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James Joyce's America Brian Fox, 2019-02-21 James Joyce's America is the first study to address the nature of Joyce's relation to the United States It challenges the prevalent views of Joyce as merely indifferent or hostile towards America and argues that his works show an increasing level of engagement with American history culture and politics that culminates in the abundance of allusions to the US in *Finnegans Wake* the very title of which comes from an Irish American song and signals the importance of America to that work The volume focuses on Joyce's concept of America within the framework of an Irish history that his works obsessively return to It concentrates on Joyce's thematic preoccupation with Ireland and its history and America's relation to Irish post Famine history Within that context it explores first Joyce's relation to Irish America and how post Famine Irish history as Joyce saw it transformed the country from a nation of invasions and settlements to one spreading out across the globe ultimately connecting Joyce's response to this historical phenomenon to the diffusive styles of *Finnegans Wake* It then discusses American popular and literary cultures in terms of how they appear in relation to or as a function of the British Irish colonial context in the post Famine era and concludes with a consideration of how Joyce represented his American reception in the *Wake*

Joyce's Critics Joseph Brooker, 2004 Joseph Brooker's synthesis lucidly summarizes more than seventy years of Joyce criticism This is the first broad study of how James Joyce's work was received in the Anglophone world accessibly written for both academic and lay readers Brooker shows how the reading of Joyce's work has moved through different critical paradigms periods and places and how Joyce's writing has given generations of readers a way to discuss the major issues of the modern world

Crafting Infinity Rory T. Cornish, Marguerite Quintelli-Neary, 2013-01-14 *Crafting Infinity* is a multi disciplinary collection of essays that investigates how aspects of traditional Irish culture have been revised retooled and repackaged in the interest of maintaining the integrity of Irish myth tales artistic values spiritual foundations and historic icons From perspectives on early Irish Christianity to national mythology traditional Irish music Irish history represented in film literary inventiveness and evidence of the Irish diaspora this study examines how artists writers theorists and emigrants from Ireland re interpreted and reshaped Irish traditions often invoking Ireland's relationship with other nations before it acquired independence Because with each retelling of legend reworking of musical styles and recreating of historic events there has been inventiveness and alterations inconsistencies affirm that the continuators of Irish tradition both preserve and alter their source materials and reshape iconic figures The end product of these endeavors is tantamount to infinity for just as Standish O Grady William Butler Yeats James Joyce Elizabeth Bowen Jennifer Johnston and Edna O'Brien craft fiction or rewrite folklore with Irish characters and themes while borrowing from other cultural wellsprings such as

