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Tales of Unrest , by Joseph Conrad
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This handsome gift edition presents Joseph Conrad's celebrated work, The Heart of Darkness, featuring striking gold-embossed cover designs, gilded page edges and patterned endpapers. Heart of Darkness tells the story of Charlie Marlowe, who takes a steamboat on a voyage into the heart of Africa. His mission is to relieve an ivory agent named Kurtz, who has been taken ill at a remote trading station. Marlowe's eyes are opened wide as he witnesses acts of cruelty on his

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while, if only to see of what excesses I was capable in that sort of virtuosity. In this connection I should like to confess my surprise on finding that notwithstanding all its apparatus of analysis the story consists for the most part of physical impressions; impressions of sound and sight, railway station, streets, a tr

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And War The Crime Of Partition A Note On The Polish Problem Poland Revisited First News Well Done Tradition Confidence Flight Some Reflections On The Loss Of The Titanic Certain Aspects Of The Admirable Inquiry Into The Loss Of The Titanic Protection Of Ocean Liners A Friendly Place On Red Badge of Courage Biography & Critical Essays Joseph Conrad (A Biography) by Hugh Walpole Joseph Conrad by John Albert Macy A Conrad Miscellany by John Albert Macy Joseph Conrad & The Athenæum by Arnold Bennett ... Joseph Conrad (1857-1924), was a Polish author who wrote in English after settling in England. Conrad is regarded as one of the greatest novelists in English, though he did not speak the language fluently until he was in his twenties. He wrote stories and novels, often with a nautical setting, that depict trials of the human spirit in the midst of an indifferent universe. He was a master prose stylist who brought a distinctly non-English tragic sensibility into English literature.

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Tales of Unrest BEYOND BOOKS HUB

"You want more scepticism at the very foundation of your work. Scepticism, the tonic of minds, the tonic of life, the agent of truth - the way of art and salvation." Joseph Conrad wrote these words to John Galsworthy in 1901, and this study argues that Conrad's skepticism forms the basis of his most important works, participating in a tradition of philosophical skepticism that extends from Descartes to the present. Conrad's epistemological and moral skepticism - expressed, forestalled, mitigated, and suppressed - provides the terms for the author's rethinking of the peculiar relation between

philosophy and literary form in Conrad's writing and, more broadly, for reconsidering what it means to call any novel 'philosophical'. Among the issues freshly argued are Conrad's thematics of coercion, isolation, and betrayal; the complicated relations among author, narrator, and character; and the logic of Conradian romance, comedy, and tragedy. The author also offers a new way of conceptualizing the shape of Conrad's career, especially the 'decline' evidenced in the later fiction. The uniqueness of Conrad's multifarious literary and cultural inheritance makes it difficult to locate him securely in the dominant tradition of the British novel. A philosophical approach to Conrad, however, reveals links to other novelists - notably Hardy, Forster, and Woolf - all of whom share in the increasing philosophical burden of the modern novel by enacting the very philosophical issues that are discussed within their pages. Conrad's interest as a skeptic is heightened by the degree to which he resists the insights proffered by his own skepticism. The first chapter introduces the

idea of the Conradian 'shelter', and the next two use Schopenhauer to show how the language of metaphysical speculation in *Tales of Unrest* and *'Heart of Darkness'* spills over into a religious impulse that resists the disintegrating effect of Conrad's skepticism. The author then turns to Hume to model the authorial skepticism that in *Lord Jim* contests the continuing visionary strain of the earlier fiction and Descartes to analyze the ways in which Romantic vision is more stringently chastened by irony in *Nostromo* and *The Secret Agent*. The concluding chapter touches on several late novels before examining how competing models of political agency in Conrad's last great fiction of skepticism, *Under Western Eyes*, situate it somewhere between ideology critique and a mystified account of the exigencies of individual consciousness.

