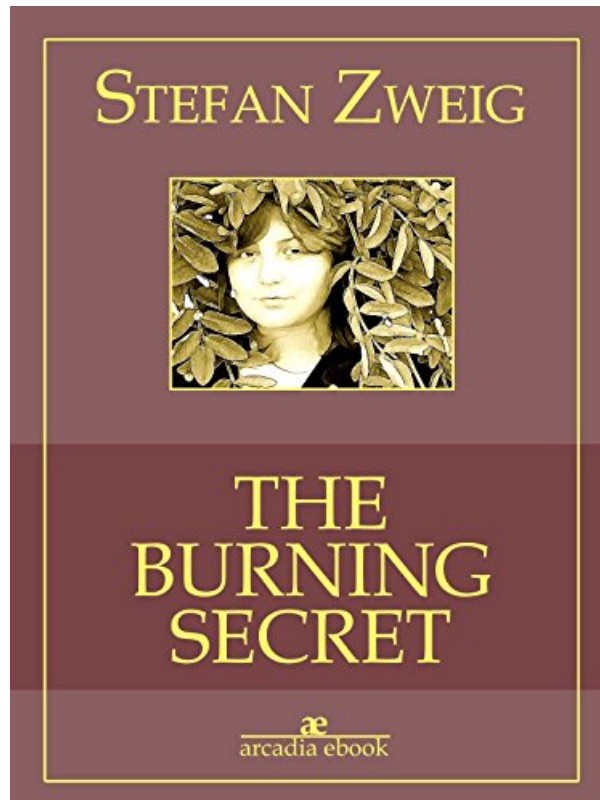


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About the Author

Stefan Zweig (1881-1942) was an outstanding Austrian novelist, playwright, journalist, and biographer whose work became very popular in the US, South America, and Europe especially between the 1920s and 1930s. In 1904 he earned his doctorate degree in philosophy at the University of Vienna. Throughout his life he remained a pacifist, and instead of becoming a soldier at the start of World War I, he worked in the Archives of the Ministry of War. He became friends with notable people in history, including Romain Rolland, Sigmund Freud, and Arthur Schitzler. Among his most famous writings are *Beware of Pity*, *Chess Story*, and his memoir *The World of Yesterday*.

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A suave baron takes a fancy to twelve-year-old Edgar's mother, while the three are holidaying in an Austrian mountain resort. His initial advances rejected, the baron befriends Edgar in order to get closer to the woman he desires. The initially unsuspecting child soon senses something is amiss, but has no idea of the burning secret that is driving the affair, and that will soon change his life for ever.

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beautiful coming of age novella

By W. Albert

So many, many coming of age stories s abound... Yet this is special & so magically, deeply reminds me (for some reason-perhaps it's pathos between mother & son) of the singularly great Irwin Shaw's " LUCY CROWN", read that one as well, please.

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By Amazon Customer

An abrupt journey from youth to manhood is related in this novella....The story is a moving, psychological drama of a young boy who is being used by a man attempting to gain his mother's attention....and finds himself puzzled and trapped in the tale that ensues.

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Poetry and Metaphor

By Lizzie Eldridge

When you come across writing steeped in poetry and metaphor, and almost unconsciously so, you know you're in the presence of something unique. And this describes the work of Stefan Zweig. I read his novella, Chess, and The Burning Secret in quick succession and I'm in awe of his writing. In terms of plot, very little

happens in any conventional sense, but in terms of the reach and scope of his fiction, a thousand things occur in a very short time.

In *The Burning Secret*, the young boy, Edgar, is overwhelmed with pride and gratitude when the Baron, a stranger from the adult world, shows him friendship and respect. This attention is short-lived, however, as the Baron's real intentions are towards Edgar's mother.

Initially oblivious to this and with an innocence gradually infused with knowingness, the action of the novel derives from Edgar's hurt, confusion, frustration, jealousy, anger and fierce determination to uncover the 'secret' motivating the seemingly bizarre behaviour of the adults.

And this is another strength (amongst many) in Zweig's book. The characters are so deftly and concisely drawn and yet so rich in psychological detail. We see the world through the eyes of a child whose rejection runs deep and, as adult readers, we also know the 'secret' Edgar is desperately trying to find out. Our inside knowledge versus Edgar's 'innocence' casts the adult behaviour in a somewhat absurd and ridiculous light. Thus, we empathise even more closely with the distress he suffers at the adults' ludicrous attempts to deceive him.

This double layer of perception - child protagonist/adult reader - enables Edgar's journey to be grasped for what it is: his adolescent sexual awakening. Running parallel to this, and only revealed at the end, is the journey of Edgar's mother. Her sexual journey ends where Edgar's begins and although the reasons behind this are far from 'pure', there is a sense of some form of reconciliation as the story ends on both a note of closure and a new beginning.

A brilliant book.

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