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"Who Chose this Face for Me?" Elisabetta Cecconi 2007 Drawing on theories from stylistics, pragmatics and narratology, this study explores the linguistic/literary interface of Joyce's 'Ulysses', focusing on the author's orchestration of different textual cues for presenting characters and secondary characters as miniature examples of human complexity.

A James Joyce Chronology R. Norburn 2004-05-19 The Author Chronologies Series aims to provide a means whereby the precise chronological facts of an author's life and career can be seen at a glance. This chronology provides a synopsis of Joyce's first years in Dublin and, from 1900, a more detailed account of his life there and attempts to become established as a writer when living mainly in Trieste and Zurich; and finally (when he became world-famous) Paris, concluding with his death in 1941.

I capolavori: Ulisse-Gente di Dublino-Ritratto dell'artista da giovane-Poesie. Ediz. integrale James Joyce 2017

Eveline James Joyce 1990 Denis De Beaulieu, a French soldier, is made a prisoner by the Sire of De Maletroit, who believes that the soldier has compromised the Maletroit family honor.

Ritratto dell'artista da giovane James Joyce 2012-05-25 Cura e traduzione di Marina Emo Capodilista Introduzione di Mario Praz Edizione integrale Il Ritratto dell'artista da giovane è la storia di una mente creativa: un'educazione intellettuale, insomma, piuttosto che sentimentale. Attingendo ampiamente alla propria biografia, Joyce racconta, in uno stile mirabile per inventiva e fantasia, la formazione della personalità del giovane protagonista Stephen Dedalus, il suo alter ego, dall'infanzia nel collegio gesuita alla scoperta della vocazione per l'Arte. Sembra proprio che parli Joyce per bocca di Dedalus, quando dice: «Tenterò di esprimere me stesso in qualche modo di vita o di arte, quanto più potrò liberamente e integralmente, adoperando per difendermi le sole armi che mi concedo di usare: il silenzio, l'esilio e l'astuzia». Un capolavoro della letteratura, dall'autore dell'Ulisse. «L'anima dapprima nasce», disse ambiguamente, «in quei momenti di cui ti ho parlato. Ha una nascita lenta e oscura, più misteriosa della nascita del corpo. Quando nasce l'anima di un uomo in questo paese, le vengono gettate reti per impedirle di fuggire. Mi parli di nazionalità, di lingua, di religione. Io cercherò di sfuggire a quelle reti». James Joyce nasce a Dublino il 2 febbraio del 1882. Nel 1904 abbandona l'Irlanda e parte con la compagna Nora per l'Europa. Vivranno a Pola, Trieste, Roma, Parigi e Zurigo. La prima opera narrativa, Gente di Dublino, esce nel 1914, stesso anno in cui vede la pubblicazione il romanzo autobiografico Dedalus. Ulisse è del 1922 - ma in America sarà assolto dall'accusa di oscenità solo nel 1933. Nel 1939 viene pubblicata la sua opera più visionaria, La veglia di Finnegan. Joyce muore a Zurigo il 13 gennaio del 1941, in seguito ad un'operazione. La Newton Compton ha già pubblicato

Gente di Dublino e Ritratto dell'artista da giovane.

Gente di Dublino. Ediz. integrale James Joyce 2014

National Cultures and Foreign Narratives in Italy, 1903-1943 Francesca Billiani 2020-11-03 National Cultures and Foreign Narratives charts the pathways through which foreign literature in translation has arrived in Italy during the first half of the twentieth century. To show the contribution translations made to shaping an Italian national culture, it draws on a wealth of archival material made available in English for the first time.

