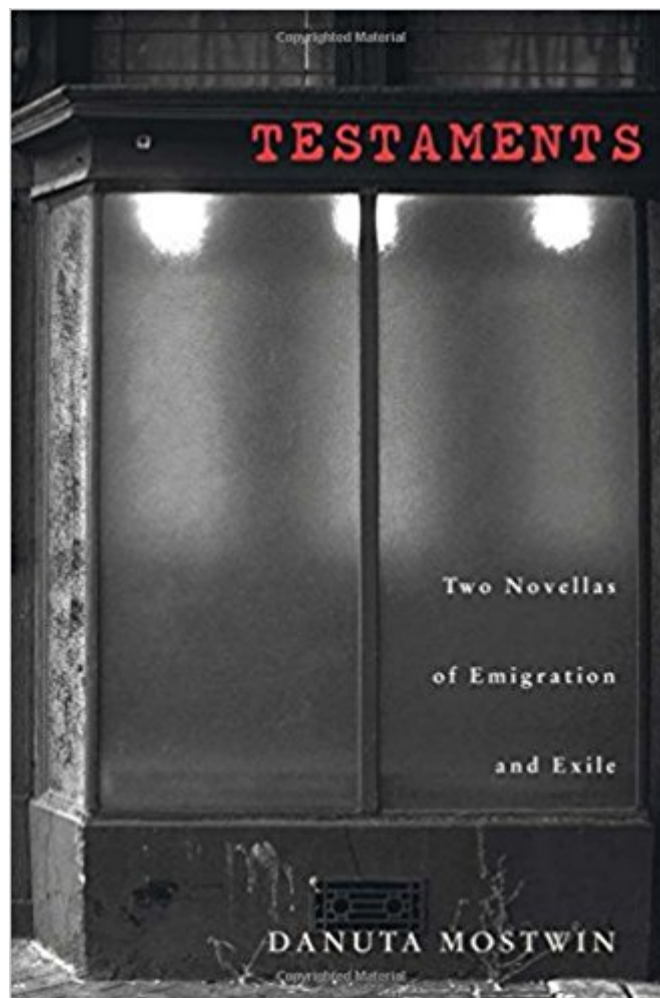




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Danuta Mostwin — emigrated to America in 1951. Mostwin has won recognition for her fiction, published in London, Paris, and Warsaw, and for her research on the process of immigration adjustment. Her most acclaimed works have been her novel — Ameryko! Ameryko! and her seven-volume chronicle of the drama of the Polish Intelligentsia from 1863 to the end of World War II. She lives in Baltimore.

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