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postmodern democratic European society Pu rtolas s realist style emphasizes storytelling and character portrayal and her urban middle class characters seek satisfying interactions with others and a sense of purpose Memory aids characters in their quest for meaning and identity and their use of memory reveals their self perception and outlook on life This book maps four ways in which Pu rtolas s narratives use memory to approach the fundamental problem of the individual s search for purpose and identity Some characters are burdened by memory in certain texts especially D as del Arenal 1992 and Burdeos 1986 Reflection upon a painful self defining memory affects their present mood and behavior For some this burden causes them to withdraw or to act irresponsibly others accept and overcome the scars of the past A second type of character takes an escapist approach to memory as seen in Queda la noche 1989 Their nostalgic retreat indicates a restless dissatisfaction with the present In a third type of memory a secondary character provides the organizing force behind a protagonist s reminiscences often an extroverted foil to highlight the protagonist's introspective nature Memory of the relationship motivates the protagonist to mentally order his or her own life through the life review process Una vida inesperada 1997 and La se ora Berg 1998 provide examples Finally in the amnesic mode Pu rtolas departs from realism to experiment with different forms of amnesia as in La rosa de plata 1999 and Si al atardecer llegara el mensajero 1995 Memory loss highlights the centrality of memory to personhood and identity while at the same time it draws attention to the inadequacy of memory to explain the totality of existence Outsourcing the European Past Thomas Van de Putte, 2024-02-28 This book investigates the entanglement of memory and morality in an extended case study of the memory policy of the European Commission between 2014 and 2020 The main empirical aim is to provide an understanding of how the European Commission various non governmental intermediary institutions including the Memory Studies Association and Euroclio and in the end participants in policy projects attribute meaning to the past and connect that past with specific norms and values The book queries how the European Commission turns more general cultural memories into concrete moral discourses in its memory policy how these policies are institutionally operationalised what draws these institutions to the European Commission's memory policy and what happens when individual citizens are exposed to the outcomes of those policy projects Theoretically Outsourcing the European Past integrates theories from cultural sociology political science cultural studies and sociolinguistics in an innovative theory of memory Memory and Narrative Ethics Jacob Lothe, 2025-03-26 As the last survivors of the Holocaust pass away the challenge of maintaining and extending our knowledge of this critical historical event becomes increasingly urgent Without the firsthand testimonies of survivors our understanding of the Holocaust is at risk of becoming diluted or distorted The narratives that shape our collective memory whether through testimony fiction or film are essential in preserving the true horror and lessons of the Holocaust This fading firsthand knowledge could lead to a loss of the ethical and historical gravity of Nazi Germany s mass murder of around six million Jews Memory and Narrative Ethics presents an original approach that combines narrative studies memory studies narrative ethics narrative psychology

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