Gente di Dublino James Joyce 2002

Dubliners 100. Quindici voci d'Irlanda, la nuova Gente di Dublino AA.VV. 2014-11-12 A cent'anni dalla pubblicazione di *Dubliners* di James Joyce - la più importante raccolta di racconti del Novecento europeo - minimum fax presenta un'opera polifonica che lo celebra, riunendo le migliori penne dell'Irlanda contemporanea. Giovani e meno giovani, talentuosi esordienti e consacrati autori di bestseller, le *Quindici voci d'Irlanda* si confrontano con il capolavoro joyciano che si fa pretesto, spunto, suggestione per dar voce alla nuova *Gente di Dublino*. La paralisi, il desiderio di fuga, il profondo senso di stagnazione e la frustrazione dei *Dubliners* di Joyce proiettano la loro luce obliqua sull'odierna vicenda esistenziale dell'«isola di smeraldo» e del suo popolo ferito, scosso dalla violenta perdita d'identità e da un profondo senso di regressione, isolamento ed esclusione. Come un secolo fa, la nuova *Gente di Dublino* parla ancora oggi all'Europa dalla prospettiva, paradigmatica e paradossalmente privilegiata, degli «esclusi dal banchetto della vita».

Ulysses James Joyce 2021-11-18 The Ground Breaking Modernist Novel by James Joyce *Ulysses* by Irish author James Joyce is a book of literary fiction first published in 1922 in France. This celebrated modernist classic is a modern reworking of *The Odyssey*. Excerpt 'If Socrates leaves his house today he will find the sage seated on his doorstep. If Judas go forth tonight it is to Judas his steps will tend.' Every life is many days, day after day. We walk through ourselves, meeting robbers, ghosts, giants, old men, young men, wives, widows, brothers-in-law. But always meeting ourselves.' Synopsis *Ulysses* chronicles the appointments and encounters of the itinerant 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 the *Odyssey*, and the novel establishes a series of parallels between the poem and the novel. Attracting controversy since its first publication, the work is now considered Joyce's masterpiece. Title Details ♦ Original 1922 text ♦ Literary fiction ♦ 6 x 9 in ♦ Matte Cover ♦ White Paper

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THE DEAD (English Classics Series) James Joyce 2017-11-15 Considered as one of the greatest short stories in the Western Canon, James Joyce's complex narrative "The Dead", explores the intricate issues of identity and power through the lens of language, patriarchy, and imperialism. These issues are directly tied to the longstanding political turmoil of his native Ireland and the social questions of his day. Joyce's story reveals that we often achieve what we tried to avoid by pretending to be what we are not. At 15,672 words *The Dead* is often considered a novella and the best of Joyce's shorter works. James Joyce (1882-1941) was an Irish novelist and poet, considered to be one of the most influential writers in the modernist avant-garde of the early 20th century. Joyce is best known for *Ulysses* (1922), a landmark work in which the episodes of Homer's *Odyssey* are paralleled in an array of contrasting literary styles, perhaps most prominent among these the stream of consciousness technique he

perfected. Other major works are the short-story collection *Dubliners* (1914), and the novels *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* (1916) and *Finnegans Wake* (1939). His complete oeuvre also includes three books of poetry, a play, occasional journalism, and his published letters.

Translation and Lexicography Mary Snell-Hornby 1989-01-01 Translation and Lexicography includes a selection of papers presented at the 1987 European Lexicographers' Conference (EURALEX). The volume gives a comprehensive impression of new developments in the making and use of dictionaries for translation purposes, providing practical and theoretical approaches, general and in-depth studies.

Italo Svevo od naturalizma do poziva na sabranost Mirza Mejdanija

JSI 1999

Il cammino di Bloom Andrea Pagani 2019

Dopo la morte dell'io Anna Dolfi 2017 Anna Dolfi insegna Letteratura italiana moderna e contemporanea all'Università di Firenze ed è socio dell'Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei. Tra i maggiori studiosi di Leopardi e di narrativa e poesia del Novecento, ha progettato e curato volumi di taglio comparatistico dedicati alle "Forme della soggettività" sulle tematiche del journal intime, della scrittura epistolare, di malinconia e malattia malinconica, di nevrosi e follia, di alterità e doppio nelle letterature moderne, e più recenti raccolte sulla saggistica degli scrittori, la riflessione filosofica nella narrativa, il non finito, il mito proustiano, le biblioteche reali e immaginarie, il rapporto tra letteratura e fotografia. Su Bassani, imprescindibile il suo *Giorgio Bassani. Una scrittura della malinconia* (Roma, Bulzoni, 2003). [Testo dell'editore].

