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Trapped in Thought Eric P. Levy, 2007-04-17 Eric P Levy's book investigates the mentality or attitude of cognitive apprehension expressed in Beckettian texts. Primary areas of concern include how the Beckettian attitude began what concepts it invents or transforms to sustain its mode of thought how the mentality wards off factors which would refute or heal it and most paradoxical of all why this mentality ultimately reduces the mind to an estranged source of thought continuously repudiated by its own awareness. The study uncovers the strategies by which experience is evacuated of all content but that consistent with the attitude registering it. **Irish Cosmopolitanism** Nels Pearson, 2017-05-24 Donald J Murphy Prize for a Distinguished First Book Pearson is convincing in arguing that Irish writers often straddle the space between national identity and a sense of belonging to a larger more cosmopolitan environment. Choice Demonstrates just what it is that makes comparative readings of history politics literature theory and culture indispensable to the work that defines what is best and most relevant about scholarship in the humanities today. *Modern Fiction Studies* An admirable book. *Repositions* the artistic subject as something different from the biographical Joyce Bowen or Beckett cohering as a series of particular aesthetic responses to the dilemma of belonging in an Irish context. James Joyce Broadsheet A smart and compelling approach to Irish expatriate modernism. An important new book that will have a lasting impact on postcolonial Irish studies. Breac Clearly written convincingly argued and transformative. Nicholas Allen author of *Modernism Ireland and Civil War* Goes beyond statism and postnationalism toward a cosmopolitics of Irish transnationalism in which national belonging and national identity are permanently in transition. Gregory Castle author of *The Literary Theory Handbook* Shows how three important Irish writers crafted forms of cosmopolitan thinking that spring from and illuminate the painful realities of colonialism and anti colonial struggle. Marjorie Howes author of *Colonial Crossings Figures in Irish Literary History* Asserting the simultaneity of national and global frames of reference this illuminating book is a fascinating and timely contribution to Irish Modernist Studies. Geraldine Higgins author of *Heroic Revivals from Carlyle to Yeats* Looking at the writing of three significant Irish expatriates Nels Pearson challenges conventional critical trends that view their work as either affirming Irish anti colonial sentiment or embracing international identity. In reality he argues these writers constantly work back and forth between a sense of national belonging that remains incomplete and ideas of human universality tied to their new global environments. For these and many other Irish writers national and international concerns do not conflict but overlap and the interplay between them motivates Irish modernism. According to Pearson Joyce's *Ulysses* strives to articulate the interdependence of an Irish identity and a universal perspective. Bowen's exiled unrooted characters are never firmly rooted in the first place and in Beckett the unsettled origin is felt most keenly when it is abandoned for exile. These writers demonstrate the displacement felt by many Irish citizens in an ever changing homeland unsteadied by long and turbulent decolonization. Searching for a sense of place between national and global abstractions their work displays a twofold struggle.

to pinpoint national identity while adapting to a fluid cosmopolitan world

Beckett's Creatures Joseph

Anderton,2016-05-05 In the shadow of the Holocaust Samuel Beckett captures humanity in ruins through his debased beings and a decomposing mode of writing that strives to fail better But what might it mean to be a creature or creaturely in Beckett's world In the first full length study of the concept of the creature in Beckett's prose and drama this book traces the suspended lives and melancholic existences of Beckett's ignorant and impotent creatures to assess the extent to which political value marks the divide between human and inhuman Through close readings of Beckett's prose and drama particularly texts from the middle period including *Molloy* *Malone Dies* *The Unnamable* *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame* Anderton explicates four arenas of creaturely life in Beckett Each chapter attends to a particular theme testimony power humour and survival to analyse a range of pressures and impositions that precipitate the creaturely state of suspension Drawing on the writings of Adorno Agamben Benjamin Deleuze and Derrida to explore the overlaps between artistic and political structures of creation the creature emerges as an in between figure that bespeaks the provisional nature of the human The result is a provocative examination of the indirect relationship between art and history through Beckett's treatment of testimony power humour and survival which each attest to the destabilisation of meaning after Auschwitz

Beckett's Imagined Interpreters and the Failures of Modernism Nick Wolterman,2022-07-20

Samuel Beckett's work is littered with ironic self reflexive comments on presumed audience expectations that it should ultimately make explicable sense An ample store of letters and anecdotes suggests Beckett's own preoccupation with and resistance to similar interpretive mindsets Yet until now such concerns have remained the stuff of scholarly footnotes and asides Beckett's *Imagined Interpreters and the Failures of Modernism* addresses these issues head on and investigates how Beckett's ideas about who he writes for affect what he writes What it finds speaks to current understandings not only of Beckett's techniques and ambitions but also of modernism's experiments as fundamentally compromised challenges to enshrined ways of understanding and organizing the social world Beckett's uniquely anxious audience targeting brings out similarly self doubting strategies in the work of other experimental twentieth century writers and artists in whom he is interested his corpus proves emblematic of a modernism that understands its inability to achieve transformative social effects all at once but that nevertheless judiciously complicates too neat distinctions drawn within ongoing culture wars For its re evaluations of four key points of orientation for understanding Beckett's artistic ambitions his arch critical pronouncements his postwar conflations of value and valuelessness his often ambiguous self commentary and his sardonic metatheatrical play as well as for its running dialogue with wider debates around modernism as a social phenomenon this book is of interest to students and researchers interested in Beckett modernism and the relations between modern and contemporary artistic and social developments