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Joseph Conrad (Polish pronunciation: born J zef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski; 3 December 1857 - 3 August 1924) was a Polish-British writer regarded as one of the greatest novelists to write

in the English language. He joined the British merchant marine in 1878, and was granted British nationality in 1886. Though he did not speak English fluently until his twenties, he was a master prose stylist who brought a non-English sensibility into English literature. He wrote stories and novels, many with a nautical setting, that depict trials of the human spirit in the midst of an impassive, inscrutable universe. Conrad is considered an early modernist, though his works still contain elements of 19th-century realism. His narrative style and anti-heroic characters have influenced many authors, including F. Scott Fitzgerald, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Andr Malraux, George Orwell, Graham Greene, Gabriel Garc a M rquez, John le Carr , V. S. Naipaul, Philip Roth, J. M. Coetzee, and Salman Rushdie. Many films have been adapted from, or inspired by, Conrad's works. Writing in the heyday of the British Empire, Conrad drew on, among other things, his native Poland's national experiences and his own experiences in the French and British merchant navies, to create short stories and novels that reflect aspects of a European-dominated world-including imperialism and colonialism-and that profoundly explore the

human psyche.

Heart of Darkness ; &, Tales of Unrest The Floating Press

From the author of Books like - Heart of Darkness - Lord Jim - Heart of Darkness and Selected Short Fiction - The Secret Agent - Nostromo - Heart of Darkness and The Secret Sharer - Heart of Darkness and Other Tales - The Shadow-Line - The Secret Sharer - Victory - Tales Of Hearsay - Under Western Eyes - The Arrow Of Gold - The Inheritors - Tales Of Unrest About the Book: The Inheritors was the first collaboration between Conrad and Ford. They were introduced by Edward Garnett. The initial collaboration was to be on Ford ' s unpublishable novel Seraphina but other projects kept them from it. Finally, they collaborated on this novel. Ford wrote most of it, with Conrad doing the editing. Conrad did not think very highly of it – I set myself to look upon the thing as a sort of skit upon the political

(?!) novel. Unlike much of Conrad ' s writing but like much of Ford ' s it seems somewhat unfocussed, skipping about, rather than concentrating on a specific plot. It starts off with a long dialogue – Conrad would customarily start off by setting the scene or by introducing the characters. We do not know who the two characters are – one is a woman of indeterminate origin and another the narrator – an author. The narrator goes on to the house of Callan, a great novelist, where he is engaged to write a kind of series of studies of celebrities chez eux for Fox, who runs a journal “ . The woman, of course, turns up at Callan ' s house – her name is the improbable Miss Etchingham Granger – and she pretends to be the sister of our narrator (also called Etchingham Granger). She, like other characters, is a Fourth Dimensionist, the young trendies Ford is eager to attack. Her portrait is far from flattering and

is a clear indication of the misogyny of both Ford and Conrad. We start to get in a complicated and not very convincing plot, involving Gurnard, the "coming man" in politics, a foreign financier called Duc de Mersch and Greenland (the country). Our hero – a political naïve, like both Ford and Conrad – somehow gets involved in this plot. Political and financial corruption in high places are attacked by Ford and Conrad, using only thinly disguised characters. Gurnard is clearly Joseph Chamberlain, his political companion, Churchill, is not Churchill but Balfour, while Fox is Lord Northcliffe and the Duc de Mersch Leopold II of Belgium. The influence of Conrad can be seen in the attack on Leopold for the atrocities in the Congo. Frankly, the plot is uninteresting as neither author knows much about either politics or finance, none of the characters is particularly sympathetic and, by the time, we get to the end, we really do

not care for the fate of Churchill, Fox, Gurnard and Co. Both men would write far better novels

