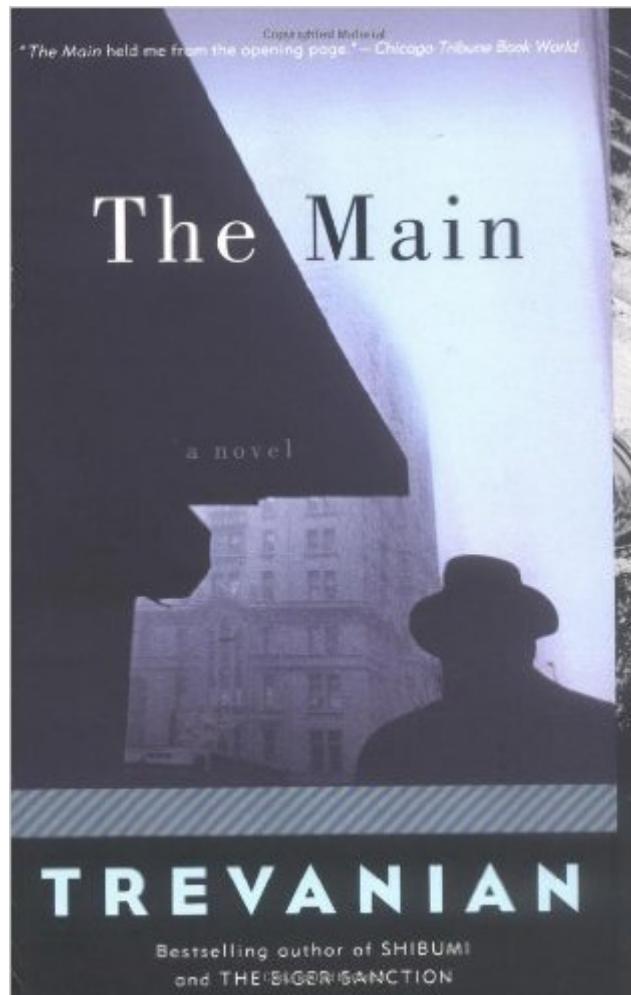


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consult Wikipedia: RW has published many more books in many more genres under many other names. This reader's favorite of his amazing and partly-bestselling oeuvre as Trevanian is "The Main". Claude La Pointe is a 30-year veteran of Montreal's police force. His precinct's streets, esp. the Main, are full of recent immigrants. He patrols his area closely and is known, trusted, respected. He also sadly lost his wife at a young age. Since then, when retiring from a day's work, he consoles himself with the collected works of Emile Zola. Upon finishing the last volume of the long row of books, he starts with the first again. Are they in French or English? We will never know. For La Pointe there is only the present, no time for past or future. Emile Zola wrote his novels in the present tense. So does Trevanian in "The Main". Apart from the slow, methodical search for the perpetrator of a murder, little action takes place. This reader first read "The Main" shortly after its initial publication. It has left several indelible images: La Pointe's reading, re-reading Zola over and over again is one.

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