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also been used by the famous American literary critics George Steiner and Harold Bloom The American composer Samuel Barber made use of Kierkegaard in his musical works Kierkegaard has also exercised an influence on British and Irish letters W H Auden sought in Kierkegaard ideas for his poetic works and the contemporary English novelist David Lodge has written a novel *Therapy* in which Kierkegaard plays an important role Cryptic traces of Kierkegaard can also be found in the work of the famous Irish writer James Joyce James Joyce Quarterly ,2002 **Joyce upon the Void** Jean-Michel Rabate,1991-07-30 **The Cambridge Companion to the Modernist Novel** Morag Shiach,2007-04-19 The novel is modernism s most vital and experimental genre With a chronology and guide to further reading this 2007 Companion is an accessible and informative overview of the genre Impossible Joyce Patrick O'Neill,2013-01-01 James Joyce s *Finnegans Wake* has repeatedly been declared to be entirely untranslatable Nonetheless it has been translated transposed or transcreated into a surprising variety of languages including complete renditions in French German Portuguese Dutch Japanese and Korean and partial renditions in Italian Spanish and a variety of other languages Impossible Joyce explores the fascinating range of different approaches adopted by translators in coming to grips with Joyce s astonishing literary text In this study Patrick O Neill builds on an approach first developed in his book *Polyglot Joyce* but deepens his focus by considering *Finnegans Wake* exclusively Venturing from Umberto Eco s assertion that the novel is a machine designed to generate as many meanings as possible for readers he provides a sustained examination of the textual effects generated by comparative readings of translated excerpts In doing so O Neill makes manifest the ways in which attempts to translate this extraordinary text have resulted in a cumulative extension of *Finnegans Wake* into an even more extraordinary macrotext encompassing and subsuming its collective renderings 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

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Magnificent Rebels Andrea Wulf, 2023-10-10 A NEW YORKER ESSENTIAL READ From the best selling author of The Invention of Nature comes an exhilarating story about a remarkable group of young rebels poets novelists philosophers who through their epic quarrels passionate love stories heartbreaking grief and radical ideas launched Romanticism onto the world stage inspiring some of the greatest thinkers of the time A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The New York Times The Washington Post Make's the reader feel as if they were in the room with the great personalities of the age bearing witness to their insights and their vanities and rages Lauren Groff New York Times best selling author of Matrix When did we begin to be as self centered as we are today At what point did we expect to have the right to determine our own lives When did we first ask the question How can I be free It all began in a quiet university town in Germany in the 1790s when a group of playwrights poets and writers put the

self at center stage in their thinking their writing and their lives This brilliant circle included the famous poets Goethe Schiller and Novalis the visionary philosophers Fichte Schelling and Hegel the contentious Schlegel brothers and in a wonderful cameo Alexander von Humboldt And at the heart of this group was the formidable Caroline Schlegel who sparked their dazzling conversations about the self nature identity and freedom The French revolutionaries may have changed the political landscape of Europe but the young Romantics incited a revolution of the mind that transformed our world forever We are still empowered by their daring leap into the self and by their radical notions of the creative potential of the individual the highest aspirations of art and science the unity of nature and the true meaning of freedom We also still walk the same tightrope between meaningful self fulfillment and destructive narcissism between the rights of the individual and our responsibilities toward our community and future generations At the heart of this inspiring book is the extremely modern tension between the dangers of selfishness and the thrilling possibilities of free will     *The New Joyce Studies* Catherine Flynn,2022-09-08 The New Joyce Studies indicates the variety and energy of research on James Joyce since the year 2000 Essays examine Joyce s works and their reception in the light of a larger set of concerns a diverse international terrain of scholarly modes and methodologies an imperilled environment and crises of racial justice to name just a few This is a Joyce studies that dissolves early visions of Joyce as a sui generis genius by reconstructing his indebtedness to specific literary communities It models ways of integrating masses of compositional and publication details with literary and historical events It develops hybrid critical approaches from posthuman medical and queer methodologies It analyzes the nature and consequences of its extension from Ireland to mainland Europe and to Africa and Latin America Examining issues of copyright law translation and the history of literary institutions this volume seeks to use Joyce s canonical centrality to inform modernist studies more broadly     **James Joyce and Cultural Genetics** Wim Van Mierlo,2023-09-21 As a genetic study this book uncovers the creative DNA of James Joyce s oeuvre by looking at the cultural forces that shaped him and that he in turn shaped in the creation of his books developing a two way relationship with history memory and national identity Following his development as an author it revisits and redirects Joyce s attitudes towards the Irish Revival From Chamber Music through Ulysses to Finnegans Wake Joyce sought to define a cultural identity that went in many respects against the mainstream but that nonetheless belonged to the wider Revivalist project with which it shared certain characteristics and aspirations Joyce s historical and genealogical imagination is read through a careful investigation of the cultural materials that went into his work Based on evidence from his personal library and the extensive archive of reading notes ideas sketches and drafts this book investigates how Joyce used absorbed and repurposed these materials creatively in his writing it does so by bringing for the first time the methods of genetic criticism into the domain of cultural memory and the sociology of the text Thus this books defines cultural genetics as an exploration of the textual material that are Joyce s sources interacts with the culture that produced and received them     **Samuel Johnson's Pragmatism and Imagination** Stefka

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