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significance however that a Buddhist navigation of Frame's texts should shed fresh light on large segments of the Framean corpus which have tended to remain obdurately mysterious. This includes passages centering on such themes as the existence of a non-dual world or a character's sudden embrace of a non-ego-like self. Of equal significance is the conclusion one then draws that this unharnessed world which human beings are often unable to embrace has always been right under their nose for whenever the aspect of the intellect that filters perceptions into mutually excluding categories fails to function he or she finds a place of subjective arrival in and sees this supposedly unknowable beyond. Thus possibly against the grain of mainstream criticism this study argues that Janet Frame constantly seeks ways through which the infinite and the Other can be approached though not corrupted by the perceiving self and that she found in the Buddhist epistemology a pathway towards evoking such alterity.

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