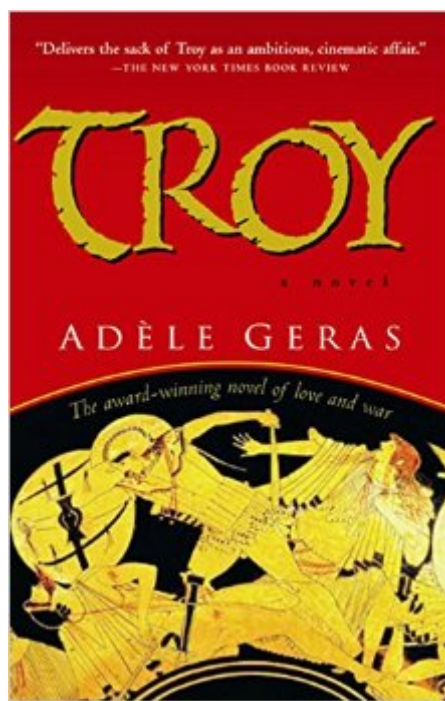


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The siege of Troy has lasted almost ten years. Inside the walled city, food is scarce and death is common. From the heights of Mount Olympus, the Gods keep watch. But Aphrodite, Goddess of Love, is bored with the endless, dreary war. Aided by Eros's bow, the goddess sends two sisters down a bloody path to an awful truth: In the fury of war, love strikes the deadliest blows. Heralded by fans and critics alike, Adèle Geras breathes personality, heartbreak, and humor into this classic story.

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Marpessa, and she for him. Soon after this Marpessa and Alastor start a secret love affair as the war becomes bloodier and bloodier. Marpessa was Helen's housemaid but they had a relationship as strong as a mother and a daughter. She witnesses the love of Paris and Helen, but also Paris' flirting ways. That wasn't the only thing she experienced. Marpessa was able to see the gods as they walked among us humans. The gods could speak to her and she could witness their deeds. The events in war started to get intense as Paris' brother, Hector, was brutally killed by Achilles, and the city started to mourn.

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