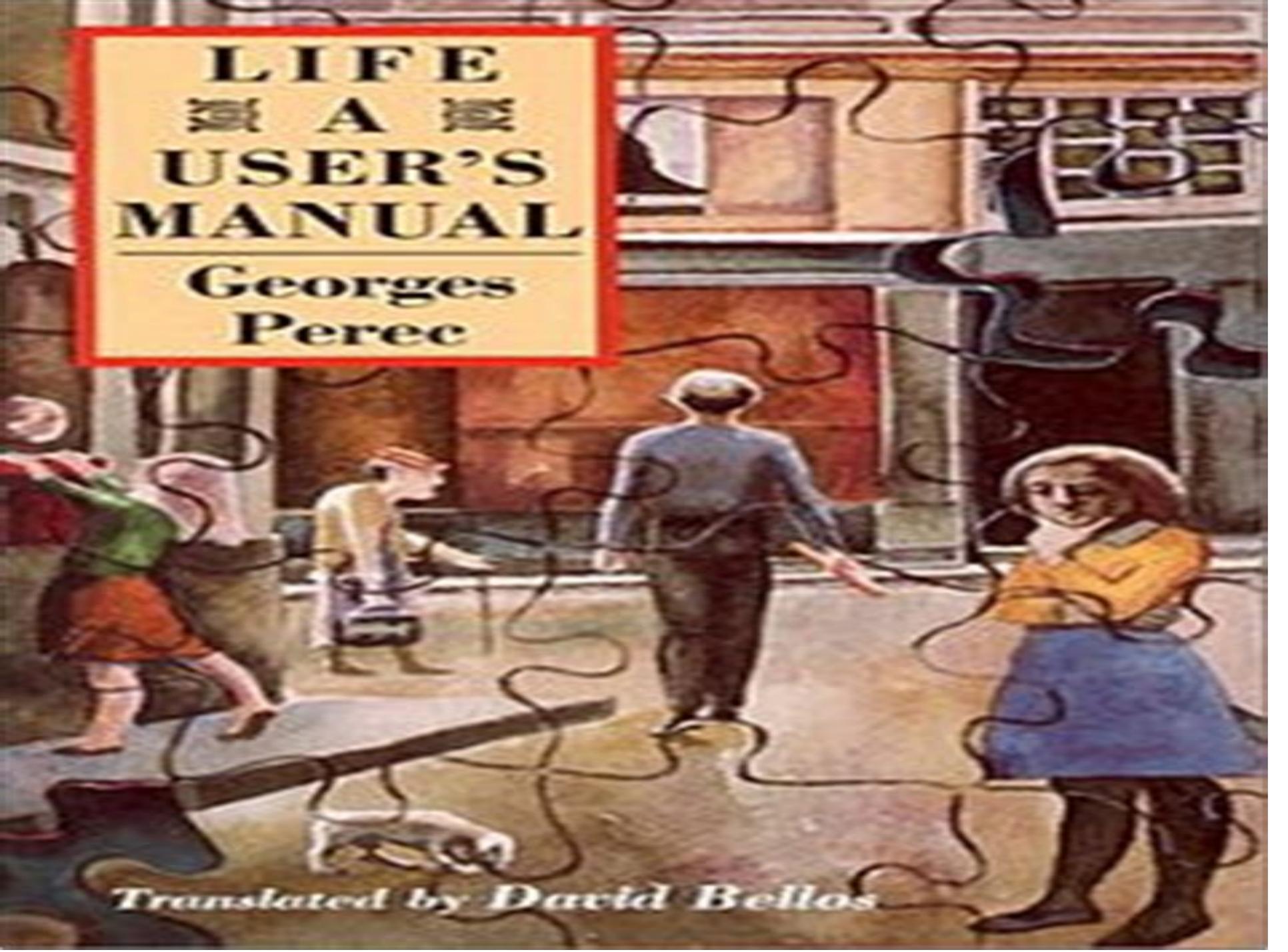


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category for architectural thought Hughes draws on other disciplines and practices that have interrogated precision and failure citing the work of scientists Nancy Cartwright and Evelyn Fox Keller and visual artists Gordon Matta Clark Barbara Hepworth Rachel Whiteread and others These non architect practitioners she argues show that error need not be excluded and precision can be made accountable

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French novelists Drawing upon aesthetics architectural history philosophy of science and photography the book seeks to explain why references both to Wittgenstein as a person as well as to his work are more pervasive than other equally renowned twentieth century philosophers and asks why some authors such as H ndler and Roubaud are less well known and only partially translated into English [Mainframe Experimentalism](#) Hannah Higgins,Douglas Kahn,2023-09-01 Mainframe Experimentalism challenges the conventional wisdom that the digital arts arose out of Silicon Valley s technological revolutions in the 1970s In fact in the 1960s a diverse array of artists musicians poets writers and filmmakers around the world were engaging with mainframe and mini computers to create innovative new artworks that contradict the stereotypes of computer art Juxtaposing the original works alongside scholarly contributions by well established and emerging scholars from several disciplines Mainframe Experimentalism demonstrates that the radical and experimental aesthetics and political and cultural engagements of early digital art stand as precursors for the mobility among technological platforms artistic forms and social sites that has become commonplace today Mainframe Experimentalism challenges the conventional wisdom that the digital arts arose out of Silicon Valley s technological revolutions in the 1970s In fact in the 1960s a diverse array of artists musicians poets writers and filmmakers ar **Encyclopedia of World Writers, 1800 to the Present** Marie Diamond,2020-07-01 In recent years schools have started introducing more inclusive syllabi emphasizing the works and ideas of previously overlooked or underrepresented writers Readers of all ages can now explore the rich contributions of writers from around the world These writers have various backgrounds and unlike most writers from the U S or the United Kingdom information on them in English can be difficult to find Encyclopedia of World Writers 1800 to the Present covers the most important writers outside of the U S Britain and Ireland since 1800 More than 330 insightful A to Z entries profile novelists poets dramatists and short story writers whose works are anthologized in textbooks or assigned in high school English classes Entries range in length from 200 to 1 000 words each and include a biographical sketch synopses of major works and a brief bibliography Dozens of entries are new to this edition and many existing entries have been updated and significantly expanded with new Critical Analysis sections Coverage includes Chinua Achebe Margaret Atwood Roberto Bola o Albert Camus Khalid Hosseini Victor Hugo Mohammad Iqbal Franz Kafka Stieg Larsson Mario Vargas Llosa Naghib Mahfouz Gabriel Garc a M rquez Kenzaburo Oe Marcel Proust Leo Tolstoy Emile Zola and more **Is That a Fish in Your Ear?** David Bellos,2011-10-11 A New York Times Notable Book for 2011 One of The Economist s 2011 Books of the Year People speak different languages and always have The Ancient Greeks took no notice of anything unless it was said in Greek the Romans made everyone speak Latin and in India people learned their neighbors languages as did many ordinary Europeans in times past Christopher Columbus knew Italian Portuguese and Castilian Spanish as well as the classical languages But today we all use translation to cope with the diversity of languages Without translation there would be no world news not much of a reading list in any subject at college no repair manuals for cars or planes we wouldn t even be able to put together

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