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Weninger, 2016-11-29 The first comprehensive account of the enormous impact of Joyce on German modernist and postmodern writers An indispensable book on Joyce's German face Gerald Gillespie Stanford University In August 1919 a production of James Joyce's *Exiles* was mounted at the Munich Schauspielhaus and quickly fell due to harsh criticism The reception marked the beginning of a dynamic association between Joyce German language writers and literary critics It is this relationship that Robert Weninger analyzes in *The German Joyce* Opening a new dimension of Joycean scholarship this book provides the premier study of Joyce's impact on German language literature and literary criticism in the twentieth century The opening section follows Joyce's linear intrusion from the 1910s to the 1990s by focusing on such prime moments as the first German translation of *Ulysses* Joyce's influence on the Marxist Expressionism debate and the Nazi blacklisting of Joyce's work Utilizing this historical reception as a narrative backdrop Weninger then presents Joyce's horizontal diffusion into German culture Weninger succeeds in illustrating both German readers' great attraction to Joyce's work as well as Joyce's affinity with some of the great German masters including Goethe and Rilke He argues that just as Shakespeare was a model of linguistic exuberance for Germans in the eighteenth century Joyce became the epitome of poetic inspiration in the twentieth This volume through Weninger's critiques and repositions simultaneously revisits the fraught relationship between influence and intertextuality in literary studies and reassesses their value as tools for contemporary comparative criticism today Robert K. Weninger emeritus professor of German and comparative literature at King's College London is author or editor of over ten books including *Arno Schmidts Joyce Rezeption 1957-1970 Ein Beitrag zur Poetik* Arno Schmidts and is a past editor of the *Journal of Comparative Critical Studies* **Rewriting Joyce's Europe** Tekla Mecsnober, 2021-08-03 This

book sheds light on how the text and physical design of James Joyce's two most challenging works *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* reflect changes that transformed Europe between World War I and II

[The Oxford English Literary History: Volume 10: 1910-1940: The Modern Movement](#) Chris Baldick, 2005-11-10 This exciting new volume provides a freshly inclusive account of literature in England in the period before, during and after the First World War. Chris Baldick places the modernist achievements of Virginia Woolf, T. S. Eliot and James Joyce within the rich context of non-modernist writings across all major genres, allowing high literary art to be read against the background of low entertainment. Looking well beyond the modernist vanguard, Baldick highlights the survival and renewal of realist traditions in these decades of post-Victorian disillusionment. Ranging widely across psychological novels, war poems, detective stories, satires and children's books, *The Modern Movement* provides a unique survey of the literature of this turbulent time.

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**Joyce's "Ithaca"**, 2021-11-22 ISBN 9042000953 paperback NLG 40 00 encyclopaedia Peter Burke

[Bloomsday 100](#) Morris Beja, Anne Fogarty, 2009-10-25 June 16, 2004, was the one hundredth anniversary of Bloomsday, the day that James Joyce's novel *Ulysses* takes place. To celebrate the occasion, thousands took to the streets in Dublin, following in the footsteps of protagonist Leopold Bloom. The event also was marked by the Bloomsday 100 Symposium, where world-renowned scholars discussed Joyce's seminal work. This volume contains the best, most provocative readings of *Ulysses* presented at the conference. The contributors to this volume urge a close engagement with the novel. They offer readings that focus variously on the materialist, historical and political dimensions of *Ulysses*. The diversity of topics covered includes nineteenth-century psychology, military history, Catholic theology, the influence of early film and music hall songs on Joyce, the post-*Ulysses* evolution of the one-day novel and the challenge of discussing such a complex work amongst the sea of extant criticism.

**Joyce's Revenge** Andrew Gibson, 2002-06-06 The Ireland of *Ulysses* was still a part of Britain. This book is the first comprehensive historical study of Joyce's great novel in the context of Anglo-Irish political and cultural relations in the period 1880-1920. The first forty years of Joyce's life also witnessed the emergence of what historians now call English cultural nationalism. This formation was perceptible in a wide range of different discourses. *Ulysses* engages with many of them. In doing so, it resists, transforms and works to transcend the effects of British rule in Ireland. The novel was written in the years leading up to Irish independence. It is powered by both a will to freedom and a will to justice. But the two do not always coincide, and Joyce does not place his art in the service of any existing political cause. His struggle for independence has its own distinctive mode. The result is a unique work of liberation and revenge.

**James Joyce's A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man** Mark A. Wollaeger, 2003 This casebook offers a comprehensive introduction to this landmark in modern fiction. It includes an introductory overview of the work's composition.

