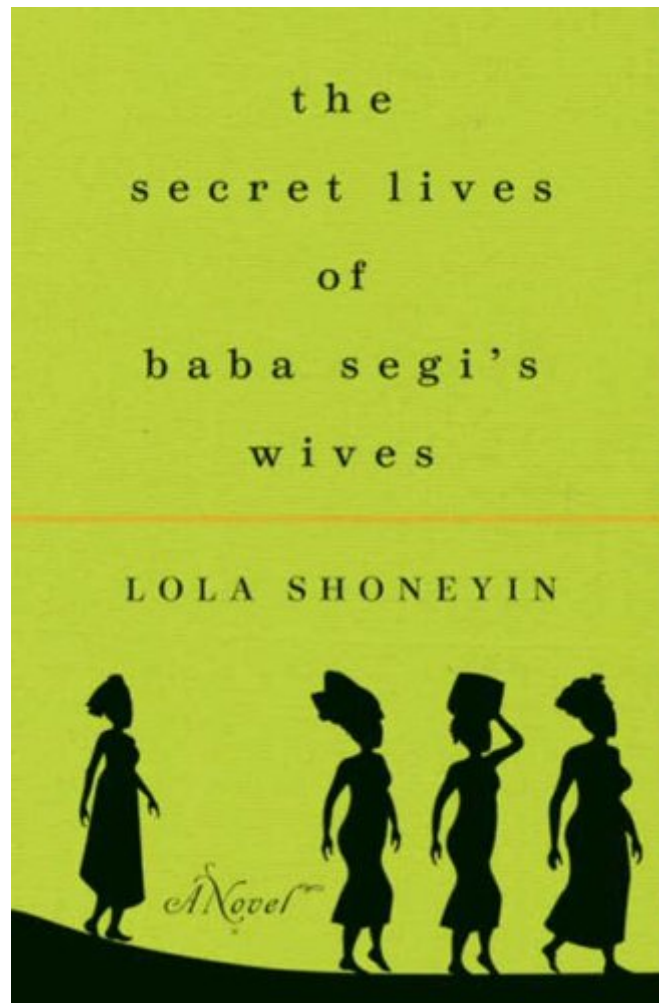


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The Secret Lives Of Baba Segi's Wives: A Novel



Synopsis

African-born poet Lola Shoneyin makes her fiction debut with *The Secret Lives of Baba Segi's Wives*, a perceptive, entertaining, and eye-opening novel of polygamy in modern-day Nigeria. The struggles, rivalries, intricate family politics, and the interplay of personalities and relationships within the complex private world of a polygamous union come to life in *The Secret Lives of Baba Segi's Wives* "Big Love and The 19th Wife set against a contemporary African background.

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Before Reading *The Secret Lives of Baba Segi's Wives*, I had never read any literary work by Lola Shoneyin. Having read it however, I will definitely be on the look out for any of her future offerings. *The Secret Lives of Baba Segi's Wives* traces the lives of five people (Ishola Alao A.K.A. Baba Segi and his four wives: Iya Segi, Iya Tope, Iya Femi and the newest wife, Bolanle). The book lets the reader into the vicissitudes in the lives of these women which sees them pitching their tents in matrimony with Ishola; from the latent feelings of homosexuality and the worship of money that the fat Iya Segi harboured, to the physical abuse, sufferings and desires for revenge that blighted

the existence of Iya Femi and the almost cuckoo Iya Tope. And to top all these is the almost mysterious Bolanle who has sought refuge in this polygamous household despite the fact that she sticks out like a sore thumb being the only educated spouse in the midst of an illiterate husband and three illiterate co-wives. Ishola, a male chauvinist, is supremely proud of his virility and his seven children. He is puffed up with the achievement of having bagged a woman who has a university degree and does not for a moment stop to think if there is a reason she has chosen him as a husband instead of a man who is as educated as she is. Of all his wives, she is the one woman that he has chosen by himself to be his wife (the other three wives having been thrust upon him by one circumstance or the other). Bolanle's continued barrenness gives Ishola more than a little cause for concern and the search for a cure unleashes gob-smacking revelations in his life.

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