Troy, Unincorporated

By Francesca Abbate

University of Chicago Press. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 96 pages. A meditation on the nature of betrayal, the constraints of identity, and the power of narrative, the lyric monologues in Troy, Unincorporated offer a retelling, or refraction, of Chaucer and rsquo;s tragedy Troilus and Criseyde. The tale and rsquo;s unrooted characters now find themselves adrift in the industrialized farmlands, strip malls, and half-tenanted and Idquo; historic and rdquo; downtowns of south-central Wisconsin, including the real, and literally unincorporated, town of Troy. Allusive and often humorous, they retain an affinity with Chaucer, especially in terms of their roles: Troilus, the good courtly lover, suffers from the weeps, or, in more modern terms, depression. Pandarus, the hardworking catalyst who brings the lovers together in Chaucer and rsquo;s poem, is here a car mechanic. Chaucer and rsquo;s narrator tells a story he didn and rsquo;t author, claiming no power to change the course of events, and the narrator and characters in Troy, Unincorporated struggle against a similar predicament. Aware of themselves as literary constructs, they are paradoxically driven by the desire to be autonomous creaturestale tellers rather than tales told. Thus, though Troy, Unincorporated follows Chaucer and rsquo;s plotCriseyde falls in love with...



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