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From one of the greatest writers of the 20th century—the darkly comic yet deeply compassionate sequel to the National Book Award–winning novel, *The Wapshot Chronicles*. Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Cheever shares the further adventures of the Wapshot clan, which for generations has called the New England village of St. Botolphs home. Now, though, the family is cast far and wide: Coverly Wapshot to a secretive missile test site and the formidable Cousin Honora self-exiled in Italy after finding herself on the wrong side of the IRS. Meanwhile, closer to home, Coverly 's brother, Moses, is in dire straits—and worried that he 's being haunted by his father 's ghost. A powerful, sometimes bawdy work of fiction, *The Wapshot Scandal* is the story of one eccentric—and sometimes tragic—family from one of our greatest writers. "An agile novel written in a language perfectly pitched for the subject matter, a ruthless dissection of a fast decaying society"—José Saramago, Nobel Prize winner *The English* translation of hit novel *Las Viudas de Los Jueves!* " Piñeiro 's clever U.S. debut... illuminates the hypocrisies of the country's upper classes after 9/11. " —Publishers Weekly " Piñeiro is particularly skilful at exposing the social forces undermining Argentine society, and the fragility of

personal relationships. We learn the surprising truth of the three men ' s death in the final chapter; the build-up to it is riveting. ” —The Times (London)

"Piñeiro builds up tension through banal, domestic details and the accretion of despair in everyday marital and professional struggles. There may be bloody murder at the centre of this novel, but the dystopia portrayed is an indictment not solely of an assassin but of Argentina ' s class structure and the willful blindness of its petty bourgeoisie."—Times Literary Supplement “ A razor-sharp psychological and social portrait not only of Argentina, but of the affluent Western world as a whole. ” —Rosa Montero

Three bodies lie at the bottom of a swimming pool in a gated country estate near Buenos Aires. It's Thursday night at the magnificent Scaglia house. Behind the locked gates, shielded from the crime, poverty, and filth of the people on the streets, the Scaglias and their friends hide lives of infidelity, alcoholism, and abusive marriage. Claudia Piñeiro's novel eerily foreshadowed a criminal case that generated a scandal in the Argentine media. But this is more than a story about crime. The suspense is a byproduct of Piñeiro's hand at crafting a psychological portrait of a professional class that lives beyond its means and leads secret lives of deadly stress and despair. It takes place during the post-9/11 economic meltdown in Argentina, but it is a universal story that will resonate among credit-crunched readers of today. The film of Thursday Night Widows, by Argentine New Wave and award-winning director Marcelo Piñeyro is coming soon with trailers available online. Claudia Piñeiro was a journalist, playwright, and television scriptwriter and in 1992 won the prestigious Pléyade Annual Journalism Award. She has more recently turned to fiction and is the author of literary crime novels that are all bestsellers in Latin America and have been translated into four languages. This novel won the Clarin Prize for fiction and is her first title to be available in English. An anti-novel.' It opens with more than fifty prologues-including ones addressed 'To My Authorial Persona,' 'To the Critics,' and 'To Readers Who Will Perish If They Don't Know What the Novel Is About'-that are by turns philosophical, outrageous, ponderous, and cryptic. These pieces cover a range of topics from how the upcoming novel will be received to how to thwart 'skip-around readers' (by writing a book that's defies linearity!). The novel itself, is about a group of characters (some borrowed from other texts) who live on an estancia called 'la novella' .

Thinking Spanish Translation is a comprehensive and revolutionary 20-week course in translation method offering a challenging and entertaining approach to the acquisition of translation skills. It has been fully and successfully piloted at the University of St.Andrews. Translation is presented as a problem-solving discipline. Discussion, examples and a full range of exercise work enable students to acquire the skills necessary for a broad

range of translation problems. Examples are drawn from a wide variety of material from technical and commercial texts to poetry and song. Thinking Spanish Translation is essential reading for advanced undergraduates and postgraduate students of Spanish. The book will also appeal to a wide range of languages students and tutors through the general discussion of principles, purposes and practice of translation. An Argentine newspaper publisher who dared to criticize his government's policy of cruel repression, tells the story of his arrest, imprisonment, and torture. From the Nobel Prize winner and acclaimed author of *My Name is Red* comes a portrait of Istanbul by its foremost writer, revealing the melancholy that comes of living amid the ruins of a lost empire. "Delightful, profound, marvelously original.... Pamuk tells the story of the city through the eyes of memory." —The Washington Post Book World

