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Landbridge Y-Dang Troeung, 2025-08-19 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Shortlisted for the Jum Deva Prize for Writing That Provokes A Globe and Mail Best Book of the Year One of CBC's Best Canadian Nonfiction Books of the Year The inaugural title from Alchemy by Knopf Canada A searing account by an exquisite writer who came to Canada as a baby escaping war in Cambodia In 1980 Y Dang Troeung and her family were among the last of the 60 000 refugees from Cambodia that then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau pledged to relocate to Canada As the final arrivals their landing was widely documented in newspapers with photographs of the PM shaking Y Dang's father's hand reaching out to pat baby Y Dang's head Forty years later in her brilliant astonishing book Y Dang returns to this moment and to many others before and after to explore the tension between that public narrative of happy arrival and the multiple often hidden truths of what happened to the people in her family In precise beautiful prose accompanied by moving black and white visuals Y Dang weaves back and forth in time to tell stories about her parents and two brothers who lived through the Cambodian genocide about the lives of her grandparents and extended family about her own childhood in the refugee camps and in rural Ontario and eventually about her young son's illness and her own diagnosis with a terminal disease Through it all Y Dang looks with bracing clarity at refugee existence refusal of gratitude becoming a scholar and love Wise Trees Diane Cook, Len Jenshel, 2017-10-17

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