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Robert Ranke Graves (1895-1985) was a British poet, novelist, and critic. He is best known for the historical novel *I, Claudius* and the critical study of myth and poetry *The White Goddess*. His autobiography, *Goodbye to All That*, was published in 1929, quickly establishing itself as

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He was seriously wounded at the Somme in 1916 but had published two volumes of poetry by 1917. He married in 1918, read English at Oxford, had four children and struggled to make a living as a poet until having a great commercial success with *Goodbye to All That* in 1929. He separated from his wife in that year, clashed with fellow poets including Siegfried Sassoon and Edmund Blunden over the book and fled to Majorca with a mistress.

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'Goodbye to All That' is a powerful book, but in it Robert Graves was sometimes cavalier with both facts and opinions. A year after its publication in 1929, his father, Alfred Perceval Graves, an inspector of schools and author of many books on Irish music and culture, brought out his own autobiography.

Goodbye to All That by Robert Graves, book of a lifetime: Sanity in the face of insanity. The tone of Graves's memoir has kept Benjamin Markovits coming back to it

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*Goodbye to All That*, with its vivid, harrowing descriptions of the Western Front, is a classic war document, and also has immense value as one of the most candid self-portraits of an artist ever written. Includes illustrations and explanatory footnotes.

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Written after the war and as he was leaving his birthplace, he thought, forever, *Good-Bye to All That* bids farewell not only to England and his English family and friends, but also to a way of life. Tracing his upbringing from his solidly middle-class Victorian childhood through his entry into the war at age twenty-one as a patriotic captain in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, this dramatic, poignant, often wry autobiography goes on to depict the horrors and disillusionment of the Great War, from ...

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