Le livre des baltimore torrent

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In Joel Dicker's The Truth About the Harry Kebert Case, there was a ridiculous story, but also a completely smothered prose and dialogue that no man would ever talk about. The Baltimore Boys boasts another translator, but has exactly the same problems as its predecessor. Translator Alison Anderson also translated the work of Muriel Barbery, and those read as ... Books. With suggestions, dialogue and everything. The conclusion you should make is that Dicker is a stylist, but perhaps someone who has never read a book or had a conversation. Perhaps this other mundane aura may explain how he managed to sell millions of books, but otherwise there is no reason for this diptych to be anything but tipped into a ditch. Where the truth about the Harry Kebert case was at least entertaining in its excesses, the Baltimore Boys are a long and pointless dirge. Marcus Goldman, fresh from the success of his second novel, remains in Florida to write his third novel. After following the free dog back to his house, he believes it belongs to his old girlfriend, Alexandra Neville, the most famous vocalist and musician in recent years. He's the idol everyone's been waiting for, the woman who revitalized the music industry. A chance meeting leads to two things: Marcus steals a dog every day, so he has a reason to see Alexandra, and reflects on growing up with his cousins, the Baltimore Goldmans. The book defines itself in a temporary attitude to what is ominously called Tragedy. Unlike Harry Kebert, Marcus has no pressure from his horrible publisher or agent (who still gets a page-long diatribe about pull television and movies to dictate to people what to do, and the line I called her agent and I said, hey, you, get rid of that fat sow and get out of here! It's a movie sym, not a pig farm.) or a mother (returned from the shrewd New Jersey Jewish stereotype she once had), and there's no reason to write a book. then the author needs a reason but Marcus literally doesn't drive all over the book and not the real character of the character In flashback format, Marcus is a passive observer of his frankly awful cousins, Hillel and half-receiver Woody. It would be wrong to say that the pages on the pages are dedicated to talking about how good Baltimore Goldmans is, because it's actually most novel. Hillel is introduced as a snotty brat who grates up against an utterly incredible figure of power (a private school principal who thinks children shouldn't know the word fascist; a high school principal who declares Steinbeck's job to be a vulgar, blasphemous bunch of slang) and only three friends, a third Scott, a football obsessed with the void of advanced cystic fibrosis, who sets one of the stupidest moments in the book, that they suppress and envelop the reader. As each character gets older, they are not less likeable but they demonstrate increasingly bad judgment. To compile a list of every incredible (literally) moment in Baltimore Boys will run 459 pages because there is something on every page that challenges both analysis and common sense. There's a point where baltimore boys stop being charming in their jokes and become overtly annoying. By the time you reach tragedy, one of the most preventable in literary history, you can throw your book all over the room. The whole book builds up to it, and it's something so stilted and stupid that the already thin forests that kept it collapsing completely. Dicker has strange ideas about human nature, endurance of childhood crushes into adulthood, and what constitutes reasonable behavior. The only motivation he attributes to anyone is jealousy, and it clogs the back half of the story. It's a simple emotion, but what Baltimore Goldmans do for it is so far beyond what anyone in real life (or basically any other book) will ever do. The Baltimore Boys features pointless supporting cast, including the incredibly named Sycomorus, a young black man who worked (in a supermarket); he was as tall as a mountain and gentle as a lamb, who promised his father that he would not never become gay and then disappear for several hundred pages, and Marcus's young neighbor next door, who constantly criticizes Marcus's work ethic; they don't add atmosphere or further plot, and are dead on the page. One could have gathered from copious quotes littered throughout this review that the Baltimore Boys are not a masterpiece of prose. Having a bad history is quite a stumbling block, but with sentences that need to be read several times to be disassembled is a major absence. The book is so long and so overstuffed with meaningless cul-de-sacs that it's ultimately hard to laugh at non-sequiturs like This Is Life, old elephants dying, and lions eating their corpses. Instead of that the equivalent of Stockholm syndrome, you just want to do with Boys. If you want to give it up, even if you kind of never give up on a book, you'd be completely forgiven. The Baltimore Boys are a complete mess. Without a single naturally crafted sentence or a credible character on its 460 pages - which read like at least 200 more - it will be interesting to see whether he properly takes over the English world of book reading. It seems that The Truth About the Harry Kebert Case did not quite do the business that was expected for what was at the time the largest acquisition in the history of Penguin Books; The Baltimore Boys are worse in every way, and may be enough to sink Dicker in English. Viewers are now quite used to reading novels in translation, but if the book has never been good to begin with, there's not much to do about it. Special note: Aside from the general desire to finish most books, I felt honored to finish this. It's actually become hard to get to the end, whereas usually, even if I don't like something, it's just one word after another. Dicker's words never come in a logical sequence, and they are more like a burden on the soul. Sometimes you have to do things; sometimes you have to banish demons. Whether it's by writing a dubious fictional bestseller or simply writing a lengthy review, you're doing it. ... 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