hidden enemy' and people responded by flooding the secret police and local authorities with accusations.

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The pieces range from the discussion of ideas that inspired his earlier novels - exploring lost islands, mythical realms, and the medieval world in the process - to a disquisition on the theme that runs through his most recent novel, The Prague cemetery, that every country needs an enemy, and if it doesn't have one, must invent it.

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The book has several thought provoking talks, including "Inventing the Enemy." "Having an enemy is important not only to define our identity but also to provide us with an obstacle against which to measure our system of values and, in seeking to overcome it, to demonstrate our own worth. So when there is no enemy, we have to invent one."

Inventing the Enemy: And Other Occasional Writings

Inventing the Enemy : And Other Occasional Writings Description "Underscores the writer's profound erudition, lively wit, and passion for ideas of all shapes and sizes . . .

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Inventing the Enemy: Denunciation and Terror in Stalin's ...

Inventing the Enemy covers a wide range of topics on which Eco has written and lectured over the past ten years: from a disquisition on the theme that runs through his recent novel The Prague Cemetery — every country needs an enemy, and if it doesn't have one, must invent it — to a discussion of ideas that have inspired his earlier novels (and in the process he takes us on an exploration of lost islands, mythical realms, and the medieval world); from indignant reviews of James Joyce ...

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