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El samurai - Shusaku Endo *Shusako
Endo: Japanese Catholic Author*

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REVIEW ~~"Silence": the Novel~~

~~the Movie~~ **#Reseña "El Samurai" de
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Bishop Barron on "Silence" [Spoilers]

Life in Edo Japan (1603-1868)The

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A Summer in Rouen," set shortly after WW II, follows the recipient of a church-s Shusaku Endo, Author, Michael Gallagher, Translator New Directions Publishing Corporation \$12.95 (167p ...

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he won't hold b... Man City ace De
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Rokuemon Haskura, a low-ranking
warrior, is chosen as one of a group of
envoys to the Viceroy of Mexico and

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Pope Paul V, but by the time his delegation returns to Japan, a policy of isolation has been established

In 1613 the missionary Father Pedro Velasco's dream comes true. For the first time, the Japanese are going to cross the Pacific Ocean. And he is

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going with them. As he sets sail with a group of Samurai, for Mexico, then Spain and finally Rome, his zealous hope is that, by opening up relations with the western world, Japan will become ripe for conversion to Christianity - with him as Bishop. But fate has other plans for Father

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Velasco. A gripping portrayal of an extraordinary historical voyage, filled with danger and hardship, The Samurai is a haunting novel of endurance, faith and hubris. 'Endo to my mind is one of the finest living novelists' Graham Greene 'Powerful, beautifully written' New Statesman

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One of the finest novels, from "a masterly historical writer" (David Mitchell)

The acclaimed short stories of the master Japanese writer.

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In novels such as *Silence*, Endo Shusaku examined the persecution of Japanese Christians in different historical eras. *Sachiko*, set in Nagasaki in the painful years between 1930 and 1945, is the story of two young people trying to find love during yet another period in which Japanese

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Christians were accused of disloyalty to their country. In the 1930s, two young Japanese Christians, Sachiko and Sh?hei, are free to play with American children in their neighborhood. But life becomes increasingly difficult for them and other Christians after Japan launches wars

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of aggression. Meanwhile, a Polish Franciscan priest and former missionary in Nagasaki, Father Maximillian Kolbe, is arrested after returning to his homeland. End? alternates scenes between Nagasaki—where the growing love between Sachiko and Sh?hei is

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imperiled by mounting persecution—and Auschwitz, where the priest has been sent. Shōhei's dilemma deepens when he faces conscription into the Japanese military, conflicting with the Christian belief that killing is a sin. With the A-bomb attack on Nagasaki looming in the distance,

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Endo depicts ordinary people trying to live lives of faith in a wartime situation that renders daily life increasingly unbearable. Endo's compassion for his characters, reflecting their struggles to find and share love for others, makes *Sachiko* one of his most moving novels.

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The sect was said to harbour dark designs to overthrow the government. Its teachers used a dead language that was impenetrable to all but the innermost circle of believers. Its priests preached love and kindness, but helped local warlords acquire firearms.

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They encouraged believers to cast aside their earthly allegiances and swear loyalty to a foreign god-emperor, before seeking paradise in terrible martyrdoms. The cult was in open revolt, led, it was said, by a boy sorcerer. Farmers claiming to have the blessing of an alien god had bested

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trained samurai in combat and proclaimed that fires in the sky would soon bring about the end of the world. The Shogun called old soldiers out of retirement for one last battle before peace could be declared in Japan. For there to be an end to war, he said, the Christians would have to die. This is a

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true story.

Why do we travel? Ostensibly an act of leisure, travel finds us thrusting ourselves into jets flying miles above the earth, only to endure dislocations of time and space, foods and languages foreign to our body and

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mind, and encounters with strangers on whom we must suddenly depend. Travel is not merely a break from routine; it is its antithesis, a voluntary trading in of the security one feels at home for unpredictability and confusion. In *Bewildered Travel* Frederick Ruf argues that this

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confusion, which we might think of simply as a necessary evil, is in fact the very thing we are seeking when we leave home. Ruf relates this quest for confusion to our religious behavior. Citing William James, who defined the religious as what enables us to "front life," Ruf contends that the search for

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bewilderment allows us to point our craft into the wind and sail headlong into the storm rather than flee from it. This view challenges the Eliadean tradition that stresses religious ritual as a shield against the world's chaos. Ruf sees our departures from the familiar as a crucial component in a

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spiritual life, reminding us of the central role of pilgrimage in religion. In addition to his own revealing experiences as a traveler, Ruf presents the reader with the journeys of a large and diverse assortment of notable Americans, including Henry Miller, Paul Bowles, Mark Twain, Mary

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Oliver, and Walt Whitman. These accounts take us from the Middle East to the Philippines, India to Nicaragua, Mexico to Morocco--and, in one threatening instance, simply to the edge of the author's own neighborhood. "What gives value to travel is fear," wrote Camus. This book

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illustrates the truth of that statement.

An affirmation of faith and identity by
Japan's leading Christian novelist.

Young interns Suguro, compelled by

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circumstance, Toda, a cynic, and Nurse Ueda, numbed by tragedy, take part in experiments the Japanese doctors are performing on their American prisoners

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Page 33/34

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