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Irish American song and signals the importance of America to that work The volume focuses on Joyce s concept of America within the framework of an Irish history that his works obsessively return to It concentrates on Joyce s thematic preoccupation with Ireland and its history and America s relation to Irish post Famine history Within that context it explores first Joyce s relation to Irish America and how post Famine Irish history as Joyce saw it transformed the country from a nation of invasions and settlements to one spreading out across the globe ultimately connecting Joyce s response to this historical phenomenon to the diffusive styles of *Finnegans Wake* It then discusses American popular and literary cultures in terms of how they appear in relation to or as a function of the British Irish colonial context in the post Famine era and concludes with a consideration of how Joyce represented his American reception in the *Wake* **Retranslating Joyce for the 21st**

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during his time in Zurich Linked by cross references and an index they provide a rich kaleidoscopic view of Joyce's Zurich

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Reinfandt, 2017-06-12 The Handbook systematically charts the trajectory of the English novel from its emergence as the foremost literary genre in the early twentieth century to its early twenty first century status of eccentric eminence in new media environments Systematic chapters address The English Novel as a Distinctly Modern Genre The Novel in the Economy Genres Gender performativity masculinities feminism queer and The Burden of Representation class and ethnicity Extended

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