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Rite of Passage in the Narratives of Dante and Joyce Jennifer Margaret Fraser, 2002 A very forceful and original reading of Dante and Joyce of the notion of an intertext linking them and of the problematic of literary rebirth through literary immersion and resurrection What is remarkable is Fraser's almost equal expertise in both critical fields Jean Michel Rabate University of Pennsylvania An intertextual study of Dante and Joyce this book shows their work to be structured and restructured by an initiatory artistic experience in Dante's case the intertext of Virgil's Aeneid in Joyce's that of Dante's Commedia Jennifer Fraser presents her analysis in opposing panels of text to provide a graphic view of the intertextual impact of these writers on one another's work Fraser offers insightful readings of Joyce's Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man Ulysses Finnegans Wake and Dante's Commedia regarding the relationship between the two writers the theoretical question of literary initiation here configured as demarcating a special category of texts contributing new perspectives for Italian studies and more particularly Dante studies Anglo Irish scholarship specifically Joyce studies and comparative studies Especially intriguing to Joyce scholars will be the application to Ulysses of hermeneutic principles derived from the Dantean field Further the book examines the intertextual relationship of the two writers from a novel perspective rather than detail their bond as literary father and son Fraser analyzes them according to the striking imagery in each author's works that presents the intertextual relationship as an initiatory bond between mother and son The change that readers seek in order to transform themselves through that act of reading into authors is the underlying focus of the book Fraser studies the changes Joyce undergoes during his experience of reading and writing the Commedia the changes to Dante's poem that result from a Joycean reconfiguration of the poet's literary portrait the changes we seek and undergo as readers when we are provoked into writing by the initiatory fiction of Dante and Joyce She posits writing as a symbolic death return to the womb and rebirth that transforms the silent reader into an articulate author Jennifer Margaret Fraser teaches at Victoria College University of Toronto

Joyce's Dante James Robinson, 2016-10-14 Joyce's engagement with Dante is a crucial component of all of his work This title reconsiders the responses to Dante in Joyce's work from A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man to Finnegans Wake It presents that encounter as an historically complex and contextually determined interaction reflecting the contested development of Dante's reputation readership and textuality throughout the nineteenth century This process produced a Dante with a difference a uniquely creative and unorthodox construction of the poet which informed Joyce's lifelong engagement with such works as the Vita Nuova and the Commedia Tracing the movement through Joyce's writing on exile as a mode of alienation and charting his growing interest in ideas of community Joyce's Dante shows how awareness of his changing reading of Dante can alter our understanding of one of the Irish writer's lasting thematic preoccupations

The German Joyce Robert K. Wenginger, 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*. **Ulysses Explained** David Weir, 2015-06-03

When it comes to James Joyce's landmark work *Ulysses*, the influence of three literary giants—Homer, Shakespeare, and Dante—cannot be overlooked. Examining Joyce in terms of Homeric narrative, Dantesque structure, and Shakespearean plot, Weir rediscovers Joyce's novel through the lens of his renowned predecessors. **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 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 *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 *Empire and Pilgrimage in Conrad and Joyce* Agata Szczeszak-Brewer, 2017-06-27 Original and significant This book shows us how Conrad and Joyce manipulate representations of imperialist belief in the sacred to indict Western culture for its racist colonization This striking reading of modernism emphasizes Conrad's and Joyce's use of chaos in general and pilgrimage in particular in terms of mapmaking racial denigration and strategies of power Szczeszak-Brewer makes spectacular connections between sacred language nation building and literary representation Georgia Johnston author of *The Formation of Twentieth Century Queer Autobiography* Though they were born a generation apart Joseph Conrad and James Joyce shared similar life experiences and similar literary preoccupations Both left their home countries at a relatively young age and remained lifelong expatriates *Empire and Pilgrimage in Conrad and Joyce* offers a fresh look at these two modernist writers revealing how their rejection of organized religion and the colonial presence in their native countries allowed them to destabilize traditional notions of power colonialism and individual freedom in their texts Throughout Agata Szczeszak-Brewer ably demonstrates the ways in which these authors grapple with the same issues the grand narrative paralysis hegemonic practices the individual's pilgrimage toward unencumbered self definition within the rigid bounds of imperial ideologies and myths The result is an engaging and enlightening investigation of the writings of Conrad and Joyce and of the larger literary movement to which they belonged **Joyce & Jung** Hiromi Yoshida, 2006 Joyce and Jung offers a provocatively original chapter by chapter analysis of Stephen Dedalus psychosexual growth in *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* The author frames this within the Jungian soul portrait gallery known as the four stages of eroticism in which Eve Helen Mary and Sophia are the soul portraits of Western civilization drawing the collective eros into the psychic field to be witnessed as universal spectacle In James Joyce's twentieth century classic Stephen's soul portraits are the mother the prostitute the Virgin Mary and the Bird Girl **Borges and Joyce** Patricia Novillo-Corvalan, 2017-12-02 Borges and Joyce stand as two of the most revolutionary writers of the twentieth century Both are renowned for their polyglot abilities prodigious memories cyclical conception of time labyrinthine creations and for their shared condition as European emigres and blind bards of Dublin and Buenos Aires Yet at the same time Borges and Joyce differ in relation to the central aesthetic of their creative projects the epic scale of the Irishman contrasts with the compressed fictions of the Argentine In this comprehensive and engaging study Patricia Novillo Corvalan demonstrates that Borges created a version of Joyce refracted through the prism of his art thus encapsulating the colossal magnitude of *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* within the confines of

