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Oscar Wilde: a Collection of Critical Essays, 1980 Oscar Wilde. A collection of critical essays. Edited by Richard Ellman Richard Ellmann, 1969 *The Cambridge Companion to Oscar Wilde* Peter Raby, 1997-10-16 The Cambridge Companion to Oscar Wilde offers an essential introduction to one of the theatre's most important and enigmatic writers. Although a general overview, the volume also offers some of the latest thinking on the dramatist and his impact on the twentieth century. Part One places Wilde's work within the cultural and historical context of his time and includes an opening essay by Wilde's grandson Merlin Holland. Further chapters also examine Wilde and the Victorians and his image as a Dandy. Part Two looks at Wilde's essential work as playwright and general writer, including his poetry, critiques, and fiction, and provides detailed analysis of such key works as *Salome* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*, among others. The third group of essays examines the themes and factors which shaped Wilde's work and includes Wilde and his view of the Victorian woman, Wilde's sexual identities, and interpreting Wilde on stage. This 1997 volume also contains a detailed chronology of Wilde's work, a guide to further reading, and illustrations from important productions. *Wilde (Oscar). A Collection of Critical Essays* Richard Ellmann, 1969 Oscar Wilde and the Cultures of Childhood Joseph Bristow, 2017-11-09 This is the first collection of critical essays that explores Oscar Wilde's interest in children's culture, whether in relation to his famous fairy stories, his life as a caring father to two small boys, his place as a defender of children's rights within the prison system, his fascination with youthful beauty, and his theological contemplation of what it means to be a child in the eyes of God. The collection also examines the ways in which Wilde's works, not just his fairy stories, have been adapted for young audiences.

Critical Essays on Oscar Wilde Regenia Gagnier, 1991 Gagnier's introduction and selection of essays on Wilde, 1854-1900, mainly concern contemporary American criticism, including three original essays written for this volume. Together they constitute an assessment of what Wilde's work and history mean for the US at this juncture of world history and social theory. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR. **Intentions** Oscar Wilde, 1891 Originally published in 1891 when Wilde was at the height of his form, these brilliant essays on art, literature, criticism, and society display the flamboyant poseur's famous wit and wide learning. A leading spokesman for the English Aesthetic movement, Wilde promoted art for art's sake against critics who argued that art must serve a moral purpose. On every page of this collection, the gifted literary stylist admirably demonstrates not only that the characteristics of art are distinction, charm, beauty, and imaginative power, but also that criticism itself can be raised to an art form possessing these very qualities. In the opening essay, Wilde laments the decay of lying as an art, a science, and a social pleasure. He takes to task modern literary realists like Henry James and Emile Zola for their monstrous worship of facts and stifling of the imagination. What makes art wonderful, he says, is that it is absolutely indifferent to fact; art invents, imagines, dreams, and keeps between herself and reality the impenetrable barrier of beautiful style, of decorative or ideal treatment. The next essay, *Pen, Pencil, and Poison*, is a fascinating literary appreciation of the life of

Thomas Griffiths Wainewright a talented painter art critic antiquarian friend of Charles Lamb and murderer The heart of the collection is the long two part essay titled The Critic as Artist In one memorable passage after another Wilde goes to great lengths to show that the critic is every bit as much an artist as the artist himself in some cases more so A good critic is like a virtuoso interpreter When Rubinstein plays he gives us not merely Beethoven but also himself and so gives us Beethoven absolutely made vivid and wonderful to us by a new and intense personality When a great actor plays Shakespeare we have the same experience Finally in The Truth of Masks Wilde returns to the theme of art as artifice and creative deception This essay focuses on the use of masks disguises and costume in Shakespeare For newcomers to Wilde and those who already know his famous plays and fiction this superb collection of his criticism offers many delights **Palgrave Advances in**

Oscar Wilde Studies Frederick S. Roden, 2004-09-30 Palgrave Advances in Oscar Wilde Studies is a comprehensive guide to recent critical approaches Topics covered include Gay Studies Feminist Criticism Material Culture Religion Philosophy Performance Studies Aestheticism Biography Textual Studies and Postcolonial Theory The book is designed to acquaint readers of all levels with the history of scholarship in a range of fields and suggest ways that Wilde's work offer new areas for research The collection also provides a Chronology and detailed bibliography **Oscar Wilde - The Major Works** Oscar

Wilde, 2008-04-17 This book contains five stories by Irish author Oscar Wilde and are retold with an introduction by Oscar Wilde's grandson The book was edited by Merlin Holland **Aesthetes and Decadents of the 1890s** Karl

