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## **Oscar Wilde And The Poetics Of Ambiguity:**

**Oscar Wilde and the Poetics of Ambiguity** Michael Patrick Gillespie, 1996 Oscar Wilde and the Poetics of Ambiguity presents an inclusive approach to Wilde criticism It highlights the diversity in Wilde s writing suggests strategies for reading and leaves the reader to decide how best to apply them *Reading Oscar Wilde* Michael Patrick Gillespie, 2025-03-12 Reading Oscar Wilde is a comprehensive interpretive guide designed for students and readers who come to Wilde s writings for the first time delivering a fuller understanding of the works and the background from which the canon has emerged This ready at hand compendium details the scholarly perspectives of Wilde s vast literary output Meticulously arranged this accessible volume includes freestanding discussions of individual works including clarification of Wilde s pioneering contextual examinations and his innovative and influential stylistic achievements Readers will find a solid foundation for understanding his works and will benefit from new insights into the impact of his writing on subsequent authors Additionally the surveys of the interpretive approaches offered by contemporary literary theories will highlight for readers a range of research possibilities This book also includes lists of selected websites and artistic adaptations of Wilde s works a chronology of Wilde s publications and a comprehensive secondary bibliography to permit readers to develop both a wide ranging background and a selective focus of interests

**Oscar Wilde and the Simulacrum** Giles Whiteley, 2017-07-05 Oscar Wilde is more than a name more than an author From precocious Oxford undergraduate to cause celebre of the West End of the 1890s to infamous criminal the proper name Wilde has become an event in the history of literature and culture Taking Wilde seriously as a philosopher in his own right Whiteley s groundbreaking book places his texts into their philosophical context in order to show how Wilde broke from his peers and in particular from idealism and challenges recent neo historicist readings of Wilde which seem content to limit his irruptive power Using the paradoxical concept of the simulacrum to resituate Wilde s work in relation to both his precursors and his contemporaries Whiteley s study reads Wilde through Deleuze and postmodern philosophical commentary on the simulacrum In a series of striking juxtapositions Whiteley challenges us to rethink both Oscar Wilde s aesthetics and his philosophy to take seriously both the man and the mask His philosophy of masks is revealed to figure a truth of a different kind the simulacra through which Wilde begins to develop and formulate a mature philosophy that constitutes an ethics of joy

[Oscar Wilde's Chatterton](#) Joseph Bristow, Rebecca Nicole Mitchell, 2015-01-01 In Oscar Wilde s Chatterton Joseph Bristow and Rebecca N Mitchell explore Wilde s fascination with the eighteenth century forger Thomas Chatterton who tragically took his life at the age of seventeen This innovative study combines a scholarly monograph with a textual edition of the extensive notes that Wilde took on the brilliant forger who inspired not only Coleridge Wordsworth and Keats but also Victorian artists and authors Bristow and Mitchell argue that Wilde s substantial Chatterton notebook which previous scholars have deemed a work of plagiarism is central to his development as a gifted writer of criticism drama fiction and poetry This volume which covers the whole span of Wilde s

career reveals that his research on Chatterton informs his deepest engagements with Romanticism plagiarism and forgery especially in later works such as *The Portrait of Mr W H* *The Picture of Dorian Gray* and *The Importance of Being Earnest* Grounded in painstaking archival research that draws on previously undiscovered sources Oscar Wilde's Chatterton explains why in Wilde's personal canon of great writers which included such figures as Charles Baudelaire Gustave Flaubert Thophile Gautier and Dante Gabriel Rossetti Chatterton stood as an equal in this most distinguished company

**Oscar Wilde's Decorated Books** Nicholas Frankel, 2000 With extensive reference to and exposition on Wilde's theoretical writings and letters Frankel shows that far from being marginal elements of the literary text these decorative devices were central to Wilde's understanding of his own writings as well as to his aesthetic theory of language Extensive illustrations support Frankel's arguments

**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

*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 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

**Branding Oscar Wilde** Michael Patrick Gillespie, 2017-10-16 *Branding Oscar Wilde* traces the development and

perception of Wilde's public persona and examines the impact of interpretations of his writing. Through calculated behavior, provocative language, and arresting dress, Wilde self-consciously created a brand initially recognized by family and friends, then by the British public, and ultimately by large audiences over the world. That brand changed over the course of his public career, both in the way Wilde projected it and in the way it was perceived. Comprehending the fundamental elements of the Wilde brand and following its evolution are integral to a full understanding of his art. The study focuses on how branding established important assumptions about Wilde and his work in his own mind and in those of his readers, and it examines how each stage of brand development affected the immediate responses to Wilde's writings and as it continued to evolve progressively shaped our understanding of the Wilde canon.

