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Semicolonial Joyce Derek Attridge, Marjorie Elizabeth Howes, 2000-06-22 A landmark collection of essays examining Joyce's relationship with Irish colonialism and nationalism 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 **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 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 Joyce's Messianism Gian Balsamo, 2004 In his study of negative existence and how it affects James Joyce's principal characters Gian Balsamo joins the ongoing debate about the Irish writer's relationship to Dante and considers the centrality of messianism to that relationship Finding in Dante a negative poetics that becomes a model for Joyce Balsamo suggests that the inception and cessation of life two occurrences that conventionally are deemed impossible to experience personally and directly typically frame the existential experiences of Joyce's main characters Balsamo perceives Stephen Leopold and Shem as messianic figures because they rebel against this convention clustering their lives around the very events of inception and burial

Balsamo traces the engagement of each of the three characters in a negative existence immune from the rules and limitations of ordinary experience. Each struggles to express rather than exorcise the fecundity of his own mortality; each reinvents his biography as involving the pivotal transaction of one death be it a mother's, a son's, or even that of his own body in return for catharsis. Drawing on the writings of Giambattista Vico, Saint Augustine, Emile Durkheim, and Noam Chomsky, Balsamo challenges the current debate by identifying the messianic thread that ties together the biographies of Joyce's three characters. Faced with the fissure between history and poetic vocation, Stephen embraces the sacrificial poetry of silence. Faced with the domestic squalor provoked by the loss of his son Leopold, he renews at every meal the cathartic exchange of food and semen. Faced with a destiny of death and decomposition, Shem reenacts the tradition of the medieval cycle drama, stretching his own body like a parchment on a cross and then rubricating it like a sacred manuscript.

Rethinking Joyce's Dubliners Claire A. Culleton, Ellen Scheible, 2017-01-24 This collection of essays is a critical reexamination of Joyce's famed book of short stories, *Dubliners*. Despite the multifaceted critical attention *Dubliners* has received since its publication more than a century ago, many readers and teachers of the stories still rely on and embrace old, outdated readings that invoke metaphors of paralysis and stagnation to understand the book. Challenging these canonical notions about mobility, paralysis, identity, and gender in Joyce's work, the ten essays here suggest that *Dubliners* is full of incredible movement. By embracing this paradigm shift, current and future scholars can open themselves up to the possibility of seeing that movement, maybe even noticing it for the first time, can yield surprisingly fresh twenty-first-century readings.

Irish Modernism Edwina Keown, Carol Taaffe, 2010 An examination of the emergence, reception, and legacy of modernism in Ireland. Engaging with the ongoing re-evaluation of regional and national modernisms, the essays collected here reveal both the importance of modernism to Ireland and that of Ireland to modernism. This collection introduces fresh perspectives on modern Irish culture that reflect new understandings of the contradictory and contested nature of modernism itself.

The New Joyce Studies Catherine Flynn, 2022-09-08 While from the outside Joyce studies might appear monolithic, from within it is manifold, divergent, and lively. The sixteen essays in this volume indicate an expanded and interconnected conversation that brings into relation hitherto distant locales and types of criticism. Taking European, African, Latin American, transcontinental, and global perspectives, these essays work within and between a range of critical approaches and vantage points. Many of them engage in new ways with the discussions of Irish history and politics begun by, in the mid-nineties, by scholars such as Emer Nolan, Vincent J. Cheng, Marjorie Howes, and Derek Attridge. These historical and political concerns have continued to bear fruit in recent years, as evidenced by works by Cheng, Luke Gibbons, and Andrew Gibson. Several of the essays in this volume bring these concerns into relation with issues such as queerness, race, and transnational literary relations. Others examine issues of composition and publication, copyright law, translation, and the history of modernist criticism.

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

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Irish Cultures of Travel Raphaël Ingelbien,2016-05-13 This book analyses travel texts aimed at the emergent Irish middle classes in the long nineteenth century Unlike travel writing about Ireland Irish travel writing about foreign spaces has been under researched Drawing on a wide range of neglected material and focusing on selected European destinations this study draws out the distinctive features of an Irish corpus that often subverts dominant trends in Anglo Saxon travel writing As it charts Irish participation in a new mass tourism it shows how that participation led to heated ideological debates in Victorian and Edwardian Irish print culture Those debates culminate in James Joyce s *The Dead* which is here re read through new discursive contextualizations This book sheds new light on middle class culture in pre independence Ireland and on Ireland s relation to Europe The methodology used to define its Irish corpus also makes innovative contributions to the study of travel writing Chimeras of Form Aarthi Vadde,2016-12-13 In the years following World War I the international

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The Knights of Modernism Branko Vraneš, 2021-06-07 According to the customary literary historical and theoretical notion the fact that the first modern novel represents a parody or travesty of the chivalric ideal merits no particular attention Failing to become attuned to the real role of the chivalric ideal at the beginning of the era of the modern novel commentators missed the chance to adequately review the role of chivalry at the end of that period The modern novel did not only begin but also ended with a travesty of the chivalric ideal The deep need of a significant number of modernist writers to measure their own time according to the ideals of the high and late Middle Ages cannot therefore be explained by a set of literary historical spiritual historical or social circumstances The predilection of a range of twentieth century novelists for a distant feudal past suggests that there exists a fundamental poetic connection between the modern or at least the modernist novel and the ideals of chivalry

The Cambridge Companion to the Irish Novel John Wilson Foster, 2006-12-14 The Irish novel has had a distinguished history It spans such diverse authors as James Joyce George Moore Maria Edgeworth Bram Stoker Flann O'Brien Samuel Beckett Lady Morgan John Banville and others Yet it has until now received less critical attention than Irish poetry and drama This volume covers three hundred years of Irish achievement in fiction with essays on key genres themes and authors It provides critiques of individual works accounts of

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