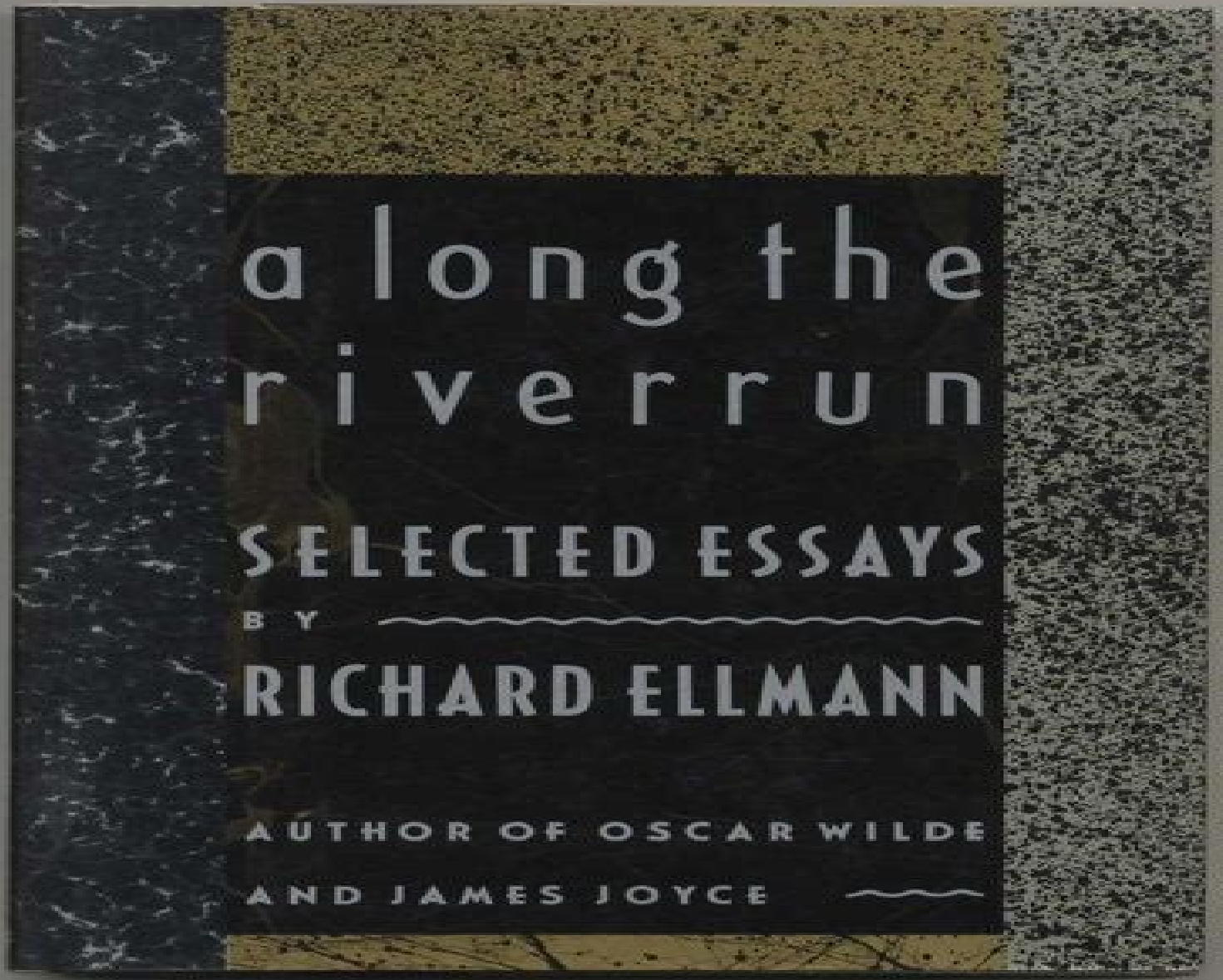
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Samuel Beckett Laura Salisbury,2012-04-04 Reads Beckett s comic timing as part of a post war ethics of representationSamuel Beckett is a funny writer He is also an author whose work is taken to respond ethically to the unspeakable seriousness of the post Holocaust situation How can these two statements sit together Ranging widely over Beckett s fiction drama and critical writings and including readings of Murphy the Trilogy Waiting for Godot Endgame the late prose and the late plays the book demonstrates that it is through Beckett s comic timing that we can understand the double gesture of his art the ethical obligation to represent the world how it is while at the same time opening up a space for how it ought to be Key Features Presents innovative readings of the comedy found in Beckett s fiction drama and critical

