

James Joyce: The Situation of Women in "Dubliners" in special View of "Eveline"



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Reviews

A whole new eBook with a brand new point of view. It is definitely simplistic but shocks in the 50 percent of the publication. I am just pleased to explain how this is the greatest ebook i have read during my very own daily life and could be he best ebook for possibly.

(Mitchell Kuhn III)

JAMES JOYCE: THE SITUATION OF WOMEN IN "DUBLINERS" IN SPECIAL VIEW OF "EVELINE"



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GRIN Verlag Gmbh Jul 2011, 2011. Taschenbuch. Book Condition: Neu. 211x149x10 mm. This item is printed on demand - Print on Demand Neuware - Seminar paper from the year 1994 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, printed single-sided, grade: 2,0, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz (Englische Philologie), language: English, abstract: 1. Introduction. When James Joyce had finally completed *Dubliners* in 1908, he himself considered his first work of fiction, a collection of fifteen short stories, to be a scrupulously realistic portrait of the Irish middle-class society of his time - a 'looking-glass' in which the people of Dublin could see themselves and their paralysis. To introduce the book's major theme of paralysis, Joyce wrote the following critical commentary on *Dubliners*: My intention was to write a chapter of moral history of my own country and I chose Dublin for the scene because that city seemed to me the centre of paralysis. I have tried to present it to the indifferent public under four of its aspects: childhood, adolescence, maturity and public life. The stories are arranged in this order. I have written it for the most part in a style of scrupulous meanness. All of the characters in *Dubliners* are embedded in life's chronology, ranging from young to old and everyone is a typical portrayal of the ordinary people caught in everyday situations. They all have to endure the progressive diminution of life and vitality in the morbid and constrictive society of Dublin, in which human relations become distorted and escape seems to be impossible. In *Dubliners*, men and women are equally depicted as victims of their social and economic milieu, but the realistic picture Joyce drew of the situation of his female characters shows that women were even more affected by the narrow confines of a...



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