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Ita Wegman spent the last three years of her
life in Tessin, in the Casa Andrea
Cristoforo. In this secluded province,
largely protected from the destructive

events of those years and imbued with certain forces, she developed a great work for the future, gathering, leading, and nurturing people both therapeutically and spiritually, preparing for the war's end with the full intensity of her being. Her last three years were a period of devotion to Rudolf Steiner and his work, as well as to esoteric Christianity—to the forces of the Archangel Michael and to Christ for the present and future. She continued to take a great interest in the difficulties of her time and never ceased to participate in events—taking in refugee children and the homeless, keeping up extensive correspondences with others, struggling with aid organizations and various agencies, caring daily for the afflicted and for patients and colleagues. On March 4, 1943, Ita Wegman passed into the spiritual worlds, well prepared and with all of the spiritual intentions of a Christian initiate. This book contributes to documenting the final phase of Ita Wegman's life, focusing on the forces of the future that emerged in her. It draws on her notebooks from her time in Ascona, as well as from her extensive correspondence and memories of those who lived and worked at Casa Andrea Cristoforo.

She remained upstanding, free, and positive with an esoteric Christian orientation and felt that she was obligated only to her conscience and to the spiritual world for which Rudolf Steiner stood and that she served. This book was originally published in German as «Die letzten drei Jahre. Ita Wegman in Ascona 1940-1943» (Verlag am Goetheanum, Dornach, Switzerland, 2004). This book contains papers, presented at the ITA World Tunnelling Congress 2003 held in Amsterdam, which reflects the state of the art with regard to research, analysis, design and practical experience in almost all fields of tunnelling and underground space construction. I truly believe that I should be here and I can't even tell you why....God's palpable presence has never been more real ever since we came to Salvador-He's make a lot of things clear to us-what we should be doing, etc.-and I trust in that and I hope you can too. --Ita Ford, September 7, 1980 Ita Ford: Missionary Martyr is a literary biography of Ita Ford, one of four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador by government forces on December 2, 1980. In these pages the author invites us to learn about Ita--about her courage, her humor, and her unquenchable hope. In the

midst of the repression and violence of El Salvador, Ita Ford drew strength from her deep faith in God and found joy in her work on behalf of the poor. This book is not only about a tragic death, but about a life inspired by the gospel and marked by immense spiritual courage. Phyllis Zagano spent two years researching Ita Ford and here presents a moving account of the life and death of this extraordinary woman. It is an unforgettable story. + From 1933 to 1935, Ita Wegman was confronted by both Nazi fascism and internal crises in the General Anthroposophical Society. During those years, she traveled to Palestine in the fall of 1934 following a grave illness that nearly ended with her death. Her correspondence during this period, as well as her notes on the trip, reveal the great biographical importance to her of these travels and indeed the whole scope of her spiritual experiences in 1934. Ita Wegman had unambiguous perspectives and a uniquely clear view of both the political threat and her social-spiritual task during this period. There was, however, a radical change in her inner stance toward the opposition, aggression, and defamation she encountered within anthroposophic contexts in reaction

to her intense, purely motivated efforts. She tried to live and work in true accord with her inner impulses and, ultimately, with Rudolf Steiner's legacy, especially within the anthroposophic movement. Doing so, she increasingly found her way to her own distinctive and uncompromising path. The author reveals the general nature of those three years—a period whose distinctive spiritual and Christological task and dramatic dangers Rudolf Steiner had foreseen in 1923: "If these men [the Nazis] gain government power, I will no longer be able to set foot on German soil." Ita Wegman's efforts in 1933 to confront the dark powers of National Socialism and the convulsions in Dornach, which she experienced firsthand, as well as her subsequent illness and the clarity of her "Christological conversion" in 1934 to '35, reveal a very specific, intrinsically comprehensible and forward-looking quality whose spiritual signature is clearly prefigured in Rudolf Steiner's spiritual-scientific predictions. In this book, Peter Selg focuses exclusively on Ita Wegman, her development, and her words, simply presenting the processes she went through and, implicitly, their extraordinary spiritual nature, without any attempt at

interpretation. This focus arises from the governing premise that the mysteries of a great life such as that of Ita Wegman reveal themselves in the details. Tracing the subtle steps in her life allow us deeper insight into Ita Wegman's being. She herself wrote, "In general meetings or gatherings, people always understood me poorly because I lacked a smooth way of expressing myself. But people of goodwill always understood what I meant." This book was originally published in German as Geistiger Widerstand und Überwindung. Ita Wegman 1933-1935 by Verlag am Goetheanum, Dornach, Switzerland, 2005. Ita Doyle: 'In all my life I have lived in two houses, had two jobs, and one husband. I'm a very interesting person' Rory & Ita, Roddy Doyle's first non-fiction book, tells - largely in their own words - the story of his parents' lives. They remember every detail of their Dublin childhoods - the people, the politics, idyllic times in the Wexford countryside for Ita, Rory's apprenticeship as a printer. By the time they put down a deposit of two hundred pounds for a house in Kilbarrack, Rory was working as a compositor at the Irish Independent. By the time the first of their four children was born he'd become a

teacher, at the School of Printing in Dublin. Kilbarrack began to change, and Ireland too. Through their eyes we see the intensely Catholic society of their youth being transformed into the vibrant, modern Ireland of today. Both are marvellous talkers, so combined with Roddy Doyle's legendary skill in illuminating ordinary experience, Rory & Ita makes for a book of tremendous warmth and humanity. This book contains an account of the extraordinary and fruitful relationship between Ita Wegman and Karl Konig as well as the complete extant correspondence between them. Focuses on research and development centers in the areas of medical and biomedical sciences including those in anatomy, biochemistry, clinical medicine, dentistry, drugs, genetics, immunology, neoplasms, pharmaceutical technology, and surgery. 'Because I felt that he knew how things were, I said simply: "I will stay with you." Then he said significant things to me that I was not to repeat. A very ancient karma existing between him and myself was renewed. It was not until many years later that I first realised the significance of that meeting.' - Ita Wegman Ita Wegman was one of Rudolf Steiner's most important co-workers,

collaborating with him principally in the field of Medicine - co-authoring the key book *Extending Practical Medicine* and heading the Medical Section of the School of Spiritual Science. In the background to that external work, however, was an esoteric connection. In this seminal work of karma research, the authors attempt, sensitively and with responsibility, to shed light on that spiritual and karmic history. Written for members of the Anthroposophical Society, this book is a profound study of a series of different incarnations linked to the figures of Ita Wegman and Rudolf Steiner. Spread over six disparate lifetimes, they range from Gilgamesh and Eabani (Enkidu) in Uruk, ancient Chaldea, to the Goetheanum in Dornach, Switzerland, the twentieth-century setting of the world centre of anthroposophy. Based on copious historical research, verbal statements and not a little spiritual insight, this rare and valuable work, reprinted here for the first time, features many illustrations and facsimiles of documents and personal letters. Archaeological excavation of Ita Fort, Arunachal Pradesh.

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