About the Author: Joseph Conrad, original name Józef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski, (born December 3, 1857, Berdichev, Ukraine, Russian Empire [now Berdychiv, Ukraine]—died August 3, 1924, Canterbury, Kent, England), English novelist and short-story writer of Polish descent, whose works include the novels *Lord Jim* (1900), *Nostromo* (1904), and *The Secret Agent* (1907) and the short story "Heart of Darkness" (1902). During his lifetime Conrad was admired for the richness of his prose and his renderings of dangerous life at sea and in exotic places. But his initial reputation as a masterful teller of colourful adventures of the sea masked his fascination with the individual ... (100 of 2481 words). Joseph Conrad was a Polish-British writer regarded as one of the greatest novelists to write in the

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"An Outpost of Progress" is a short story written in July 1897 by Joseph Conrad, drawing on his own experience at Congo. It was published in the magazine *Cosmopolis* in 1897 and was later collected in *Tales of Unrest* in 1898. Often compared with *Heart of Darkness*, Conrad considered it his best tale, owing to its "scrupulousness of tone" and "severity of discipline".

[Tales Of Hearsay By Joseph Conrad : From the author of Books like - Heart of Darkness - Lord Jim - Heart of Darkness and Selected Short Fiction](#)
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JOSEPH CONRAD (1857-1924) was one of the most remarkable figures in English literature. Born in Poland, and originally

named Josef Teodor Konrad Walecz Korzeniowski, he went to sea at the age of seventeen and eventually joined the crew of an English vessel, becoming a British citizen in the process. He retired from the sea in 1894 and took up the pen, writing all his works in English, a language he had only learned as an adult. Despite this, he was a master stylist, both lush and precise. His outsider's eye gave him special insights into the moral dangers of the great age of European empires. In his prefatory note to this volume, Conrad wrote, "Of the five stories in this volume, 'The Lagoon,' the last in order, is the earliest in date. It is the first short story I ever wrote and marks, in a manner of speaking, the end of my first phase, the Malayan phase with its special subject and its verbal suggestions. Conceived in the same mood which produced 'Almayer's Folly' and 'An Outcast of the Islands,' it is told in the same breath

(with what was left of it, that is, after the end of 'An Outcast'), seen with the same vision, rendered in the same method -- if such a thing as method did exist then in my conscious relation to this new adventure of writing for print. I doubt it very much. One does one's work first and theorizes about it afterwards. It is a very amusing and egotistical occupation of no use whatever to anyone and just as likely as not to lead to false conclusions." Includes a biography of the author. Heart of Darkness DigiCat "The Idiots" is a short story by Joseph Conrad, his first to be published. It first appeared in The Savoy in 1896. The story was included in the Conrad collection Tales of Unrest, published in 1898. Set in Brittany, France, the story describes the life of the Bacadou family. Jean Pierre and his wife Susan are naturally excited about their children when they are born. But as time goes by they realize that the children suffer from intellectual disability. But the

revelation soon puts a strain on the family, something that will result in a horrific murder...

Almayer's folly. Tales of unrest BEYOND BOOKS HUB

On patrol in the North Sea, an English naval commander's ship finds evidence of enemy resupply, possibly by a neutral country. Befogged, the ship motors carefully into a cove on a coast the crew knows well where they encounter just such a neutral ship as the commander and his second have been discussing. "The Tale," by Joseph Conrad, is the author's lament for the death of nineteenth century values, such as honour, lost in the "moral annihilation" brought about by the mechanization of war, and is the only story by the author to be set during the First World War.

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Tales of Unrest is a collection of short stories by Joseph Conrad originally published in

1898. The stories are; Karain, A Memory; The Idiots; An Outpost Of Progress; The Return; and, The Lagoon. Tales of the Unrest BEYOND BOOKS HUB Conrad reputedly wrote Under Western Eyes (1911) in response to Crime and Punishment, which he detested. The action takes place in Russia and Switzerland and shows Conrad's cynicism of revolutionary movements and ideals. It also condemns the impact on the poor and innocent by the actions of the powerful. Heart of Darkness and Tales of Unrest Independently Published Joseph Conrad was a Polish-British writer regarded as one of the greatest novelists to write in the English language. Though he did not speak English fluently until his twenties, he was a master stylist, both lush and precise, who brought a non-English sensibility into English literature. Tales of Unrest is the collection of short stories where a reader will find many of Conrad ' s most frequently explored themes: isolation, distinctions between East and West, between colonial and native, a discernment and critique

