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perspectives include those of groups who identify with Conrad's Europeans and groups who feel close to his Africans and increasingly those of groups who situate themselves between these two extremes in various ways I identify world wide developments as well as themes strategies and paradigm shifts that correlate with different geopolitical situations Rewriters address the contribution Conrad has made to the identities of his very different readers and the patterns he has suggested for encounters In ever more intense dialogues people from all backgrounds work through images of themselves and of each other However like Conrad's narrator they also become aware of limits of language and communication Rewriters act as rereaders of the many layers of meaning in Heart of Darkness and thus imply that the reader's experience is as important as the author's This approach is increasingly developing into a use of discourse analytical methods in non theoretical texts Rewritings can bring Heart of Darkness close to the readers lives Rewriters champion processes of highly personal learning and unlearning as well as political and social approaches and can thus help readers rework their own cultural backgrounds Accordingly I both use close reading methods and take into account political and didactic intentions In conclusion I recommend reading Heart of Darkness together with one or more of its rewritings and outline some ideas for teaching such combinations After comprehensive introductions to Heart of Darkness and to the theory of rewritings I discuss works by the following authors in a convenient handbook format Ford Madox Ford Hueffer Leonard Woolf W Somerset Maugham Andre Gide Louis Ferdinand Celine Graham Greene Charlotte Jay Patrick White Chinua Achebe Wilson Harris Ngugi wa Thiong'o Tayeb Salih Arun Joshi J M Coetzee V S Naipaul Robert Silverberg Caryl Phillips David Dabydeen Marlene NourbaSe Philip David Malouf Mineke Schipper Abdulrazak Gurnah Urs Widmer Redmond O Hanlon Arundhati Roy Barbara Kingsolver and Jeffrey Tayler Secret Sharers: Melville, Conrad and Narratives of the Real Paweł Jędrzejko, Milton M. Reigelman, Zuzanna Szatanik, 2011-01-01 The present book explores a variety of fundamental questions that all of us secretly share Its twenty one chapters written by some of the world's leading Melville and Conrad scholars indicate possible directions of comparativist insight into the continuity and transformations of western existentialist thought between the 19th and 20th centuries The existential philosophy of participation so mistrustful of analytical categories is epitomized by the lives and oeuvres of Melville and Conrad Born in the immediacy of experience this philosophy finds its expression in uncertain tropes and faith based actions rather than muffle the horror vacui with words it plunges head first into liminality where logos dissolves into a positive nothing Unlike analytical philosophers both Melville and Conrad refrain from talking about reality they expose those who would listen to a first hand experience of participation in an interpretive act Employing literary tropes to denude the essence of the human condition they allow their readers to transgress the limitations of language Mistrustful of language they accept the necessity of discourse which to make sense must be actively reshaped endlessly questioned and constantly revised And if uncertainty is the only certainty available to us our lowly human condition also necessitates compassion an existential cure against the liquid capricious reality we are afforded **Bureaucratic Fanatics** Benjamin Lewis

Robinson,2019-05-20 Is justice only achievable by means of bureaucratization or might it first arrive with the end of bureaucracy Bureaucratic Fanatics shows how this ever more contentious question in contemporary politics belongs to the political theological underpinnings of bureaucratization itself At the end of the 18th century a new and paradoxical kind of fanaticism emerged rational fanaticism that propelled the intensive biopolitical management of everyday life in Europe and North America as well as the extensive colonial exploitation of the earth and its peoples These excesses of bureaucratization incited in turn increasingly fanatical forms of resistance And they inspired literary production that provocatively presented the outrageous contours of rationalization Combining political theory with readings of Kleist Melville Conrad and Kafka this genealogy of bureaucratic fanaticism relates two extreme figures fanatical bureaucrats driven to the ends of the earth and to the limits of humanity by the rationality of the apparatuses they serve and peculiar fanatics who passionately albeit seemingly passively resist the encroachments of bureaucratization

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