Fury: A Novel

Salman Rushdie's book now embedded in a post 9/11 English speaking world that is at "war" against terrorism, with the author being lately knighted, provoking a renewed fatwa on his life. I can't help thinking that reading FURY at this time led me to a different perspective from those reading it upon its publication in 2001. Many others have pointed out that FURY is not Salman Rushdie's finest work, but it is still a fabulous read. I found it to be intelligent and moving, if at times unnecessarily difficult.

Gail Caldwell, The Boston Globe
Salman Rushdie's great grasp of the human tragicomedy its dimensions, its absurdities and horrors has made him one of the most intelligent fiction writers in the English language.

Fury is a profoundly, ecstatically affirmative work of fiction. It reaffirms Rushdie's standing . . . at the very front rank of contemporary literary novelists. 

Malik Solanka, historian of ideas and world-famous dollmaker, steps out of his life one day, abandons his family in London without a word of explanation. John Coyne, FURY. A Novel of Reincarnation and Revenge. For Nansey Neiman, who asked, What if I. Book One. I wasn't unhappy or disturbed by what I was learning. Not in the least. As a matter of fact, it was a kind of liberation of understanding to realize that my life today was a result of the lives that had preceded it, that I was the product of many lives and would be again. It made sense. There was a harmony to that a purpose a kind of cosmic justice which served to explain everything in life both positive and negative. 

Shirley MacLaine. I became aware that I was losing contact with myse 

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