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Sommario/riassunto	In an imaginary dialogue with his editor, Carlo Emilio Gadda wrote that 'the world is baroque', adding that as a writer he had simply 'perceived and depicted its baroque-ness.' For Gadda the baroque was not a style but a reality. In Creative Entanglements Robert Dombroski critically examines the nature of that reality. A profound understanding of the Baroque's critical heritage, in areas as diverse as aesthetics, epistemology, politics, and psychoanalysis, informs this groundbreaking study of Gadda's narrative form. Through sustained readings of such thinkers as Leibnitz, Walter Benjamin, Gilles Deleuze, and Fredric Jameson, Dombroski places Gadda - a consummate modernist who is often misunderstood or marginalized as a literary 'stylist' - in a far-reaching theoretical context. Robert Dombroski

identifies Gadda's complex 'baroque' style as not merely an aesthetic conceit, but an expression of modern alienation and of loss, grief, and the need for solitude in the face of a fragmented reality. Gadda's baroque is a narrative representation of the human condition, one that encompasses a multiplicity of viewpoints and the labyrinthine nature of human knowledge.