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sustained re evaluation of the life and work of one of the most acclaimed sculptors of the late Victorian period Drawing on important new archival sources this ground breaking study challenges the customary assumption that Aestheticism was primarily a literary painterly or architectural phenomena Jason Edwards reveals both the diverse ways in which Gilbert s sculptures operated within the context of Aestheticism and also how these works provided a unique and provocative commentary on the history of masculine friendship and eroticism in the period leading up to and beyond the Wilde trials in 1895 Detailed readings are offered of the relationship of Gilbert s work to essays by Pater and Swinburne poems plays and novels by Wilde and W S Gilbert and paintings by Burne Jones Leighton Rossetti Solomon Whistler and Watts With over 90 illustrations including key contemporary photographs showing Gilbert s works in their original contexts this book makes a major contribution to the field of Victorian sculpture studies *Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot* William Hutchings,2005-05-30 No modern play in the western dramatic tradition has provoked as much controversy or generated as much diversity of opinion as Samuel Beckett s Waiting for Godot Since its initial production in 1953 it has revolutionized the stage through its existentialism and apparent rejection of plot This book is a valuable introduction to the play It begins with a summary of the play and its origins and editions It then explores the play s meaning and the historical and intellectual contexts informing Beckett s work The book then examines Beckett s dramatic art and gives full coverage of the play s performance history A bibliographical essay surveys the most important critical studies **Joyce's Audiences** ,2016-08-09 This book presents for the first time a collective examination of the issue of audience in relation to Joyce s work and the cultural moments of its reception While many of the essays gathered in this volume are concerned with particular readers and readings of Joyce s work they all individually and generally gesture at something broader than a specific act of reception Joyce s Audiences is an important narrative of the cultural receptions of Joyce but it is also an exploration of the author s own fascination with audiences reflecting a wider concern with reading and interpretation in general Twelve essays by an international cast of Joyce critics deal with the censorship and promotion of Ulysses the plain reader in modernism Richard Ellmann s influence on Joyce s reputation the implied audiences of Stephen Hero and Portrait Borges s relation with Joyce the study of Joyce in Taiwan the promotion of Joyce in the U S the complaint that there is insufficient time to read Joyce s work the revisions to Work in Progress that respond to specific reviews strategies of critical interpretation Joyce and feminism and the belated readings of post structuralism **The Antimodernism of Joyce's Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man** Weldon Thornton,1994 Thornton takes a fresh look at important psychological and cultural issues in this novel arguing that although it may be a classic text of literary modernism it is a fundamentally antimodernist work This comprehensive and thoughtful book provides readers with a new cultural critique and intellectual history of Portrait which promises to become one of the major discussions of the novel **Robert Schumann** John Daverio,1997 This work focuses on the work of the romantic composer Robert Schumann Music in the Words: Musical Form and Counterpoint in the

Twentieth-Century Novel Alan Shockley,2017-07-05 There is a strong tradition of literary analyses of the musical artwork Simply put all musicology any writing about music is an attempt at making analogies between what happens within the world of sound and language itself This study considers this analogy from the opposite perspective authors attempting to structure words using musical forms and techniques It s a viewpoint much more rarely explored and none of the extant studies of novelists musical techniques have been done by musicians Can a novel follow the form of a symphony and still succeed as a novel Can musical counterpoint be mimicked by words on a page Alan Shockley begins looking for answers by examining music s appeal for novelists and then explores two brief works a prose fugue by Douglas Hofstadter and a short story by Anthony Burgess modeled after a Mozart symphony Analyses of three large emblematic attempts at musical writing follow The much debated Sirens episode of James Joyce s Ulysses which the author famously likened to a fugue Burgess largely ignored Napoleon Symphony A Novel in Four Movements patterned on Beethoven s Eroica and Joyce s Finnegans Wake which Shockley examines as an attempt at composing a fully musicalized language After these three larger analyses Shockley discusses two quite recent brief novels William Gaddis novella Agap gape and David Markson s This is not a novel proposing that each of these confounding texts coheres elegantly when viewed as a musically structured work From the perspective of a composer Shockley offers the reader fresh tools for approaching these dense and often daunting texts *The New York Times Book Review* ,1990-04 Presents extended reviews of noteworthy books short reviews essays and articles on topics and trends in publishing literature culture and the arts Includes lists of best sellers hardcover and paperback **Yeats Annual No. 11** Warwick Gould,2016-07-27 Yeats Annual No 11 has four broad themes W B Yeats s written and oral poetic technique his philosophical interests in Eastern thought and A Vision his manuscripts and Jack B Yeats s work including his illustrations for his brother s writing The contributions include Michael Sidnell on Yeats s Written Speech Helen Vendler on Yeats and Ottava Rima Steve Ellis on Chaucer Yeats and the Living Voice P S Sri on Yeats and Mohini Chatterjee Matthew Gibson and Colin McDowell on A Vision and the automatic script Wayne Chapman on the Countess Cathleen Row of 1899 and revisions to the play Warwick Gould and Deirdre Toomey on The Flame of the Spirit Hilary Pyle on Jack B Yeats s Illustrations for his Brother John Purser s edited transcript of Jack Yeats and Thomas MacGreevy in conversation There are shorter notes by Morton D Paley A Norman Jeffares Lis Pihl and others Fourteen new books are reviewed and the nine plates include hitherto unpublished images

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