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Empire and Pilgrimage in Conrad and Joyce Agata Szczeszak-Brewer, 2017-06-27 Original and significant This book shows us how Conrad and Joyce manipulate representations of imperialist belief in the sacred to indict Western culture for its racist colonization This striking reading of modernism emphasizes Conrad's and Joyce's use of chaos in general and pilgrimage in particular in terms of mapmaking racial denigration and strategies of power Szczeszak-Brewer makes spectacular connections between sacred language nation building and literary representation Georgia Johnston author of *The Formation of Twentieth Century Queer Autobiography* Though they were born a generation apart Joseph Conrad and James Joyce shared similar life experiences and similar literary preoccupations Both left their home countries at a relatively young age and remained lifelong expatriates *Empire and Pilgrimage in Conrad and Joyce* offers a fresh look at these two modernist writers revealing how their rejection of organized religion and the colonial presence in their native countries allowed them to destabilize traditional notions of power colonialism and individual freedom in their texts Throughout Agata Szczeszak-Brewer ably demonstrates the ways in which these authors grapple with the same issues the grand narrative paralysis hegemonic practices the individual's pilgrimage toward unencumbered self definition within the rigid bounds of imperial ideologies and myths The result is an engaging and enlightening investigation of the writings of Conrad and Joyce and of the larger literary movement to which they belonged

Intertextuality in Contemporary African Literature Ode Ogede, 2011-09-16 Intellectual exchange among African creative writers is the subject of this highly innovative and wide ranging look at several forms of intertextuality on the continent Focusing on the issue of the availability of old canonical texts of African literature as a creative resource this study throws light on how African authors adapt reinterpret and redeploy existing texts in the formulation of new ones Contemporary African writers are taking advantage of and extending the resources available in the existing native literary tradition But the field of inter ethnic trans national African literary inter textual studies is a novel one in itself as the theme of African writers debt to Euro American authors has been the critical commonplace in African literature Detailing the echoes and reverberations the voices of the past have generated and the distinctive uses to which the writers are putting one another's works the book demonstrates that the influence of local stock is significant it is pervasive and widespread and manifests itself in ways both random and systematic but it is a ubiquitous presence in the African literary imagination

Ulysses and the Poetics of Cognition Patrick Colm Hogan, 2013-09-05 Given *Ulysses* perhaps unparalleled attention to the operations of the human mind it is unsurprising that critics have explored the work's psychology Nonetheless there has been very little research that draws on recent cognitive science to examine thought and emotion in this novel Hogan sets out to expand our understanding of *Ulysses* as well as our theoretical comprehension of narrative and even our views of human cognition He revises the main narratological accounts of the novel clarifying the complex nature of narration and style He extends his cognitive study to encompass the anti colonial and gender concerns that are so obviously

important to Joyce's work. Finally, through a combination of broad overviews and detailed textual analyses, Hogan seeks to make this notoriously difficult book more accessible to non-specialists. *Joyce's Book of Memory* John S.

Rickard, 1999-01-06 Discusses *Ulysses* arguing that through the operation of memory it mimics the working of the human mind and achieves its status as one of the most intellectual achievements of the 20th century. *Suspicious Readings of*