Beckson, 2005-08-30 The Aesthetic and Decadent Movement of the late 19th century spawned the idea of Art for Art's Sake challenged aesthetic standards and shocked the bourgeoisie From Walter Pater's study The Renaissance to Salome the truly decadent collaboration between Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley Karl Beckson has chosen a full spectrum of works that chronicle the British artistic achievement of the 1890s In this revised edition of a classic anthology The Ballad of Reading Gaol has been included in its entirety the bibliography has been completely updated Professor Beckson's notes and commentary have been expanded from the first edition published in 1966 The so called Decadent or Aesthetic period remains one of the most interesting in the history of the arts The poetry and prose of such writers as Yeats Wilde Symonds Johnson Dowson Barlas Pater and others are included in this collection along with sixteen of Aubrey Beardsley's drawings **Oscar**

Wilde in the 1990s Melissa Knox, 2001 An examination of the most significant literary criticism on Wilde at the turn of the century In 1891 Oscar Wilde defined the highest criticism as the record of one's own soul and insisted that only by intensifying his own personality could the critic interpret the personality and work of others This book explores what Wilde meant by that statement arguing that it provides the best standard for judging literary criticism about Wilde a century after his death Melissa Knox examines a range of Wilde criticism in English including the work of Lawrence Danson Michael Patrick Gillespie Ed Cohen and Julia Prewitt Brown Applying Wilde's standards to his critics Knox discovers that the best of them take to heart Wilde's idea of the aim of criticism to see the object as in itself it really is not By this Wilde appreciates

Walter Pater's profound observation that everyone sees through a thick wall of personality and that therefore objectivity as conceived by Matthew Arnold does not exist. Admiring Pater, Wilde became a prophet for Freud; his exact contemporary. Their intellectual sympathies made obvious in Knox's exegesis help to make the case for Wilde as a modern, not a Victorian. Melissa Knox's book *Oscar Wilde: A Long and Lovely Suicide* was published in 1994. She teaches at the University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany.

The Importance of Being Earnest and Other Plays Oscar Wilde, 2008-04-17 Oscar Wilde was already one of the best known literary figures in Britain when he was persuaded to turn his extraordinary talents to the theatre. This is the only fully annotated edition of Wilde's major plays which spearheaded the dramatic renaissance of the 1890s and retain their power today. BOX TO GO ABOVE PLAYS Under the General Editorship of Dr Michael Cordner of the University of York, the texts of these plays have been newly edited and are presented with modernized spelling and punctuation. In addition, there is a scholarly introduction and detailed annotation.

Strangeness and Beauty: Volume 1, Ruskin to Swinburne Eric Warner, Graham Hough, 1983-04-07 This is a two-volume anthology of criticism of art and literature from approximately 1840 to 1910. The central purpose of the anthology is to show how Romantic ideas of art and imagination were transformed by a number of writers in the nineteenth century and became the fundamental premisses of modernist aesthetics. Volume 1 begins with the development of the Romantic idea of the artist-critic as preacher in the work of Ruskin, whose aim was very much that of this Romantic forebear, Blake, and Wordsworth, to awaken humanity to a greater spiritual perception. The volume also concerns itself with the transformation of this in works such as Arthur Hallam's essay on his friend Tennyson, which is central to the writing of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, and with the development of French Romanticism into the influential aesthetic movement of Symbolism in the work of Gautier and Baudelaire. The volumes comprise general introductions and introduction to individual extracts, full annotation, and helpful guides to further reading.

The Importance of Being Earnest Oscar Wilde, 2009-11-13 *The Importance of Being Earnest* marks a central moment in late Victorian literature, not only for its wit but also for its role in the shift from a Victorian to a Modern consciousness. The play began its career as a biting satire directed at the very audience who received it so delightedly but ended its initial run as a harbinger of Wilde's personal downfall when his lover's father, who would later bring about Wilde's arrest and imprisonment, attempted to disrupt the production. In addition to its focus on the textual history of the play, this Broadview Edition of *Earnest* provides a wide array of appendices. The edition locates Wilde's work among the artistic and cultural contexts of the late nineteenth century and will provide scholars, students, and general readers with an important sourcebook for the play and the social, creative, and critical contexts of mid-1890s English life.

McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of World Drama McGraw-Hill, inc, 1984 Ranging from the earliest drama to the theater of the 1980s, this encyclopedia includes coverage of national drama and theater around the world, theater companies, and musical comedy. Arrangement of the 1,300 entries is alphabetically by name or subject, with nearly 950 devoted to individual playwrights and their works.