a nutshell Separate chapters triangulate Borges and Joyce with the canonical legacy of Homer Dante and Shakespeare using as a point of departure Walter Benjamin's notion of the afterlife of a text This ambitious interdisciplinary study offers a model for Comparative Literature in the twenty first century **Beckett, Joyce and the Art of the Negative** ,2016-08-01 This collection presents articles that examine Joyce and Beckett's mutual interest in and use of the negative for artistic purposes The essays range from philological to psychoanalytic approaches to the literature and they examine writing from all stages of the authors careers The essays do not seek a direct comparison of author to author rather they lay out the intellectual and philosophical foundations of their work and are of interest to the beginning student as well as to the specialist *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 include 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

Collected Epiphanies of James Joyce James Joyce, 2024-03-05 This book offers the first critical edition of the forty short texts James Joyce called epiphanies Presenting the texts with background information and thorough annotations this edition provides a vivid insight into Joyce's art **Joyce and Jung** Hiromi Yoshida, 2012 Hiromi Yoshida's innovative approach to *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* demonstrates how Joyce's Stephen Dedalus reaches a heightened state of creativity through his gradual integration of feminine elements into his psyche This illuminating and stunning analysis presents a valuable contribution to psychoanalytic feminist theory as well as to Joyce studies Nancy Bombaci Assistant Professor of Writing and Literature Mitchell College New London Connecticut **Joyce and the Law** Jonathan Goldman, 2020-01-15 Making the case that legal issues are central to James Joyce's life and work international experts in law and literature offer new insights into Joyce's most important texts They analyze *Dubliners* *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* *Giacomo Joyce* *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* in light of the legal contexts of Joyce's day Topics include marriage laws the Aliens Act of 1905 laws governing display and use of language minority rights debates municipal self government rentier culture and regulations on alcohol consumption and licensing This volume also highlights Joyce's own fascination with law and legal inquiry and explores how by adopting a unique visual and linguistic style Joyce constructed an authorial identity that mirrored the process of trademark It also offers a deeper understanding of Judge John Woolsey's decision in the *Ulysses* obscenity case and reveals the many ways copyright has affected publication of Joyce's work and the scholarly and aesthetic

use of his words These discussions show how reading Joyce alongside the law enriches both legal studies and literary scholarship A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sebastian D G Knowles **Foundational Essays in James Joyce Studies** Michael P. Gillespie, 2017-07-21 Excellent Studies An Irish Quarterly A handy anthology of key articles twelve in all excavated from the trove of Joyce interpretation analysis and scholarship Each piece marks a moment of departure subsequent studies have built on extended or reacted against but which nonetheless laid down significant parameters for approaching Joyce s works Irish Studies Review Provides readers with introductions to and examples of important Joyce scholarship during its middle years the 1950s and 1960s when much of the groundwork for today s Joyce criticism was laid Patrick A McCarthy University of Miami Provides readers a revealing stimulating basis for moving forward with their own interpretations while remembering the paths clearly marked out by the editor s introductions and selections already traveled by twelve canny influential earlier readers of Joyce s memorable narratives John Paul Riquelme Boston University This collection presents in a single volume key seminal essays in the study of James Joyce Representing important contributions to scholarship that have helped shape current methods of approaching Joyce s works the volume reacquaints contemporary readers with the literature that forms the basis of ongoing scholarly inquiries in the field Foundational Essays in James Joyce Studies makes this trailblazing scholarship readily accessible to readers Offering three essays each on Joyce s four main works Dubliners A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man Ulysses and Finnegans Wake editor Michael Patrick Gillespie provides a contextual general introduction as well as short introductions to each section that describe the essays that follow and their original contribution to the field Featuring works by Robert Boyle Edmund L Epstein S L Goldberg Clive Hart A Walton Litz Robert Scholes Thomas F Staley James R Thrane Thomas F Van Laan and Florence L Walzl this is a volume that no serious scholar of Joyce can be without Michael Patrick Gillespie professor of English at Florida International University is the author or editor of many books including The Aesthetics of Chaos and Oscar Wilde and the Poetics of Ambiguity **In Dante's Wake** John Freccero, 2015-09-01 Waking to find himself shipwrecked on a strange shore before a dark wood the pilgrim of the Divine Comedy realizes he must set his sights higher and guide his ship to a radically different port Starting on the sand of that very shore with Dante John Freccero begins retracing the famous voyage recounted by the poet nearly 700 years ago Freccero follows pilgrim and poet through the Comedy and then beyond inviting readers both uninitiated and accomplished to join him in navigating this complex medieval masterpiece and its influence on later literature Perfectly impenetrable in its poetry and unabashedly ambitious in its content the Divine Comedy is the cosmos collapsed on itself heavy with dense matter and impossible to expand Yet Dante s great triumph is seen in the tiny subtle fragments that make up the seamless whole pieces that the poet painstakingly sewed together to form a work that insinuates itself into the reader and inspires the work of the next author Freccero magnifies the most infinitesimal elements of that intricate construction to identify self similar parts revealing the full breadth of the great poem Using this same technique Freccero then turns to later

