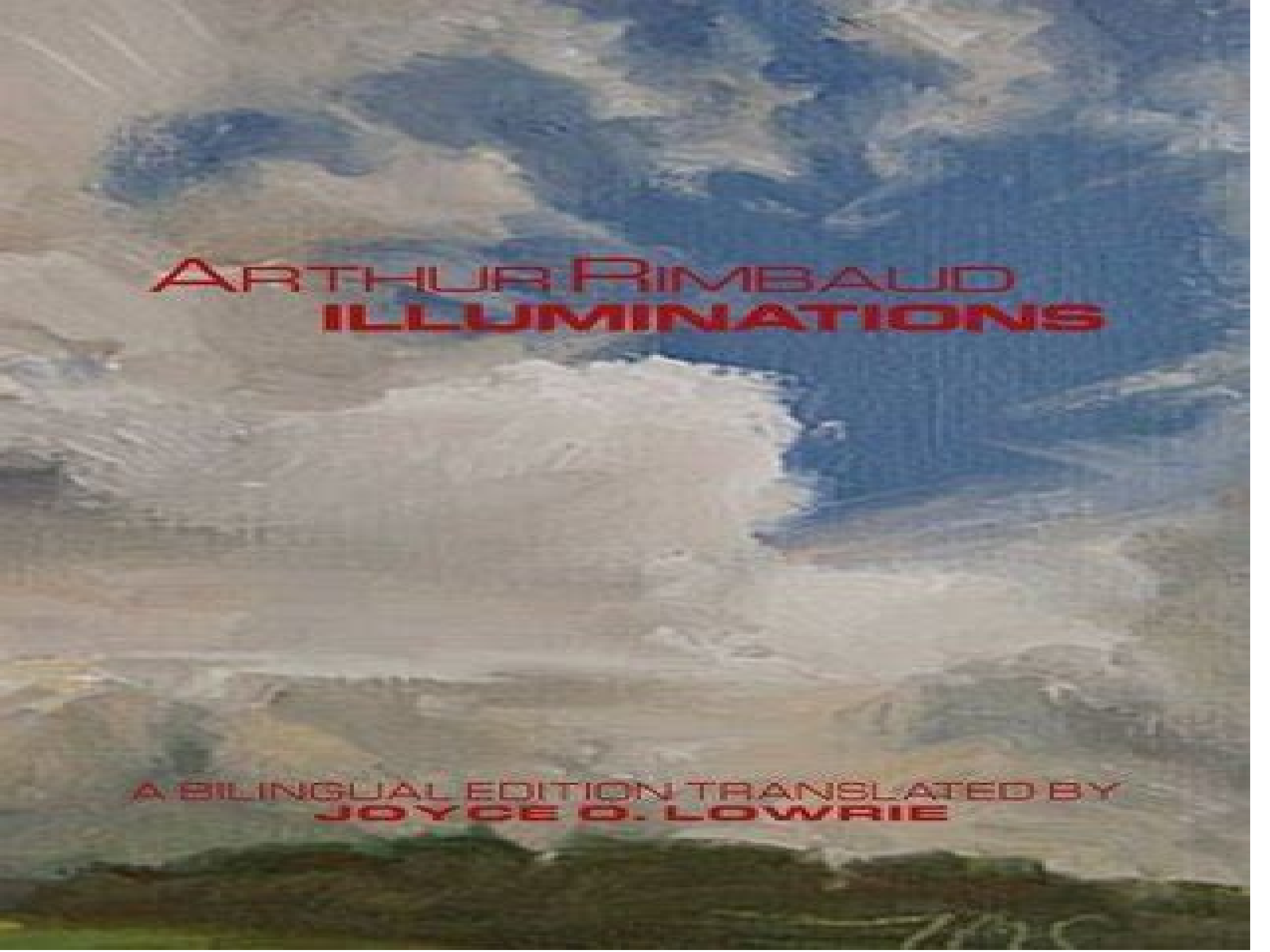


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Arthur Rimbaud - ILLUMINATIONS Joyce O. Lowrie, 2010-11-19 Rimbaud thought of and described himself as a Voyant Not as a voyeur although there was surely something of that in him as well The word he used was Seer as in the word Prophet as one who looks beyond the obvious the apparent the exterior appearances of peoples places and things The AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY 1969 70 71 relates a seer to a clairvoyant or to someone who has the supposed power to perceive things that are out of the natural range of human senses The irony of this statement in regard to Rimbaud is that anyone who is in the least way acquainted with his work or with him the boy genius who wrote most of his entire oeuvre between the ages of seventeen and twenty three went about his oxymoronic poetic career with a project that of deliberately deregulating his senses so as to become a Poet Seer To see or not to see that was his option To See became his will In his poetic career Rimbaud chose to see by confounding the very instruments of vision his eyes and his intellect He dreamed about and saw the Crusades he saw enchantments magical dream flowers a flower that says its name a digitalis that opens up over a tapestry of silver filigree of eyes and tresses flowers that were like crystal disks or made of agate and rubies He saw giant candelabras grasses made of emeralds and steel theatrical stages that could accommodate horrors or masterpieces circus horses and children He heard rare music the sounds of waves and of water or the rare rumor of pearls conchs and seashells hidden deep in the ocean He saw russet robes objects made of opal sapphires or metals He saw objects made of steel studded with golden stars angels of fire and of ice carriages made with diamonds He also described what one might call nothingness as opposed to being in these days of ours And there was great diversity in his visual geography he saw Epirus the Peloponnese Japan Arabia Carthage Italy America he envisioned tacky embankments in Venice and he juxtaposed human ugliness to the surreal beauty of nature But frequently after seeing gorgeous visions as in Bridges a sheaf of light falling straight down from the sky would annihilate that comedy In the Rimbaud poem that some have translated as The Word s Alchemy he invented colors for vowels A was black E white I red O blue and U green And he went on to say I adjusted each consonant s shape and movement and with instinctive rhythms I complimented myself on inventing a poetics that one day or other would become accessible to all His visionary poetics he clearly believed would become universal As one reads through ILLUMINATIONS a title given to Rimbaud s posthumously printed collection of poems written late in his youthful literary career some scholars believe it should be considered as one long poem divided into parts the reader s eyes begin to envisage certain thematics that are not only visually distracting in the sense of disturbing or diverting from the original meaning of an object or word but as consonant in the variety of meanings the words contain One notices the sensual the visual and the auditory power of water flowers geography the elements the exotic the country the city the theatrical in all senses of the word a space for both masterpieces and failures the sounds of rarefied music and underwater shells the opposition of terror to beauty and vice versa the desire for being for unity for fulfillment as opposed to the knowledge of nothingness emptiness

cruelty and loneliness One senses the contrasts of colors and the taste for grandeur and immensity as opposed to that which is boring vicious and dull The tensions that exist in Rimbaud s poetry between a taste a desire a dream of grandeur and magnificence that he wished he could fulfill not only for himself but for the world are striking

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