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**The Reflection** Joe Bright, 2002      **Reflection** Willie Corbett, 1996-04-01      Reflection. A Novel Dorothy Alice Bonavia HUNT, 1937      *The Void of Ethics* Patrizia McBride, 2006 In a pluralistic society without absolute standards of judgment how can an individual live a moral life This is the question Robert Musil 1880 1942 an Austrian born engineer and mathematician turned writer asked in essays plays and fiction that grapple with the moral ambivalence of modern life Though unfinished his monumental novel of Vienna in the febrile days before World War I *The Man without Qualities* is identified by German scholars as the most important literary work of the twentieth century In a fresh examination of his essays notebooks and fiction Patrizia McBride reconstructs Musil's understanding of ethics as a realm of experience that eludes language and thought After situating Musil's work within its contemporary cultural philosophical horizon as well as the historical background of rising National Socialism McBride shows how the writer's notion of ethics as a void can be understood as a coherent and innovative response to the crises haunting Europe after World War I She explores how Musil rejected the outdated rationalistic morality of humanism while simultaneously critiquing the irrationalism of contemporary art movements including symbolism impressionism and expressionism Her work reveals Musil's remarkable relevance today particularly those aspects of his thought that made him unfashionable in his own time a commitment to fighting ethical fundamentalism and a literary imagination that validates the pluralistic character of modern life      *Fact, Fiction, and Representation* Louis Mackey, 1997 First ever full length study of four works by Gilbert Sorrentino the contemporary American novelist Gilbert Sorrentino is the most innovative and experimental writer now working in America In a long and still continuing series of novels he has broken down the barriers of fictional realism in ways which undercut the traditional boundaries between fact and fiction exposing the problematical character of representation However although his position in contemporary American fiction is assured he has not yet received the serious critical attention his work deserves This volume is the first full length treatment of his work in depth and detail it examines four novels published by Sorrentino in the 1980s *Crystal Vision* *Odd Number* *Rose Theatre* and *Misterioso* aiming to identify the critical and philosophical problems raised in his work and assessing his achievements in dealing with them      Archival Reflections Santiago Juan-Navarro, 2000 Due to its scope and perspective this work has a relevance that extends far beyond the conventional bounds of literary studies Concerned as it is with issues of historical understanding culture and politics it has implications for the literary histories of Spanish America and the United States as well as for the fields of inter American and cultural studies literary theory and historiography BOOK JACKET      **Reflection in Sequence** Sandra J. Schumm, 1999-07 The codes of conduct imposed on females by Spain's dictator Francisco Franco after the Spanish Civil War 1936-39 created a stifling environment for women until his death in 1975 Beginning with Carmen Laforet's 1944 Nadal Prize winning novel *Nada* novels by women many of which explore female identity began to proliferate in Spain The works examined in this study *Nada* *Primera memoria* 1960 by Ana Maria Matute *La*

placa del Diamant 1962 by Merce Rodoreda Julia 1969 by Ana Maria Moix El cuarto de atras 1978 by Carmen Martin Gaité El amor es un juego solitario 1979 by Esther Tusquets and Questio d amor propi 1987 by Carme Riera feature female protagonists struggling for self realization and by extension for change in a restrictive Spanish society Schumm s analysis of the seven novels demonstrates how examination of metaphoric tropes and mirror images provides insight into the protagonists development

**The Novel Stage** Marcie Frank,2020-02-14 The Novel Stage Narrative Form from the Restoration to Jane Austen traces the novel s relation to the theater over the course of the long eighteenth century arguing that the familiar account of the novel as new and distinct from other literary genres risks distorting a true reckoning of the form by failing to engage with the borrowings and departures from other more familiar genres particularly drama The Novel Stage traces the migration of tragicomedy the comedy of manners and melodrama from the stage to the novel These genres were shared across print and performance media that were not construed as opposites in a world in which individual silent reading took place beside playgoing play reading amateur theatricals and sociable reading aloud The book thus expands an overly narrow conception of the novel as the genre of realism or domesticity whose highest achievement is its representation of characters mental lives by describing the influence of the stage and its genres Beginning in the later 1600s with Aphra Behn The Novel Stage concludes with a chapter on some novelists of the Romantic period and a coda about Victorian novels The Novel Stage s account of the novel provides an enriched because more specific sense of its formal accomplishments that drew on this ensemble of cultural forms and turns that lens back onto drama Provided by publisher

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outline the ways in which Adorno's thought can also be seen to redress the challenges of modern societies such as the critical function of artworks and the subversive potential of slow food and popular music. The important underlying concern of the book is to highlight the continuing relevance of Adorno both in dealing with the failures of neo liberal capitalist societies and in his applicability to a wide range of disciplines.

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