Moon Over Fausto's an Anonymous Boomer and His Lady 2022-07-20 *Moon Over Fausto's: A Short Fat Novel of Manners in the Land of Oz* By: an Anonymous Boomer and His Lady *Moon Over Fausto's* compiles the romantic recollections of an unnamed boomer, culminating in a collection that stands as a testament to a true and undistracted love that has endured the test of time even after his wife's passing. Each tale is colored with the character of the solecisms, neologisms, and clichés specific to the boomer. In the end, *Moon Over Fausto's* documents the thought processes and character of a member of the generation once coined "flower children" and presents the earnestness, contradictions, flaws, humor, and coyness that inhabit members of that generation. Readers will walk away understanding that each one of us contains multitudes.

Ulisse James Joyce 2012-01-10 A cura di Enrico Terrinoni Traduzione di Enrico Terrinoni con Carlo Bigazzi Edizione integrale *Ulisse* di James Joyce, sin dal giorno della sua pubblicazione - il 2 febbraio del 1922, quarantesimo compleanno dell'autore - era destinato a mutare radicalmente le sorti della letteratura contemporanea. Il romanzo è la cronaca di una giornata reale, un inno alla cultura e alla saggezza popolare, e il canto di un'umanità rinnovata. L'intera vicenda si svolge in meno di ventiquattro ore, tra i primi bagliori del mattino del 16 giugno 1904 - data in cui Joyce incontra Nora Barnacle, la futura compagna di una vita, che nel tardo pomeriggio dello stesso giorno lo farà «diventare uomo»... - fino alle prime ore della notte del giorno seguente. Il protagonista principale, l'ebreo irlandese Leopold Bloom, non è un eroe o un antieroe, ma semplicemente un uomo di larghe vedute e grande umanità, sempre attento verso il più debole e il diverso, e capace di cortesia anche nei confronti di chi queste doti non userà con lui. Gli altri protagonisti sono il giovane intellettuale, brillante ma frustrato Stephen Dedalus - già personaggio principale del libro precedente di Joyce, *Dedalus*. Un ritratto dell'artista da

giovane - e Molly Bloom, la moglie dell'ebreo, vera e propria regina del romanzo. Alla fine, stesa sul vecchio letto scricchiolante, Molly sarà intenta a riflettere - in un monologo di più di ventimila parole non scandite da punteggiatura - sulla giornata appena trascorsa, sul suo tradimento del marito, su ogni ricordo del passato, e sui potenziali futuri immaginati. Figura dalla solida corporeità, Molly è una donna gloriosamente istintiva, ma anche resistente a una qualunque forma di caratterizzazione categorica. Ulisse è un romanzo della mente: i monologhi interiori e il flusso di coscienza sono una versione moderna dei soliloqui amletici. Si insinuano gradualmente nelle trame dell'opera, fino a dissolvere ogni limite tra narrazione realistico-naturalista e impressione grafica del pensiero vagante. «Chiunque legga Ulisse può dichiararsi un esperto», spiega Declan Kiberd. È un testo che detta le condizioni della propria lettura. James Joyce nasce a Dublino il 2 febbraio del 1882. Nel 1904 abbandona l'Irlanda e parte con la compagna Nora per l'Europa. Vivranno a Pola, Trieste, Roma, Parigi e Zurigo. La prima opera narrativa, *Gente di Dublino*, esce nel 1914, stesso anno in cui vede la pubblicazione il romanzo autobiografico *Dedalus*. Ulisse è del 1922 - ma in America sarà assolto dall'accusa di oscenità solo nel 1933. Nel 1939 viene pubblicata la sua opera più visionaria, *La veglia di Finnegan*. Joyce muore a Zurigo il 13 gennaio del 1941, in seguito ad un'operazione. La Newton Compton ha già pubblicato *Gente di Dublino* e *Ritratto dell'artista da giovane*.

A New & Complex Sensation Oona Frawley 2004 This eclectic and probing collection of essays celebrates the centenary of the first publication of stories from James Joyce's 'Dubliners' in 1904. Since its publication in book form in 1914, 'Dubliners' has become one of the truly definitive short-story collections in world literature. 'A New and Complex Sensation' presents twenty fresh and exciting perspectives that explore the multiple layers and enduring power of Joyce's short fiction.

