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creates largely convincing characters whose often unshakable faith in conspiracy leads uncontrollably to treachery Although often efficient le Carre s people are pawns in an espionage chess game where betrayal is the basic tactic once caught in the game Beene observes their only escapes are betrayal death or worse self realization and angst as is the case with the perennial character George Smiley Le Carre is singular among contemporary writers because Beene argues he exchanges action the mainstay of espionage fiction and that which makes the genre pure entertainment for psychological debate and ethical paralysis Le Carre writes of an our side indistinguishable from theirs we can be incompetent fumbling and mindlessly destructive they can be decent conscientious and dedicated *The Prentice Hall Guide for Student Writers* Stephen Reid, Enid Gossin, Susan Stancer, 2002 A comprehensive guide to writing designed for introductory composition courses This all in one text offers hallmark coverage of the purposes of writing focusing on the importance of a writer s research critical reading skills the ability to organize ideas and a strategy to assess and develop rhetorical contexts While the guide emphasizes traditional writing purpose and process the authors also consider the technological changes that influence and enhance contemporary writing including expanded coverage of researching evaluating and documenting Internet sources The first Canadian edition not only highlights good writing by Canadians but also provides further insights into Canadian culture and ideas

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