Orientalism or French design so exporters of Irish art forms and dispositions towards musical style nationalism and spirituality necessarily reconfigure the original as no tradition can remain pure indefinitely Each facet of Irish culture takes on the quality of a Celtic knot artistically infinite in its circular design and indestructible in its universal presence and recognition In *Crafting Infinity* each contributor dismantles a quality of Irish history culture or the arts revealing how a multiplicity of interpretations can be applied to Irish traditions Engendered Trope in Joyce's *Dubliners* Earl G. Ingersoll,1996 Earl G Ingersoll convincingly argues that his study is a return to Lacan just as Lacan himself believed his own work to be a return to Freud In this study of trope and gender in *Dubliners* Ingersoll follows Lacan's example by returning to explore more fully the usefulness of the earlier Lacanian insights stressing the importance of language Returning to the semiotic as opposed to the more traditional psychoanalytic Lacan Ingersoll opts for the Lacan who follows Roman Jakobson back to early Freud texts in which Freud happened upon the major structuring principles of similarity and displacement Jakobson interprets these principles as metaphor and metonymy Lacan employs these two tropes as the means of representing transformation and desire Thus psychic functions meet literary texts in the space of linguistic representation through the signifier metaphor is a signifier for a repressed signified while metonymy is a signifier that displaces another Rejecting traditional psychoanalytic readings of *Dubliners* Ingersoll's *New Psychoanalytic Criticism* embraces Shoshana Felman's view that psychoanalysis is not a body of truths to be applied to literature but rather a literature in itself to be read intertextually with what we more conventionally consider literary texts In its theoretical framework this study is Lacanian not by following Lacan as the traditional psychoanalytic critic would follow Freud or Jung as the master explicator of the literary text but by doing Lacan Ingersoll credits Lacan not as the scientist Freud tried and failed to become but as the poet Freud was especially in his earlier period Basing his idea of the connections between gender and the tropes in the writings of feminist theorists and critics such as Luce Irigaray Jane Gallop and Barbara Johnson Ingersoll argues that sex and gender are not necessarily linked In Dublin the capital of a patriarchal society Joyce reveals the relevance of the opposition between metaphor motion empowerment as the masculine and metonymy confinement vulnerability as the feminine In this context metaphor must be privileged over metonymy as masculinity is privileged over femininity not because what is is right but because Joyce is describing a world that readers have always recognized as morally and spiritually deficient **Julia Kristeva and Literary Theory** Megan Becker-Leckrone,2017-09-16 Engaged debate among feminist political and psychoanalytic thinkers has secured Julia Kristeva's status as one of the most formidable figures in twentieth century critical theory Nevertheless her precise relevance to the study of literature the extent to which her theory is specifically a literary theory can be hard for new readers to fathom This approachable volume explores Kristeva's definition of literature her methods for analyzing it and the theoretical ground on which those endeavors are based Megan Becker Leckrone argues that Kristeva's signature concepts such as abjection and intertextuality lose much of their force when readers extract them from

the specific complex theoretical context in which Kristeva produces them Early chapters situate her theory in a broader conversation with Roland Barthes Sigmund Freud Jacques Lacan and others around the issues of reading textuality and subjectivity Subsequent chapters look at Kristeva's actual engagements with literary texts specifically her challenging highly performative reading of French novelist Louis Ferdinand Celine in Powers of Horror An Essay on Abjection and her career long preoccupation with James Joyce A final chapter of the book looks at the way contemporary literary critics have marshaled her ideas in re-reading the poetry of William Wordsworth while a helpful glossary identifies Kristeva's most pertinently literary theoretical concepts by way of synopses of the texts in which she presents them Anna Livia Plurilingual Patrick O'Neill, 2025-05-16 The complexity of James Joyce's Finnegans Wake ensures that it cannot be translated rather it can only be rewritten These rewritings vary significantly and the extent of their differences both within individual target languages and across multiple languages invites further exploration Anna Livia Plurilingual is a study of a Joycean macrotext that provides a detailed comparative analysis of multiple translations of selected excerpts from Joyce's iconic Anna Livia Plurabelle 1928 which was later incorporated into Finnegans Wake 1939 Patrick O'Neill examines how these translations function as independent texts rather than mere derivatives of the original highlighting the creative and interpretative choices made by translators While the concept of a literary macrotext could in principle encompass all reader responses this work specifically focuses on translations emphasizing comparative readings of the original text alongside its diverse interpretations O'Neill's investigation not only illuminates the intricacies of Joyce's language and the complexities of the resulting macrotext but also offers valuable insights into the broader field of literary translation studies 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

James Joyce in Context John McCourt, 2009-02-12 This collection charts the vital contextual backgrounds to James Joyce's life and writing The essays collectively show how Joyce was rooted in his times how he is both a product and a critic of his multiple contexts and how important he remains to the world of literature criticism and culture **A Companion to James Joyce** Richard Brown, 2013-06-06 A Companion to James Joyce offers a unique composite overview and analysis of Joyce's writing his global image and his growing impact on twentieth and twenty-first century literatures Brings together 25 newly commissioned essays by some of the top scholars in the field Explores Joyce's distinctive cultural place in Irish British and European modernism and the growing impact of his work elsewhere in the world A comprehensive and timely Companion to current debates and possible areas of future development in Joyce studies Offers new critical readings of several of Joyce's works including Dubliners A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man and Ulysses Joyce's Web Margot

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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.

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