A shimmering evocation, by turns intimate and panoramic, of one of the world's great cities, by its foremost writer. Orhan Pamuk was born in Istanbul and still lives in the family apartment building where his mother first held him in her arms. His portrait of his city is thus also a self-portrait, refracted by memory and the melancholy—or *hüzün*—that all Istanbulis share. With cinematic fluidity, Pamuk moves from his glamorous, unhappy parents to the gorgeous, decrepit mansions overlooking the Bosphorus; from the dawning of his self-consciousness to the writers and painters—both Turkish and foreign—who would shape his consciousness of his city. Like Joyce's *Dublin* and Borges' *Buenos Aires*, Pamuk's *Istanbul* is a triumphant encounter of place and sensibility, beautifully written and immensely moving. This handbook collects, for the first time, the state of research on role-playing games (RPGs) across disciplines, cultures, and media in a single, accessible volume. Collaboratively authored by more than 50 key scholars, it traces the history of RPGs, from wargaming precursors to tabletop RPGs like *Dungeons & Dragons* to the rise of live action role-play and contemporary computer RPG and massively multiplayer online RPG franchises, like *Fallout* and *World of Warcraft*. Individual chapters survey the perspectives, concepts, and findings on RPGs from key disciplines, like performance studies, sociology, psychology, education, economics, game design, literary studies, and more. Other chapters integrate insights from RPG studies around broadly significant topics, like transmedia worldbuilding, immersion, transgressive play, or player-character relations. Each chapter includes definitions of key terms and recommended readings to help fans, students, and scholars new to RPG studies find their way into this new interdisciplinary field. Russian novelist Victor Pelevin is rapidly establishing himself as one of the most brilliant young writers at work today. His comic inventiveness and mind-bending talent prompted *Time* magazine to proclaim

him a "psychedelic Nabokov for the cyber-age." In his third novel, Buddha's Little Finger, Pelevin has created an intellectually dazzling tale about identity and Russian history, as well as a spectacular elaboration of Buddhist philosophy. Moving between events of the Russian Civil War of 1919 and the thoughts of a man incarcerated in a contemporary Moscow psychiatric hospital, Buddha's Little Finger is a work of demonic absurdism by a writer who continues to delight and astonish. Through bits and pieces, the author paints a portrait of one man's life. This timely volume focuses on the period of decolonization and the Cold War as the backdrop to the emergence of new and diverse literary aesthetics that accompanied anti-imperialist commitments and Afro-Asian solidarity. Competing internationalist frameworks produced a flurry of writings that made Asian, African and other world literatures visible to each other for the first time. The book 's essays examine a host of print culture formats (magazines, newspapers, manifestos, conference proceedings, ephemera, etc.) and modes of cultural mediation and transnational exchange that enabled the construction of a variously inflected Third-World culture which played a determining role throughout the Cold War. The essays in this collection focus on locations as diverse as Morocco, Tunisia, South Asia, China, Spain, and Italy, and on texts in Arabic, English, French, Hindi, Italian, and Spanish. In doing so, they highlight the combination of local debates and struggles, and internationalist networks and aspirations that found expression in essays, novels, travelogues, translations, reviews, reportages and other literary forms. With its comparative study of print cultures with a focus on decolonization and the Cold War, the volume makes a major contribution both to studies of postcolonial literary and print cultures, and to cultural Cold War studies in multilingual and non-Western contexts, and will be of interest to historians and literary scholars alike. Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0, University of Paderborn, 24 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: At first sight, Ulysses might appear intimidating. The reader's reaction might vary from confusion to excitement to enthusiasm or even resignation. F. Scott Fitzgerald said the novel made him feel a "hollow, cheerful pain" and remarked: "The book makes me feel appallingly naked." To Stephan Zweig Ulysses is not just a novel, to him it is a "witches Sabbath of the spirit, a gigantic 'Capriccio', a phenomenal cerebral Walpurgisnacht. ...] Something evil is its root." Ulysses is not a novel, it's an epic. Inspired by Homer's adventures of the voyager hero Odysseus Joyce expanded a short story to almost a thousand pages and created a one-of-a-kind portrait of Dublin, at the start of the twentieth century. Hence, Ulysses does not actually mirror the ancient epic, neither does it recall Irish history as presented in a

