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Teeth Under the Sun Ignácio de Loyola Brandão, 2007 A modern-day Don Quixote and an exile in his own hometown, the protagonist of *Teeth Under the Sun* is kept from writing by a conspiracy, real or imagined, designed to prevent him from revealing the truth about the town's strange status quo and violent past. In a place where people have abandoned their houses for tiny apartments in the confines of new high-rises, the narrator walks the almost empty streets, remembering better times and meeting figures from his past: his ex-wife, his son, writers, friends, and revolutionaries. And all of this is interspersed with his memories of the movies. Fact and fiction, past and present, all meet in this story of the narrator's attempts to engage more fully with a modern world, forcing him into isolation.

Everyday Life Lydie Salvayre, 2006 The hiring of a new secretary shouldn't be a big deal, just a slight a

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