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media He points to the actions of Anglo Irish colonial subjects at the outset of Britain's financial revolution inspired by Swift's dream of a sovereign Ireland these men and women harnessed the printing press to disseminate ideas of cultural autonomy and defend the country's economic rights Doing so Moore contends imbued the island with a sense of Irishness that led to a feeling of independence from England and ultimately gave the Irish a surprising degree of financial autonomy Applying postcolonial new economic and book history approaches to eighteenth century studies Swift the Book and the Irish Financial Revolution effectively links the era's critiques of empire to the financial and legal motives for decolonization Scholars of colonialism postcolonialism Irish studies Atlantic studies Swift and the history of the book will find Moore's eye opening arguments original and compelling

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Irish Anglican Literature and Drama David Clare, 2021-05-19 This book discusses key works by important writers from Church of Ireland backgrounds from Farquhar and Swift to Beckett and Bardwell in order to demonstrate that writers from this Irish subculture have a unique socio political viewpoint which is imperfectly understood The Anglican Ascendancy was historically referred to as a middle nation between Ireland and Britain and this book is an examination of the various ways in which Irish Anglican writers have signalled their Irish British hybridity British elements in their work are pointed out but so are manifestations of their proud Irishness and what Elizabeth Bowen called her community's subtle anti Englishness Crucially this book discusses several writers often excluded from the truly Irish canon including among others Laurence Sterne Elizabeth Griffith and C S Lewis

The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume III Raymond Gillespie, Andrew Hadfield, 2006-02-02 Volume III of the Oxford History of the Irish Book outlines the impact of the rise of print in early modern Ireland in a series of groundbreaking essays charting the development of a print culture in Ireland and the transformations it brought to conceptions of politics religion and literature This is an authoritative volume with essays by key scholars that will be the standard guide for many years to come

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Writings of Francis Sylvester Mahony Fergus Dunne, 2018-08-08 This book resituates Francis Sylvester Mahony in an early nineteenth century literary historical context counteracting the efforts of twentieth century literary historians to obscure his contribution to the emergence of a distinctive Irish Catholic fiction in English This volume re explores his ambivalent role as a Catholic unionist contributor to the progressive Tory London periodical Fraser's Magazine examining his use of translation to map out an alternative literary aesthetic of the peripheries The book also traces the development of his political thinking in his Italian journalism for Charles Dickens Daily News in which he responded to the events of the Famine by finding common cause with Young Ireland and looks afresh at his final incarnation as a British Liberal commentator on Irish and European affairs for the Globe newspaper More broadly the book seeks to re evaluate Mahony's cosmopolitan writings in relation to the multifaceted transnational perspectives on Irish British and European affairs presented in his essays and journalism

Ireland and Masculinities in History Rebecca Anne Barr, Sean Brady, Jane

McGaughey, 2019-01-21 This edited collection presents a selection of essays on the history of Irish masculinities Beginning with representations of masculinity in eighteenth century drama economics and satire and concluding with work on the politics of masculinity post Good Friday Agreement in Northern Ireland the collection advances the importance of masculinities in our understanding of Irish history and historiography Using a variety of approaches including literary and legal theory as well as cultural political and local histories this collection illuminates the differing forms roles and representations of Irish masculinities Themes include the politicisation of Irishmen in both the Republic of Ireland and in Northern Ireland muscular manliness in the Irish Diaspora Orangewomen and political agency the disruptive possibility of the rural bachelor and aspirational constructions of boyhood Several essays explore how masculinity is constructed and performed by women thus emphasizing the necessity of differentiating masculinity from maleness These essays demonstrate the value of gender and masculinities for historical research and the transformative potential of these concepts in how we envision Ireland's past present and future

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Foster, 2006-12-14 The Irish novel has had a distinguished history It spans such diverse authors as James Joyce George Moore Maria Edgeworth Bram Stoker Flann O'Brien Samuel Beckett Lady Morgan John Banville and others Yet it has until now received less critical attention than Irish poetry and drama This volume covers three hundred years of Irish achievement in fiction with essays on key genres themes and authors It provides critiques of individual works accounts of important novelists and histories of sub genres and allied narrative forms establishing significant social and political contexts for dozens of novels The varied perspectives and emphases by more than a dozen critics and literary historians ensure that the Irish novel receives due tribute for its colour variety and linguistic verve Each chapter features recommended further reading This is the perfect overview for students of the Irish novel from the romances of the seventeenth century to the present day

Archipelagic English John Kerrigan, 2010-09-09 Seventeenth century English Literature has long been thought about in

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Britain in the Hanoverian Age, 1714-1837 Gerald Newman, Leslie Ellen Brown, 1997 In 1714 king George I ushered in a remarkable 123 year period of energy that changed the face of Britain and ultimately had a profound effect on the modern era The pioneers of modern capitalism industry democracy literature and even architecture flourished during this time and their innovations and influence spread throughout the British empire including the United States Now this rich cultural period in Britain is effectively surveyed and

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Cannon Harris, 2002-09-06 *Gender and Modern Irish Drama* argues that the representations of sacrificial violence central to the work of the Abbey playwrights are intimately linked with constructions of gender and sexuality. Susan Cannon Harris goes beyond an examination of the relationship between Irish national drama and Irish nationalist politics to the larger question of the way national identity and gender identity are constructed through each other. Radically redefining the context in which the Abbey plays were performed, Harris documents the material and discursive forces that produced Irish conceptions of gender. She looks at cultural constructions of the human body and their influence on nationalist rhetoric, linking the production and reception of the plays to conversations about public health, popular culture, economic policy, and racial identity that were taking place inside and outside the nationalist community. The book is both a crucial intervention in Irish studies and an important contribution to the ongoing feminist project of theorizing the production of gender and the body.

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