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Ulisse di James Joyce James Joyce, 2021-11-07 Una nuova e originale traduzione del capolavoro di Joyce per il centenario della prima pubblicazione. Edizione interamente annotata e completa di schede di sintesi per agevolare la comprensione del testo. L'Ulisse di Joyce è una parodia moderna dell'Odissea. Episodi e personaggi riecheggiano le vicende omeriche, seppur attraverso ricercati espedienti narrativi come i tanti riferimenti letterari e non disseminati nel libro. I tre protagonisti si inseguono, avvicinandosi sulla scena, per le strade di Dublino nell'arco di una giornata, il 16 giugno 1904. Essi ricalcano i mitici personaggi omerici: Stephen Dedalus è Telemaco; Leopold Bloom, Ulisse; Molly Bloom, Penelope. Dedalus è in cerca di un padre, seppur putativo, e di un rifugio dalle sue oppressioni: patria, chiesa e impero britannico. Egli rappresenta il giovane artista, Joyce stesso, con tutte le sue teorie più ardite. Bloom non disdegna la compagnia del giovane Stephen ma quello che vuole soprattutto è riconquistare la moglie Molly che nel frattempo lo tradisce. Bloom rappresenta l'uomo comune, nei suoi ragionamenti o nelle sue esigenze, ma per la sua rappresentazione a tutto tondo, con le sue plurime capacità espressive, impersona l'uomo in senso lato, universale. Anche Molly incarna l'assoluto femminile, trae le sue radici dalla carnalità e dal potere seduttivo di antiche origini. Nel calore delle coltri, sul talamo di Ulisse, Penelope aprirà tutta se stessa in un interminabile monologo dal ritmo serrato privo di punteggiatura. Gli incredibili risvolti narrativi che caratterizzano il libro sono sostenuti da continui cambi di ritmo e di stile, impervi giochi di rimandi e allusioni, con una scrittura fertile di influssi linguistici classici o contemporanei, nell'ottica di un'espressività letteraria innovatrice fatta pure di grande ironia e poetica virtù.

Ulysses James Joyce, 2016-08-30 *Ulysses* chronicles the peripatetic appointments and encounters of Leopold Bloom in Dublin in the course of an ordinary day, 16 June 1904. *Ulysses* is the Latinised name of Odysseus, the hero of Homer's epic poem *Odyssey*, and the novel establishes a series of parallels between the poem and the novel, with structural correspondences between the characters and experiences of Leopold Bloom and Odysseus, Molly Bloom and Penelope, and Stephen Dedalus and Telemachus, in addition to events and themes of the early twentieth century context of modernism, Dublin, and Ireland's relationship to Britain. The novel imitates registers of centuries of English literature and is highly allusive. *Ulysses'* stream-of-consciousness technique, careful structuring, and experimental prose — full of puns, parodies, and allusions — as well as its rich characterisation and broad humour, made the book a highly regarded novel in the

modernist pantheon. Joyce fans worldwide now celebrate 16 June as Bloomsday.

The Ayenbite of Inwyt Written in the Dialect of the County of Kent Laurent (Dominican),1855

James Joyce's Silences Jolanta Wawrzycka,Serenella Zanotti,2018-05-31 In this landmark book, leading international scholars from North America, Europe and the UK offer a sustained critical attention to the concept of silence in Joyce's writing. Examining Joyce's major works, including *Ulysses*, *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* and *Finnegans Wake*, the critics present intertextual and comparative interpretations of Joyce's deployment of silence as a complex overarching narratological strategy. Exploring the many dimensions of what is revealed in the absences that fill his writing, and the different roles - aesthetic, rhetorical, textual and linguistic - that silence plays in Joyce's texts, *James Joyce's Silences* opens up important new avenues of scholarship on the great modernist writer. This volume is of particular interests to all academics and students involved in Joyce and Irish studies, modernism, comparative literature, poetics, cultural studies and translation studies.

Anglo-Irish Attitudes Declan Kiberd,1984

Ulysses James Joyce,2024-07-03 Stephen, an elbow rested on the jagged granite, leaned his palm against his brow and gazed at the fraying edge of his shiny black coat-sleeve. Pain, that was not yet the pain of love, fretted his heart. Silently, in a dream she had come to him after her death, her wasted body within its loose brown graveclothes giving off an odour of wax and rosewood, her breath, that had bent upon him, mute, reproachful, a faint odour of wetted ashes. Across the threadbare cuffedge he saw the sea hailed as a great sweet mother by the wellfed voice beside him. The ring of bay and skyline held a dull green mass of liquid. A bowl of white china had stood beside her deathbed holding the green sluggish bile which she had torn up from her rotting liver by fits of loud groaning vomiting. Buck Mulligan wiped again his razorblade. —Ah, poor dogsbody! he said in a kind voice. I must give you a shirt and a few noserags. How are the secondhand breeks? —They fit well enough, Stephen answered. Buck Mulligan attacked the hollow beneath his underlip. —The mockery of it, he said contentedly. Secondleg they should be. God knows what poxy bowsy left them off. I have a lovely pair with a hair stripe, grey. You'll look spiffing in them. I'm not joking, Kinch. You look damn well when you're dressed. —Thanks, Stephen said. I can't wear them if they are grey ...

