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Maeve Brennan, 2016-05-26 **The Springs of Affection** Maeve Brennan, 2023-02-16 In the 21 stories that compose this scintillating collection Maeve Brennan writes about the daily lives of three Dublin families Brennan turns her anatomist's eye to the resentment rivalry and hatred that teem beneath the surface of family life always doing so however with an attention to detail that makes these unsparing stories luminous and exquisite Brennan's subjects are ordinary people worn down by life its little humiliations yet they are also dreamers defiantly hopeful of one day stepping beyond the narrow confines of the situation in which unaccountably they have found themselves These stories ache pitting imagination against circumstance they are at once claustrophobic and expansive With a new introduction by acclaimed novelist Claire Louise Bennett these stories reveal Maeve Brennan to be one of the most innovative and important writers of the 20th century Maeve Brennan

Edward O'Rourke, 2024-10-30 This book explores the intricate interplay between physical spaces and psychological landscapes in the works of Irish American author Maeve Brennan Brennan's writing is now classed amongst the most important of twentieth century Irish women's fiction having undergone a significant reclamation and reappraisal in the 30 years since her death Single and childfree for most of her life Brennan eschewed the securities of family and home experiencing an otherness that she shared with her fellow New Yorkers many of them left she wrote hanging on to a city half capsized most of them still able to laugh as they cling to the island that is their life's predicament It is a suitably ambiguous expression for a writer who cultivated an interstitial existence whose stories inhere within a dream cycle of reiterative pasts and whose works augment and elevate the canon of radical Irish fiction **Dublin** Chris Morash, 2023-03-09 Dublin A Writer's City takes the reader area by area through one of the world's great literary cities *Ireland and the Americas* Philip Coleman, James Byrne, Jason King, 2008-02-01 This work is a distinctive multidisciplinary encyclopedia covering the cultural political economic musical and literary impact that Ireland and the nations of the Americas have had on one another since the time of Brendan the Navigator Ireland and the Americas Culture Politics and History aims to broaden the traditional notion of Irish American beyond Boston New York and Chicago In addition to full coverage of Irish culture in those settings it reveals the pervasive Irish influence in everything from the settling of the American West to the spread of Christianity throughout

the hemisphere to Irish involvement in revolutionary movements from the American colonies to Mexico to South America In addition the encyclopedia shows the profound impact of Irish Americans on their homeland in everything from art and literature informed by the emigrant experience to efforts by Irish Americans to influence Irish politics Ranging from colonial times to the present and informed by the surge of academic interest in the past 30 years Ireland and the Americas is the definitive resource on the profound ties that bind the cultures of Ireland the United States Canada and Latin America

The Long-Winded Lady Maeve Brennan, 2015-04-15 From 1954 to 1981 Maeve Brennan wrote for The New Yorker's Talk of the Town department under the pen name The Long Winded Lady Her unforgettable sketches prose snapshots of life in small restaurants cheap hotels and crowded streets of Times Square and the Village together form a timeless bittersweet tribute to what she called the most reckless most ambitious most confused most comical the saddest and coldest and most human of cities First published in 1969 The Long Winded Lady is a celebration of one of The New Yorker's finest writers

Nine Irish Lives Mark Bailey, 2025-04-08 These are not just nine Irish lives but nine extraordinary lives their struggles universal their causes never more important than today As the saying goes the best stories belong to those who can tell them And these are well told by some of our best storytellers Timothy Egan New York Times bestselling author of The Immortal Irishman In this entertaining and timely anthology nine contemporary Irish Americans present the stories of nine inspiring Irish immigrants whose compassion creativity and indefatigable spirit helped shape America The authors here bring to bear their own life experiences as they reflect on their subjects in each essay telling a unique and surprisingly intimate story Rosie O'Donnell an adoptive mother of five writes about Margaret Haughery the Mother of Orphans Poet Jill McDonough recounts the story of a particularly brave Civil War soldier and filmmaker and activist Michael Moore presents the original muckraking journalist Samuel McClure Novelist Kathleen Hill reflects on famed New Yorker writer Maeve Brennan and historian Terry Golway examines the life of pivotal labor leader Mother Jones In his final written work activist and politician Tom Hayden explores his own namesake Thomas Addis Emmet Nonprofit executive Mark Shriver writes about the priest who founded Boys Town and celebrated actor Pierce Brosnan himself a painter in his spare time writes about silent film director Rex Ingram also a sculptor And a pair of Pulitzer Prize winning journalists Mary Jordan and Kevin Sullivan take on the story of Niall O'Dowd the news publisher who brokered peace in Northern Ireland Each of these remarkable stories serves as a reflection and celebration of our nation's shared values ever more meaningful as we debate the issue of immigration today Through the battles they fought the cases they argued the words they wrote and the lives they touched the nine Irish men and women profiled in these pages left behind something greater than their individual accomplishments our America

