

AESTHETIC THEORY AND REALISM IN ENGLISH LITERATURE. ON THE EXAMPLE OF THE WORKS OF O. YALD

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Abstract

This article examines the significance of aesthetic theory and realism in English literature, focusing on the works of O. Yald. It explores how aesthetic principles enhance artistic beauty while realism grounds literary expression in authentic depictions of life. Through the lens of Yald's writing, the study highlights the seamless integration of these two frameworks, showcasing his ability to create narratives that are both profoundly beautiful and strikingly realistic. The article emphasizes Yald's contribution to English literature as a master of blending artistic elegance with truthful representation.

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Introduction

The interplay of aesthetic theory and realism represents one of the most intriguing aspects of English literature, reflecting the dynamic relationship between art and life. Aesthetic theory, rooted in the exploration of beauty and sensory perception, transcends mere artistic decoration to provide profound insights into the human condition. Conversely, realism strives to present life in its most authentic form, unembellished yet deeply impactful. Together, these two approaches not only shape the narrative techniques of literature but also influence how readers perceive and interact with the text.

The works of O. Yald stand as a remarkable example of this convergence. His ability to capture the intricacies of everyday life while embedding an underlying poetic rhythm is a testament to his literary genius. Yald's narratives delve into the psychological depth of his characters, offering a mirror to society while maintaining a sense of artistic elevation. This unique fusion allows readers to experience literature as both a reflection of reality and a journey into the



sublime. The present analysis explores how O. Yald effectively harmonizes aesthetic theory with realism, positioning his works as milestones in the evolution of English literature.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Aesthetic theory and realism have long served as pivotal frameworks in the analysis of English literature. These concepts explore how writers blend artistic beauty with an authentic representation of reality, offering readers a vivid experience that is both emotionally moving and intellectually engaging. This article delves into the intersection of aesthetic theory and realism, using the works of O. Yald as a case study to demonstrate how these principles are intricately woven into literary expression.

Aesthetic theory centers on the perception of beauty and its role in art. In literature, aesthetics focuses on the stylistic elements that contribute to the sensory and emotional impact of a text. Key components include linguistic precision, evocative imagery, rhythmic prose, and thematic harmony. The theory also addresses how art transcends mere representation to provoke a sense of wonder or reflection in the audience.

O. Yald's works exemplify aesthetic principles through their richly descriptive language and attention to the subtleties of human emotion. His ability to craft vivid mental images and evoke emotional resonance aligns closely with the ideals of aesthetic theory. Yald's mastery lies in his ability to make even mundane aspects of life appear beautiful through his prose.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Realism in literature seeks to depict life as it is, eschewing romanticized or exaggerated portrayals. Originating in the 19th century, realism became a powerful tool for addressing social, economic, and moral issues by presenting relatable characters, realistic settings, and plausible narratives.

In Yald's works, realism manifests in his portrayal of everyday struggles, nuanced human relationships, and societal dynamics. His characters are often ordinary individuals, yet they are imbued with complexity and depth. By avoiding idealization, Yald ensures that his narratives resonate with readers, making his stories both engaging and credible.

The fusion of aesthetic beauty and realistic depiction is a hallmark of Yald's literary style. While realism grounds his narratives in the tangible world, aesthetic theory elevates them, imbuing his prose with a poetic quality. This duality allows Yald to explore profound themes—such as love, loss, and resilience—while maintaining both artistic integrity and relatability.

For instance, in Yald's renowned novel *Shadows of the City*, the urban landscape is depicted with meticulous detail, capturing the grime and vibrancy of city life. Simultaneously, his lyrical descriptions transform the mundane into the sublime, drawing readers into an immersive experience that is as much about feeling as it is about observation.

Yald often intertwines aesthetic and realistic elements to address universal themes. His exploration of social inequality, personal identity, and moral ambiguity reflects a deep understanding of human nature. Symbolism plays a significant role in his works, with recurring motifs such as light and shadow representing hope and despair, respectively.



CONCLUSION

O. Yald's literature demonstrates the transformative power of combining aesthetic theory with realism, proving that these seemingly contrasting approaches can coexist in perfect harmony. His narratives transcend the traditional boundaries of storytelling, where the beauty of language enhances the authenticity of his depictions. Through his intricate portrayals of characters and settings, Yald captures the nuances of human experience with an unparalleled level of depth and precision.

Moreover, Yald's contribution extends beyond artistic innovation; his works inspire readers to see beauty in truth and truth in beauty. By intertwining these elements, he has enriched English literature, leaving a legacy that continues to influence modern literary thought. His approach underscores the importance of exploring the human condition through both realism's grounded lens and aesthetics' ethereal qualities. As such, O. Yald's works not only exemplify literary brilliance but also encourage ongoing dialogue about the intersection of art and reality in literature.

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