giants of literature Petrarch Machiavelli Donne Joyce and Svevo demonstrating how these authors absorbed these smallest parts and reproduced Dante in their own work In the process he confronts questions of faith friendship gender politics poetry and sexuality so that traveling with Freccero the reader will both cross unknown territory and reimagine familiar faces swimming always in Dante's wake

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

Joyce without Borders James Ramey, Norman Cheadle, 2022-10-11 This book addresses James Joyce's borderlessness and the ways his work crosses or unsettles boundaries of all kinds The essays in this volume position borderlessness as a major key to understanding Joycean poesis opening new doors and new engagements with his work Contributors begin by exploring the circulation of Joyce's writing in Latin America via a transcontinental network of writers and translators including Jos Lezama Lima Jos Salas Subirat Leopoldo Marechal Edmundo Desno's Guillermo Cabrera Infante and Augusto Monterroso Essays then consider Joyce through the lens of the sciences presenting theoretical interventions on posthumanist parasitology in Ulysses on Giordano Bruno's coincidence of opposites in Finnegans Wake and on algorithmic agency in the Wake Cutting edge cognitive narratology is applied to the Penelope episode Next the volume features innovative essays on Joyce in relation to early animated film and comics engaging with animated film in the Circe episode Joyce's points of contact with George Herriman's cartoon strip Krazy Kat and structural affinities between open world gaming and Finnegans Wake The final essays focus on abiding human concerns offering new research on Joyce's creative use of spicy books a Lacanian consideration of The Dead alongside Katherine Mansfield's The Stranger and Haruki Murakami's Kino and a meditation on Joyce's uncertainties about the boundary between life and death For Joyce borders are problems but ones that provided precious fodder for his art And as this volume demonstrates they encourage brilliant reflections on his work from new scholars to leading luminaries in the field A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sebastian D G Knowles

Guilt and Finnegans Wake Talia Abu, 2025-02-18 Exploring the important themes of guilt and morality in James Joyce's final work James Joyce's last novel Finnegans Wake is notorious for its complex structure and is considered by many to be unreadable Approaching this complicated book with attention to the theme of guilt an important concept that has been underexplored in studies of the Wake Talia Abu presents a clear and thorough interpretation that helps illuminate the book for even the most novice Joyce readers In Guilt and Finnegans Wake Talia Abu examines how Joyce portrays the evolution of cultural beliefs about morality from the concept of a moral code set in place by a transcendental authority to an embodied morality that originates in material existence Through close readings of the novel Abu demonstrates that Joyce engages with guilt as it relates to the Catholic doctrine of original sin the institution of the marriage contract the theories of Nietzsche and the views of Freud including Freud's emphasis on physical experience as the primary aspect of being Ultimately Abu argues

that Joyce sees guilt as a personal and unique experience and that emotions such as guilt can be reclaimed from the influence of religious and social institutions Delving into Joyce s representation of historical events while also analyzing Joyce s wordplay and linguistic techniques and drawing from multiple disciplines to understand different conceptions of guilt this book shows the importance of the theme to the form of *Finnegans Wake* and Joyce s craft more broadly Pursuing the questions and ideas that Joyce raises about guilt and morality Talia Abu makes a case for the enduring relevance of Joyce s work today A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sam Slote *Joyce Writing Disability* Jeremy Colangelo, 2022-02-14 In this book the first to explore the role of disability in the writings of James Joyce contributors approach the subject both on a figurative level as a symbol or metaphor in Joyce s work and also as a physical reality for many of Joyce s characters Contributors examine the varying ways in which Joyce s texts represent disability and the environmental conditions of his time that stigmatized isolated and othered individuals with disabilities The collection demonstrates the centrality of the body and embodiment in Joyce s writings from *Dubliners* and *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* to *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* Essays address Joyce s engagement with paralysis masculinity childhood violence trauma disorderly eating blindness nineteenth century theories of degeneration and the concept of madness Together the essays offer examples of Joyce s interest in the complexities of human existence and in challenging assumptions about bodily and mental norms Complete with an introduction that summarizes key disability studies concepts and the current state of research on the subject in Joyce studies this volume is a valuable resource for disability scholars interested in modernist literature and an ideal starting point for any Joycean new to the study of disability A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sebastian D G Knowles Contributors Rafael Hernandez Borianana Alexandrova Casey Lawrence Giovanna Vincenti Jeremy Colangelo Jennifer Marchisotto Marion Quirici John Morey Kathleen Morrissey Maren T Linett

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