The Road to Dungannon Michael Patrick Pearson, 2023-07-27 Chasing after a family secret a curious silence surrounding a long lost ancestor led the author on a pilgrimage through the landscape history and literature of Ireland His journey of self discovery flavored by poems stories lore and legend reflects his idea that literature may be the key that explains the past and

reveals the present Serving as part memoir and part journalistic chronicle this work offers a unique look at how memory literature and travel shape one's definition of oneself Also serving as a love letter to Ireland with chapters on native born authors such as James Joyce Frank O'Connor Seamus Heaney and more this book explores the deeper influences of what makes a man a writer scholar adventurer husband and father

Irish Women Writers and the Modern Short Story Elke D'hoker, 2016-07-28 This book traces the development of the modern short story in the hands of Irish women writers from the 1890s to the present George Egerton Somerville and Ross Elizabeth Bowen Mary Lavin Edna O'Brien Anne Enright and Claire Keegan are only some of the many Irish women writers who have made lasting contributions to the genre of the modern short story yet their achievements have often been marginalized in literary histories which typically define the Irish short story in terms of its oral heritage nationalist concerns rural realism and outsider hero Through a detailed investigation of the short fiction of fifteen prominent writers this study aims to open up this critical conceptualization of the Irish short story to the formal properties and thematic concerns women writers bring to the genre What stands out in thematic terms is an abiding interest in human relations whether of love the family or the larger community In formal terms this book traces the overall development of the Irish short story highlighting both the lines of influence that connect these writers and the specific use each individual author makes of the short story form

The Cambridge Companion to Irish Modernism Joseph N. Cleary, 2014-08-11 This volume takes an interdisciplinary approach to Irish modernism offering readers an accessible overview of key writers and artists

The Poetics of Migration in Contemporary Irish Poetry Ailbhe McDaid, 2017-11-29 This book offers fresh critical interpretation of two of the central tenets of Irish culture migration and memory From its starting point with the New Irish generation of poets in the United States during the 1980s and concluding with the technological innovations of 21st century poetry this study spans continents generations genders and sexualities to reconsider the role of memory and of migration in the work of a range of contemporary Irish poets Combining sensitive close readings and textual analysis with thorough theoretical application it sets out the formal thematic socio cultural and literary contexts of migration as an essential aspect of Irish literature This book is essential reading for literary critics academics cultural commentators and students with an interest in contemporary poetry Irish studies diaspora studies and memory studies

Everything Irish Lelia Ruckenstein, James O'Malley, 2013-11-20 Here in one complete volume is the depth and breadth of the great island nation and its people represented in an easily browsed friendly format From the Abbey Theatre to the Dublin storyteller Zozimus from the origin of the Troubles to the origin of the limerick from the stunning beauty of Connemara to the shattering tragedy of Bloody Sunday from the greatest writers of the English language to the confrontational television of Gay Byrne's *The Late Late Show* every aspect of Irish culture geography and history is collected and annotated in more than 900 entries from A to Z Readers will encounter heroes and terrorists poets and politicians all of Ireland's counties ancient myths and pivotal events all expertly and succinctly described and explained With entries written

