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the breathtakingly brilliant novel by the author of infinite jest new york times is a deeply compelling and satisfying story as hilarious and fearless and original as anything wallace ever wrote the agents at the irs regional examination center in peoria illinois appear ordinary enough to newly arrived trainee david foster wallace but as he immerses himself in a routine so tedious and repetitive that new employees receive boredom survival training he learns of the extraordinary variety of personalities drawn to this strange calling and he has arrived at a moment when forces within the irs are plotting to eliminate even what little humanity and dignity the work still has the pale king remained unfinished at the time of david foster wallace's death but it is a deeply compelling and satisfying novel hilarious and fearless and as original as anything wallace ever undertook it grapples directly with ultimate questions questions of life's meaning and of the value of work and society through characters imagined with the interior

force and generosity that were wallace s unique gifts along the way it suggests a new idea of heroism and commands infinite respect for one of the most daring writers of our time the pale king is by turns funny shrewd suspenseful piercing smart terrifying and rousing laura miller salon

the character david foster wallace is introduced to the banal world of the irs regional examination center in peoria illinois and the host of strange people who work there in a novel that was unfinished at the time of the author s death

a compelling comprehensive and substantive introduction to the work of david foster wallace

from a brilliant fantasy master comes a tale of astounding magic unrelenting evil and redemptive courage travis wilder and grace beckett have returned to modern earth to get medical help for beltan a knight from the otherworld of eldh but as beltan lies unconscious in the icu of a denver hospital a shadowy organization plots to kidnap him and sinister forces of dark magic cross the boundary from eldh in a murderous search for travis and grace meanwhile in eldh a young baroness her witch companion and their mortal and immortal friends journey to a dying city there to confront a nameless evil that has begun to annihilate the very gods somehow travis and grace must save beltan and themselves then make their way back to eldh for only there can they hope to defeat a demonic enemy that can shatter time devour space and turn existence into nothingness

this book serves as a critical examination of contemporary american literature by examining david foster wallace s incorporation of corporeal narrative techniques in his novels with a particular focus on the broom of the system infinite jest and the pale king by employing corporeal narratology as a conceptual framework it sheds light on wallace s profound exploration of the human body and its societal implications through detailed analysis the book reveals how wallace s narratives serve as a critique of contemporary issues such as self alienation consumerism and the dehumanizing effects of modern society designed for scholars and students of literature cultural studies and narrative theory this book provides a comprehensive understanding of wallace s literary legacy and his keen observations on the complexities of human existence in the modern world

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this book examines the writing of david foster wallace hailed as the voice of a generation on his death critics have identified horror of solipsism obsession with sincerity and a corresponding ambivalence regarding postmodern irony and detailed attention to contemporary culture as the central elements of wallace s writing clare hayes brady draws on the evolving discourses of wallace studies focusing on the unifying anti teleology of his writing arguing that that position is a fundamentally political response to the condition of neo liberal america she argues that wallace s work is most unified by its resistance to closure which pervades the structural narrative and stylistic elements of his writing taking a broadly thematic approach to the numerous types of failure or lack of completion visible throughout his work the book offers a framework within which to read wallace s work as a coherent whole rather than split along the lines of fiction versus non fiction or pre and post infinite jest two critical positions that have become dominant over the last five years while demonstrating the centrality of failure the book also explores wallace s approach to sincere communication as a recurring response to what he saw as the inane self absorbed commodification of language and society along with less explored themes such as gender naming and heroism situating wallace as both a product of his time and an artist sui generis hayes brady details his abiding interest in philosophy language and the struggle for an authentic self in late twentieth century america

david foster wallace s toxic sexuality hideousness neoliberalism spermatics is the first full length study of perhaps the most controversial aspect of wallace s work male sexuality departing from biographical accounts of wallace s troubled relationship to sex the book offers new and engaging close readings of this vexed topic in both his fiction and non fiction wallace consistently returns to images of sexual toxicity across his career to argue that when it comes to sex men are immutably hideous he makes this argument by drawing on a variety of neoliberal logics and spermatic metaphors which in their appeal to apparently neutral economic processes and natural bodily facts forestall the possibility that men can change the book therefore provides a revisionist account of wallace s attitudes towards capitalism as well as a critical dissection of his approach to masculinity and sexuality in doing so david foster wallace s toxic sexuality shows how wallace can be considered a neoliberal writer whose commitment to furthering male sexual toxicity is a disturbing but undeniable part of his literary project

