

Half Blood Blues



Longlisted for the 2012 Orange Prize for Fiction
Shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize 2011
The aftermath of the fall of Paris, 1940. Hieronymus Falk, a rising star on the cabaret scene, was arrested in a cafe and never heard from again. He was twenty years old. He was a German citizen. And he was black. Fifty years later Sid, Hieros bandmate and the only witness that day, travels to Berlin, bringing to the surface secrets buried since Hieros fate was settled.

Berlin, 1939. The Hot Time Swingers, a popular jazz band, has been forbidden to play by the Nazis. Their young black trumpet-player Hieronymus Falk, declared
The second novel from Victoria's Esi Edugyan finds the writer not only at the top of her game, but utterly transcending even the high expectations created by her *Half Blood Blues*. Shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize 2011. Esi Edugyan. Shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize 2011 and the Orange Prize 2012. From Weimar
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Half-Blood Blues is a knotty novel with a generous heaping of plot. It opens in Paris of June 1940, where the aforementioned brilliant jazz
Cut to 1992: the discovery of the band's unreleased last recording, *Half-Blood Blues*, a jazz version of the Horst Wessel Song, the Nazi party anthem, has
In Esi Edugyan's novel *Half-Blood Blues*, the narrators' inventive and free-flowing descriptions of jazz mimic the music itself. For readers
Victoria writer Esi Edugyan reconciles these two haunted histories in a stunningly original work about black experience in Nazi Germany which