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evolution whether on the part of the guest alone or the host and guest together Proceeding from this intriguing premise he offers detailed readings of texts that range from Auden's *The Sea and the Mirror* based on *The Tempest* to Valerie Martin's reworking of *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* as Mary Reilly to various fictions based on *Robinson Crusoe* He also considers in Nabokov's *Pale Fire* a compelling example of text and parasite text within a single work Drawing on and responding to the ideas of disparate thinkers and critics among them Freud Harold Bloom Jacques Lacan Jacques Derrida Hillis Miller and Henry Louis Gates Jr Cowart discusses literary symbiosis as Oedipal drama as reading and misreading as deconstruction as Signifying and as epistemic dialogue Although his main examples come from the contemporary period he refers to works dating as far back as the classical era works representing a range of genres drama fiction poetry opera and film The study of literary symbiosis Cowart contends can reveal much about the dynamics of literary renewal in every age If all literature redeems the familiar he suggests literary symbiosis redeems the familiar in literature itself Literary Culture and the Pacific Vanessa Smith, 1998-01-08 This 1998 book examines a range of nineteenth century European accounts from the Pacific depicting Polynesian responses to imported metropolitan culture in particular its technologies of writing and print Texts designed to present self affirming images of native wonderment at European culture in fact betray the emergence of more complex modes of appropriation and interrogation by the Pacific peoples Vanessa Smith argues that the Pacific islanders called into question the material basis and symbolic capacities of writing even as they were first being framed in written representations Examining accounts by beachcombers and missionaries she suggests that complex modes of self authorization informed the transmission of new cultural practices to the Pacific peoples This shift of attention towards reception and appropriation provides the context for a detailed discussion of Robert Louis Stevenson's late Pacific writings

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