Alejandra Pizarnik The Last Innocence/The Lost Adventures

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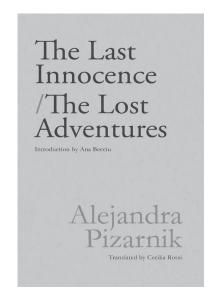
The Last Innocence and The Lost Adventures are Alejandra Pizarnik's second and third collections of poetry. Published in Buenos Aires shortly after The Most Foreign Country, her first book of poetry (which she would later disavow), these early poems blend the real and the imaginary, demonstrating the inner torment, deep solitude, and acute vulnerability that would plague Pizarnik throughout her short life.

Pizarnik illuminates the abysses of emotional sensitivity, desire, and absence.

— RAÚL ZURITA

Pizarnik is a heroic voyager slaying demons and recovering lost languages.

-KATE PRENGEL, WORDS WITHOUT BORDERS



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Alejandra Pizarnik (1926-1972) was a leading voice in twentieth-century Latin American poetry. Pizarnik spent most of her life in Argentina, but moved to Paris in 1960 where she was influenced by the work of the Surrealists and fellow expatriates Julio Cortázar and Octavio Paz. Known primarily for her poetry, Pizarnik also wrote experimental fiction, plays, a literary diary, and works of criticism.

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