La sirena in figura Simona Moretti,Renato Boccali,Silvia T. Zangrandi,2017-11-17T00:00:00+01:00 Il libro, attraverso rappresentazioni iconografiche, interpretazioni filosofiche e prospettive letterarie, propone un viaggio di incontro con la sirena per mostrare la sua vitale presenza nel nostro immaginario e per comprenderne il significato e la funzione.

A Single Man Christopher Isherwood,2012-02-29 Isherwood's short, poignant novel is a tender and wistful love story Celebrated as a masterpiece from its first publication, *A Single Man* is the story of George, an English professor in suburban California left heartbroken after the death of his lover, Jim. With devastating clarity and humour, Isherwood shows George's

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Cats of Copenhagen James Joyce, 2012-10-16 The first-ever U.S. edition of this delightful gem based on a letter Joyce wrote to his grandson, revealing the modernist master's playful side—filled with one-of-a-kind illustrations—the perfect gift for Joyce fans and cat lovers alike. The *Cats of Copenhagen* was first written for James Joyce's most beloved audience, his only grandson, Stephen James Joyce, and sent in a letter dated September 5, 1936. Cats were clearly a common currency between Joyce and his grandson. In early August 1936, Joyce sent Stephen “a little cat filled with sweets”—a kind of Trojan cat meant to outwit grown-ups. A few weeks later, Joyce penned a letter from Copenhagen that begins “Alas! I cannot send you a Copenhagen cat because there are no cats in Copenhagen.” The letter reveals the modernist master at his most playful, yet Joyce's Copenhagen has a keen, anti-authoritarian quality that transcends the mere whimsy of a children's story. Only recently rediscovered, this marks the inaugural U.S. publication of *The Cats of Copenhagen*, a treasure for readers of all ages. A rare addition to Joyce's known body of work, it is a joy to see this exquisite story in print at last.

Ulysses, "Circe" James Joyce, 1978

What We See When We Read Peter Mendelsund, 2014-08-05 A gorgeously unique, fully illustrated exploration into the phenomenology of reading—how we visualize images from reading works of literature, from one of our very best book jacket designers, himself a passionate reader. “A playful, illustrated treatise on how words give rise to mental images.” —The New York Times What do we see when we read? Did Tolstoy really describe Anna Karenina? Did Melville ever really tell us what, exactly, Ishmael looked like? The collection of fragmented images on a page—a graceful ear there, a stray curl, a hat positioned just so—and other clues and signifiers helps us to create an image of a character. But in fact our sense that we know a character intimately has little to do with our ability to concretely picture our beloved—or reviled—literary figures. In this remarkable work of nonfiction, Knopf's Associate Art Director Peter Mendelsund combines his profession, as an award-winning designer; his first career, as a classically trained pianist; and his first love, literature—he considers himself first and foremost as a reader—into what is sure to be one of the most provocative and unusual investigations into how we understand the act of reading.

The Gathering Anne Enright, 2010-12-14 'Witty, original, inventive...utterly compelling' Daily Mail Winner of the Man Booker Prize The nine surviving children of the Hegarty clan gather in Dublin for the wake of their wayward brother Liam. It wasn't the drink that killed him - although that certainly helped - it was what happened to him as a boy in his grandmother's house, in the winter of 1968. *The Gathering* is a novel about love and disappointment, about thwarted lust and limitless desire, and how our fate is written in the body, not in the stars. 'It is clearly the product of a remarkable intelligence,

combined with a gift for observation and deduction' A.L. Kennedy, Guardian

Dubliners James Joyce, 2024-04-05 *Dubliners* is a renowned work of literature by Irish author James Joyce. Published in 1914, the collection consists of 15 short stories that explore the lives of characters living in and around Dublin, Ireland at the turn of the 20th century. One of the major themes of *Dubliners* is the idea of paralysis, both literal and figurative. In many of the stories, the characters are trapped in their circumstances, unable to break free from the limitations of their environment, social status, or personal relationships. This theme is evident in the first and last stories of the collection, *The Sisters* and *The Dead*, where the main characters are physically or emotionally stuck in their current situations and unable to move forward. Joyce's writing style in *Dubliners* is highly symbolic and evocative, often using ordinary events and objects to convey complex themes and ideas. This can be seen in stories such as *Araby* and *Eveline*, where seemingly simple events take on deeper meaning and reflect the characters' internal struggles. The collection of stories also explores the theme of identity and the search for self-discovery. Many of the characters in *Dubliners* struggle with their own sense of identity, whether it's through the desire for escape in *An Encounter* or the struggle to maintain a sense of self in the face of societal expectations in *A Painful Case*. This theme is particularly evident in the story *A Little Cloud*, where the main character, Little Chandler, grapples with his own unfulfilled literary ambitions and the realization that he may never achieve his dreams. Furthermore, *Dubliners* is a social commentary on the state of Dublin at the turn of the century. Joyce portrays the city as a bleak and suffocating environment, filled with poverty, corruption, and moral decay. The characters in the collection often struggle with the societal pressures and expectations placed upon them, and the stories provide a critique of the stagnant and oppressive society of Dublin. *The Dubliners* is a masterful collection of stories that showcases Joyce's skillful use of symbolism, vivid imagery, and realistic characterizations. It delves into the complexities of human nature and the struggles of everyday life, while also providing a powerful commentary on the society of Dublin in the early 20th century. *Dubliners* remains a celebrated work of literature that continues to resonate with readers and offers a timeless exploration of the human experience.

