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complex relation to apartheid and post apartheid South Africa the land of his birth and evaluates his complicated responses to the literary canon Coetzee emerges as both a modernist and a highly self aware postmodernist a champion of the truths of aliterary enterprise conducted unrelentingly in the mode of self confession Contributors Chris Ackerley Derek Attridge Carol Clarkson Simone Drichel Johan Geertsema David James Michelle Kelly Sue Kossew Mike Marais James Meffan Tim Mehigan Chris Prentice Engelhard Weigl Kim L Worthington Tim Mehigan is Professor of Languages in the Department of Languages and Cultures at the University of Otago New Zealand and Honorary Professor in the Department of Languages and Comparative Cultural Studies at the University of Queensland Australia

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