

Ideological Revelations in Narratives: A Perusal of *The Mark on the Wall*

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ABSTRACT: This text delves into the realm of narratology, examining the structuralist perspective in understanding narratives and their inherent connection to cultural and societal ideologies. Gerard Genette emerges as a key figure for his comprehensive representation of narratology, emphasizing the importance of analyzing the systems (langue) rather than individual texts (parole). The structuralist approach posits that stories derive from a general system, reflecting the unconscious molding of authors by society over time. Vladimir Propp's work on fairy tales and Lennard J. Davis's analysis of novel structures further contribute to the exploration of narrative elements. The study highlights the significance of narratology in uncovering the ideological motives behind texts, emphasizing its utility in understanding cultural concepts. By examining Virginia Woolf's "The Mark on the Wall," the analysis reveals how the absence of a clear story mirrors the chaotic ideologies of the time, while narrative and narration expose conflicting perspectives. The abstract concludes by underscoring the essential role of narratology in deciphering the complexities of narratives, serving as a crucial tool for diagnosing the working ideologies of texts and enhancing our understanding of the world.

KEYWORDS: Narratology, Genette, Woolf, Structuralism

INTRODUCTION

Narrative has been of an anxiety provoker pain in the neck for several theorists. They have allotted a respectable amount of their intellectual efforts to the study of narratives. One fundamental aim could be that "structuralist analysis of narrative examine minute detail inner "workings" of literary texts in order to discover the fundamental structural units or functions that govern the texts' narrative operations" (Tyson: 224) undergoing the label of 'narratology'. There are several theorists illuminating in this field, chiefly among which are A. J. Greimas, Tzvetan Todorov, Jonathan Culler, Renal Barthes, and a long list of other theorists. However, I have chosen to adopt Gerard Genette for his comprehensive representation of different aspects of this theory, relatively proper for a better understanding of the ideologies that underlie the entire heritage of narratives.

This study adopts a qualitative approach rooted in narratology to investigate the structuralist perspective on narratives and their entwined cultural ideologies. The methodology involves a thorough literature review encompassing seminal works by key theorists such as Gerard Genette, Vladimir Propp, and Lennard J. Davis, along with critiques and interpretations. Texts for analysis are thoughtfully selected to represent diverse genres and periods, with Virginia Woolf's "The Mark on the Wall" serving as a focal point for illustrative purposes. The narratological analysis focuses on Genette's three levels—story, narrative, and narration—examining tense, mood, and voice to unveil the nuanced narrative structures and their ideological implications. Comparative analysis is employed to identify commonalities and differences among theorists, emphasizing the versatility of narratology in decoding narratives across cultural and historical contexts. The study contextualizes narratological findings within socio-cultural and historical landscapes, exploring external factors' contributions to narrative structures, particularly in the case of wartime ideologies. Interdisciplinary insights are drawn from literary criticism, cultural studies, and philosophy to provide a holistic understanding of the interplay between narratives and ideologies. Ethical considerations prioritize a respectful and responsible approach to literary texts, ensuring a nuanced analysis that appreciates the artistic and intellectual dimensions of the narratives while avoiding reductionist interpretations. This methodology aims to contribute to the existing body of knowledge on narratology, enriching our understanding of how narratives reflect and shape cultural ideologies.

The idea behind this structuralist perspective at dealing with narratives is to propose a theory that define all stories told and written in the world. Structuralists believe that instead of analyzing all stories (parole), the critic must investigate the system that gives rise to the stories (langue). By analyzing a fixed set of rules, one may comprehend a limitless number of stories and tales. These narratologists believe that a writer, after all, undergoes the pressures of culture, society, moral values of that specific society. No write is able to transgress the borders of the culture that gave birth to his mentality, no matter how revolutionist he might be. Despite rejecting the moral values of the society and criticizing the community, the writer remains chained to the ideas that have

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