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Terror is a sensitive and unflinching account of the sadism, paranoia, and deception the military junta unleashed on the Argentine people from 1976 to 1983.

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I agree with most of the other reviewers that as a whole A Lexicon of Terror Argentina and the Legacies of Torture is a well-researched exploration into Argentina's Dirty War. The testimonies obtained by Marguerite Feitlowitz are incredible. I spent a few months in Argentina in 2008, and it's incredible to think of how different the country was only a few years ago, and that some of these struggles are still going on.

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His confession provoked a return of that which had been repressed in Argentine society now confronted with the other face--the explicit--of the lexicon of terror. Feitlowitz' book is particularly important because it focuses on an aspect of the dictatorship that has barely been examined, and it does so with seriousness and rigor.

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citizens kidnapped and never seen again--such were the horrors of Argentina's Dirty War. Now, in A Lexicon of Terror, Marguerite Feitlowitz fully exposes the nightmare of sadism, paranoia, and deception the military dictatorship unleashed on the Argentine people, a nightmare that would claim

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this book is an emotionally, sociologically, and intellectually chilling account of a country which seems to exist in a constant state of denial regarding the incredible dualities of its everyday life. since its inception, argentina has rarely had national agreement on anything other than their passion for barbecue,

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She is the author of A Lexicon of Terror: Argentina and the Legacies of Torture, a 1998 New York Times Notable Book and a finalist for the L. L. Winship/PEN New England Award, as well as numerous essays and translations.

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