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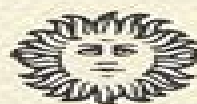
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expressions of literary realism have given way to interest in departures from the real For Millhauser stories like conjuring tricks are invented because history is inadequate to our dreams Millhauser's strength is the ability to sustain obsessions because works of fiction succeed insofar as they are able to supplant reality As a master fabulist Ingersoll argues Millhauser is preoccupied with extravagance both in the subject matter of his fiction and in his style Whether it involves Martin Dressler doing himself in by designing and constructing increasingly complex hotels or the miniaturists in the short story Cathay pushing their impulse to extremes past the eye's ability to see their art objects Millhauser's fiction is full of such an impulse which can produce prolific artists as well as compulsive lunatics The triumph of Millhauser's craft Ingersoll shows is that it merges a fascination with the relationship between imagination and experience with a precise and allusive prose to produce works seamlessly joining the everyday with the radical and fantastic in forms ranging from travelogues of the imagination to works merging the waking world with the world of dreams

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