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Metamorphosis Stanley Sultan, 2001 Sultan brings the distinction between art and autobiography to center stage His is a study teachers can profit from and direct students to for it is accessible and clearly and confidently written A brilliant reading of Joyce's work Thomas F Staley University of Texas Austin The respected Joyce critic Stanley Sultan describes his newest book as philological biography Using the fiction the young James Joyce was writing from 1904 to 1906 he traces the process by which Joyce evolved into the mature artist Sultan argues that Joyce enriched his fiction with a poetics of autobiography a series of elegant strategies that made him his own esoteric subject and that reached its final stage in *Finnegans Wake* He compares Joyce's coming of age as a writer with D H Lawrence's parallel and exactly contrary development While Sultan sees Lawrence as using personal experience as a pragmatic source of plots incidents and characterization he maintains that Joyce became increasingly devoted to and adept at making a fictionalized version of himself the subject of his fiction Working with *Dubliners* he carefully reexamines the narratology of the initial three stories especially the first version of *The Sisters* He also draws valuable inferences from such evidence as the chronological relations among the actual dates of historical events in the stories and the dates of their original composition and revision Sultan's observations address the elusive processes of creativity and bring a new understanding to the relations between art and autobiography They will be welcomed by scholars of Joyce and of 20th century literature Stanley Sultan professor of English at Clark University in Worcester Massachusetts is the author of *Eliot Joyce and Company* and *The Argument of Ulysses* among other books

Beyond Egotism Robert Kiely, 2013-10-01 Joyce and Lawrence C. A. Enroth, James Joyce, 1969 James Joyce *Araby* *The Dead* D H Lawrence *Love on the Farm* *Green Snake* *The Gods* *The Gods I wish I knew a woman* *Nothing to save* *Strike pay* *Second best* *The blind man* Poetry of James Joyce Reconsidered Marc C. Conner, 2012 To many James Joyce is simply the greatest novelist of the twentieth century Scholars have pored over every minutia of his public and private life from utility bills to deeply personal letters in search of new insights into his life and work Yet for the most part they have paid scant attention to the two volumes of poetry he published The nine contributors to *The Poetry of James Joyce Reconsidered* convincingly challenge the critical consensus that Joyce's poetry is inferior to his prose They reveal how his poems provide entries into Joyce's most personal and intimate thoughts and ideas T *Joyce and the Law* Jonathan Goldman, 2020-01-15 Making the case that legal issues are central to James Joyce's life and work international experts in law and literature offer new insights into Joyce's most important texts They analyze *Dubliners* *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* *Giacomo Joyce* *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* in light of the legal contexts of Joyce's day Topics include marriage laws the Aliens Act of 1905 laws governing display and use of language minority rights debates municipal self government rentier culture and regulations on alcohol consumption and licensing This volume also highlights Joyce's own fascination with law and legal inquiry and explores how by adopting a unique visual and linguistic style Joyce constructed an authorial identity that mirrored the process of trademark It also offers a deeper understanding of Judge John Woolsey's decision in the *Ulysses*

obscenity case and reveals the many ways copyright has affected publication of Joyce's work and the scholarly and aesthetic use of his words. These discussions show how reading Joyce alongside the law enriches both legal studies and literary scholarship. A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sebastian D. G. Knowles. **Twenty-first Joyce** Ellen Carol Jones, Morris Beja, 2004. By showing Joyce's continued relevance to literary scholarship in the new century, *Twenty First Joyce* previews the future of James Joyce studies. The essays feature Joycean takes on various types of literary criticism including linguistics, comparative studies, translation, and aesthetics. Some of the foremost Joycean scholars provide particularly strong examples of the value of cultural and comparative studies brought to bear on his work, and they demonstrate the extent to which James Joyce has affected and influenced our cultural, political, historical, social, and artistic awareness in the past century and his relevance and significance for the present. **Joyce and the Law** Jonathan E. Goldman, The text collects essays about James Joyce's writings in the context of law and legal history from major scholars of early twentieth-century literature and culture. It argues that reading Joyce alongside the law supports and enriches current strategies in legal studies and literary scholarship. It includes chapters about Joyce in relation to laws governing citizenship, language, libel, copyright, censorship, obscenity, trademark, alcohol, public space, marital infidelity, and tenancy. Joyce's work can be seen as critiquing these and other legal regimes. James Joyce and the Mythology of Modernism Daniel M. Shea, 2012. James Joyce and Modern Literature W. J. McCormack, Alistair Stead, 2015-12-22. This collection, first published in 1982, brings together thirteen writers from a wide variety of critical traditions to take a fresh look at Joyce and his crucial position not only in English literature but in modern literature as a whole. Comparative views of his work include reflections on his relations to Shakespeare, Blake, MacDiarmid, and the Anglo-Irish revival. Essays on story and poems all combine to celebrate the major constituents of Joyce's work: his imagination and comedy, his exuberant use of language, his relation to the history of his country and his age, and his passionate commitment to a more veritably human tradition. This title will be of interest to students of literature. Writing Against the Family Cynthia Lewiecki-Wilson, 1994. A feminist comparison of D. H. Lawrence (1885-1930) and James Joyce (1882-1941) providing new readings of a number of their most important works, including Lawrence's *Man Who Died* and Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*. Reexamining Lawrence and Joyce from the point of view of feminist psychoanalysis, Lewiecki-Wilson challenges the notion that the two novelists reside in opposing modernist camps, contending that in fact they exist along a continuum, with both engaged in a reimagining of gender relations. Annotation copyright by Book News Inc, Portland, OR.

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