Joyce's "Dubliners" Margot Norris, 2010-11-24 Because the stories in James Joyce's *Dubliners* seem to function as models of fiction, they are able to stand in for fiction in general in their ability to make the operation of texts explicit and visible. Joyce's stories do this by provoking skepticism in the face of their storytelling. Their narrative unreliabilities, produced by strange gaps, omitted scenes, and misleading narrative prompts, arouse suspicion and oblige the reader to distrust how and why the story is told. As a result, one is prompted to look into what is concealed, omitted, or left unspoken, a quest that often produces interpretations in conflict with what the narrative surface suggests about characters and events. Margot Norris's strategy in her analysis of the stories in *Dubliners* is to refuse to take the narrative voice for granted and to assume that every authorial decision to include or exclude or to represent in a particular way may be read as motivated. *Suspicious Readings of Joyce's Dubliners* examines the text for counterindications and draws on the social context of the writing in order to offer readings from diverse theoretical perspectives. *Suspicious Readings of Joyce's Dubliners* devotes a chapter to each of the fifteen stories in *Dubliners* and shows how each confronts the reader with an interpretive challenge and an intellectual adventure. Its readings of *An Encounter*, *Two Gallants*, *A Painful Case*, *A Mother*, *The Boarding House*, and *Grace* reconceive the stories in wholly novel ways that reveal Joyce's writing to be even more brilliant, more exciting, and more seriously attuned to moral and political issues than we had thought. *The Varieties of Joycean Experience* Tim Conley, 2020-12-15 *The Varieties of Joycean Experience* is a collection of ten essays that display the wide range and diversity of perspectives and critical approaches that can be drawn upon to enrich our readings of James Joyce's works. With special attention to *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake*, these essays explore such problems as the difficulties these books pose to categories and summaries and our understanding of Joyce's composition methods. The book explores Joyce's ambiguities around death, scatology, and the weather to propose new understandings of these phenomena as key ways into Joyce's works. The book concludes with an examination of the tricky problem of what makes an interpretation untenable and why do Joyce's works inspire far-fetched and even crackpot readings. *Fake* Dónal O'Sullivan, 2023-10-02 Throughout history, forgers have attempted to fabricate documents to manipulate the historical record. The book explores the most egregious cases, their intent, effectiveness, exposure, and significance, from the Donation of Constantine to the Protocols of the Elders of Zion to the Hitler Diaries. Ironically, forgeries have helped advance the discipline of history. Case studies trace how scholars worked to reveal the truth behind bogus manuscripts while developing new tools and standards for accuracy and authenticity. In the age of fake news and digital editing software, the spectacular history of fraud in print has never been more relevant.

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Larson, MaryAnn Krajnik Crawford, 2003 Shaw now in its twenty third year publishes general articles on Shaw and his milieu reviews notes and the authoritative Continuing Checklist of Shawiana the bibliography of Shaw studies *The World Republic of Letters* Pascale Casanova, 2004 The world of letters has always seemed a matter more of metaphor than of global reality In this book Pascale Casanova shows us the state of world literature behind the stylistic refinements a world of letters relatively independent from economic and political realms and in which language systems aesthetic orders and genres struggle for dominance Rejecting facile talk of globalization with its suggestion of a happy literary melting pot Casanova exposes an emerging regime of inequality in the world of letters where minor languages and literatures are subject to the invisible but implacable violence of their dominant counterparts Inspired by the writings of Fernand Braudel and Pierre Bourdieu this ambitious book develops the first systematic model for understanding the production circulation and valuing of literature worldwide Casanova proposes a baseline from which we might measure the newness and modernity of the world of letters the literary equivalent of the meridian at Greenwich She argues for the importance of literary capital and its role in giving value and legitimacy to nations in their incessant struggle for international power Within her overarching theory Casanova locates three main periods in the genesis of world literature Latin French and German and closely examines three towering figures in the world republic of letters Kafka Joyce and Faulkner Her work provides a rich and surprising view of the political struggles of our modern world one framed by sites of publication circulation translation and efforts at literary annexation **Bernard Shaw and the Making of Modern Ireland** Audrey McNamara, Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel, 2020-07-13 This book is an anthology focused on Shaw's efforts literary and political that worked toward a modernizing Ireland Following Declan Kiberd's Foreword and the editor's Introduction the contributing chapters in their order of appearance are from President of Ireland Michael D Higgins Anthony Roche David Clare Elizabeth Mannion Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel Aisling Smith Susanne Colleary Audrey McNamara Aileen R Ruane Peter Gahan and Gustavo A Rodriguez Martin The essays establish that Shaw's Irishness was inherent and manifested itself in his work demonstrating that Ireland was a recurring feature in his considerations Locating Shaw within the march towards modernizing Ireland furthers the recent efforts to secure Shaw's place within the Irish spheres of literature and politics Lots of Fun at Finnegans Wake Finn Fordham, 2007-08-30 James Joyce's Finnegans Wake is an iconic text of 20th century literature an avant garde epic that has inspired experimental work in such diverse fields as music art philosophy and film Finn Fordham's critical introduction looks at how it was written and asks what this can tell us about the hundreds of things it seems to be about **Kate Chopin** Harold Bloom, 2007 A collection of critical essays on Kate Chopin's work **Shaw and Science Fiction** Milton T. Wolf, 1997-01-01 Shaw's speculations about human destiny align him with many other writers of the time and later who forged a new genre of literature that ultimately took the name in 1928 of science fiction Ray Bradbury affirms Greg Bear's statement about the little known but significant relationship that Bernard Shaw has with science fiction

