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recall and parody the authoritarian regime which is reflected in the novel The narrator's authority is further defined in a reading of the novel in which author narrator reader and character become linguistic constructs in a textual play and meanings emerge at variance with the authorized commentary MARIE MURPHY is an Assistant Professor of Spanish at Loyola College in Maryland *A Companion to American Fiction, 1865 - 1914* Robert Paul Lamb, G. R. Thompson, 2008-04-15

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