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Komplexes MeisterwerkVon LilienthalDer Roman "The Wings of the Dove" ist ein sprachliches Meisterwerk, das man unbedingt im Original lesen sollte. Dies setzt allerdings sehr gutes Englisch und vor allem groe Liebe zur Sprache voraus. James' Sptwerk ist psychologisch komplex und beraus subtil, aber auch ausgesprochen schlssig. In wenigen Romanen wird man ber feinflige und interessante Charaktere, deren Motive und Verhalten so viel erfahren wie aus diesem. Die Handlung verluft allerdings recht langsam, was viel Geduld erfordert. Die sympathischste Figur bleibt dem Leser relativ fern und scheint dem Tod geweiht, die anderen Charaktere haben ihre charakterlichen Schwchen, sind aber dennoch einnehmend. Vor allem aber schreibt James auf einem Niveau der Abstraktion, das auergewhnlich ist, und in einem Stil, der mich sehr an klassische Musik erinnert. Es ist eine akustische, intellektuelle, psychologische und stilistische Freude, seinen Text zu lesen; doch oft ist das Niveau der berlegungen so hoch, dass man kaum fhig ist, allen Verzweigungen bis ins Detail zu folgen. Die Sprache ist vor allem dadurch ungewhnlich, dass James (im Englischen!) oft nach drei Wrtern ein Komma setzt, und nach drei weiteren wieder eins. Auch als Anglist mag man staunen, was man mit der englischen Sprache so alles anfangen kann! Leicht lesbar ist der Text also nicht. Es handelt sich nahezu um eine Meditation ber die "Conditio Humana". Sehr lohnend, wie gesagt am besten im Original.

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