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throughout their careers The result is a study that demonstrates why the pastoral elegy is still a flourishing and dynamic form in contemporary British and Irish poetry

**The Cambridge Companion to Contemporary Irish Poetry** Matthew Campbell,2003-08-28 In the last fifty years Irish poets have produced some of the most exciting poetry in contemporary literature writing about love and sexuality violence and history country and city This book provides a unique introduction to major figures such as Seamus Heaney but also introduces the reader to significant precursors like Louis MacNeice or Patrick Kavanagh and vital contemporaries and successors among others Thomas Kinsella Paul Muldoon and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill Readers will find discussions of Irish poetry from the traditional to the modernist written in Irish as well as English from both North and South This Companion the only book of its kind on the market provides cultural and historical background to contemporary Irish poetry in the contexts of modern Ireland but also in the broad currents of modern world literature It includes a chronology and guide to further reading and will prove invaluable to students and teachers alike

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**The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry** Fran Brearton,Alan Gillis,2012-10-25 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry consists of 40 essays by leading scholars and new researchers in the field Beginning with W B Yeats the figure who towers over the century s poetry it includes chapters on the major poets to have emerged in Ireland over the last 100 years

*The Japanese Effect in Contemporary Irish Poetry* Irene De Angelis,2016-04-30 The Japanese Effect in Contemporary Irish Poetry provides a stimulating original and lively analysis of the Irish Japanese literary connection from the early 1960s to 2007 While for some this may partly remain Oscar Wilde s mode of style this book will show that there is more of Japan in the work of contemporary Irish poets than a tinkling of china and tea into china Drawing on unpublished new sources Irene De Angelis includes poets from a broad range of cultural backgrounds with richly varied styles Seamus Heaney Derek Mahon Ciaran Carson and Paul Muldoon together with younger poets such as Sin ad Morrissey and Joseph Woods Including close readings of selected poems this is an indispensable companion for all those interested in the broader historical and cultural research on the effect of oriental literature in modernist and postmodernist Irish poetry

**Paul Muldoon** Tim Kendall,Peter McDonald,2004-01-01 The authors of these essays see Muldoon from many different

angles biographical formal literary historical generic but are also engaged in directing attention to complex moments of creativity in which an extraordinary amount of originality is concentrated and on the clarity of which a lot depends     *The Thing about Roy Fisher* John Kerrigan, Peter Robinson, 2000-01-01 *The Thing about Roy Fisher* is the first critical book to be dedicated to the work of this outstanding poet who has won many admirers for his explorations of the modern city his experiments with perception and sensory experience his jazz inspired prose and his political and cultural comedies The collection brings together a distinguished group of contributors poets and critics from several generations active on both sides of the Atlantic In a dozen newly commissioned essays they discuss the entire range of Roy Fisher's work from its fraught beginnings in the 1950s through such major texts of the 1960s and 1970s as *City The Ship's Orchestra* and *Wonders of Obligation* to *A Furnace* his 1980s masterpiece and beyond The essays are closely engaged with the fabric of Fisher's verse but they also bring into view a fascinating array of connections between contemporary poetry and philosophy psychology the visual arts and jazz *The Thing about Roy Fisher* ends with a full and up to date bibliography an essential starting point for further study of this versatile and complex writer whose centrality and importance within modern English and European poetry is now more than ever apparent Kerrigan and Robinson's collection provides a helpful introduction to Roy Fisher's work and will be necessary reading for anyone with a live interest in modern poetry If you haven't been introduced before meet Roy Fisher a major figure of twentieth century literature inventive exciting and unpredictable

Eleanor Cooke Raw Edge Roy Fisher's work is something altogether rare in contemporary British poetry David Sexton *The Sunday Times*     *British Prose Poetry* Jane Monson, 2018-07-04 This book is the first collection of essays on the British prose poem With essays by leading academics critics and practitioners the book traces the British prose poem's unsettled history and reception in the UK as well as its recent popularity The essays cover the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries exploring why this form is particularly suited to the modern age and yet can still be problematic for publishers booksellers and scholars Refreshing perspectives are given on the Romantics Modernists and Post Modernists among them Woolf Beckett and Eliot as well as more recent poets like Seamus Heaney Geoffrey Hill Claudia Rankine Jeremy Over and Vahni Capildeo *British Prose Poetry* moves from a contextual overview of the genre's early volatile and fluctuating status through to crucial examples of prose poetry written by established Modernist surrealist and contemporary writers Key questions around boundaries are discussed more generally in terms of race class and gender The British prose poem's international heritage influences and influence are explored throughout as an intrinsic part of its current renaissance     *The Poetry of Ted Hughes* Sandie Byrne, 2014-08-15 This Reader's Guide charts the reception history of Ted Hughes poetry from his first to last published collection culminating in posthumous tributes and assessments of his lifetime achievement Sandie Byrne explores the criticism relating to key issues such as nature myth the Laureateship and Hughes relationship with Sylvia Plath

Ciaran Carson Neal Alexander, 2010-01-01 A PDF version of this book is available for free in open access via the OAPEN

