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Para Ribeiro (1994: 274), “o portugués falado no Brasil será una preocupación permanente do autor”.

A relación de Cunqueiro co castelán probablemente foi moi influenciada polos feitos históricos:

De todo iso só pode deducirse que foi o estalido da guerra civil, que non o resultado, aínda que tamén, o que conduciu a Cunqueiro a utilizar o castelán como lingua literaria. E, con todo, uns poucos anos despois, tras retirarlle Juan Aparicio o carné de xornalista en 1947, regresa a Mondoñedo e recupera o galego como instrumento literario, co fin de contribuír á consolidación da prosa narrativa nesta lingua (Valls 2012: 42).

Losada (2005a: 173) propoña “una nova visió de l'anomenat psicologisme de Clarice” a la llum de les seves col·laboracions a la premsa.

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