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Readers, Reading and Reception of Translated Fiction in Chinese Leo Tak-hung Chan, 2014-04-08 Translated fiction has largely been under theorized if not altogether ignored in literary studies Though widely consumed translated novels are still considered secondary versions of foreign masterpieces Readers Reading and Reception of Translated Fiction in Chinese recognizes that translated novels are distinct from non translated novels just as they are distinct from the originals from which they are derived but they are neither secondary nor inferior They provide different models of reality they are split apart by two languages two cultures and two literary systems and they are characterized by cultural hybridity double voicing and multiple intertextualities With the continued popularity of translated fiction questions related to its reading and reception take on increasing significance Chan draws on insights from textual and narratological studies to unravel the processes through which readers interact with translated fiction Moving from individual readings to collective reception he considers how lay Chinese readers as a community received translated British fiction at specific historical moments during the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Case studies discussed include translations of stream of consciousness novels fantasy fiction and postmodern works In addition to lay readers two further kinds of reader with bilingual facility are examined the way critics and historians approach translated fiction is investigated from structuralist and poststructuralist perspectives A range of novels by well known British authors constitute the core of the study including novels by Oscar Wilde James Joyce D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf John Fowles Helen Fielding and J K Rowling

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disciplines of textual theory analytic bibliography codicology and palaeography while the advent of electronic books and digital methods for representing print books is introducing a new dimension to our understanding Seven essays in this volume ranging over medieval Portuguese and Swedish manuscripts eighteenth century Icelandic editions Australian playtexts Thackeray and Anita Brookner and Stefan George consider these questions from the broad perspective of textual scholarship Texts may exist on the borderland of word and not word or they may spring from borderlands of nation or culture or they may be considered from the margins of neighbouring disciplines So readers must set the texts within contexts to see the play of text against border Essays in this volume explore different texts against varying backgrounds Pound s Cantos Joyce s Ulysses Trollope s An Eye for an Eye Woolf s The Waves while essays by McGann and Lernout argue the dimensionality of text on the intersection of print and digital media Implicit in all these essays is the contention that textual scholarship must influence literary interpretation Two final essays focus directly on this in the cases of Melville s Moby Dick and Emily Dickinson s late fragments An extensive reviews section completes this volume

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media and tools online resources and new forms of access the contributions delve deeper than ever before into Joyce's programmatic reading for his oeuvre and they posit connections and textual relations with major and minor literary figures alike never before established The essays employ a broad range of genetic methodologies from traditional approaches to intertextuality and allusion to computational methods that plumb Large scale Digitisation Initiatives like Google Books to the possibilities of databasing for Joyce studies Contributors Scarlett Baron Tim Conley Luca Crispi Ronan Crowley Sarah Davison Tom De Keyser Daniel Ferrer Finn Fordham Robbert Jan Henkes John Simpson Sam Slote Dirk Van Hulle Chrissie Van Mierlo and Wim Van Mierlo

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*Music in the Words: Musical Form and Counterpoint in the Twentieth-Century Novel* Alan Shockley, 2017-07-05 There is a strong tradition of literary analyses of the musical artwork Simply put all musicology any writing about music is an attempt at making analogies between what happens within the world of sound and language itself This study considers this analogy from the opposite perspective authors attempting to structure words using musical forms and techniques It's a viewpoint much more rarely explored and none of the extant studies of novelists' musical techniques have been done by musicians Can a novel follow the form of a symphony and still succeed as a novel Can musical counterpoint be mimicked by words on a page Alan Shockley begins looking for answers by examining music's appeal for novelists and then explores two brief works a prose fugue by Douglas Hofstadter and a short story by Anthony Burgess modeled after a Mozart symphony Analyses of three large emblematic attempts at musical writing follow The much debated Sirens episode of James Joyce's *Ulysses* which the author famously likened to a fugue Burgess largely ignored *Napoleon Symphony A Novel in Four Movements* patterned on Beethoven's *Eroica* and Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* which Shockley examines as an attempt at composing a fully musicalized language After these three larger analyses Shockley discusses two quite recent brief novels William Gaddis' novella *Agape* and David Markson's *This is not a novel* proposing that each of these confounding texts coheres elegantly when viewed as a musically structured work From the perspective of a composer Shockley offers the reader fresh tools for approaching

