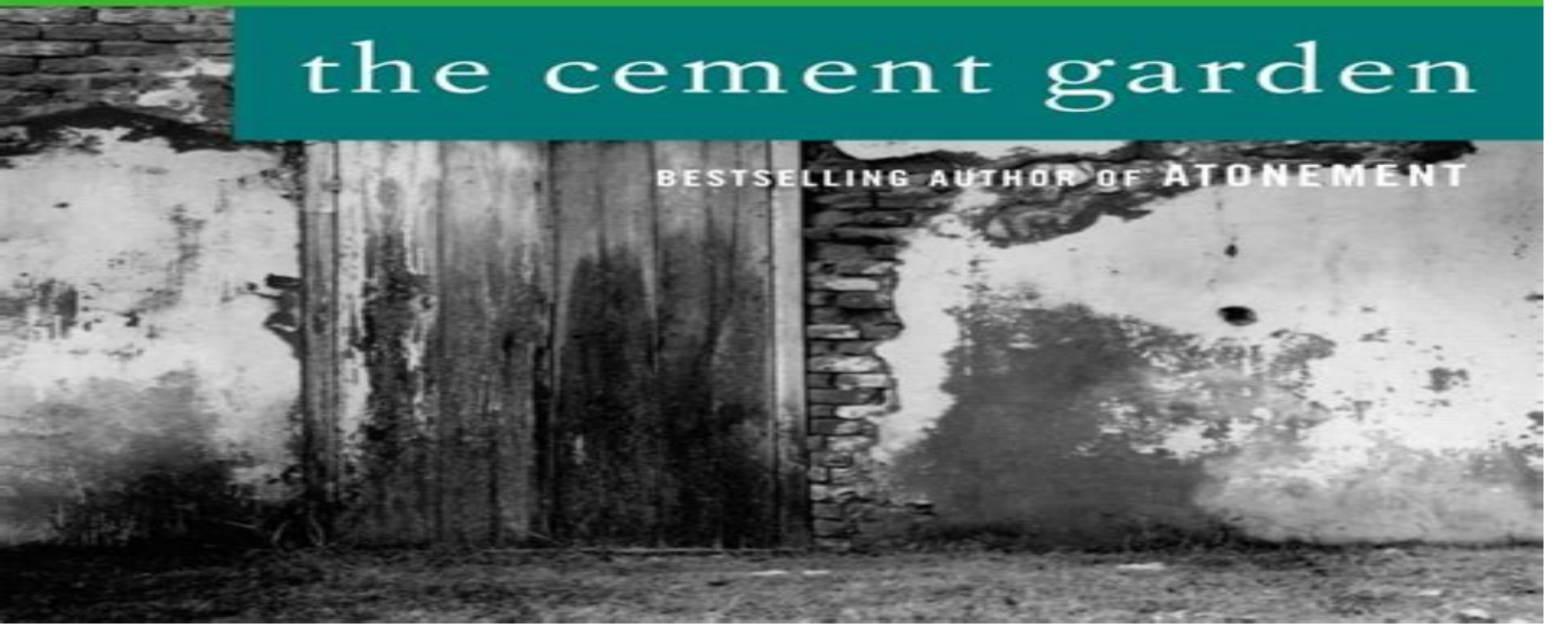




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the eldest takes over the responsibility for the others and turns from sister to mother At the end of the story she even becomes Jack s lover The following paper will discuss the different family roles of Julie First there will be a chapter on how Jack views his elder sister This shall function as an overview of Julie s character The main part of this paper will present Julie s changing family roles from sister to mother and finally to lover The oedipal theme linked to that will not be made a subject of discussion in this paper A conclusion will follow the summary in the final chapter      Le jardin de ciment Ian McEwan,Claire Malroux,1999 Que se passe t il lorsque quatre enfants se retrouvent seuls dans une maison isol e et d sormais trop vaste pour eux Le p re avait entrepris de cimenter tout le jardin il meurt avant d avoir men terme sa t che Puis c est le tour de la m re dont la disparition fait craindre aux orphelins leur dispersion et l intrusion des autres dans leur existence C est avec une originalit tonnante et une ma trise parfaite que Ian McEwan nous relate comment la vie d s lors s organise Une malle dans la cave du ciment tels sont les exp dients que d instinct avec cette logique impos e par les circonstances les enfants choisissent pour se prot ger du monde et de l autorit des adultes Un roman captivant      Beyond Postmodernism Klaus Stierstorfer,2012-05-02 After the veritable hype concerning postmodernism in the 1980s and early 1990s when questions about when it began what it means and which texts it comprises were apt to trigger heated discussions the excitement has notably cooled down at the turn of the century Voices are now beginning to be heard which seem to suggest a new episteme in the making which points beyond postmodernism while it remains at the same time very uncertain whether what appears as newness is not rather a return to traditional concepts theoretical premises and authorial practices Contributors to this volume propose to explore new openings and recent developments in anglophone literatures and cultural theories which engage with issues seen to be central in the construction of a postmodern paradigm but deal with them in ways that promise new openings or a new Zeitgeist      Sister, Mother and Lover Ismail Durgut,2009-09 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Literature Works grade 2 0 University of Duisburg Essen language English abstract In Ian McEwan s The Cement Garden a prominent interpretative signpost is bestowed by the literary allusion to the story tradition in which children are put into a situation in which they must fend for themselves The key reference here is to William Golding s Lord of the Flies a pessimistic tale of savage that emerges within the child when free of social controls However the children in McEwan s novel are not entirely cut from society They try to keep their sense of family together by entombing their dead mother in concrete in the cellar of their isolated house Moreover all of them are influenced by adult codes of familial behavior These codes become distorted in their independent existence a process that culminates in the incestuous involvement of the eldest siblings While Sue the younger sister of the first person narrator Jack does not change visibly Jack himself runs through a metamorphosis in terms of hygiene and outward appearance as such Tom the youngest starts dressing up as a girl and later on behaves like a toddler and Julie the eldest takes over the responsibility for the others and turns from sister to mother At the end of the story she even becomes Jack s lover The following paper will discuss the

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