

Literature's *Perpetuum Mobile*, or A Few Words on Self-Referentiality

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Autotematyzm (hereafter "self-referentiality") belongs to the particular type of concept in literary theory that, created by one thinker, evolved in scholarly thought and in the course of its development through new contributions and polemics from others, came to define its own history. The term was proposed by Artur Sandauer, who refined its meaning in three works written over twenty years: *Konstruktywny nihilizm* (Constructive Nihilism) in 1947, "O ewolucji sztuki narracyjnej w XX wieku" (On the Evolution of Narrative Art in the Twentieth Century) in 1956, and *Samobójstwo Mithrydatesa* (Mithrydates' Suicide) in 1967.¹ Sandauer traced the problem of self-referentiality from Romantic irony and Byronic auto-irony, following its transposition from the nineteenth century novel in verse to early twentieth century prose, its transformation from an extemporaneous device into a technique of composition whose purpose was to highlight the act of narration and thematize the process of how a story is told. Sandauer simultaneously linked the origins of self-referentiality in modern prose with the secularization of art, the idea of progress and the potentializing of the creative personality. Understood in this way, self-referentiality was both a reaction to the naturalistic artistic current of the nineteenth century and a response to the actual practice of writers, especially avant-garde writers, who were experimenting with form and seeking new means of expression. Sandauer cited such works as Karol Irzykowski's *Pałuba*,² André Gide's *Les faux-monnayeurs* (The Counterfeiters) and the poetry of Paul Valéry. He employed

¹ See A. Sandauer, *Lyryka i logika. Wybór pism krytycznych* (Lyric and Logic. Selected Critical Writings), Warszawa 1971, p. 61. [Translator's note: "Self-referentiality" is, to say the least, a very approximate equivalent. I am indebted to, and strongly recommend, Dieter De Bruyn's effort to deal with the term *Autotematyzm* in his paper "The Problem of Autotematyzm in Polish Literary Criticism, or How to Immobilize a Perpetuum Mobile of Nothingness" in *Perspectives on Slavic Literatures, Proceedings of the First International Perspectives on Slavic Literature Conference*, D.S. Dunaher and K. Van Heckeboom, eds., Amsterdam 2004, pp. 127-129. T. D. W.]

² Translator's note: the title of this work is highly ambiguous and multi-layered; following the English-language critical tradition (see C.T. Sea, "Karol Irzykowski's *Pałuba*: A Guide book to the Future" in *SEEL*, Vol. 17, No. 3, 1973), I have refrained from trying to translate it. T.D.W.

Seeing And Saying Self Referentiality In British And American Literature

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