Party Pieces Alan W. Friedman,2022-09-01 Irishness has often meant self dramatization because Ireland is commonly represented and has historically represented itself as a nation of storytellers musicians and virtuoso performers

Like many of their characters Joyce and Beckett were superb musicians creators of performance and they sought both to evoke and exhaust the resources and rhythms of language and performance In this groundbreaking work Alan Warren Friedman explores the rich historical and literary backgrounds of this distinctly Irish phenomenon He then explains its cultural significance and discusses the major works of both authors illustrating the diverse ways in which Ireland is enacted Party Pieces offers a distinct contribution to the critical study of Joyce and Beckett Unlike other books on the subject of social performance it places two great modern Irish writers within social and metaphorical conventions that are specifically moored in their Irishness In so doing the author shows how social performances not only impacted the works of Joyce and Beckett but also were central to their creative processes Meticulously researched convincingly argued and clearly written Party Pieces is an ideal reference for scholars of Joyce Beckett and Irish studies

Revisiting Molloy, Malone meurt / Malone Dies and L'Innommable / The Unnamable David Tucker, Mark Nixon, Dirk Van Hulle, 2014-09-05 **Beckett: A Guide for the**

Perplexed Jonathan Boulter, 2013-08-22 Samuel Beckett 1906 1989 is one of the most important twentieth century writers Seen as both a modernist and postmodernist his work has influenced generations of playwrights novelists and poets Despite his notorious difficulty Beckett famously refused to offer his readers any help in interpreting his work Beckett's texts examine key philosophical humanist questions but his writing is challenging perplexing and often intimidating for readers This guide offers students reading Beckett a clear starting point from which to confront some of the most difficult plays and novels produced in the twentieth century texts which often appear to work on the very edge of meaninglessness Beginning with a general introduction to Beckett his work and its contexts the guide looks at each of the major genres in turn analyzing key works chronologically It explains why Beckett's texts can seem so impenetrable and confusing and focuses on key questions and issues Giving an accessible account of both the form and content of Beckett's work this guide will enable students to begin to come to grips with this fascinating but daunting writer

Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature Modern Humanities Research Association, 2007 Includes both books and articles **Laying Out the Bones** Bridget

English, 2017-12-01 English sheds new light on death and dying in twentieth and twenty first century Irish literature as she examines the ways that Irish wake and funeral rituals shape novelistic discourse She argues that the treatment of death in Irish novels offers a way of making sense of mortality and provides insight into Ireland's cultural and historical experience of death Combining key concepts from narrative theory such as readers competing desires for a story and for closure with Irish cultural analyses and literary criticism English performs astute close readings of death in select novels by Joyce Beckett Kate O'Brien John McGahern and Anne Enright With each chapter she demonstrates how novelistic narrative serves as a way of mediating between the physical facts of death and its lasting impact on the living English suggests that while Catholic conceptions of death have always been challenged by alternative secular value systems these systems have also struggled to find meaningful alternatives to the consolation offered by religious conceptions of the afterlife **Modernism and**

Cosmology K. Ebury, 2014-07-15 Through examining the work of W B Yeats James Joyce and Samuel Beckett Katherine Ebury shows cosmology had a considerable impact on modernist creative strategies developing alternative reading models of difficult texts such as *Finnegans Wake* and *The Trilogy* [Handbook of the English Novel of the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries](#) Christoph Reinfandt, 2017-06-12 The Handbook systematically charts the trajectory of the English novel from its emergence as the foremost literary genre in the early twentieth century to its early twenty first century status of eccentric eminence in new media environments Systematic chapters address The English Novel as a Distinctly Modern Genre The Novel in the Economy Genres Gender performativity masculinities feminism queer and The Burden of Representation class and ethnicity Extended contextualized close readings of more than twenty key texts from Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* 1899 to Tom McCarthy's *Satin Island* 2015 supplement the systematic approach and encourage future research by providing overviews of reception and theoretical perspectives **French XX Bibliography** William J. Thompson, 2008-08 This annual French XX Bibliography provides the most complete listing available of books articles and book reviews concerned with French literature since 1885 Unique in its scope thoroughness and reliability of information it has become an essential reference source in the study of modern French literature and culture The bibliography is divided into three major divisions general studies author subjects arranged alphabetically and cinema Number 59 in the series contains 12 703 entries William J Thompson is Associate Professor of French and Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Programs in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Memphis **International Books in Print** ,1990 [The Illustrated sporting & dramatic news](#) ,1877 [New York Magazine](#) ,1990-09-10 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea *Commonweal* ,1958 **Arts & Humanities Citation Index** ,1989 **Forthcoming Books** Rose Army, 1998-06 [TLLS, the Times Literary Supplement](#) ,1978 [The New York Times Index](#) ,1967

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