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narrative aesthetic than has been appreciated The book argues that if Goytisolo's work is interpreted as an ethical engagement with postmodernist theory rather than as an illustration of it then certain contradictions for which he has been criticized are seen in a new and valuable light ALISON RIBEIRO DE MENEZES is a Senior Lecturer in Spanish at University College Dublin

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