these dense and often daunting texts      **The Knights of Modernism** Branko Vraneš, 2021-06-07 According to the customary literary historical and theoretical notion the fact that the first modern novel represents a parody or travesty of the chivalric ideal merits no particular attention Failing to become attuned to the real role of the chivalric ideal at the beginning of the era of the modern novel commentators missed the chance to adequately review the role of chivalry at the end of that period The modern novel did not only begin but also ended with a travesty of the chivalric ideal The deep need of a significant number of modernist writers to measure their own time according to the ideals of the high and late Middle Ages cannot therefore be explained by a set of literary historical spiritual historical or social circumstances The predilection of a range of twentieth century novelists for a distant feudal past suggests that there exists a fundamental poetic connection between the modern or at least the modernist novel and the ideals of chivalry      **Ireland in the Life and Work of C.S. Lewis** David Clare, 2025-08-14 Even after he achieved world wide fame through books such as *The Lion The Witch and The Wardrobe* and *The Screwtape Letters* the Belfast born author C S Lewis often regarded as uncomplicatedly English by critics and the general public proudly and regularly described himself as Irish What's more he frequently incorporated Irish elements into his work This includes for example numerous allusions to Irish mythology the repeated employment of Hiberno English and Ulster Scots words and expressions and a preference for tropes frequently found in Irish and sometimes specifically Ulster Protestant writing      **Reading Joycean Temporalities** , 2017-10-02 In *Reading Joycean Temporalities* Jolanta Wawrzycka gathered scholars who address James Joyce's experimental treatment of narrative time in terms that go beyond the much discussed monologue interior and stream of consciousness Contributors examine Joyce's attempts to render temporal simultaneity through inescapably spatial means of language including his deployment of Lessing's concepts of *nacheinander* and *nebeneinander* analyse Joyce's handling of modalities of time in finitude and temporal disharmonies in time sense and tackle Joyce's engagements with historical time Homeric time and with poetic markers of time The essays re contextualize modernist and postmodernist critical theoretical philosophical and narratological polemics on time temporality relativity language and memory and offer insightful readings of Joyce's double timing writing of finitude time without measure and psychological vs mechanically measured time Contributors are Valerie Benjam Tim Conley Erika Mihalycsa Stephanie Nelson Christine O'Neill Cillian Owens Fritz Senn Annalisa Volpone and Jolanta Wawrzycka      **Up to Maugham** **London** Eleni Loukopoulou, 2017-01-23 Fundamentally alters the received wisdom that tends to award Paris a far more central place in the making of Joyce the modernist John McCourt author of *The Years of Bloom* James Joyce in Trieste 1904 1920 In readings equally attentive to text avant text and context this book shows us how many roads in Joyce's life and work led to London Yet the first city of the British Empire is also decentered here enmeshed by Joyce with Dublin through the place names cartographies and imperial history the two cities shared Loukopoulou has written the atlas of their entanglement a *Londub A to Z* Paul K Saint Amour author of *Tense Future Modernism Total War Encyclopedic Form The*

effect of Dublin and other cities such as Trieste Zurich and Paris on James Joyce and his works has been studied extensively but few Joyceans have explored the impact of London on the trajectory of his literary career In Up to Maugthy London Eleni Loukopoulou offers the first sustained account of Joyce s engagement with the imperial metropolis She considers both London s status as a matrix for political and cultural formations and how the city is reimagined in Joyce s work Loukopoulou examines newly discovered or largely neglected material including newspaper and magazine articles anthology contributions radio broadcasts sound recordings and other writings published and unpublished She also assesses the promotion of Joyce s work in London s literary marketplace London emerges not just as a setting for his writings but as a key cultural and publishing vector for the composition and dissemination of his work Eleni Loukopoulou is an independent scholar living in London A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sebastian D G Knowles     **James Joyce in Zurich** Andreas Fischer,2021-01-11 This book offers a comprehensive account of James Joyce and Zurich one of the four cities including Dublin Trieste and Paris in which he spent significant parts of his life As a refugee during World War I Joyce wrote a substantial part of Ulysses in Zurich and subsequently visited the city regularly during the 1930s Finally a refugee for the second time he died there on 13 January 1941 and is buried in Fluntern Cemetery This guide is conceived both as a book that may be read in its entirety or consulted selectively for specific information An introduction and three chapters Joyce in Zurich Zurich in Joyce and Zurich after Joyce are followed by sixty alphabetically ordered articles on people places institutions and events relevant to Joyce during his time in Zurich Linked by cross references and an index they provide a rich kaleidoscopic view of Joyce s Zurich

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