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O'Rourke,2022-04-26 In this book Fran O Rourke examines the influence of Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas on James Joyce arguing that both thinkers fundamentally shaped the philosophical outlook which pervades the author s oeuvre      Joyce's Critics Joseph Brooker,2004 Joseph Brooker s synthesis lucidly summarizes more than seventy years of Joyce criticism This is the first broad study of how James Joyce s work was received in the Anglophone world accessibly written for both academic and lay readers Brooker shows how the reading of Joyce s work has moved through different critical paradigms periods and places and how Joyce s writing has given generations of readers a way to discuss the major issues of the modern world

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