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The Visitor Maeve Brennan, 2015-04-15 The current revival of the work of Maeve Brennan who died in obscurity in 1993 has won her a reputation as a twentieth century classic one of the best Irish writers of stories since Joyce Now unexpectedly Brennan's oeuvre is immeasurably deepened and broadened by a miraculous literary discovery a short novel written in the mid 1940s but till now unknown and unpublished Recently found in a university archive it is a story of Dublin and of the unkind ungenerous emotionally unreachable side of the Irish temper The Visitor is the haunting tale of Anastasia King who at the age of twenty two returns to her grandmother's house the very house where she grew up after six long years away She has been in Paris comforting her disgraced and dying mother the runaway from a disastrous marriage to Anastasia's late father the grandmother's only son It's a pity she sent for you the grandmother says smiling with anger And a pity you went after her It broke your father's heart Anastasia pays dearly for the choice she made a choice that now costs her her own strong sense of family and makes her an exile a visitor in the place she once called home Penelope Fitzgerald writing of Brennan's story The Springs of Affection said that it carries an electric charge of resentment and quiet satisfaction in revenge that chills you right through The same can be said of the The Visitor Maeve Brennan's lost novel the early work of an incomparable master

Ireland in Mind Alice Leccese Powers, 2010-04-07 From Oscar Wilde to James Joyce from Virginia Woolf to Frank McCourt three centuries of Irish English and American writers in search of the real Ireland From the editor of the outstandingly popular Italy in Mind comes another superb collection three centuries of fiction poems and essays from both Irish expatriates and non Irish visitors From the comic terror of Frank McCourt's First Communion to the raucous pagan festival Muriel Rukeyser attended in County Kerry in the 1930s from John Betjeman's lyrical evocation of a ruined abbey in the mist to Eric Newby's hilariously disastrous bicycle trip through Ireland from William Trevor's gentle Irish clergyman encountering the long angry reach of his country's past tragedies to Brian Moore's wistful return from a life spent in exile this anthology offers a kaleidoscope of this mysterious elusive country For travelers of all kinds for those who have long been fascinated by Ireland and those who are feeling its lure for the first time Ireland in Mind will provide a rich and rewarding imaginative journey Contributors also include Samuel Beckett Wallace Stevens Oliver Goldsmith Jonathan Swift Edna O'Brien Paul Theroux V S Pritchett Anthony Trollope George Bernard Shaw T H White From

the Trade Paperback edition *Books Ireland* ,2000 **Spinster** Kate Bolick,2015-04-21 A New York Times Book Review Notable Book Whom to marry and when will it happen these two questions define every woman s existence So begins Spinster a revelatory and slyly erudite look at the pleasures and possibilities of remaining single Using her own experiences as a starting point journalist and cultural critic Kate Bolick invites us into her carefully considered passionately lived life weaving together the past and present to examine why she along with over 100 million American women whose ranks keep growing remains unmarried This unprecedented demographic shift Bolick explains is the logical outcome of hundreds of years of change that has neither been fully understood nor appreciated Spinster introduces a cast of pioneering women from the last century whose genius tenacity and flair for drama have emboldened Bolick to fashion her life on her own terms columnist Neith Boyce essayist Maeve Brennan social visionary Charlotte Perkins Gilman poet Edna St Vincent Millay and novelist Edith Wharton By animating their unconventional ideas and choices Bolick shows us that contemporary debates about settling down and having it all are timeless the crucible upon which all thoughtful women have tried for centuries to forge a good life Intellectually substantial and deeply personal Spinster is both an unreservedly inquisitive memoir and a broader cultural exploration that asks us to acknowledge the opportunities within ourselves to live authentically Bolick offers us a way back into our own lives a chance to see those splendid years when we were young and unencumbered or middle aged and finally left to our own devices for what they really are unbounded and our own to savor [The Georgia Review](#) ,1998 **James Joyce, Urban Planning and Irish Modernism** L. Lanigan,2014-08-08 Irish writing in the modernist era is often regarded as a largely rural affair engaging with the city in fleeting often disparaging ways with Joyce cast as a defiant exception This book shows how an urban modernist tradition responsive to the particular political social and cultural conditions of Dublin emerged in Ireland at this time **About Town** Ben Yagoda,2000 Illuminated by interviews with more than fifty people including the late Joseph Mitchell William Steig Roger Angell Calvin Trillin Pauline Kael John Updike and Ann Beattie About Town penetrates the inner workings of the New Yorker as no other book has done BOOK JACKET

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