Translating Cultures David Katan 2014-06-03 As the 21st century gets into stride so does the call for a discipline combining culture and translation. This second edition of *Translating Cultures* retains its original aim of putting some rigour and coherence into these fashionable words and lays the foundation for such a discipline. This edition has not only been thoroughly revised, but it has also been expanded. In particular, a new chapter has been added which focuses specifically on training translators for translational and intercultural competencies. The core of the book provides a model for teaching culture to translators, interpreters and other mediators. It introduces the reader to current understanding about culture and aims to raise awareness of the fundamental role of culture in constructing, perceiving and translating reality. Culture is perceived throughout as a system for orienting experience, and a basic presupposition is that the organization of experience is not 'reality', but rather a simplified model and a 'distortion' which varies from culture to culture. Each culture acts as a frame within which external signs or 'reality' are interpreted. The approach is interdisciplinary, taking ideas from contemporary translation theory, anthropology, Bateson's logical typing and metamodel theories, Bandler and Grinder's NLP meta-model theory, and Hallidayan functional grammar. Authentic texts and translations are offered to illustrate the various strategies that a cultural mediator can adopt in order to make the different cultural frames he or she is mediating between more explicit.

English miscellany 1979

ReJoycing Rosa Bollettieri Bosinelli 2021-05-11 "In this volume, the contributors—a veritable Who's Who of Joyce specialists—provide an excellent introduction to the central issues of contemporary Joyce criticism."

Gente di Dublino. Ediz. integrale James Joyce 2021

Dubliners James Joyce 2018-11-07 Dubliners is a book of an Irish writer James Augustine Aloysius Joyce. This is a collection of stories, written in a slightly impressionistic way, in which a life of citizens of the Ireland's capital city, so-called "middle-level gentlemen", is described. It is the top of an Irish realistic literature of the beginning of the twentieth century. Joyce made it his aim to "write a chapter of a spiritual history of his nation."

Dubliners 100. Quindici voci d'Irlanda, la nuova «Gente di Dublino» T. Morris 2014

The Reception of James Joyce in Europe: Germany, Northern and East Central Europe 2004-01-01

James Joyce is now widely considered the most influential writer of the twentieth century. His name and his most important works appeared again and again in fin-de-millennium surveys. This is the case not only in the English-speaking world, but also in many European literatures. Joyce's influence is most pronounced in French, German and Italian literatures, where translations of most of his works appeared during his life-time and where he had a clear impact on his fellow-writers. In other countries and cultures, his influence took more time to register, sometimes after the war in the fifties and sixties, and sometimes only in the final decade of the century. This was the case in most of the languages of Eastern Europe, where the translation of Joyce's work could only begin after the collapse of the Soviet Union in the 1990s. This book contains two volumes. Series Editor: Dr Elinor Shaffer FBA, Institute of Germanic & Romance Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London Contributors to the volume include: Sonja Basic (University of Zagreb) Eric Bulson, (Columbia University) Astradur Eysteinnsson (University of Reykjavik) Kalina Filipova (University of Sofia) Marta Goldmann (University of Budapest) Jakob Greve (University of Copenhagen) Manana Khergiani (New York) Teresa Iribarren (University of Barcelona) Onno R. Kusters and Ron Hoffman (The Netherlands) Alberto Lázaro (University of Alcalá, Madrid) Marisol Morales Ladrón (University of Alcalá, Madrid) Maria Filomena Louro (University of Minho, Portugal) Tina Mahkota (University of Ljubljana) John McCourt (University of Trieste) Patrick O'Neill (Queen's University, Canada) Adrian Otoiu (North University of Baia Mare, Rumania) Miltos Pehlivanos (Aristotle University, Greece) Aleš Pogacnik (Slovenia) Jina Politi (Aristotle University, Greece) Steen Klitgård Povlsen (University of Aarhus) H.K. Riikonen (University of Helsinki) Frank Sewell (University of Ulster) Sam Slote (University of Buffalo) Per Svenson (Sweden) Emily Tall (University of Buffalo) Björn Tysdahl (University of Oslo) Tomo Virk (University of Ljubljana) Jolanta W. Wawrzycka (Radford University) Robert Weninger (Oxford Brookes University) Wolfgang Wicht (University of Potsdam) Serenella Zanotti (University of Rome)

