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*Reauthorizing Joyce* Vicki Mahaffey, 1995 Vicki Mahaffey argues that for James Joyce language is the most important link between the unconscious and the socio historical It serves as a precise link between the psychological and the political between the individual and the communal between the future and the past Quoting *Finnegans Wake* Mahaffey describes language as a bag full of presents This first paperback edition of *Reauthorizing Joyce* suggests that the reader's role in relation to Joyce's novels is more active and significant than is usually the case Reading Joyce goes beyond entertainment into hands on instruction about how to perceive and process language more productively enjoyably and responsibly Joyce provides readers with novels that are workshops in interpretive responsibility and sensual perceptiveness Language according to Mahaffey is the real hero of Joyce's work This study shows how language functions in Joyce as an index to unconscious desires and as a record of how people have responded to the sensual aspects of language through time Vicki Mahaffey is associate professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania She has written numerous book chapters and articles many on James Joyce for journals such as *Critical Inquiry* and *James Joyce Quarterly* Joyce's Dante James Robinson, 2016-10-14 An exploration of how Dante's work influenced the development of James Joyce's writing on key themes of exile and community *Joyce* Susan Stanford Friedman, 2018-03-15 No detailed description available for Joyce

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**Joyce's *Ulysses*** Sean Sheehan, 2009-10-02 *Ulysses* remains less widely read than most texts boasting such a canonical status largely due to misunderstanding about how to read it and this guide provides an easy to follow remedy By showing how Joyce reacted to the historical and cultural context in which he was situated the radical nature of his use of language is laid bare in a chapter by chapter analysis of *Ulysses* This approach enables the student reader to read and enjoy the novel's plurality of styles and to understand the terms of critical debate surrounding the nature and significance of Joyce's novel

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materialist historical and political dimensions of *Ulysses* The diversity of topics covered include nineteenth century psychology military history Catholic theology the influence of early film and music hall songs on Joyce the post *Ulysses* evolution of the one day novel and the challenge of discussing such a complex work amongst the sea of extant criticism

**Joyce's Abandoned Female Costumes, Gratefully Received** Elisabeth Sheffield,1998 While Sheffield's study shares a common presupposition of these recent interpretations it challenges the idea that the move Joyce makes with this alignment is one that puts him on the side of woman Sheffield contends that Joyce is not expressing his solidarity with woman or womanly thought in opposition to a masculine literary and philosophical tradition but rather relying on ancient stereotypes to personify a dangerously other form of writing

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