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Jacob, Menahem, and Mimoun Marcel Benabou,2001-09-01 1998 National Jewish Book Award Winner for Autobiography Memoir A dry wit and surprising pathos infuse this family epic which turns out to be merely the telling of Benabou s failed attempt at creating his literary masterpiece The reader shares his initial hopefulness as he details his younger self s ambitious plans for a family epic founded in memory supplemented by ever growing mountains of scholarly documentation and formally grounded in a literary model of the past that ultimately eludes him In telling the stories of his three selected ancestors Jacob Menahem and Mimoun Benabou notices that his youthful project has not disappeared He s

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