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THE END OF IMAGINATION. By Arundhati Roy. *The Guardian*(UK) August 1, 1998. "My world has died. I write to mourn its passing." "The desert shook," the Government of India informed us (its people). "The whole mountain turned white," the Government of Pakistan replied. By afternoon the wind had

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fallen silent over Pokhran.

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Agitating for those marginalized in her native India, Arundhati Roy champions her controversial choice to pursue real-life rather than fictional conflicts. The End of Imagination collects journalism and talks between 1998 and 2004. Drawn from five books, these 21 selections allow a wider audience access to a woman bent on confronting the powerful and challenging control by the “free” market.

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Arundhati Roy studied architecture in New Delhi, where she now lives. She is the author of the novel *The God of Small Things*, for which she received the 1997 Booker Prize. The novel has been translated into forty languages worldwide.

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"The end of imagination" is Arundhati Roy's take on India's nuclear tests. It is a rather fierce, passionate and heartfelt piece that takes its toll on one's mind. People may or may not agree with the views expressed in this article, as is the case with most articles.

Review of 'The End of Imagination'

Five books of essays in one volume from the Booker Prize-winner and "one of the most ambitious and divisive political essayists of her generation" (*The Washington Post*). With a new introduction by Arundhati Roy, this new collection

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Her book *The End of Imagination* is a collection of Roy's essays that intertwine the beauty and flow of her fiction writing with her articulate and scathing political non-fiction writing. The result is a composition that is both a deeply emotional and wildly powerful deconstruction and analysis of empire, capitalism, and power.

The End of Imagination • #BecauseWe'veRead

In this series of electrifying essays, Arundhati Roy challenges us to reflect on the meaning of freedom in a world of growing authoritarianism. The essays include meditations on language, public as well as private, and on the role of fiction and alternative imaginations in these disturbing times.

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