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and chronicles its evolution in Spain from the time of Cervantes to the 1970s when the obsession with novelistic self commentary culminated in an important literary movement The critical portions of this study focus primarily on twentieth century works Included are analyses of Unamuno's *Niebla* Jarn's *Locura y muerte de nadie* and La novia del viento Torrente Ballester's *Don Juan Cunqueiro's Un hombre que se parec a a Orestes* and three novels from the self referential movement of the 1970s Juan Goytisolo's *Juan sin Tierra* Luis Goytisolo's *La colera de Aquiles* and Mart n Gait e's *El cuarto de atr s* Seeking a stronger theoretical basis for his critical readings Spires offers a sharpened definition of the term metafiction The mode arises he declares through an intentional violation of the boundaries that normally separate the worlds of the author the fiction and the reader Building on theoretical foundations laid by Frye Scholes Genette and others Spires also proposes a literary paradigm that places metafiction in a position intermediate between fiction and literary theory These theoretical formulations place Spires's book in the forefront of critical thought At the same time his full scale analyses of Spanish metafictional works will be welcomed by Hispanists and other students of world literature

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