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practical and spiritual purposes as a metaphor for power and powerlessness and for the complexities and responsibilities surrounding the act of creation Further she employs the golem figure as a device to examine the problematic Holocaust representation in the second generation the uncertain boundaries between fiction and historiography the ethics of intertextuality and the writer s responsibility to literary folkloric and oral sources Morris concludes with an impassioned plea for the responsible uses of power technology and language

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