Bradbury who frequently emphasizes Shaw's influence on his own work asks Isn't it obvious at last Those that do not live in the future will be trapped and die in the past Susan Stone Blackburn comparing Shaw's *Back to Methuselah* with Olaf Stapledon's *Last and First Men* discusses why science fiction scholars have been reluctant to acknowledge Shaw's role in the genre Tom Shippey examines aspects of Shaw's theory of Creative Evolution to show why many have dismissed Shaw's science fiction as insufficiently scientific Surveying the science fiction milieu Ben P. Indick shows that while Shaw was not interested in writing science fiction per se he knew the genre and how to use it Jeffrey M. Wallmann chronicles the science fiction techniques that Shaw foreshadowed Rodelle Weintraub analyzes dream-related elements of the fantastic that Shaw frequently employed in his drama John Barnes focuses on Shaw's radical superman a stock in trade of science fiction Like H. G. Wells Shaw understood that human intervention was becoming the dominant mechanism of evolution and that new approaches to theatrical drama would be required to convey the social and political impact of the scientific revolution Elwira M. Grossman compares similar dilemmas facing Shaw and the Polish dramatist Witkacy J. L. Wisenthal examines the utopian tradition that underlay the English literary experience and Julie A. Sparks contrasts Karel Capek's anti-utopian concepts with Shaw's utopian vision Also included is an 1887 lecture by Shaw entitled *Utopias* published here for the first time Several of the contributors emphasize the significant influence that Shaw had on major science fiction writers Elizabeth Anne Hull explores Shaw's affinities with Arthur C. Clarke John R. Pfeiffer discusses the many connections between Shaw and Ray Bradbury and George Slusser explores Shaw and Robert A. Heinlein's recurrent fascination with the possibilities of life extension Like his friend Einstein Shaw knew that imagination is more important than knowledge Peter Gahan's article demonstrates that Shaw's ambition was to engage the reader's imagination the only sufficient backdrop for his vision Also included are reviews of recent additions to Shawian scholarship including the Shaw-Wells correspondence and John R. Pfeiffer's *Continuing Checklist of Shawiana*

Making Projects Sing Raji Sivaraman, Chris Wilson, 2016-04-18 This book explores project management PM from a musical perspective Music is a significant example of a nontraditional arena where PM is vital yet it is only beginning to be seen as a vital tool Therefore this book will give an in-depth and preeminent look at the PM processes and knowledge areas that are of utmost importance in many fields that PM is not used for currently Seeking to understand projects in musical ways synergies between music and the wider project management profession are many and varied Written and developed by international experts in the project management and music professions this book represents a unique and insightful approach to the study of the subject The authors take a fresh look at practical models of musical thinking capable of application at every scale of project management and in every possible project management environment If you want to make your projects more musical or simply have an interest exploring project management in music this is the book for you

Joyce's Allmaziful Plurabilities Kimberly J. Devlin, Christine Smedley, 2018-07-02 A brilliantly collaged snapshot of the variety and wealth of literary criticism and Joyce studies today Tony Thwaites author of *Joycean*

