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James Joyce

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*Dubliners* James Joyce, 2015-09-05 Even before its London publication in 1914, James Joyce's *Dubliners* caused considerable controversy due to the material in the stories that was obvious and accessible, available to even the most casual readers and reviewers. The collection all but overflows with unattractive human behavior: simony, truancy, pederasty, drunkenness (all of them in the first three stories alone!), child and spousal abuse, gambling, prostitution, petty thievery, blackmail, and suicide. The use throughout of the names of Dublin streets and parks - and especially shops, pubs, and railway companies - was seen as scandalous, too. (In the past, fiction writers had almost invariably changed the names of their short-story and novel settings, or discretely left them out altogether.) In fact, including these details delayed publication of the book by years, as potential publishers and printers feared lawsuits by those businesses mentioned by name. Disrespectful dialogue about the king of England, and even the use of the mild British oath bloody, were thought by many to go beyond the bounds of good taste - and they did. In contrast to his status-conscious character Gabriel Conroy, James Joyce rejected good taste - one of the characteristics that mark his art as Modern.

Backgrounds for Joyce's *Dubliners* Donald T. Torchiana, 2015-12-22 First published in 1986. *Dubliners* was James Joyce's first major publication. Setting it at the turn of the century, Joyce claims to hold up a 'nicely polished looking-glass' to the native Irishman. In *Backgrounds for Joyce's Dubliners*, the author examines the national, mythic, religious and legendary details, which Joyce builds up to capture a many-sided performance and timelessness in Irish life. Acknowledging the serious work done on *Dubliners* as a whole, in this study Professor Torchiana draws upon a wide range of published and unpublished sources to provide a scholarly and satisfying framework for Joyce's world of the 'inept and the lower middle class'. He combines an understanding of Joyce's subtleties with a long-standing personal knowledge of Dublin. This title will make fascinating reading for

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