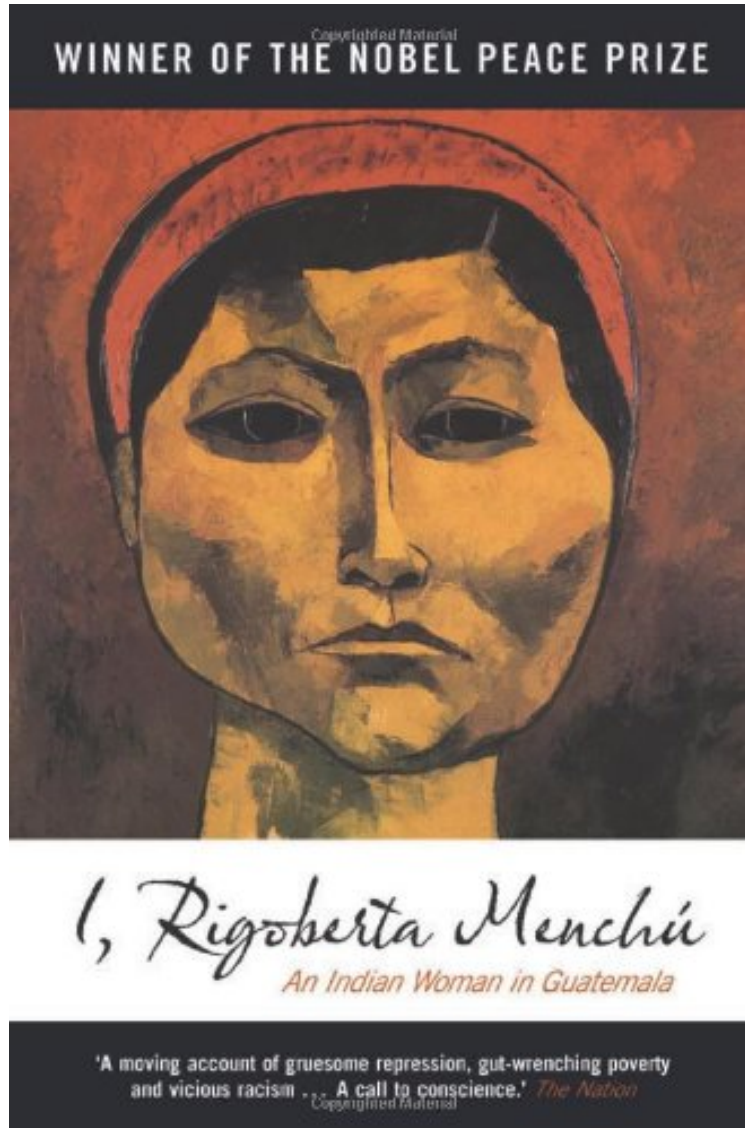


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the time when Rigoberta gave her testimony, she only had been speaking Spanish for three years. I read this for one of my college classes at Princeton and I just discussed this book at my book club. Another thing to consider is the genre that this book falls in. It is not a memoir or an autobiography. It falls under the category of Latin American literature known as testimonio. This differs from the direct translation of testimony. I recommend readers do some research on the politics of testimonio and whether or not all that is said is needed to be true. It is a great book to start a conversation on the politics of ethnicity and whether books like these are needed to be entirely truthful or factual! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. If you want to learn what really hard work is ... By Artie Solomon if you want to learn what really hard work is or if you want to learn how to have a community where people really care about the whole community, then read this book by a brave and thoughtful indigenous Guatemalan woman. Extraordinary book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The book was in good condition and came quickly in the mail. By Customer I received a different version than the one pictured, but still received the correct book. The book was in good condition and came quickly in the mail. The book itself is a testimonio from a Guatemalan Native and is not for the faint of heart. It is a book that does not hold back detail of torture and pain and has many moments that will make your stomach turn. I would not recommend it for all audiences. This is a powerful, moving recounting of the events that happened to Rigoberta Menchu and the other natives in Guatemala during the late 20th century.

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