Temporalities Celebrates the multiplicity and sheer rampant excess of Joyce's prodigally polysemous text with seventeen different scholars employing a likewise prodigal range of critical methodologies Patrick O'Neill author of *Impossible Joyce* Finnegans Wakes Each of the scholars involved is at the top of his and her game Their commitment and excitement about the task at hand is evident on virtually every page This book makes the Wake relevant and accessible to a whole new generation of readers Garry Leonard author of *Advertising and Commodity Culture in Joyce* This is the first Finnegans Wake guide to focus exclusively on the multiple meanings and voices in Joyce's notoriously intricate diction Rather than leveling the text it illuminates many layers of puns wordplay and portmanteaus celebrating the Wake's central experimental technique Renowned Joyce scholars explore the polyvocality of individual chapters using game theory ecocriticism psychoanalysis historicism myth philosophy genetic studies feminism and other critical frameworks They set in motion cross currents and radiating structures of meaning that permeate the entire text and open up satisfying readings of the Wake for novices and seasoned readers alike A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sebastian D G Knowles Shaw Fred D. Crawford, 1998 SHAW 18 offers fourteen articles that illuminate aspects of Shaw's family history relations with contemporaries evolving reputation and dramatic works Dan H Laurence presents an authoritative genealogy of the Shaw and Gurly sides of Shaw's family Among discoveries that have long eluded Shaw's biographers is the birthdate of Elinor Agnes Yuppy Shaw Shaw's sister Michael W Pharrand assesses Shaw's intense dislike of Sarah Bernhardt Stanley Weintraub analyzes Shaw's presence in the plays of Eugene O'Neill Shaw's Advice to Irishmen a newspaper account of Shaw's 1918 Dublin lecture Literature in Ireland records Shaw's comments on George Moore J M Synge and James Joyce Robert G Everding surveys Shaw festivals from 1916 in Ireland to the present day Shaw festivals in Ontario and Milwaukee In a review of Frank Harris on Bernard Shaw 1931 Richard Aldington dismisses Shaw as human being thinker and dramatist You must be a Shavian to admire and love Shaw the artist In an interview with Leon Hugo biographer Michael Holroyd discusses his biography of G B S responses to his biography and future work involving G B S Jeffrey M Wallmann argues that alienation in Shaw's plays enhances their contemporary value Bernard F Dukore investigates Shaw's reasons for discarding the original final act of *The Philanderer* Rodelle Weintraub argues persuasively that *You Never Can Tell* requires the audience to choose between Crampton's reality and Crampton's dream Mark H Sterner weighing the various charges against Ann Whitefield's character in *Man and Superman* concludes that Shaw's treatment of her and Tanner as significantly different but nevertheless equal in itself was a revolutionary change in the status of sexual power relationships Julie A Sparks identifies W W Henley's sonnet Liza as a likely source not only for some of Eliza's traits in *Pygmalion* but also for images in *Man and Superman* and *Major Barbara* Charles A Carpenter considers *Buoyant Billions* and *Farfetched Fables* in the context of Shaw's response to the birth of the atomic age Paul Bauschatz evaluating the differences between *My Fair Lady* and *Pygmalion* illustrates why the film can reflect Shaw's play only uneasily SHAW 18 includes five reviews of recent additions to Shavian

scholarship as well as John R Pfeiffer's Continuing Checklist of Shaviana Reading Notes ,2021-11-01 Reading notes constitute a vast resource for an understanding of literary history and culture They indicate what writers read as well as how they read and what they used in their own work As such they play an important role in both the reception and the production of texts The essays in this volume representing the newest trends in European and international textual scholarship examine literary creation and the relationship between reading and writing To study how readers respond to writing and how reading engenders new writing the contributing scholars no longer take for granted that authors write in splendid isolation but turn to a more broadly sociological investigation of authorship assigning new roles to the writer as reader notetaker annotator book collector and so on Notes and annotations may be fragmentary private undigested and embryonic but as witnesses to the reading process they tell unique stories about writers and readers ranging from great marginalists like Coleridge to women annotators of cookbooks This subject of research is a junction of several fields of research and tries to bridge gaps between separate disciplines with a common ground such as the history of the book the history of reading and the history of writing scholarly editing and textual genetics the analysis commentary and critical interpretation of the way in which works of art come into being bridging the gap between literary and textual criticism Bernard Shaw's Irish Outlook David Clare,2015-11-17 Using close readings of Shaw's plays and letters as well as archival research David Clare illustrates that Shaw regularly placed Irish Irish Diasporic and surrogate Irish characters into his plays in order to comment on Anglo Irish relations and to explore the nature of Irishness **Edwardian Shaw** Leon Hugo,1999-01-28 Edwardian Shaw covers Shaw's campaigns and crusades in the crucial first ten years of the century when his career hung in the balance By going to contemporary documents and highlighting aspects of Shaw's career at this time particularly his emergence as a moral revolutionary and playwright of original and disquieting power Leon Hugo depicts a man who confronted a highly conservative world and managed by the force of his genius to stamp his personality on the age **Time and Identity in Ulysses and the Odyssey** Stephanie Nelson,2022-07-05 A unique in depth comparative study of two classic literary works this volume examines essential themes in James Joyce's Ulysses and Homer's Odyssey showing how each work highlights and clarifies aspects of the other

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