Reading Joyce David Pierce 2014-07-22 'Is there one who understands me?' So wrote James Joyce towards the end of his final work, *Finnegans Wake*. The question continues to be asked about the author who claimed that he had put so many enigmas into *Ulysses* that it would 'keep the professors busy for centuries' arguing over what he meant. For Joyce this was a way of ensuring his immortality, but it could also be claimed that the professors have served to distance Joyce from his audience, turning his writings into museum pieces, pored over and admired, but rarely touched. In this remarkable book, steeped in the learning gained from a lifetime's reading, David Pierce blends word, life and image to bring the works of one of the great modern writers within the reach of every reader. With a sharp eye for detail and an evident delight in the cadences of Joyce's work, Pierce proves a perfect companion, always careful and courteous, pausing to point out what might otherwise be missed. Like the best of critics, his suggestive readings constantly encourage the reader back to Joyce's own words. Beginning with *Dubliners* and closing with *Finnegans Wake*, *Reading Joyce* is full of insights that are original and illuminating, and Pierce succeeds in presenting Joyce as an author both more straightforward and infinitely more complex than we had perhaps imagined. T. S. Eliot wrote of Joyce's masterpiece, *Ulysses*, that it is 'a book to which we are all indebted, and from which none of us can escape'. With

David Pierce as a guide, the debt we owe to Joyce becomes clearer, and the need to flee is greatly reduced.

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Paintbrush 1989

Dublino Fionn Davenport 2008

I processi creativi, artistici e letterari Antonio Fusco 2007

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Translating Style Tim Parks 2014-06-03 Arising from a dissatisfaction with blandly general or abstrusely theoretical approaches to translation, this book sets out to show, through detailed and lively analysis, what it really means to translate literary style. Combining linguistic and lit crit approaches, it proceeds through a series of interconnected chapters to analyse translations of the works of D.H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, Samuel Beckett, Henry Green and Barbara Pym. Each chapter thus becomes an illuminating critical essay on the author concerned, showing how divergences between original and translation tend to be of a different kind for each author depending on the nature of his or her inspiration. This new and thoroughly revised edition introduces a system of 'back translation' that now makes Tim Parks' highly-praised book reader friendly even for those with little or no Italian. An

entirely new final chapter considers the profound effects that globalization and the search for an immediate international readership is having on both literary translation and literature itself.

Il mercante di Venezia William Shakespeare 2003

Letteratura inglese Laura M. Giusti 2002

New Perspectives on Dubliners 2021-11-08

Gente di Dublino James Joyce 2022

The Art of Translation in Light of Bakhtin's Re-accentuation Slav Gratchev 2022-10-06 Although Mikhail Bakhtin's study of the novel does not focus in any systematic way on the role that translation plays in the processes of novelistic creation and dissemination, when he does broach the topic he grants translation a disproportionately significant role in the emergence and constitution of literature. The contributors to this volume, from the US, Hong Kong, Finland, Japan, Spain, Italy, Bangladesh, and Belgium, bring their own polyphonic experiences with the theory and practice of translation to the discussion of Bakhtin's ideas about this topic, in order to illuminate their relevance to translation studies today. Broadly stated, the essays examine the art of translation as an exercise in a cultural re-accentuation (a transferal of the original text and its characters to the novel soil of a different language and culture, which inevitably leads to the proliferation of multivalent meanings), and to explore the various re-accentuation devices employed over the span of the last 100 years in translating modern texts from one language to another. Through its contributors, *The Art of Translation in Light of Bakhtin's Re-accentuation* brings together different cultural contexts and disciplines (such as literature, literary theory, the visual arts, pedagogy, translation studies, and philosophy) to demonstrate the continued international relevance of Bakhtin's ideas to the study of creative practices, broadly understood.