**The Characters of Elijah and Elisha and the Deuteronomic Evaluation of Prophecy** Roy L. Heller, 2018-01-11 Roy L. Heller looks at the prophets Elijah and Elisha in the books of Kings, charting a two-fold characterization that portrays these prophetic figures in both positive and negative lights. In the narratives of Kings, Elijah and Elisha often parallel other prophetic figures from Israel's history; they perform miraculous signs, they speak in the name of God, and they pronounce judgments upon the nation of Israel for its idolatrous worship. There are, however, other stories which have troubled readers and scholars alike: Elijah's cowardly running from the threats of Jezebel, his self-pitying complaint to God that he was the only true Israelite left, and Elisha's cursing a group of little boys who in turn are slaughtered by two female bears. Scholars have traditionally ignored or belittled the negative stories of the prophets, seeing them as either late additions to the biblical text or as minor, unimportant stories that can easily be dismissed. Heller, however, argues that the dual characterization of Elijah and Elisha reflects an ambivalent attitude that the narrator of Kings has toward prophecy as a whole, an attitude that is reflected in the book of Deuteronomy itself. This forces readers of the biblical text to pose the question: how may Israel best know and follow God? The stories of Elijah and Elisha make the answer clear: the words and lives of the prophets are a possible way for God to reveal how Israel is to live, but those words and lives must always be considered with a degree of suspicion and must always be evaluated in light of the clear and straightforward teaching of Deuteronomy.

**Oscar Wilde Prefigured** Dominic Janes, 2016-11-10 I do not say you are it, but you look it, and you pose at it, which is just as bad. Lord Queensbury challenged Oscar Wilde in the courtroom, which erupted in laughter, accusing Wilde of posing as a sodomite. What was so terrible about posing as a sodomite, and why was Queensbury's horror greeted with such amusement? In *Oscar Wilde Prefigured*, Dominic Janes suggests that what divided the two sides in this case was not so much the question of whether Wilde was or was not a sodomite, but whether or not it mattered that people could appear to be sodomites. For many intimations of sodomy were simply a part of the amusing spectacle of sophisticated life. *Oscar Wilde Prefigured* is a study of the prehistory of this queer moment in 1895. Janes explores the complex ways in which men who desired sex with men in Britain had expressed such interests through clothing style and deportment since the mid-eighteenth century. He supplements the well-established narrative of the inscription of

sodomitical acts into a homosexual label and identity at the end of the nineteenth century by teasing out the means by which same sex desires could be signaled through visual display in Georgian and Victorian Britain Wilde it turns out is not the starting point for public queer figuration He is the pivot by which Georgian figures and twentieth century camp stereotypes meet Drawing on the mutually reinforcing phenomena of dandyism and caricature of alleged effeminates Janes examines a wide range of images drawn from theater fashion and the popular press to reveal new dimensions of identity politics gender performance and queer culture

The Complete Short Stories Oscar Wilde, 2010-01-14 Wilde did not converse he told tales Oscar Wilde was already famous as a brilliant wit and raconteur when he first began to publish his short stories in the late 1880s They have never lacked readers and admirers George Orwell and W B Yeats among them The stories give free rein to Wilde s originality literary skill and sophistication They include poignant fairy tales such as The Happy Prince and The Selfish Giant and the extravagant comedy and social observation of Lord Arthur Savile s Crime and The Canterville Ghost They also encompass the daring narrative experiments of The Portrait of Mr W H Wilde s fictional investigation into the identity of the dedicatee of Shakespeare s sonnets and the Poems in Prose based on the Gospel stories This edition demonstrates the centrality of Wilde s shorter fiction in his literary career and his continuing development and experimentation with the short story format Combining myth romance and irony Wilde s stories enthrall and challenge the reader ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

**Wilde Between the Sheets** David Walton, 2020-10-14 Wilde Between the Sheets Oscar Wilde Mail Bondage and De Profundis argues that Oscar Wilde s narrative strategies reveal a quick witted ingenious fighter an active agent who tested boundaries and recognized the dangers of doing so adopting essentialist or anti essentialist strategies according to whatever shifting purpose he is writing with David Walton challenges the one dimensional view of Wilde as a tragic victim defeated by the penal system arguing that Wilde constructed a self by weaving complex networks of time and paradoxical notions of space along with a network of literary references and other intertexts Walton goes on to claim that Wilde fashions a self while simultaneously being shaped by those he fashions creating a critical dialogue which shows that by constructing Wilde through interpretive acts he has already been partially fashioned by Wilde himself

