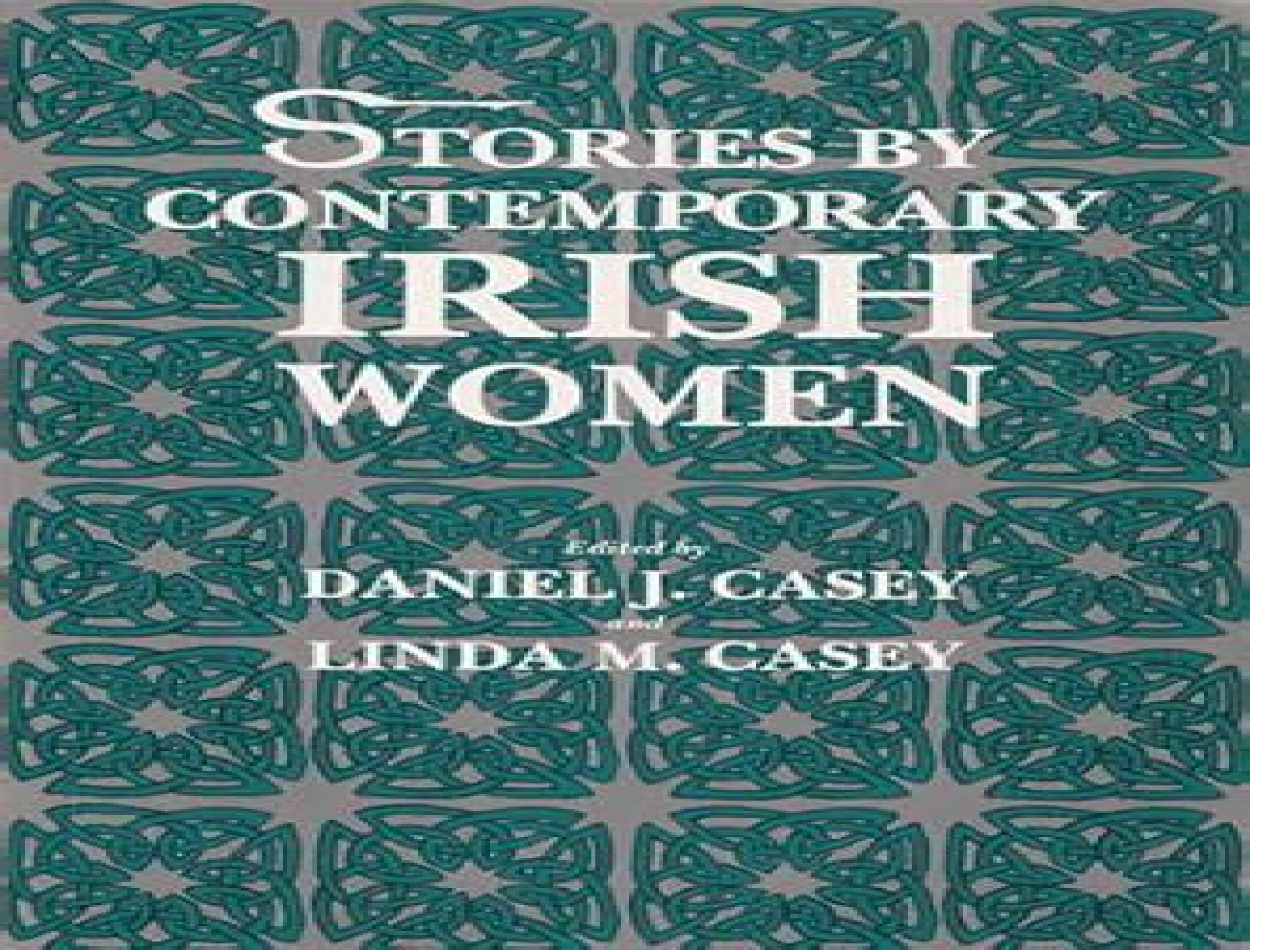




STORIES BY CONTEMPORARY IRISH WOMEN

Edited by

DANIEL J. CASEY

and

LINDA M. CASEY

Stories By Contemporary Irish Women

Stephen Birmingham



Stories By Contemporary Irish Women:

