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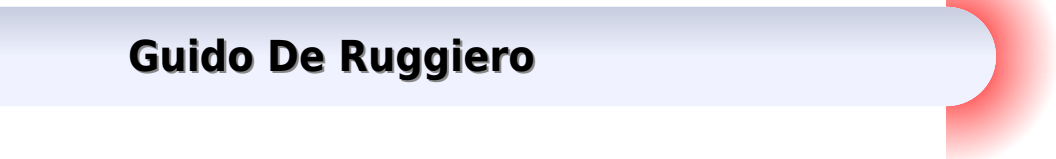


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Kierkegaard Friedrich Nietzsche Jean Paul Sartre Simone de Beauvoir Albert Camus Martin Heidegger and Maurice Merleau Ponty Some rooted their reflections in theology others were staunch atheists Some spoke of absurdity others of transcendence But what unites them is a shared concern the centrality of individual existence in an often indifferent or unknowable universe Existentialism arose in a modern world disoriented by the collapse of traditional values the disintegration of religious authority the trauma of war and the alienation of industrial society It gave voice to a generation asking not What should I believe but How should I live and Who am I when all the roles and certainties fall away These are not questions with definitive answers They are lived questions answers are provisional contingent and must be earned through experience not received by doctrine This book does not pretend to provide the final word on existentialism Instead it aims to guide readers through its major themes and figures to offer a map for navigating its often challenging terrain From Kierkegaard's leap of faith and Nietzsche's proclamation of the death of God to Sartre's radical freedom and Camus's myth of Sisyphus we will examine how existentialists have approached the problem of meaning in a world where meaning is not given Existentialism is sometimes caricatured as dark nihilistic or pessimistic Certainly it does not flinch from despair But at its heart existentialism is profoundly liberating It tells us that though we are thrown into a world not of our choosing we are not defined by our circumstances We are free and with that freedom comes the burden and the beauty of shaping a life that is authentically our own In this sense existentialism is not a philosophy of defeat but one of courage As you read you may find that existentialism doesn't offer comfort but it does offer clarity It asks you to look honestly at yourself and your condition to resist the seductions of evasion and bad faith and to take responsibility for the shape of your life That is its enduring power and its enduring challenge Whether you are encountering these ideas for the first time or returning to them with new eyes I invite you to read this book not only with the intellect but with the whole of your being Existentialism is not just something to be studied it is something to be lived **The Philosophy and Literature of Existentialism** Wesley Barnes, 1968

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