## Niebla Miguel De Unamuno

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Mist Miguel de Unamuno, 2014 Mist (Niebla), published in 1914, is one of Miguel de Unamuno's key works; a truly Modernist work of Europe-wide significance which aims to shatter the conventions of fiction, using the novel as a vehicle for exploration of philosophical themes. The plot revolves around the character of Augusto, a wealthy, intellectual and introverted young man and his love affair with Eugenia, which eventually ends in heartbreak. Augusto decides to kill himself, but decides that he needs to consult Unamuno himself, who had written an article on suicide which Augusto had read. When Augusto speaks with Unamuno, the truth is revealed that Augusto is actually a fictional character whom Unamuno has created. Augusto is not real, Unamuno explains, and for that reason cannot kill himself. Augusto asserts that he exists, even though he acknowledges internally that he doesn't, and threatens Unamuno by telling him that he is not the ultimate author. Augusto reminds Unamuno that he might be just one of God's dreams. Augusto dies and the book ends with the author himself debating to himself about bringing back the character of Augusto. He establishes, however, that this would not be feasible. Following on from his translation of Abel Sanchez, John Macklin's edition provides a much needed new English translation, alongside the Spanish text, together with a substantial introduction.

**Niebla** Miguel de Unamuno,2010 Niebla is about the vicissitudes of Alberto Perez, a young, rich, introspective and orphan man, who one days awakens to the belief that he loves Eugenia, a young woman whom he casually walks by at the street. The irruption of what Augusto understands as love marks the start of the story, and is coincident with the moment in which the character feels that he is starting his real existence, as before this event he had lived in a lonely way, amidst his dreams and childhood recalls, enfolded in his mother's memories. Thus his struggle to achieve true love is right from the start inextricably entwined with his worries about his own existence and its development. The importance of Niebla in the Spanish and European cultural movement of the first half of the XX Century is undeniable and cannot be overstressed: it condensates and highlights the central issues that surround existence, immortality and how to live one's own life, all central aspects of author Miguel de Unamuno's thoughts. Niebla also undermines the traditional rules of the genre by using fresh narrative processes that achieve their apex with a revolutionary usage of metafiction, while offering through Augusto's story, and his efforts to seduce Eugenia, a gallery of well rounded and complex characters that combine a variety of vital attitudes and ways of understanding reality. In a rich and polished language Niebla is, through direct, deep and touching complexity, a

great literary piece that throughout almost a hundred years has kept us, its readers, wondering who we really are. This edition, annotated and with a foreword by Juan Herrero-Senés, is a great reading for courses dealing with Modernism.

Niebla Miguel de Unamuno, 2024-01-01 «Niebla», una de las obras más emblemáticas de Miguel de Unamuno, es una novela que se adentra en las complejidades del existencialismo y la metaficción. La historia gira en torno a Augusto Pérez, un personaje melancólico y ensimismado, cuya existencia transcurre en un estado de perpetua reflexión y cuestionamiento interior. El primer capítulo de «Niebla» nos introduce de manera inmediata al mundo peculiar de Augusto Pérez, un personaje cuya vida se desenvuelve en una constante introspección y análisis filosófico. Desde el inicio, Unamuno nos muestra un personaje que no solo contempla la realidad de forma pasiva, sino que la analiza y cuestiona, otorgándole un carácter casi escultórico y simbólico. La observación del clima y la reluctancia a abrir un paraguas elegante pero funcional, se convierte en un símbolo de su enfoque de vida: una existencia más centrada en la contemplación y el pensamiento que en la acción. Unamuno se aleja de las convenciones narrativas y se adentra en un estilo que rompe con la tradición novelística de su tiempo. La obra se caracteriza por su introspección perpetua, diálogos internos constantes y una narrativa que desdibuja la línea entre la realidad y la ficción. A través de la voz de Augusto, Unamuno plantea cuestiones filosóficas sobre la existencia y la naturaleza del ser. La novela disecciona temas como la soledad, la búsqueda de identidad, la realidad frente a la ilusión y la existencia misma como un enigma. Unamuno, a través de Augusto, cuestiona la realidad de la vida y su propósito, así como la naturaleza de la creación literaria y la relación entre el autor y sus personajes. «Niebla» es una novela y un ensayo sobre la naturaleza de la existencia y la creación literaria. La obra es considerada precursora del existencialismo y un ejemplo temprano de metaficción. Unamuno desafía al lector a cuestionar la realidad de la ficción y la ficción de la realidad, en una narrativa que es un experimento literario y una exploración filosófica. Con «Niebla» Miguel de Unamuno creó una obra maestra de la literatura española, y también contribuyó significativamente a la evolución de la narrativa moderna. El libro sigue siendo relevante hoy en día, por su calidad literaria, y por los temas universales que relata, que continúan resonando en la conciencia contemporánea. «Niebla» es una lectura esencial para los interesados en la literatura filosófica y en la exploración del ser humano en su búsqueda de significado y comprensión del mundo que lo rodea.