literature has never looked weirder full of images colors gadgets and footnotes and violating established norms of character plot and narrative structure yet over the last 30 years critics have coined more than 20 new realisms in their attempts to describe it what makes this decidedly unorthodox literature realistic and if it is then what does realism mean anymore examining literature by dozens of writers and over a century of theory and criticism about realism the moral worlds of contemporary realism sorts through the current critical confusion to illustrate how our ideas about what is real and how best to depict it have changed dramatically especially in recent years along the way mary k holland guides the reader on a lively tour through the landscape of contemporary literary studies taking in metafiction

ideology posthumanism postmodernism and poststructuralism with forays into quantum mechanics new materialism and buddhism as well to give us entirely new ways of viewing how humans use language to make sense of and to make the world

contemporary british and american fiction is defined by financial markets power over the global publishing industry and the global economy

of the twelve books david foster wallace published both during his lifetime and posthumously only three were novels nevertheless wallace always thought of himself primarily as a novelist from his college years at amherst when he wrote his first novel as part of a creative honors thesis to his final days wallace was buried in a novel project which he often referred to as the long thing meanwhile the short stories and journalistic assignments he worked on during those years he characterized as playing hooky from a certain larger thing wallace was also a specific kind of novelist devoted to producing a specific kind of novel namely the omnivorous culture consuming encyclopedic novel as described in 1976 by edward mendelson in a ground breaking essay on thomas pynchon's gravity's rainbow david foster wallace and the long thing is a state of the art guide through wallace's three major works including the generation defining infinite jest these essays provide fresh new readings of each of wallace's novels as well as thematic essays that trace out patterns and connections across the three works most importantly the collection includes six chapters on wallace's unfinished novel the pale king which will prove to be foundational for future scholars of this important text

the place of the editor in literary production is an ambiguous and often invisible one requiring close attention to publishing history and often inaccessible archival resources to bring it into focus in the art of editing tim groenland shows that the critical tendency to overlook the activities of editors and to focus on the solitary author figure neglects important elements of how literary works are acquired developed and disseminated focusing on selected works of fiction by raymond carver and david foster wallace authors who represent stylistic touchstones for us fiction of recent decades groenland presents two case studies of editorial collaboration carver's early stories were integral to the emergence of the minimalist movement in the 1980s while wallace's novels marked a generational shift towards a more expansive maximal mode of narrative the role of their respective editors however is often overlooked gordon lish's part in shaping the form of carver's early stories remains under explored analyses of wallace's fiction meanwhile tend to minimise michael pietsch's role from the creation of infinite jest during the mid 1990s until the present day drawing on extensive archival research as well as interviews with editors and collaborators groenland illuminates the complex and often conflicting forms of agency involved in the genesis of these influential works the energies and tensions of the editing process emerge as essential factors in the creation of fictions more commonly understood within the paradigm of solitary authorship the mediating role of the editor is groenland argues inseparable from the development form and reception of these works

the spiritual crisis of the twenty first century is overload boredom there is more information

content and stimulation than ever before and none of it is waiting passively to be consumed the demands exceed our capacities the spiritual significance of overload boredom makes the case that withdrawal and resistance are not our only options we can choose kēdia an ethic of care rather than conceiving the world of information as external sharday mosurinjohn turns to the sensational and emotional focusing on the ways the digital age has radically reconfigured our interior lives using an innovative method of affective aesthetic speculation mosurinjohn engages the world of art literature and comedy for a series of unexpected case studies that make strange otherwise familiar scenes of overload boredom texting browsing social media and performing information work ultimately she shows that the opposite of boredom is not interest but meaning and that we can only make it by curating the overload the spiritual significance of overload boredom is a bold and original intervention for the present condition unsettling the framing of existing work around technological modernity and its discontents

