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Dostoevsky Kafka and Beckett as part of a sustained attempt to rethink the relationship between writing and politics For Coetzee questions about the future of the novel are closely related to what it means to write after Beckett and J M Coetzee and the Novel examines the ways in which his fiction discerningly assimilates the techniques of literary modernism to engage with some of the most troubling aspects of late twentieth century cultural and political life While Coetzee is rightly known as an intensely serious writer Hayes shows that the true seriousness of his writing is intimately bound up with comedy or to use the word Coetzee borrows from Joyce the jocoserious Opening up a range of new approaches to this major contemporary author J M Coetzee and the Novel argues that it is only by paying especially close attention to the experience of reading Coetzee's finely nuanced prose that his distinctive impact on longstanding questions about identity community and the nature of political modernity can be appreciated

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 addresses the writer's proper role with respect to the changing ethical demands of contemporary political life Theoretically
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interleaves critical essays on Coetzee's works with an autobiographical narrative detailing MacFarlane's more personal response to her reading and writing. The presentation of elements of the creative with the critical and the critical within the creative aims to challenge the traditional boundary between the two. This kind of methodology derives from the idea and practice of embodiment that an idea or philosophy does not float free but is tied to the idiosyncrasies, divergences and subjective travel of its speaker or writer. Coetzee's *Elizabeth Costello*, *Slow Man* and *Diary of a Bad Year* explicitly address themes which abide more surreptitiously throughout his oeuvre: the divisions and paradoxes which occur the moment pen gains page, the value of literature and the ethics of embodiment. In revealing the dialogue between writer self and reader self and between author and character, these recent novels invite a rereading of Coetzee's previous literature. Reading Coetzee explores Coetzee's preoccupation with the act of writing, using his recent books as a lens through which to view his eight previous novels as well as his memoirs and essays.

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