Niebla Miguel de Unamuno, Mario J. Valdés, 1982 Miguel de Unamuno escribió Niebla, en 1907, y desde su primera publicación en 1914 no ha dejado de reeditarse y se ha traducido a multitud de idiomas, lo que prueba su interés y vigencia, pero ¿qué es Niebla? Su autor la calificó de novela malhumorada, de nivola, de rechifla amarga. La realidad supuesta de Niebla es la de un caso patológico en busca de su ser a través del diálogo, pero el autor ha organizado esta anécdota en un juego de espejos, un laberinto de apariencias y simulacros donde al final lo único real es el propio acto de lectura que estamos realizando, en el que Unamuno da a sus lectores importancia de re-creadores, de eslabón final de la cadena narrativa.

Niebla Miguel de Unamuno, 1914-01-01

Niebla Miguel de Unamuno, 1986

Text Analysis in Translation Christiane Nord,2005 Text Analysis in Translation has become a classic in Translation Studies. Based on a functional approach to translation and endebted to pragmatic text linguistics, it suggests a model for translation-oriented source-text analysis applicable to all text types and genres independent of the language and culture pairs involved. Part 1 of the study presents the theoretical framework on which the model is based, and surveys the various concepts of translation theory and text linguistics. Part 2 describes the role and scope of source-text analysis in the translation process and explains why the model is relevant to translation. Part 3 presents a detailed study of the extratextual and intratextual factors and their interaction in the text, using numerous examples from all areas of professional translation. Part 4 discusses the applications of the model to translator training, placing particular emphasis on the selection of material for translation classes, grading the difficulty of translation tasks, and translation quality assessment. The book concludes with the practical analysis of a number of texts and their translations, taking into account various text types and several languages (German, English, Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, and Dutch).

### Miguel de Unamuno, the Contrary Self Frances Wyers, 1976

Miguel de Unamuno to taunt his critics. We cannot say it's a new genre, because no other author has ever written a 'Nivola.' What is certain is that Mist is one of the most important works of fiction of the Basque writer. The book addresses the insecurity of modern man who cares about his fate and his death, a very constant theme found in Unamuno's verse and prose. The title Mist is loaded with meaning, since there is nothing conclusive in the novel: it's all speculation about nebulous characters and themes; a nebula where the light of understanding does not penetrate. Of course all this is on purpose. The author puts forth his ideas about human existence: that it is somber, ever blurry-and never clear and distinct as it seemed to the French philosopher Descartes.

**Fog** Miguel de Unamuno, 2017-08-15 Fog is a fresh new translation of the Spanish writer Miguel de Unamuno's Niebla, first published in 1914. An early example of modernism's challenge to the conventions of nineteenth-century realist fiction, Fog shocked critics but delighted readers with its formal experimentation and existential themes. This revolutionary novel anticipates the work of Sartre, Borges, Pirandello, Nabokov, Calvino, and Vonnegut. The novel's central character, Augusto, is a pampered, aimless young man who falls in love with Eugenia, a woman he randomly spots on the street. Augusto's absurd infatuation offers an irresistible target for the philosophical ruminations of Unamuno's characters, including Eugenia's guardian aunt and "theoretical anarchist" uncle, Augusto's comical servants, and his best friend, Victor, an aspiring writer who introduces him to a new, groundbreaking type of fiction. In a desperate moment, Augusto consults his

creator about his fate, arguing with Unamuno about what it means to be "real." Even Augusto's dog, Orfeo, offers his canine point of view, reflecting on the meaning of life and delivering his master's funeral oration. Fog is a comedy, a tragic love story, a work of metafiction, and a novel of ideas. After more than a century, Unamuno's classic novel still moves us, makes us laugh, and invites us to question our assumptions about literature, relationships, and mortality.

**Niebla** Miguel de Unamuno,2018-12-14 La aventura amorosa de un hombre que se ve enfrascado en una apasionada devoción frente a una dama. Junto con el encuentro de este hombre con un perro que pasaría a ser su compañero más adelante, es la historia del engaño y la pasión. Unamuno cuenta de manera extraña su historia, inventando su nuevo género narrativo, la nivola, donde los personajes hablan en monólogos propios durante la obra. Agregando extraños sucesos literarios (como el encuentro del personaje con su creador o el monólogo del mismo perro) convierten este libro en un tesoro literario. Uno de los libros imprescindibles de la generación del 98.

Mist Niebla a Tragicomic Novel, by Miguel de Unamuno, Translated from the Spanish by Warner Fite Miguel de Unamuno, 1928

#### Into the Mist Edward H. Friedman, 2011-01

Niebla Miguel de Unamuno, Víctor Goti, 1995 Introducción Niebla: La Meta-Novela. I. La forja del intelectual. II. Los pasos del escritor [1895-1914]. III. La tradición ideolígico-estética. IV. Textura del discurso narrativo. V. Motivos y temas de un arte de contrapunto. VI. En las fronteras del a ficción. Noticia Bibliográfica. Bibliográfia Selecta. Nota Previa. NIEBLA: Prólogo. Post-prólogo. Niebla. Textos Complementarios. Tántalo. Una entrevista con Augusto Pérez. Pirandello y yo. Prólogo a esta tercera edición, o sea Historia de Niebla. Índice de Láminas.