Chamber Music James Joyce, 2011-05-01 Irish author James Joyce is best remembered as one of the most important novelists of the twentieth century. His masterwork *Ulysses* is regarded by some critics as the best novel ever written. However, Joyce also dabbled in other genres, and poetry, according to some accounts, was his first literary love. *Chamber Music* was Joyce's first full-length collection of verse; the compilation includes a number of his best early poems.

Shakespeare and Company Sylvia Beach, 1991-01-01 Sylvia Beach was intimately acquainted with the expatriate and visiting writers of the Lost Generation, a label that she never accepted. Like moths of great promise, they were drawn to her well-lighted bookstore and warm hearth on the Left Bank. *Shakespeare and Company* evokes the zeitgeist of an era through its revealing glimpses of James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald, Sherwood Anderson, Andre Gide, Ezra Pound,

Gertrude Stein, Alice B. Toklas, D. H. Lawrence, and others already famous or soon to be. In his introduction to this new edition, James Laughlin recalls his friendship with Sylvia Beach. Like her bookstore, his publishing house, New Directions, is considered a cultural touchstone.

Historical Painting Techniques, Materials, and Studio Practice Arie Wallert, Erma Hermens, Marja Peek, 1995-08-24 Bridging the fields of conservation, art history, and museum curating, this volume contains the principal papers from an international symposium titled Historical Painting Techniques, Materials, and Studio Practice at the University of Leiden in Amsterdam, Netherlands, from June 26 to 29, 1995. The symposium—designed for art historians, conservators, conservation scientists, and museum curators worldwide—was organized by the Department of Art History at the University of Leiden and the Art History Department of the Central Research Laboratory for Objects of Art and Science in Amsterdam. Twenty-five contributors representing museums and conservation institutions throughout the world provide recent research on historical painting techniques, including wall painting and polychrome sculpture. Topics cover the latest art historical research and scientific analyses of original techniques and materials, as well as historical sources, such as medieval treatises and descriptions of painting techniques in historical literature. Chapters include the painting methods of Rembrandt and Vermeer, Dutch 17th-century landscape painting, wall paintings in English churches, Chinese paintings on paper and canvas, and Tibetan thangkas. Color plates and black-and-white photographs illustrate works from the Middle Ages to the 20th century.

Confessions of Zeno Italo Svevo, 1948

Titian Remade Maria H. Loh, 2007 This insightful volume examines the use of imitation and the modern cult of originality through a consideration of the disparate fates of two Venetian painters - the canonised master Titian and his artistic heir, the little-known Padovanino.

Joyce in Art Christa-Maria Lerm-Hayes, 2004 The first historical account of visual art inspired by James Joyce. At once a comprehensive and selective study, it focuses on the most original, provocative and best-informed artists who took an interest in Joyce. With over 200 reproductions in color.

Ephemer und leibhaftig Gabriele C. Pfeiffer, 2021-08-09 Das Wortpaar »ephemer und leibhaftig« steht für Besonderheit und Substanz einer jeden theatralen Aufführung. Wenn wir ins Theater gehen, uns eine Aufführung unter dem Aspekt der Vergänglichkeit (des Ephemereren) des Physischen (Leibhaftigen) ansehen und uns darauf einlassen, dem Sterben und dem Tod zuzuschauen, überwinden wir gleichsam die körperlichen Grenzen. Wir sind, ebenso wie eine Theateraufführung, vergänglich in unserer physischen Präsenz. Auf vier Lektüreebenen findet in diesem Band eine Annäherung daran statt: Es geht um einen an der Praxis orientierten schauspieltheoretischen Diskurs und einen theateranthropologischen Beitrag. Eine grundlegende theaterhistoriographische Aufbereitung, im Rahmen derer die Theaterformen, -strukturen, und Visionen der

Theatermacher_innen Ariane Mnouchkine, Carmelo Bene und Jerzy Grotowski im Mittelpunkt stehen, führt in letzter Konsequenz zu theaterphilosophischen und existentiellen Fragen nach Leben, Sterben und Tod. The word pair ephemeral and physical presence implies the particularity and substance of each theatre performance. When we go to the theatre, watch a performance under the aspect of the ephemeral and physical presence, and dive into the scene of dying and death, we overcome physical boundaries. We as well as the theatre performance are ephemeral in our physical presence. These aspects will be analysed in this volume on four levels, which presents a practice-oriented theatrical-theoretical discourse and a theatrical-anthropological contribution. Additionally, a profound theatrical-historiographic work in which theatrical forms, structures and visions of theatre directors such as Ariane Mnouchkine, Carmelo Bene and Jerzy Grotowski are being focused on, eventually leads to theatrical-philosophical and significant questions of life, dying and death.

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