

For over forty years Saul Bellow has been writing fiction that denounces the destructive forces that have dominated the literature of this century--existential nihilism and historicist pessimism. In novel after novel--The Adventures of Augie March, Herzog, Humbolts Gift, Mr. Sammlers Planet, and others--he has tried to restore the integrity of the private life, the value of human feeling, and the primacy of social contract, while proclaiming each individuals perennial access to age-old truths. In this collection of interviews spanning the period from 1953 to 1991, Bellow elaborates further upon his fictional treatment of these ideas. Here the reader finds the wit and urbane commentary that typify this marvelous writer. He speaks with his interviewers of the changing role of fiction, the literary establishment, and the place of literature in modern life. Since no definitive biography of Bellow has yet been written, these interviews provide valuable insights into the writer that many argue to be the pre-eminent American novelist of the post-World War II era.

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When Saul Bellow died in April, it was inevitable that I would think back on Never mind my enormous admiration for Bellow and for his contribution to our literature, turn we could have something more like a conversation than an interview.

1 quote from Conversations with Saul Bellow: 'People don't realize how much they are in the grip of ideas. We live among ideas much more than we live in.

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