*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      **Modern British and Irish Criticism and Theory** Julian Wolfreys,2006-04-21 Modern British and Irish Criticism and Theory offers the student and general reader a comprehensive critically informed overview of the development of literary and cultural studies from the nineteenth century to the present day Beginning with Coleridge and Arnold examining the contribution of cultural commentators and novelists and considering the institutionalisation of literary criticism in the universities of England Ireland Scotland and Wales the book addresses in detailed accessible and rigorous essays the rise and significance of literary and cultural studies Nearly thirty essays contribute to an understanding of the practice of literary studies presenting the reader with a perceptive series of critical interventions which themselves engage in the very locations from which criticism and theory have emerged A further reading list accompanies each chapter      *Victorian Comedy and Laughter* Louise Lee,2020-08-06 This innovative collection of essays is the first to situate comedy and laughter as central rather than peripheral to nineteenth century life Victorian Comedy and Laughter Conviviality Jokes and Dissent offers new readings of the works of Charles Dickens Edward Lear George Eliot George Gissing Barry Pain and Oscar Wilde alongside discussions of much loved Victorian comics like Little Tich Jenny Hill Bessie Bellwood and Thomas Lawrence Tracing three consecutive and interlocking moods in the period all of the contributors engage with the crucial critical question of how laughter and comedy shaped Victorian subjectivity and aesthetic form Malcolm Andrews Jonathan Buckmaster and Peter Swaab explore the dream of print culture togetherness that is conviviality while Bob Nicholson Louise Lee Ann Featherstone Louise Wingrove and Oliver Double discuss the rise on rise of the Victorian joke both on the page and the stage while Peter Jones Jonathan Wild and Matthew Kaiser consider the impassioned debates concerning old and new forms of laughter that took place at the end of the century      *Modernism and the Law* Robert Spoo,2018-08-09 Exploring critical legal issues and cases of the period from Oscar Wilde s prosecution for gross indecency to legal bans on such publications as D H Lawrence s Lady Chatterley s Lover Radclyffe Hall s The Well of Loneliness and James Joyce s Ulysses Modernism and the Law is the first book to survey the legal contexts of transatlantic Anglo American modernist culture Written by one of the leading authorities on the subject the book covers such topics as Obscenity laws and censorship Copyrights moral rights and the public domain Patronage and literary piracy Privacy defamation publicity and blackmail Including an annotated list of relevant statutes treaties and cases this is an essential read for scholars and students coming to the subject for the first time as well as for experienced scholars

*Victorian Literature in the Looking Glass of Psychology* Melinda Gorgan,24-11-08 Victorian Literature in the Looking Glass of Psychology is an interdisciplinary study that observes the changes in literary character construction throughout the Victorian Age Pursuing the epistemologically altered character construction over the years from the beginning to the end of

the Victorian era the book covers a range of titles that demonstrate that the progress of psychology was responsible for the way the workings of the mind were understood It addresses the changes that characters underwent in the fifty years passing from Jane Eyre to Dracula The influence of psychology on literature is tracked step by step through the Victorian age starting with Charlotte Brontë's Bildungsroman and Dickens's realism and ending with the inward turn the focus on the psychological mechanisms of the individual in Henry James Robert Louis Stevenson Oscar Wilde and Bram Stoker For scholars interested in an up to date critical approach to Victorian literature focusing on interdisciplinarity discourse negotiations and psychosynthetic literary analysis the book will be a valuable reference source      **Setting the Record Queer** Dirk

Schulz, 2014-03-15 To define is to limit Lord Henry states and Mrs Dalloway would not say of anyone that they were this or that Why then are the respective novels mostly read and in recent adaptations rewritten in denial of their genuinely ambiguous designs Bringing the two literary classics together for the first time their shared concerns regarding textual and sexual identities are revealed Challenging an established critical record commonly related to Oscar Wilde's and Virginia Woolf's own mythologised biographies this study underscores the value of constantly rethinking labels by liberating the texts from the limiting grip of categorical readings      **Handbook of the English Novel, 1830-1900** Martin Middeke, Monika Pietrzak-Franger, 2020-05-05 Part I of this authoritative handbook offers systematic essays which deal with major historical social philosophical political cultural and aesthetic contexts of the English novel between 1830 and 1900 The essays offer a wide scope of aspects such as the Industrial Revolution religion and secularisation science technology medicine evolution or the increasing mediatization of the lifeworld Part II then leads through the work of more than 25 eminent Victorian novelists Each of these chapters provides both historical and biographical contextualisation overview close reading and analysis They also encourage further research as they look upon the work of the respective authors at issue from the perspectives of cultural and literary theory



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