history book, solely in terms of social and political events and changes.... A double is haunting the world--the double of abstraction, the virtual reality of information, programming or poetry, math or music, curves or colorings upon which the fortunes of states and armies, companies and communities now depend. The bold aim of this book is to make manifest the origins, purpose, and interests of the emerging class responsible for making this new world--for producing the new concepts, new perceptions, and new sensations out of the stuff of raw data. "A Hacker Manifesto" deftly defines the fraught territory between the ever more strident demands by drug and media companies for protection of their patents and copyrights and the pervasive popular culture of file sharing and pirating. This vexed ground, the realm of so-called "intellectual property," gives rise to a whole new kind of class conflict, one that pits the creators of information--the hacker class of researchers and authors, artists and biologists, chemists and musicians, philosophers and programmers--against a possessing class who would monopolize what the hacker produces. Drawing in equal measure on Guy Debord and Gilles Deleuze, "A Hacker Manifesto" offers a systematic restatement of Marxist thought for the age of cyberspace and globalization. In the widespread revolt against commodified information, McKenzie Wark sees a utopian promise, beyond the property form, and a new progressive class, the hacker class, who voice a shared interest in a new information commons. For over 1500 years books have weathered numerous cultural changes remarkably unaltered. Through wars, paper shortages, radio, TV, computer games, and fluctuating literacy rates, the bound stack of printed paper has, somewhat bizarrely, remained the more robust and culturally relevant way to communicate ideas. Now, for the first time since the Middle Ages, all that is about to change. Newspapers are struggling for readers and relevance; downloadable music has consigned the album to the format scrap heap; and the digital revolution is now about to leave books on the high shelf of history. In *Print Is Dead*, Gomez explains how authors, producers, distributors, and readers must not only acknowledge these changes, but drive digital book creation, standards, storage, and delivery as the first truly transformational thing to happen in the world of words since the printing press. This is "the Word" -- one man's word, certainly -- about the art (and artifice) of the state of our computer-centric existence. And considering that the "one man" is Neal Stephenson, "the hacker Hemingway" (*Newsweek*) -- acclaimed novelist, pragmatist, seer, nerd-friendly philosopher, and nationally bestselling author of groundbreaking literary works (*Snow Crash*, *Cryptonomicon*, etc., etc.) -- the word is well worth hearing. Mostly well-reasoned examination and partial rant, Stephenson's *In the Beginning... was the Command Line* is a thoughtful,

irreverent, hilarious treatise on the cyber-culture past and present; on operating system tyrannies and downloaded popular revolutions; on the Internet, Disney World, Big Bangs, not to mention the meaning of life itself. "Cortazar's masterpiece ... The first great novel of Spanish America" (The Times Literary Supplement) • Winner of the National Book Award for Translation in 1967, translated by Gregory Rabassa Horacio Oliveira is an Argentinian writer who lives in Paris with his mistress, La Maga, surrounded by a loose-knit circle of bohemian friends who call themselves "the Club." A child's death and La Maga's disappearance put an end to his life of empty pleasures and intellectual acrobatics, and prompt Oliveira to return to Buenos Aires, where he works by turns as a salesman, a keeper of a circus cat which can truly count, and an attendant in an insane asylum. Hopscotch is the dazzling, freewheeling account of Oliveira's astonishing adventures. An exploration of the possibilities of hypertext fiction as art form and entertainment This classic work explores the vast differences between oral and literate cultures offering a very clear account of the intellectual, literary and social effects of writing, print and electronic technology. In the course of his study, Walter J. Ong offers fascinating insights into oral genres across the globe and through time, and examines the rise of abstract philosophical and scientific thinking. He considers the impact of orality-literacy studies not only on literary criticism and theory but on our very understanding of what it is to be a human being, conscious of self and other. This is a book no reader, writer or speaker should be without. Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2004 im Fachbereich Romanistik - Lateinamerikanische Philologie, Note: 1,0, Universität Trier, Veranstaltung: Proseminar (Literatura argentina del siglo XX), Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Julio Cortázar zählt heute zu den bekanntesten und wichtigsten Schriftstellern Argentiniens und gesamt Lateinamerikas. Seine Werke sind mittlerweile in viele Sprachen, darunter ins Englische, Französische und Deutsche übersetzt und haben auf diese Weise Zugang zu einem breiten Publikum erlangt. Seine Literatur wurde auf unterschiedlichste Art und Weise interpretiert, was insbesondere am Beispiel seines zweiten Romans Rayuela deutlich wird. Dieses Werk Cortázars, eines der bekanntesten lateinamerikanischen Werke überhaupt, besitzt seine ganz eigenen Charakterzüge, deren allgemeine Untersuchung das Thema dieser Hausarbeit bilden soll. Im Rahmen dieser Arbeit sollen die wichtigsten Teilbereiche des Romans diskutiert werden. Zunächst soll einführend der Buchtitel näher erläutert werden, die möglichen Lesevarianten erklärt und der Inhalt des Buches kurz zusammengefasst werden. Anschließend geht es um die Strukturen des Romans, ebenso wie darauffolgend um seine sprachlichen sowie thematischen Aspekte. In einer abschließenden Diskussion soll noch einmal die

