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introduces elusive feminine presences in relationships between men as well as in men's relationships to their ship the sea a shore breeze or even in the gendered embrace of death This book investigates an identifiably feminine point of view which is present in fugitive ways throughout Conrad's canon Conrad's narrative strategies are articulated through a language of sexual difference that provides the vocabulary and grammar for tales examining European class racial and gender paradigms to provide acute and at times equivocal investigations of femininity and difference

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