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these four moments are not meant as determinations taken together they offer a picture of aesthetic experience as involuntary subject to chance and resistant to calculation on the part of the aesthetic subject Besides contributing to the scholarship on each of the four novelists this book advances a theory of the aesthetic that shifts away from the framework of judging objects to focus instead on experience and how it is articulated both within and beyond literature It is here that the theory of aesthetic experience benefits from literature s singularity no one text or passage can serve as an example that would adequately circumscribe the field of aesthetic experience just as no one philosophical example could and yet the reflective nature of the literary text demands a rigorous look at aesthetic experience without the restrictions of a totalising philosophical system The two negative moments represented by Huysmans s rebours and McCarthy s Remainder besides ending poorly for the protagonists wind up with a foreclosure of aesthetic experience For Huysmans s Des Esseintes who attempts to sustain aesthetic experience at will via curation the fantasy falls apart leaving him ill and necessitating his dreaded return to society For McCarthy's unnamed narrator who is engaged throughout the novel with various projects of re enactments the story ends violently with bloodshed and a plane hijacking Theoretically these novels provide a cautionary tale about the impulse to seek out and even domesticate the aesthetic object On the contrary the two positive moments represented by Proust's Recherche and Cusk's Outline trilogy each involve narrators and characters who are invested in the creative act of writing Two particular critically underrepresented passages from Proust can help articulate the quiet moment of aesthetic experience without relying on works of art they are theoretically compelling in their refusal to theorise themselves unlike the more popular passages from the novel Cusk's novels present the moment of disconnection that is the sense of an experience being dislodged from any particular narrative or plot And yet each of the characters in question are creative writers meaning that this everyday feeling of alienation tends to factor into a productive artistic impulse In conclusion these four moments are tied together as they pertain to the nature and boundaries of aesthetic experience in general Just as Kant's four moments of aesthetic judgement seem to be grouped in pairs disinterest and purposiveness without purpose on one hand and universality and necessity on the other hand these four moments can be grouped and set apart to help reconsider what we mean when we talk about aesthetic experience An Investigation of the English **Novel** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-08 The novel is a relatively recent literary form but it has quickly become one of the most popular and influential Novels allow us to explore other worlds to experience the lives of different people and to learn about ourselves and our world in new ways This book provides a comprehensive introduction to the English novel from its origins in the medieval period to its current state as a global phenomenon It examines the elements of the novel such as plot character setting and theme and discusses the role of the novel in society both as a reflection of our times and as a force for social change The book is divided into ten chapters each of which focuses on a different aspect of the novel The first chapter explores the origins of the novel in the medieval period and the Renaissance The second chapter examines the rise of the

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