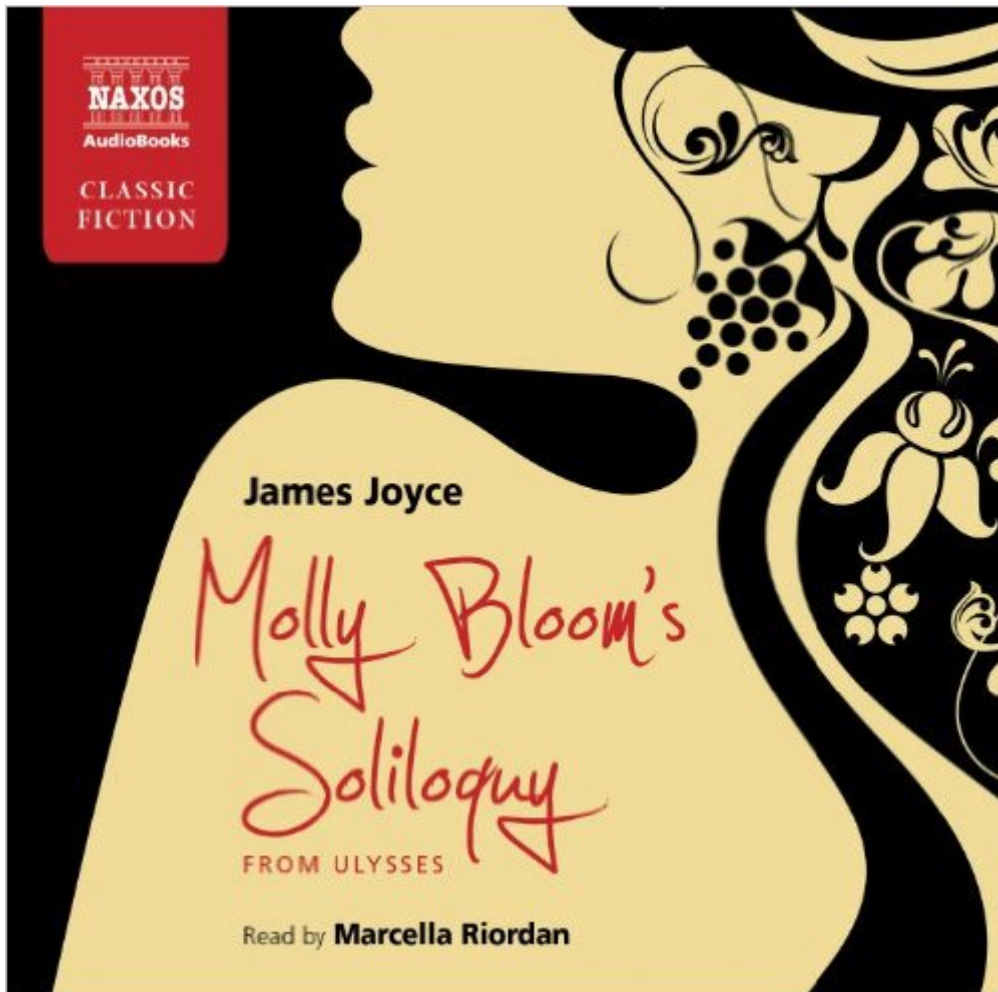


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Molly Bloom's Soliloquy: From Ulysses (Naxos Classic Fiction) (Naxos Complete Classics)



Synopsis

Molly Bloom's Soliloquy, the remarkable climactic conclusion to *Ulysses*, remains, nearly a century after its first publication, one of the most remarkable chapters in world literature. It is night, the end of a long day (16 June 1904) for Leopold Bloom's wife, Molly. She lies in bed, muses on the events of the day, her life with her husband, her affair with Blazes Boylan, and drifts towards sleep. Joyce tried to document a woman's thoughts in an unexpurgated stream of consciousness: subjects, memories, fantasies interweave among the incomplete sentences. Regarded as scandalous and brilliant in its intimacy, the soliloquy is captivating and engrossing, especially when read so convincingly by the Irish actress Marcella Riordan. For those who have found it difficult to get to the end of *Ulysses*, here, unabridged, is the soliloquy on its own - and curiously it works almost as an extended poem, with a rhythm and an intimate power that are unforgettable.

Book Information

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[Authors, A-Z > \(J \) > Joyce, James](#) #564 in [Books > Books on CD > Literature & Fiction >](#)

[Classics](#) #5420 in [Books > Books on CD > Literature & Fiction > Unabridged](#)

Customer Reviews

Marcella Riordan's reading of Molly Bloom's soliloquy will take your breathe away. If anything will make you anticipate the pleasure of next year's Bloomsday, this CD will hook you on the beauty of James Joyce's great novel. Here are my idiosyncratic thoughts on the subject:"Stately, plumb Buck Mulligan came from the stairhead, bearing a bowl of lather on which a mirror and a razor lay crossed."This is the first sentence of *Ulysses*, James Joyce's novel, first published in 1922 and for 15 years banned in the United States as obscene.U.S. Postal Authorities prevented its distribution in one instance burning 500 copies.The Committee on College Reading, endorsed by the National

Council of Teachers of English and the American Library Association, recommends Ulysses as one of the 100 most significant books in the world. On Bloomsday, Joyce's novel about one 24 hour-day in Dublin, June 16, 1904, is read aloud throughout the world--all 265,000 words. Depending on the size of the print, as many as 1,000 pages are read out loud, including here in Pennsylvania where Philadelphia's Rosenbach Museum and Library houses the famous first edition published in Paris by Shakespeare & Company. Say No to banning books; Yes to great literature; Yes again with Molly Bloom as she says in the last words of Ulysses, "...yes I said yes I will Yes."+++ "Twenty years have passed," writes the authoritative Joycean critic Stuart Gilbert in 1950, "since the appearance of the Study of Ulysses of which this is a new...edition...and among many notable events of these two decades one of the most interesting, from the literary point of view, was the lifting of the ban on the admission of Ulysses into the English-speaking countries.

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