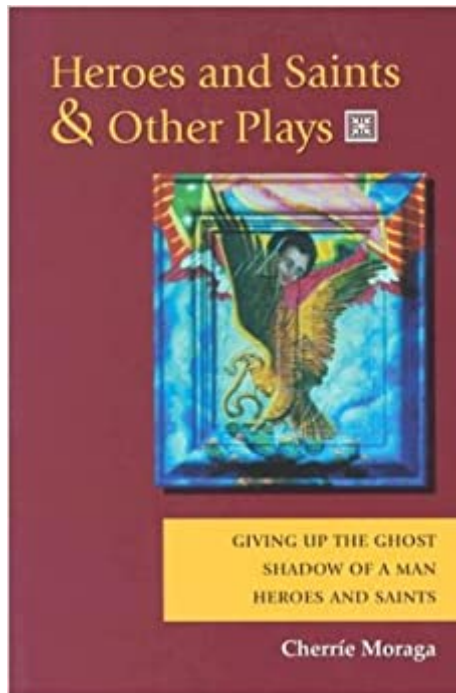




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Good read

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I know that the author is trying to be "authentic", but this is really, really hard to read. It would be fine if it was in English, in Spanish, or even in some mixture of the two. But it is not. It is in some freakish new thing that I am referring to as Spanglish. Incorporated amongst words that my limited knowledge tells me are Spanish. Then, there are words that are English, although there aren't very many. But the real problem is the words that don't exist in any language, like "gointu". This is awful and I can only barely - by reading it aloud - understand what the people are saying. Furthermore, the stories are not very good. The characters have little depth in the one play that I read (which was roughly 60% of the book), except for one, and they all seem stereotypes. This, along with the language, makes it seem as if it were written by some racist, rather than a Chicano/a. All told, there is no way I could conscientiously recommend this to anyone. Harkius

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