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**Joycean Cultures, Culturing Joyces** Vincent John Cheng, Kimberly J. Devlin, Margot Norris, 1998 This volume presents a cultural criticism that analyzes the politics art fashion and constructions of the body inscribed and transcribed in the Joycean text The essays illustrate the dynamic interaction of art culture and criticism They simultaneously explore the impact that Joyce's own culture both high and low had on his art while assessing Joyce's reciprocal influence on our own contemporary culture Following the paths of a long and pluralistic tradition of Joyce criticism the new methodologies in this volume create or culture a new Joyce for the nineties

*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

**Irish Divorce / Joyce's Ulysses** Peter Kuch, 2017-06-01 This engrossing ground breaking book challenges the long held conviction that prior to the second divorce referendum of 1995 Irish people could not obtain a divorce that gave them the right to remarry Joyce knew otherwise as Peter Kuch reveals obtaining a decree absolute in Edwardian Ireland rather than separation from bed and board was possible Bloom's Divorce not now and Molly's suppose I divorced him whether whim wish fantasy or conviction reflects an Irish practice of petitioning the English court a ruse that even though it was known to lawyers judges and politicians at the time has long been forgotten By drawing attention to divorce as one response to adultery Joyce created a domestic and legal space in which to interrogate the sometimes rival and sometimes collusive Imperial and Ecclesiastical hegemonies that sought to control the Irish mind This compelling original book provides a refreshingly new frame for enjoying *Ulysses* even as it prompts the general reader to think about relationships and about the politics of concealment that operate in forging national identity

**James Joyce and the Exilic Imagination** Michael Patrick Gillespie, 2015-05-04 In this book Michael Gillespie provides new readings of James Joyce's main oeuvre through the lens of exile studies and in doing so challenges the tendency in Joyce criticism to give more weight to reading that stress his negative view of Ireland

*Panepiphanal World* Sangam MacDuff, 2020-02-03 This book is the first in depth study of the forty short texts James Joyce called epiphanies Sangam MacDuff argues that the epiphanies are an important point of origin for Joyce's entire body of work showing how they shaped the structure style and language of his later writings

James Joyce's Ulysses Derek Attridge, 2004 James Joyce's *Ulysses* is probably the most famous or notorious novel published in the twentieth century Its length and difficulty mean that readers often turn to critical studies to help them in getting the most out of it But the vast quantity of secondary literature on the book poses problems for readers who often don't know where to begin This casebook includes some of the most influential critics to have written on Joyce such as Hugh Kenner and Fritz Senn as well as newer pray for their homeland and to recreate bonds with other Cubans on the island and in the diaspora The shrine is a place where they come to make sense of themselves as an exiled people The

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*Dubliners* James Joyce, 2016-07-15 This group of fifteen brief narratives connected by a place and a time the city of Dublin at the beginning of the twentieth century was written when James Joyce was a precocious young graduate of University College With great subtlety and artistic restraint Joyce suggests what lies beneath the pieties of Dublin society and its surface drive for respectability suggesting the difficulties and despairs that were being endured on a daily basis in the homes pubs streets and offices of the city underemployment domestic violence alcoholism poverty hunger emotional and sexual

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**The Semiotic Web 1990: Recent Developments in Theory and History** Thomas A. Sebeok, Jean Umiker-Sebeok, 2019-11-05 No detailed description available for The Semiotic Web 1990 Recent Developments in Theory and History

**Textual Bodies** Michael Kaufmann, 1994 Many have commented on the unusual appearance of modernist novels but few have bothered to examine what part is played by the unusual typography paginal arrangement and binding in the works themselves Examining Faulkner s *As I Lay Dying* Stein s *Tender Buttons* Joyce s *Finnegans Wake* and William Gass s *Willie Masters Lonesome Wife* Michael Kaufmann shows how these writers exposed the printed surface of their works and eventually made the print a part of the fiction itself Earlier English novels always presented themselves as printed artifacts letters diaries logs but by the nineteenth century writers played down the physical form of the novel positing the book as a space for tale telling and not of reading Print was simply the transparent medium that delivered the tale In the twentieth century modernist writers were aware that print had been subtly shaping language and consciousness so they felt the necessity for exposing the printed page To make readers aware of the print itself modernists broke up the conventional arrangements of the page and the book Kaufmann shows the gradual opening of the iconic space of the novel from Faulkner and Stein to Joyce and Gass Stein breaks with the conventional arrangement in *Tender Buttons* to split the husk of meaning that words had acquired through use Her apparent nonsense turned out to be the only way she could find to make sense Faulkner and Joyce employ a more conventional paginal arrangement but bring their narratives into the space of the page *As I Lay Dying* speaks itself physically enacting the narrative The enactment calls attention to the printed surface and shows the composed rows of interchangeable type comprising the narrative In *Finnegans Wake* Joyce overuses the conventions of print until they become visible as conventions Readers see fully the various textual spaces of the book alphabetic lexical paginal and compositional More spectacularly the paginal space becomes narrational space the printed characters on the page are the fictional characters The final novel studied Gass s *Willie Masters Lonesome Wife* meditates on its fictions especially the fictions of its physical form its body Gass uses the textual space of the novel with a thoroughness similar to Joyce s The book the wife sounds a simultaneous delight and despair at the form that gives her the visible body of language but which also encloses her bodiless voice in a skin of print Recognizing the printed body of the modernist text as one of its defining features argues Kaufmann helps define high modernism and identifies the modernist strain of some writers considered postmodernist

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