Gesamtheit des Werks dargestellt werden. "This book is an introduction to automotive technology, with specific reference to battery electric, hybrid electric, and fuel cell electric vehicles. It could serve electrical engineers who need to know more about automobiles or automotive engineers who need to know about electrical propulsion systems. For example, this reviewer, who is a specialist in electric machinery, could use this book to better understand the automobiles for which the reviewer is designing electric drive motors. An automotive engineer, on the other hand, might use it to better understand the nature of motors and electric storage systems for application in automobiles, trucks or motorcycles. The early chapters of the book are accessible to technically literate people who need to know something about cars. While the first chapter is historical in nature, the second chapter is a good introduction to automobiles, including dynamics of propulsion and braking. The third chapter discusses, in some detail, spark ignition and compression ignition (Diesel) engines. The fourth chapter discusses the nature of transmission systems." —James Kirtley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA "The third edition covers extensive topics in modern electric, hybrid electric, and fuel cell vehicles, in which the profound knowledge, mathematical modeling, simulations, and control are clearly presented. Featured with design of various vehicle drivetrains, as well as a multi-objective optimization software, it is an estimable work to meet the needs of automotive industry." —Haiyan Henry Zhang, Purdue University, USA "The extensive combined experience of the authors have produced an extensive volume covering a broad range but detailed topics on the principles, design and architectures of Modern Electric, Hybrid Electric, and Fuel Cell Vehicles in a well-structured, clear and concise manner. The volume offers a complete overview of technologies, their selection, integration & control, as well as an interesting Technical Overview of the Toyota Prius. The technical chapters are complemented with example problems and user guides to assist the reader in practical calculations through the use of common scientific computing packages. It will be of interest mainly to research postgraduates working in this field as well as established academic researchers, industrial R&D engineers and allied professionals." —Christopher Donaghy-Sparg, Durham University, United Kingdom The book deals with the fundamentals, theoretical bases, and design methodologies of conventional internal combustion engine (ICE) vehicles, electric vehicles (EVs), hybrid electric vehicles (HEVs), and fuel cell vehicles (FCVs). The design methodology is described in mathematical terms, step-by-step, and the topics are approached from the overall drive train system, not just individual components. Furthermore, in explaining the design methodology of each drive train, design examples are presented with simulation results. All the

chapters have been updated, and two new chapters on Mild Hybrids and Optimal Sizing and Dimensioning and Control are also included • Chapters updated throughout the text. • New homework problems, solutions, and examples. • Includes two new chapters. • Features accompanying MATLAB™ software. The new edition of this highly popular guide, *How to Read World Literature*, addresses the unique challenges and joys faced when approaching the literature of other cultures and eras. Fully revised to address important developments in World Literature, and generously expanded with new material, this second edition covers a wide variety of genres – from lyric and epic poetry to drama and prose fiction – and discusses how each form has been used in different eras and cultures. An ideal introduction for those new to the study of World Literature, as well as beginners to ancient and foreign literature, this book offers a variety of "modes of entry" to reading these texts. The author, a leading authority in the field, draws on years of teaching experience to provide readers with ways of thinking creatively and systematically about key issues, such as reading across time and cultures, reading works in translation, emerging global perspectives, postcolonialism, orality and literacy, and more. Accessible and enlightening, offers readers the tools to navigate works as varied as Homer, Sophocles, Kalidasa, Du Fu, Dante, Murasaki, Moliere, Kafka, Wole Soyinka, and Derek Walcott Fully revised and expanded to reflect the changing face of the study of World Literature, especially in the English-speaking world Now includes more major authors featured in the undergraduate World Literature syllabus covered within a fuller critical context Features an entirely new chapter on the relationship between World Literature and postcolonial literature *How to Read World Literature, Second Edition* is an excellent text for undergraduate and postgraduate courses in World Literature. It is also a fascinating and informative read for all readers with an interest in foreign and ancient literature and the history of civilization. This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of 'The Dirty Wars'* focuses on the period 1954-1990 in South America, when authoritarian regimes waged war on subversion, both real and imagined. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and over 400 cross-referenced dictionary entries on the countries; guerrilla and political movements; prominent guerrilla, human-rights, military, and political figures; local, regional, and international human-rights organizations; and artistic figures (filmmakers, novelists, and playwrights) whose works attempt to represent or resist the period of repression. Now thoroughly updated and revised, this new edition of the highly acclaimed dictionary provides an authoritative and accessible guide to modern ideas in the broad interdisciplinary fields of cultural and critical theory Updated to feature over 40 new entries including pieces on

