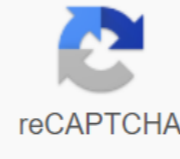




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French symbolist poet This article needs additional quotes for verification. Help improve this article by adding citations to trusted sources. Material that does not have sourced material may be challenged and removed. Find sources: Stéphane Mallarmé - news - newspapers - books - scholar - JSTOR (June 2014) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Stéphane MallarméPortrait from Mallarmé, by Nadar, 1896BornEtienne Mallarmé(1842-03-18)18 March 1842Paris, FranceDied9 September 1898(1898-09-09) (56 years)Vulaines-sur-Seine FranceOccupationPoetNationalityCantic literary movementPanassianismSymbolismSpousemaria Christina Gerhard (m. 1863) Children2 Stéphane Mallarmé (/ mələ ˈ rmez/ MAL-ər-MAY (listens malaneme), 18 March 1842 – 9 September 1898) was a French poet and critic. He was a great French symbolist poet, and his work anticipated and inspired several revolutionary artistic schools in the early 20th century. Biography Stéphane Mallarmé was born in Paris. He was a boarder at pensionnat des Frères des écoles chrétiennes à Passy between 6[4] or 9. [5] He worked as an English teacher and spent much of his life in relative poverty, but became famous for his salons, occasional gatherings of intellectuals in his house on rue de Rome for discussions of poetry, art and philosophy. The group became known as les Mardistes because they met on Tuesday (in French, mardi), and through it Mallarmé exerted considerable influence on the work of a generation of writers. For many years, these meetings, in which Mallarmé held court as a judge, court jester and king, were considered the heart of Paris's intellectual life. Regular visitors included W.B. Yeats, Rainer Maria Rilke, Paul Valéry, Stefan George, Paul Verlaine and many others. Along with other members of La Revue Blanche such as Jules Renard, Julien Benda and Ioannis Psycharis, mallarmé was a Dreyfusard. On August 18, 1863, he married Maria Christina Gerhard. Their daughter Geneviève Mallarmé was born on April 19, 1920, in The New York City. Mallarmé died in Valvins (present-day Vulaines-sur-Seine) September 9, 1898. Style Edouard Manet. Portrait of Stéphane Mallarmé, 1876 Mallarmé's earlier work is largely due to the style of Charles Baudelaire, who was recognized as the forerunner of literary symbolism. [7] Mallarmé's later fin de siècle style, on the other hand, anticipates many of the mergers between poetry and the other arts that should flourish in the next century. Most of this later work explored the relationship between content and form, between the text and the placement of words and spaces on the page. This is especially evident in his last great poem, Un coup de dés jamais n'abolira le hasard (A roll of the dice will never abolish chance) of 1897. Some consider Mallarmé to be one of the French poets who is hardest to translate into English. [8] The difficulty is due to part to the complex, multilayered nature of much of his work, but also to the important role that the sound of words, rather than their meaning, plays in his poetry. When he recites in French, his poems allow for alternative meanings that are not clear by reading the work on the page. For example, Mallarmé's Sonnet opens a "yx" with the phrase ses purs ongles (her clean nails), whose first syllables, when spoken out loud, sound very similar to the words c'est pur son (it's pure sound). In fact, the "pure sound" aspect of his poetry has been the subject of musical analysis and has inspired musical compositions. These phonetic ambiguities are very difficult to reproduce in a translation that must be true to the meaning of the words. [9] Influence In general, the poetry of Mallarmés poetry has been the inspiration for several musical pieces, notably Claude Debussy's Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune (1894), a free interpretation of Mallarmé's poem L'après-midi d'un faune (1876), which creates strong impressions using striking but isolated sentences. [10] Maurice Ravel turned Mallarmé's poetry into music in the Trois poèmes de Mallarmé (1913). Other composers to use his poetry in song include Darius Milhaud (Chansons bas de Stéphane Mallarmé, 1917) and Pierre Boulez (F# selon pli, 1957-62). Stéphane Mallarmé as faun, cover of the literary magazine Les hommes d'aujourd'hui, 1887. Man Ray's last film, titled Les Mystères du Château de Dé (The Mystery of the Chateau de Dice) (1929), was heavily influenced by Mallarmé's