of civilization. Tales of Unrest Weathering our Inner and Outer Storm " Necessity, they say, is the mother of invention, but fear, too, is not barren of ingenious suggestions. " - Joseph Conrad, The Secret Sharer Like many of Conrad ' s writings, the action in The Secret Sharer is set on a boat at sea and revolves around a central character torn apart. He is the new ship captain and has to win the trust of his crew. To make things difficult however, he accepts to hide a man accused of murder in his cabin. The two characters strike up a strange bond. This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This eBook also contains a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope you ' ll share this book with your friends, neighbors and colleagues and can ' t

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Short Fiction - The Secret Agent - Nostromo - Heart of Darkness and The Secret Sharer - Heart of Darkness and Other Tales - The Shadow-Line - The Secret Sharer - Victory - Tales Of Hearsay - Under Western Eyes - The Arrow Of Gold - The Inheritors - Tales Of Unrest About the Book: Reflecting Conrad's genius for narrative that focuses on the quest for inner truths, The Arrow of Gold is an exploration of the dangerous appetites of men and of human vulnerability, as well as a profound meditation on the emotional boundary between people. Boasting a cast of extraordinary and eccentric personalities, including the heroine Doa Rita, this is a story of adventure on the high seas, of the revelation of love, of the crushing weight of loss, and of freedom found in the recklessness of unadorned sincerity. During the Carlist war of the early 1870s, a young sailor, the unnamed protagonist, joins the champions of Don Carlos de Bourbon, pretender to the throne of Spain. The Carlists use the eager youth's intense attraction to the sea to persuade him to run perilous enterprises for their cause, ventures he later learns have been financed by the beautiful mistress and heiress of a rich man's fortune. When he falls in love with her, he finds himself moved

absolutely by this discovery, despite the fact that she is unable to return his love fully. In the end he is left alone with his first love, the sea, his brief time with the mysterious Doa Rita marking a tumultuous awakening to a life of passion, the desolation that hides in its shadow, and the possibility of rebirth in its wake. Although not as well known as his earlier novels Lord Jim and Nostromo, The Arrow of Gold was critically acclaimed when it first appeared in 1919 and is still considered to be among the best of Conrad's later works. About the Author: Joseph Conrad, original name Józef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski, (born December 3, 1857, Berdichev, Ukraine, Russian Empire [now Berdychiv, Ukraine]—died August 3, 1924, Canterbury, Kent, England), English novelist and short-story writer of Polish descent, whose works include the novels Lord Jim (1900), Nostromo (1904), and The Secret Agent (1907) and the short story "Heart of Darkness" (1902). During his lifetime Conrad was admired for the richness of his prose and his renderings of dangerous life at sea and in exotic places. But his initial reputation as a masterful teller of colourful adventures of the sea masked his fascination with the individual ... (100 of 2481 words). Joseph

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Almayer's Folly and Tales of Unrest Independently

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Joseph Conrad, born Jozef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski, (1857-1924) was a Polish-born novelist who spent most of his adult life in Britain. He is regarded as one of the greatest English novelists, which is even more notable because he did not learn to speak English well until he was in his 20s. He is recognized as a master prose stylist. Some of his works have a strain of romanticism, but more importantly he is recognized as an important forerunner of modernist literature. His narrative style and anti-heroic characters have influenced many writers, including Ernest Hemingway, D. H. Lawrence and Graham Greene. Writing during the apogee of the British Empire, Conrad drew upon his experiences in the British Merchant Navy to create novels and short stories that reflected aspects of a world-wide empire while also plumbing the depths of the human soul. Amongst his best

known works are Heart of Darkness (1899), Lord Jim (1900), Under Western Eyes (1911), Victory (1915) and The Rescue (1920).