Alain Badiou, Ecocriticism, Comparative Racialization , Ordinary Language Philosophy and Criticism, and Graphic Narrative Includes reflective, broad-ranging articles from leading theorists including Julia Kristeva, Stanley Cavell, and Simon Critchley Features a fully updated bibliography Wide-ranging content makes this an invaluable dictionary for students of a diverse range of disciplines The New York Times bestseller Adapted into a major motion picture distributed through Lionsgate From the Queen of Erotica, Addicted tells the provocative story of one married woman ' s struggle to deal with the fall-out of her forbidden desires. The world of Addicted is continued in the New York Times bestseller Nervous, and Zane ' s highly-anticipated upcoming novel Vengeance, available May 24, 2016. For successful businesswoman Zoe Reynard, finding the pleasure she wants, the way she wants it, is not worth the risk of losing everything she has: a charmed marriage to her childhood sweetheart, a thriving company, and three wonderful children. But Zoe feels helpless in the grip of an overpowering addiction...to sex. After finding a passionate therapist to help her, Zoe finally summons the courage to tell her torrid story, a tale of guilt and desire as shocking as it is compelling. From the sensitive artist with whom she spends stolen hours on rumpled sheets, to the rough and violent man who leads her toward destruction, Zoe is desperately searching for fulfillment—and, perhaps, something darker and deeper. As her life spins out of control and her sexual escapades carry her toward a dangerous fate, Zoe races to uncover the source of her “ fatal attraction. ” Chilling secrets tumble forth and perilous temptations build toward a climax that could threaten her sanity, her marriage...and her life. In Khwad yn mag. The Middle Persian Book of Kings Jaakko Hämeen-Anttila analyses the lost sixth-century historiographical work of the Sasanians, its lost Arabic translations, and the sources of Firdaws ' s Sh hn me. A pioneering, interdisciplinary study of how transnational novelists and critics use music as a critical device to structure narrative and to model ethical relations. Seminar paper from the year 2001 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,5, University of Hannover (Englisches Seminar), course: Ulysses, 6 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: The references to other pieces of literature play an important role In James Joyce's "Ulysses". The title itself, alluding to Homer's Odyssey, is the first of such references to be found when reading the book. Other famous examples are Stephen Dedalus' treatment of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Chapter 12, which is a parody of different styles of literature. As the reader should expect of a work deeply concerned with religious matters, John Milton also is one of the poets whose works are frequently being referred to throughout "Ulysses". While the poems "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained"

(to a lesser degree also "Samson Agonistes") are those among Milton's poems which are used the most by Joyce, the poem "Lycidas" plays a central role in the 2nd chapter. The fact that it is placed so early in the book makes the poem's meaning to the book very special, even more so, as one has to keep in mind that the structure of "Ulysses" is elementary for the understanding of its contents. First published in English in 1972 and long out of print, *62: A Model Kit* is Julio Cortázar's brilliant, intricate blueprint for life in the so-called City. Due to computers' ability to combine different semiotic modes, texts are no longer exclusively comprised of static images and mute words. How have digital media changed the way we write and read? What methods of textual and data analysis have emerged? How do we rescue digital artifacts from obsolescence? And how can digital media be used or taught inside classrooms? These and other questions are addressed in this volume that assembles contributions by artists, writers, scholars and editors such as Dene Grigar, Sandy Baldwin, Carlos Reis, and Frieder Nake. They offer a multiperspectival view on the way digital media have changed our notion of textuality. *Refresh the Book* discusses the changing perceptions, functions, forms, as well as literary and artistic potential of the book in the digital age. Poems, essays, and anecdotes accompany stories about a man sinking into the ground, an invisible monster, a woman who hates yawns, and miniature jaguars. From the complex city-planning game *SimCity* to the virtual therapist Eliza: how computational processes open possibilities for understanding and creating digital media. Strong, sassy women and hard-luck, hard-headed men, all searching for the middle ground between Native American tradition and the modern world, perform an elaborate dance of approach and avoidance in this magical, rollicking tale by award-winning author Thomas King. Alberta, Eli, Lionel and others are coming to the Blackfoot reservation for the Sun Dance. There they will encounter four Indian elders and their companion, the trickster Coyote—and nothing in the small town of Blossom will be the same again. . . . Marilynne Robinson has built a sterling reputation as a writer of sharp, subtly moving prose, not only as a major American novelist, but also as a rigorous thinker and incisive essayist. In *When I Was a Child I Read Books* she returns to and expands upon the themes which have preoccupied her work with renewed vigor. In "Austerity as Ideology," she tackles the global debt crisis, and the charged political and social political climate in this country that makes finding a solution to our financial troubles so challenging. In "Open Thy Hand Wide" she searches out the deeply embedded role of generosity in Christian faith. And in "When I Was a Child," one of her most personal essays to date, an account of her childhood in Idaho becomes an exploration of individualism and the myth of the American West. Clear-eyed and forceful as ever, Robinson