like all fundamental categories work becomes ever more complex as we examine it more closely the terms work labor job employment occupation profession vocation task toil effort pursuit and calling form a dense web of overlapping and contrasting meanings moreover the analysis of work must contend with how histories of class struggle gendered and sexual divisions of labor racial hierarchies and citizenship regimes have determined who counts as a worker and qualifies for the rights protections and social respect thereof and yet waged work is only the tip of an enormous iceberg that feminist theorists call socially reproductive labor the gendered mostly unpaid and hidden work of caring for feeding nursing and teaching the next generation of workers this collection of essays explores the richness of work as a linguistic cultural and historical concept and the conjunctures that are changing work and its worlds

offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the works of david foster wallace s novels short stories and essays includes considerations of wallace s literary techniques philosophy and literary ethics gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in american literature surveys first year composition courses world literature surveys and high school courses

in a masterwork of brilliant storytelling the epic fantasy of two parallel worlds mystical eldh and modern earth takes a surprising turn in book five of mark anthony s thrilling saga of magic suspense and adventure the last rune the enigmatic shemal has known only two runebreakers one her rival kelephon served the pale king and his army of apocalypse the other was travis wilder the runebreaker of prophecy now in outcast and newly made runebreaker larad shemal has found a weapon to open the door between worlds as the shadow of shemal s master the vengeful god mohg lord of nightfall looms grace beckett seeks to harness wild magic and travis wilder joins her in the struggle between warriors and mages witches and kings and betrayers of every form as the time of final reckoning approaches travis and grace will find themselves facing a dark conspiracy of evil whose virulence threatens to overwhelm anyone who stands in its way yet if they don t succeed in stopping it two worlds will be lost forever

depression and dysphoria in the fiction of david foster wallace is the first full length study of this critically overlooked theme addressing a major gap in wallace studies wallace has long been recognised as a depression laureate inheriting a mantle previously held by sylvia plath due to the frequent and remarkable depictions of depressed characters in his fiction however this book resists taking wallace s fiction at face value and instead situates close reading of his complex fictions in theoretical dialogue both with philosophical and theoretical texts and with contemporary authors and influences this book explores wallace s complex engagement with philosophical and medical ideas of emotional suffering and demonstrates how this evolves over his career the shifts in wallace s thematic focus on various forms of dysphoria including heartache loneliness boredom and anxiety as well as depression correspond to an increasingly pessimistic philosophy underlying his fiction

authorship s wake examines the aftermath of the 1960s critique of the author epitomized by roland barthes s essay the death of the author this critique has given rise to a body of writing that confounds generic distinctions separating the literary and the theoretical its archive consists of texts by writers who either directly participated in this critique as barthes did or whose intellectual formation took place in its immediate aftermath these writers include some who are known primarily as theorists judith butler others known primarily as novelists zadie smith david foster wallace and yet others whose texts are difficult to categorize the autofiction of chris kraus sheila heti and ben lerner the autotheory of maggie nelson these writers share not only a central motivating question how to move beyond the critique of the author subject but also a way of answering it by writing texts that merge theoretical concerns with literary discourse authorship s wake traces the responses their work offers in relation to four themes communication intention agency and labor

granular modernism understands the way that some modernist texts put themselves together as a way of pulling themselves apart in this volume beci carver offers a new way of reading modernist novels and poems by drawing attention to the anomalies that make them difficult to summarise or simplify carver proposes that rather than trying to find the shapes of narrative or argument in their writing the granular modernists namely joseph conrad william gerhardie evelyn waugh henry green t s eliot w h auden and samuel beckett experiment in certain of their works in finding the shapelessness of a moment in history that increasingly confidently called itself modern which was to call itself shapeless the project of modernism in the late nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century was to find a story to tell about an era full of beginnings the project of granular modernism was to find a way of turning the inchoateness of the modern moment into art granular modernism takes from the naturalist movements of the nineteenth and early twentieth century its attentiveness to the process of mundane experiences like eating or waiting but where naturalism sets out to offer a complete picture of a way of life granular modernism s eating and waiting fail to amount to anything more to paraphrase evelyn waugh the most they can hope for is a cumulative futility frank norris once described one of stephen crane s narrators as a locust in a grain elevator attempting to empty the silo by carrying off one grain at a time norris is being dismissive but his image of pointless meticulous indefinite manoeuvre potentially defines the ambition of the granular modernists

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