Library platform [www.oapen.org](http://www.oapen.org) Ciaran Carson is one of the most challenging and inventive of contemporary Irish writers exhibiting verbal brilliance formal complexity and intellectual daring across a remarkably varied body of work This study considers the full range of his oeuvre in poetry prose and translations and discusses the major themes to which he returns including memory and history narrative language and translation mapping violence and power It argues that the singularity of Carson's writing is to be found in his radical imaginative engagements with ideas of space and place The city of Belfast in particular occupies a crucially important place in his texts serving as an imaginative focal point around which his many other concerns are constellated The city in all its volatile mutability is an abiding frame of reference and a reservoir of creative impetus for Carson's imagination Accordingly the book adopts an interdisciplinary approach that draws upon geography urbanism and cultural theory as well as literary criticism It provides both a stimulating and thorough introduction to Carson's work and a flexible critical framework for exploring literary representations of space

**Englishness and Post-imperial Space** Milton Sarkar, 2016-02-08 Englishness and Post imperial Space The Poetry of Philip Larkin and Ted Hughes probes into the English mindset immediately after the British withdrawal from the colonies and examines how the loss of power and global prestige affected contemporary poetry particularly that of Philip Larkin and Ted Hughes Frustration and disillusionment even anger characterised the era and many of the literary works the period produced Most writers became insular and were obsessed with the English elements in their writing The great international and cosmopolitan themes of Eliot for instance were replaced by those of narrow domestic importance It is in such a context this book argues that Larkin and Hughes returned to the old England most notably to the themes of gradually vanishing pristine landscape and national myths and legends to the archetypal English customs and conventions It examines their poetry mainly from the perspective of Englishness a burgeoning area of academic interest Intricately connected with the values emanating from England as a geographical and socio cultural space Englishness as a concept is intrinsic to the identity of a people who gradually became globally powerful The loss of empire dealt a severe blow to this sense of the self This book explores the dynamics of the representation of this sense of loss and the frustration it produced in the poems of Larkin and Hughes

*British Desperadoes at the Turn of the Millennium*, **Literature of the 1980s: After the Watershed** Joseph

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in the writing of Angela Carter and Jeanette Winterson      The Ekphrastic Encounter in Contemporary British Poetry and Elsewhere David Kennedy, 2016-03-23 Examining a wide range of ekphrastic poems David Kennedy argues that contemporary British poets writing out of both mainstream and avant garde traditions challenge established critical models of ekphrasis with work that is more complex than representational or counter representational responses to paintings in museums and galleries Even when the poem appears to be straightforwardly representational it is often selectively so producing a virtual work that doesn't exist in actuality Poets such as Kelvin Corcoran Peter Hughes and Gillian Clarke Kennedy suggests relish the ekphrastic encounter as one in which word and image become mutually destabilizing Similarly other poets engage with the source artwork as a performance that participates in the ethical realm Showing that the ethical turn in ekphrastic poetry is often powerfully gendered Kennedy also surveys a range of ekphrastic poets from the Renaissance and nineteenth century to trace a tradition of female ekphrastic poetry that includes Pauline Stainer and Frances Presley Kennedy concludes with a critique of ekphrastic exercises in creative writing teaching proposing that ekphrastic writing that takes greater account of performance spectatorship may offer more fruitful models for the classroom than the narrativizing of images      *Seamus Heaney and Society* Rosie Lavan, 2020-04-22 Throughout his career in poetry Seamus Heaney maintained roles in education and was a visible presence in the print and broadcast media Seamus Heaney and Society presents a dynamic new engagement with one of the most celebrated poets of the modern period examining the ways in which his work as a poet was shaped by his work as a teacher lecturer critic and public figure Drawing on a range of archival material this book revives the varied contexts within which Heaney's work was written published and circulated Mindful of the different spheres which surrounded his pursuit of poetry it assesses his achievements and status in Ireland Britain and the United States through close analysis of his work in newspapers magazines radio and television and manuscript drafts of key writings now held in the National Library of Ireland Asserting the significance of the cultural institutional and historical worlds in which Heaney wrote and was read Seamus Heaney and Society offers a timely reconstruction of the social lives of his work while also exploring the ways in which he questioned and sustained the privacy and singularity of poetry Ultimately it considers how the enduring legacy of a great poet emerges from the working life of a contemporary writer      *A Companion to Twentieth-Century Poetry* Neil Roberts, 2008-04-15 In the twentieth century more people spoke English and more people wrote poetry than in the whole of previous history and this Companion strives to make sense of this crowded poetical era The original contributions by leading international scholars and practising poets were written as the contributors adjusted to the idea that the possibilities of twentieth century poetry were exhausted and finite However the volume also looks forward to the poetry and readings that the new century will bring The Companion embraces the extraordinary development of poetry over the century in twenty English speaking countries a century which began with a bipolar transatlantic connection in modernism and ended with the decentred heterogeneity of post colonialism Representation of the canonical and the marginal

is therefore balanced including the full integration of women poets and feminist approaches and the in depth treatment of post colonial poets from various national traditions Discussion of context intertextualities and formal approaches illustrates the increasing self consciousness and self reflexivity of the period whilst a Readings section offers new readings of key selected texts The volume as a whole offers critical and contextual coverage of the full range of English language poetry in the last century



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