Niebla Miguel de Unamuno, Federico Carlos Sáinz de Robles, 1992

Unamuno's Theory of the Novel C. A. Longhurst, 2017-07-05 Miguel de Unamuno (1864-1936) is widely regarded as Spain's greatest and most controversial writer of the first half of the twentieth century. Professor of Greek, and later Rector, at the University of Salamanca, and a figure with a noted public profile in his day, he wrote a large number of philosophical, political and philological essays, as well as poems, plays and short stories, but it is his highly idiosyncratic novels, for which he coined the word nivola, that have attracted the greatest critical attention. Niebla (Mist, 1914) has become one of the most studied works of Spanish literature, such is the enduring fascination which it has provoked. In this study, C. A. Longhurst, a distinguished Unamuno scholar, sets out to show that behind Unamuno's fictional experiments there lies a coherent and quasi-philosophical concept of the novelesque genre and indeed of writing itself. Ideas about freedom, identity, finality, mutuality and community are closely intertwined with ideas on writing and reading and give rise to a new and highly personal way of conceiving fiction.

Unamuno: Mist, 2014-07-02 Mist (Niebla), published in 1914, is one of Miguel de Unamuno's key works; a truly

Modernist work of Europe-wide significance which aims to shatter the conventions of fiction, using the novel as a vehicle for exploration of philosophical themes.

Transparent Simulacra Robert C. Spires,1988 The development of basic textual strategies in Spanish fiction from 1902 to 1926 is the focus of this study. Challenging traditional views of the relationships between the literature produced by the Generation of 1898 and the Spanish vanguard movement, Spires traces through analyses of select works a process of evolution beginning at the turn of the century and continuing into the 1920s. Spires demonstrates how the somewhat tentative strategies of the first decade became more daring in the second. As opposed to the extant historical, autobiographical, and thematic surveys of this period, Transparent Simulacra features structuralist and post-structuralist readings of fiction by Baroja, Azorín, Unamuno, Pérez de Ayala, Gómez de Serna, Jarnés, and Salinas. These approaches offer not only revisionist views of a literary period but also revisionist readings of some of Spain's best-known fiction.

The Great Chiasmus Paul R. Olson,2003 In The Great Chiasmus, Paul R. Olson explores the use of the chiasmus in the work of Miguel de Unamuno. The chiasmus, a reversal in the order of words or parts of speech in parallel phrases, appears on a variety of levels, from brief microstructures (blanca como la nieve y como la nieve fria), to the narrative structures of entire novel. Olson even suggests the chiasmus encompasses the stages in Unamuno's novelistic work, forming a chiasmus that can be schematized as ABC: CBA. As a phenomenon of enclosure, the chiasmus is related to other enclosing phenomena such as the image of Chinese boxes and the mise en abyme. These structures, three-dimensional version of the chiasmus, are also frequent in Unamuno's texts. The chiasmus is also found on the conceptual level, in which Unamuno regards apparent contraries as freely reversible and thus identical. From early adulthood he was fascinated by the Hegelian idea of the identity of pure Being and pure Nothingness, and that concept provides the structure underlying a wide variety of his paradoxes and verbal conceits. In this connection, Unamuno explores concepts usually considered opposites, such as mind and body or spirit and matter. Olson's close readings of the texts in terms of this structure lead to observations on Spanish history, events in Unamuno's life, the psychological dimensions of his characters, and the authorial self that is found within his texts.

Crossfire Roberta Johnson, 2021-10-21 The marriage of philosophy and fiction in the first third of Spain's twentieth century was a fertile one. It produced some truly notable offspring—novels that cross genre boundaries to find innovative forms, and treatises that fuse literature and philosophy in new ways. In her illuminating interdisciplinary study of Spanish fiction of the Silver Age, Roberta Johnson places this important body of Spanish literature in context through a synthesis of social, literary, and philosophical history. Her examination of the work of Miguel de Unamuno, Pio Baroja, Azorin, Ramon Perez de Ayala, Juan Ramon Jimenez, Gabriel Miro, Pedro Salinas, Rosa Chacel, and Benjamin Jarnes brings to light philosophical frictions and debates and opens new interpersonal and intertextual perspectives on many of the period's most canonical novels. Johnson reformulates the traditional discussion of generations and isms by viewing the period as an

intergenerational complex in which writers with similar philosophical and personal interests constituted dynamic groupings that interacted and constantly defined and redefined one another. Current narratological theories, including those of Todorov, Genette, Bakhtin, and Martinez Bonati, assist in teasing out the intertextual maneuvers and philosophical conflicts embedded in the novels of the period, while the sociological and biographical material bridges the philosophical and literary analyses. The result, solidly grounded in original archival research, is a convincingly complete picture of Spain's intellectual world in the first thirty years of this century. Crossfire should revolutionize thinking about the Generation of '98 and the Generation of '14 by identifying the heterogeneous philosophical sources of each and the writers' reactions to them in fiction.

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