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"Pressestimmen ?Rushdie weaves together all of his subjects, sharply observed, with extraordinary elegance and wit. . . . Cervantes's hero, who is eternally modern perhaps because he is essentially anti-contemporary, couldn't be a more inspired transplant into the mad reality of the present day, which Rushdie sends up in terms both universal and highly specific, tragic and hilarious, strange but hauntingly familiar. . . . At least here's something worth reading as civilization crumbles around us, before we succumb to our fates. Right??**Entertainment Weekly** ?Quichotte is a novel that attempts to reflect back to us the total, crumbling insanity of living in a world unmoored from reality ? that shows what happens when lies become as good as facts. . . . And if Quichotte drives you nuts, that's fine. It's meant to. It's layered in such a way that you will lose yourself in the shifting reality of it.??**NPR** ?Quichotte, Rushdie's Trump-era reworking of Cervantes's Don Quixote, is a frantically inventive take on ?the Age of Anything-Can-Happen? we've endured these last few years. It's a concoction of narratives within narratives that blends the latest news headlines with apocalyptic flights of fancy. . . . Rushdie doesn't offer much hope for our dispiriting times. But in a frayed and feverish way, he captures their flavor exactly.??**The Boston Globe** ?Salman Rushdie's Quichotte is a behemoth of a novel, and with reason. A postmodern dystopian tale, it tackles everything from global warming to the rise of white supremacy to the opioid crisis?which is to say, most of the ills of contemporary society. . . . There's much that feels absorbing and true in Rushdie's latest work. . . . The way Rushdie handles racial animus, too, is as incisive and complex as in his earlier fiction.??**The Christian Science Monitor**?A fantastical dream within a dream . . . a brilliant, funny, world-encompassing wonder . . . As [Rushdie] weaves the journeys of the two men nearer and nearer, sweeping up a full accounting of all the tragicomic horrors of modern American life in the process, these energies begin to collapse beautifully inward, like a dying star. His readers realize that they would happily follow Rushdie to the end of the world.??**Time** ?[A] modern Don Quixote . . . Rushdie has created something that feels wholly original even if you've never heard of the hopelessly romantic Spanish knight-errant who sees danger in windmills. . . . Lucky for us, there are true storytellers and Rushdie is near the top of that list. If you haven't read him before, this is a good book to start with?it's fabulist and funny while revealing an awful lot about the world we live in today.??**Associated Press** ?Rushdie's Booker-longlisted fourteenth novel is certainly the work of a frisky imagination. . . . You can't help being charmed by Rushdie's largesse.??**The Guardian**?Hilarious by all accounts.??**Literary Hub**?[Quichotte] is Don Quixote for our time, a smart satire of every aspect of the contemporary culture. Witty, profound, tender, this love story shows a fiction master at his brilliant best.??**The Millions** ?Rushdie's novel is many things beyond just a Don Quixote retelling. It's a satire on our contemporary fake-news, post-truth, Trumpian cultural moment, where the concept of reality itself is coming apart. It's a sci-fi novel, a spy novel, a road trip novel, a work of magical realism. It's a climate change parable, and an immigrant story in an era of anti-immigration feeling. It's a love story that turns into a family drama. . . . Characters, narratives and worlds collide and come apart in spectacular fashion, while Rushdie maintains an exhilarating control over it all.??**The Independent** Über den Autor und weitere Mitwirkende **Salman Rushdie** is the author of thirteen previous novels?Grimus, Midnight's Children (for which he won the Booker Prize and the Best of the Booker), Shame, The Satanic Verses, Haroun and the Sea of Stories, The Moor's Last Sigh, The Ground Beneath Her Feet, Fury, Shalimar the Clown, The Enchantress of Florence, Luka and the Fire of Life, Two Years Eight Months and Twenty-Eight Nights, and The Golden House?and one collection of short stories: East, West. He has also published four works of nonfiction?Joseph Anton, The Jaguar Smile, Imaginary Homelands, and Step Across This Line?and coedited two anthologies, Mirrorwork and

Best American Short Stories 2008. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a Distinguished Writer in Residence at New York University. A former president of PEN American Center, Rushdie was knighted in 2007 for services to literature. Alle Produktbeschreibungen"

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