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the very characteristics of his writing that have been held against his literary stature its contemporaneity its mixed and untidy form its formal realism its concentration on the life of an individual and its probing of the individual's psychological interaction with the empirical world making that world representative even as it is referential It is exactly these characteristics most original prominent and subsequently imitated in Defoe's fiction that define the form we call novel

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