Lady Windermere's Fan Oscar

Wilde, 1995 This series presents students with a library of outstanding plays many of which are otherwise unobtainable or available only in out of date or unannotated editions The texts are newly edited with modernized spelling and punctuation where appropriate and there are scholarly introductions and annotation Oscar Wilde was already one of the best known literary figures in Britain when he was persuaded to turn his extraordinary talents to the theatre Between 1891 and 1895 he produced a sequence of distinctive plays which spearheaded the dramatic renaissance of the 1890s and retain their power today The social comedies *Lady Windermere's Fan* *A Woman of No Importance* and *An Ideal Husband* offer a moving as well as witty dissection of society and its morals with a sharp focus on sexual politics By contrast the experimental symbolist *Salome* written originally in French was banned for public performance by the English censor Wilde's final dramatic triumph was his trivial comedy for serious people *The Importance of Being Earnest* arguably the greatest farcical comedy in English

Mirror to Nature Margaret Rustin, Michael Rustin, 2018-04-24 This book brings the insights of psychoanalysis to bear on drama in the western dramatic tradition Plays which are discussed in detail include works by Shakespeare Ibsen Chekhov Wilde and Beckett among others The authors seek to show that the subtle understanding of conscious and unconscious emotions achieved by psychoanalytic practice can bring new ways of understanding classic works of drama The argument of the book set out in its introduction and exemplified in its discussion of individual dramatists and plays is that western drama has represented the central tensions of societies as crises in the relationships of gender and generation through dramatic explorations of the inner life of families This is the common theme which links the book's analysis of *Medea* *Macbeth* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* amongst others The value of this book lies in the originality of its analysis of individual plays and the subtlety with which it brings psychoanalytic and sociological insights together

Irish Classics Declan Kiberd, 2001 A celebration of the tenacious life of the enduring Irish classics this book by one of Irish writing's most eloquent readers offers a brilliant and accessible survey of the greatest works since 1600 in Gaelic and English which together have shaped one of the world's most original literary cultures In the course of his discussion of the great seventeenth and eighteenth century Gaelic poems of dispossession and of later work in that language that refuses to die Declan Kiberd provides vivid and idiomatic translations that bring the Irish texts alive for the English speaking reader Extending from the Irish poets who confronted modernity as a cataclysm and who responded by using traditional forms in novel and radical ways to the great modern practitioners of such paradoxically conservative and revolutionary writing Kiberd's work embraces three sorts of Irish classics those of awesome beauty and internal rigor such as works by the Gaelic bards Yeats Synge Beckett and Joyce those that generate a myth so powerful as to obscure the individual writer and unleash an almost superhuman force such as the Cuchulain story the lament for Art O Laoghaire and even *Dracula* and those whose power exerts a palpable influence on the course of human action such as Swift's *Drapier's Letters* the speeches of Edmund Burke or the autobiography of Wolfe Tone The book closes with a moving and daring coda on the Anglo Irish agreement claiming that the seeds of such a

settlement were sown in the works of Irish literature A delight to read throughout Irish Classics is a fitting tribute to the works it reads so well and inspires us to read and read again

Reading Human Nature Joseph Carroll, 2011-03-01 As the founder and leading practitioner of literary Darwinism Joseph Carroll remains at the forefront of a major movement in literary studies Signaling key new developments in this approach Reading Human Nature contains trenchant theoretical essays innovative empirical research sweeping surveys of intellectual history and sophisticated interpretations of specific literary works including The Picture of Dorian Gray Wuthering Heights The Mayor of Casterbridge and Hamlet Evolutionists in the social sciences have succeeded in delineating basic motives but have given far too little attention to the imagination Carroll makes a compelling case that literary Darwinism is not just another school or movement in literary theory It is the moving force in a fundamental paradigm change in the humanities a revolution Psychologists and anthropologists have provided massive evidence that human motives and emotions are rooted in human biology Since motives and emotions enter into all the products of a human imagination humanists now urgently need to assimilate a modern scientific understanding of human nature Integrating evolutionary social science with literary humanism Carroll offers a more complete and adequate understanding of human nature

The Golden Thread David Clare, Fiona McDonagh, Justine Nakase, 2021-07-01 Sold as a multi volume set the individual volumes are also available for purchase This two volume edited collection illuminates the valuable counter canon of Irish women s playwriting with forty two essays written by leading and emerging Irish theatre scholars and practitioners Covering three hundred years of Irish theatre history from 1716 to 2016 it is the most comprehensive study of plays written by Irish women to date These short essays provide both a valuable introduction and innovative analysis of key playtexts bringing renewed attention to scripts and writers that continue to be under represented in theatre criticism and performance Volume Two contains chapters focused on plays by sixteen Irish women playwrights produced between 1992 and 2016 highlighting the explosion of new work by contemporary writers The plays in this volume explore women s experiences at the intersections of class sexuality disability and ethnicity pushing at the boundaries of how we define not only Irish theatre but Irish identity more broadly

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