work, prominently featuring the line A roll of the dice will never take the chance. Mallarmé is widely mentioned in the latter part of Joris-Karl Huysmans' à rebours, where Des Esseintes describes his zealous enthusiasm for the poet: It was Mallarmé masterpieces and also ranked among masterpieces of prose poetry, for they combined a style so magnificent that it was in itself as soothing as a melancholy spell, an intoxicating melody, with irresistibly suggestive thoughts, the soul-throbs of a sensitive artist , if quivering nerves vibrate with an intensity that fills you with a painful ecstasy. (p. 138, Robert Baldick translation) The critic and translator Barbara Johnson has emphasized Mallarmé's influence on twentieth-century French criticism and theory: It was very much learning the lesson of Mallarmé that critics like Roland Barthes came to talk about the death of the author in the making of literature. Rather than seeing the text as the radiance of an individual author's intentions, structuralists and deconstructors followed the paths and patterns of the linguistic signifier, with new attention to syntax, distance, intertextuality, sound, semantics, etymology, and even individual letters. Jacques Derridas, Julia Kristeva, Maurice Blanchots and especially Jacques Lullans theoretical styles are also due to Mallarmé's 'critical poem' [11] Un Coup de Dés Mallarmé around 1890. It has suggested that much of Mallarmés work influenced the design of hypertext with his targeted use of empty space and careful placement of words on the page, allowing for multiple non-linear readings of the text. This becomes very evident in his work Un coup de dés. [12] [self-published source] On the publication of Un Coup de Dés and its mishap after the death of Mallarmé, see notes and comments from Bertrand Marchal for his edition of the complete works of Mallarmé, Volume 1, Bibliothèque de la Pléiade, Gallimard 1998. To delve deeper, consult Igitur, Divagations, Un Coup de Dés, edited by Bertrand Marchal with a foreword by Yves Bonnefoy, nfr Poésie/Gallimard. In 1990, Greenhouse Review Press published D. J. Waldie's American translation of Un Coup de Dés in a paper press edition of 60 copies, its typography and format based on the study of the final (or near end) corrected evidence of the poem in the collection of Harvard's Houghton Library. Before 2004, Un Coup de Dés was never published in the style and format devised by Mallarmé. In 2004, 90 copies on vellum of a new edition were published by Michel Pierson et Pityx. This edition reconstructs the style originally designed by Mallarmé for the expected Volland edition in 1897, which was abandoned after the sudden death of the author in 1898. All pages are printed in the format (88 cm by 28 cm) and in style chosen by the author. The reconstruction was carried out on the basis of the evidence kept in the Bibliothèque Nationale de France, taking into account Mallarmés written corrections and wishes and correcting certain errors on the part of the printers Fimin-Didot. A copy of this new edition can be consulted in Bibliothèque François-Mitterrand. Copies have been acquired by Bibliothèque litéraire Jacques-Doucet and the University of California - Irvine, as well as by private collectors. A copy has been placed in the Museum Stéphane Mallarmé on Vulaines-sur-Seine, Valvins, where Mallarmé lived and died, and where, according to Paul Valéry, he presented his final corrections of the evidence prior to the expected printing of the poem. The poet and visual artist Marcel Broodthaers created a purely graphic version of Un coup de Dés, using Mallarmés typographical layout, but with the words replaced by black beams. In 2012, the French philosopher Quentin Meillassoux published The Number and the Siren, a rigorous attempt to decipher the poem based on a unique interpretation of the term "the unique number that cannot be another". [13] In 2015, Wave Books published A Roll of the Dice Will Never Abolish Chance, a final dual-language version of the poem, translated by Robert Bonnoo and Jeff Clark (designer). Readers may also consider Henry Weinfield's translation (in the dual-language version) to merit consideration as final, or, yes, each generation will find its own final translation. In 2018, Apple Pie Editions coup des jamais n'abolira le hasard, translations by Eric Zboya, an English version that transforms the poem not only through deletion, but through graphic imaging software. 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