demonstrates once again why she is regarded as one of our essential writers. The American debut of one of Granta's Best Young Spanish-Language Novelists, *My Fathers' Ghost Is Climbing in the Rain* is a daring and deeply affecting story of one Argentine family's buried secrets. When a young writer returns home to visit his dying father, he finds himself drawn into an obsessive search for a local man gone missing. As the truth—not only about his father but an entire generation—comes to light, the narrator is forced to confront the ghosts of Argentina's dark political past, as well as long-hidden memories about his own family's history. Powerful and audacious, this semi-autobiographical novel is a thoroughly original story of corruption and responsibility, of history and remembrance, from one of South America's most important new writers.

Seminar paper from the year 2021 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Other, grade: 2,0, University of Osnabrück (Sprachwissenschaft), course: Communication and cognition, language: English, abstract: My paper analyses emotions, positive and negative metaphorical references of colours. The analysis considers Lakoff's and Johnson's conceptual metaphor theory. This approach allows to move out the metaphor outside of the framework of the language system and allows linguists to consider it a phenomenon of interaction of language, thinking and culture. It aims to answer the question of Stephen's and Joyce's relationship to Ireland and the importance of metaphorical concepts in literature. In modern cognitology, metaphor is one of the main mental operations to structure, explain and learn about the world around us. No piece of fiction can be complete without metaphors - stylistic devices and the result of artistic thoughts connected with the poetic vision of the surrounding world. Poetic creativity is defined through characteristic metaphors and poets understand and accept such definitions. Philosophers use metaphors to convey thoughts to readers simplifying them with the help of metaphors connecting them with reality and everyday life. Poets and writers use metaphors to create subtext. This gives their works a unique status of universality, independence from the period of time it was written in and the respective era. It allows many generations of readers to read and comprehend their texts. Lakoff singles out the conceptual metaphors, in other words, figurative models with the help of which we create and perceive the surrounding world. In other words, any sphere of life can be represented as a series of pictures which are firmly established in our minds. The same happens in literature, when an author, creating his work, simultaneously creates his own world - a definite one, unlike any other. By identifying the figurative models on the basis of which the work is built, it is easier to understand or theorise what the author wanted to tell. It can be confirmed by linguistic data, in

particular, by lexis. Thanks to language, we have gained access to metaphors that structure perception, thinking and actions. In literature, colours and emotions are frequently used to describe protagonist 's character traits, communicate the narrator 's and the author 's emotional state. Such features are integrated into the text to build a specific ambience. James Joyce describes emotions and attitudes with colours and emotions in relation to colours in his works. Therefore, Dubliners and A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man are full of colours and natural imagery. An intellectually dazzling and hilarious fantasy about identity and Russian history, and a spectacular elaboration of Buddhist philosophy, The Clay Machine-Gun confirms Victor Pelevin as 'one of the brightest stars in the Russian literary firmament' Observer. 'Victor Pelevin is the future of the Russian novel. His satires take the temperature of post-Soviet Russia, in all its amoral, dystopian chaos. With his fusion of oriental and sci-fi, there's no mistaking Pelevin's place in the absurdist pantheon alongside Gogol and Bulgakov.' Independent. The Poetics of Novels deals with the fundamentals of novel-writing and the execution of such, and though it engages specific notions of literary and cultural theory, it privileges the architectonics of the texts themselves as it crosses boundaries of both time and culture. Novels include: Austen's Northanger Abbey , Beckett's Company , Brontë's Wuthering Heights , Cervantes' Don Quixote , Flaubert's Madame Bovary , Hamsun's Hunger , Hardy's Tess of the D'Urbervilles , Lispector's Hour of the Star and Smart's By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept .

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