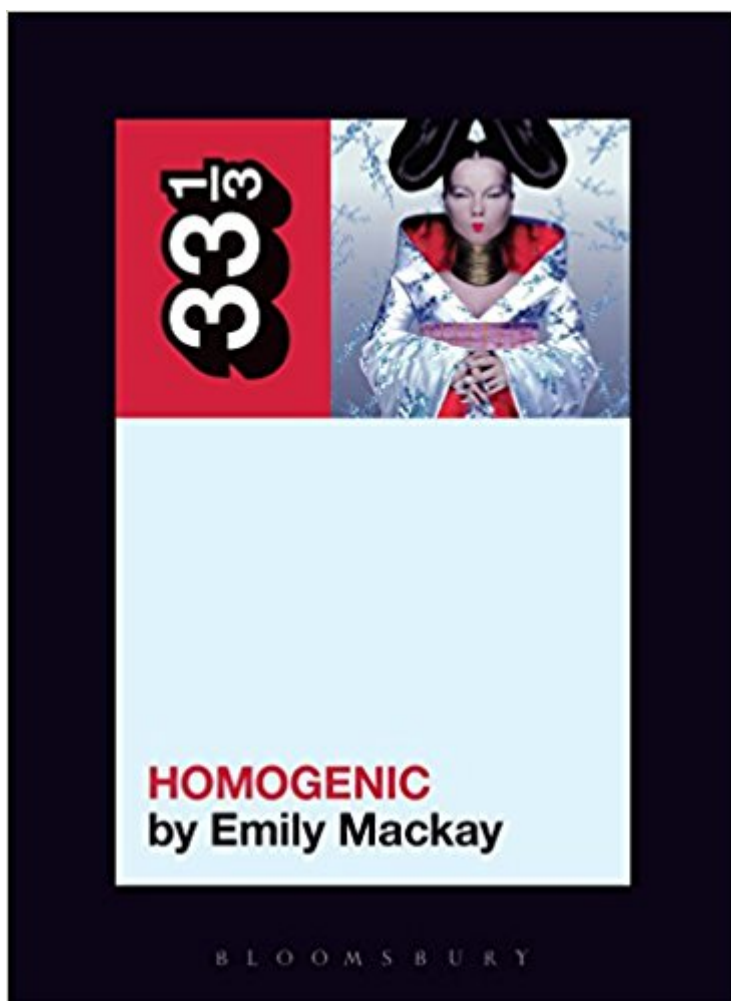


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In recent years, Björk's artistry has become ever more ambitious and ever more respected. With the release of her conceptual album *Biophilia* in 2011, and a huge retrospective exhibition at New York's Museum of Modern Art coinciding with her most recent album, *Vulnicura*, in 2015, her status as artpop auteur has been secured. The album that made all this possible, though is 1997's *Homogenic*, a turning point in Björk's career and still among her finest musical achievements. Produced under great strain, it moves beyond the stylistic magpie rush of *Debut* and the urbanophile future-pop of *Post*, to something darker, stronger and braver, full of dramatic assertions of independence, sharp, stuttering beats, rich strings and raw outbursts of noise. It created, as the Alexander McQueen designed sleeve clearly asserted, a new Björk, one who would never stop hunting.

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