Stories by Contemporary Irish Women Daniel J. Casey, Linda M. Casey, 1990-04-01 These short stories invite the reader to see Ireland afresh Included are works by well known authors such as Mary Lavin Edna O'Brien and Julia O Faolain the collection also showcases new writers such as Clare Boylan Rita Kelly and Una Woods Repeatedly the stories bring us up against the inherent contradiction of provincial Ireland and Ireland as a modern European state and the complexities of women's lives in both Helen Lucy Burke writes tellingly of an older devout Irish Catholic woman as she encounters the startling realities of Italian Catholic Rome Other stories also dwell on traditional Irish themes and situations through refreshingly varied voices Ita Daly movingly portrays the problems of an educated sensitive schoolteacher resigned to her life in a country town Anne Devlin handles yet another familiar theme the Irishman in England an Englishman edgy about IRA bombings A few stories deal with the troubles in Northern Ireland while others address the troubles of the country as a whole too many children too much hypocrisy too little communication especially between women and men The editors have provided an introduction that examines the role of women writers in Irish literature They have also supplied detailed biographical notes for each contributing author Stories by Contemporary Irish Women Daniel J. Casey, Linda M.

Casey, 1990-05-01 Second edition first 1977 of a book offering practical guidelines and techniques for those wishing to effectively practice or develop this ancient skill Seventeen short stories by well known authors such as Mary Lavin Edna O'Brien and Julia O Faolain and new writers such as Clare Boylan Rita Kelly and Una Woods With an introduction by the editors that examines the role of women writers in Irish literature Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Territories of the Voice Louise A. DeSalvo, Kathleen Walsh D'Arcy, Katherine Hogan, 1989 A collection of twenty seven short stories by Irish women writers A History of Modern Irish Women's Literature Heather Ingman, Cliona Ó Gallchoir, 2018-07-26 This book offers the first comprehensive survey of writing by women in Ireland from the seventeenth century to the present day It covers literature in all genres including poetry drama and fiction as well as life writing and unpublished writing and addresses work in both English and Irish The chapters are authored by leading experts in their field giving readers an introduction to cutting edge research on each period and topic Survey chapters give an essential historical overview and are complemented by a focus on selected topics such as the short story and key figures whose relationship to the narrative of Irish literary history is analysed and reconsidered Demonstrating the pioneering achievements of a huge number of many hitherto neglected writers A History of Modern Irish Women's Literature makes a critical intervention in Irish literary history **Modernism in Irish Women's Contemporary Writing** Paige Reynolds, 2024 This volume explores the relationship between contemporary Irish women writers and literary modernism Paige Reynolds examines how the work of Elizabeth Bowen Edna O'Brien Anne Enright and others employs the modernist mode to articulate female interiority as a way of thinking about contemporary social problems Two Irelands Rebecca Pelan, 2005-06-27 The very different histories

of the North and South are reflected in their literature While women in the Republic of Ireland have tended to write about social issuessexism crime unemployment and domestic violencewomen in Northern Ireland focused on their society's historical tension and primarily nationalist and unionist politics However Pelan maintains that feminist ideology has provided contemporary Irish women with an alternate political stance that incorporates gender and nationality ethnicity and allows them to move beyond the usual binaries of politics history and languageIrish and English In an analysis enriched by a sophisticated but accessible engagement with contemporary feminist and gender theory Pelan concludes that Irish women's writing whether at the community or mainstream levelNorth or Southconsistently articulates political issues of direct relevance to the lives of Irish women today As a result such work retains close links with the initial impetus of the second wave of feminism as a political movement and questions the legitimacy of long standing social religious and political conventions From within the framework provided by this second wave argues Pelan Irish women can critique certain masculine ideologiesnationalist unionist imperialist and capitalistwithout forfeiting their own sense of gender and national or ethnic identity The book's significance lies in its placement of women's writing in the center of contemporary political discourse in Ireland and in ensuring that the writing from this periodmuch of it long out of printcontinues to exist as sociological as well as literary records It will be of interest to a general and scholarly audience especially those in the fields of contemporary Irish writing feminism and literary history

Women and Relationships in Contemporary Irish

Women's Short Stories □□□, 2021-07-01 This book examines archetypal motifs related to aspects of human relationships in contemporary Irish women's short stories from the late 1960s to the present These relationships examined embrace not only relationships between men and women as married couples and lovers but also women to women relationships as mothers daughters sisters or lovers This book has uncovered certain recurrent motifs which may be construed as archetypal and are employed as a narrative device to express a certain level of feminist awareness by Irish female writers in their stories against the backdrop of Irish feminism emerged in the late 1960s This feminist aspect of Irish women's stories appears to address the paradoxes of patriarchal ideology underlying male domination in male female courtship and marriages the conflict between patriarchally loyal mothers and rebellious daughters powerless but rival female siblings and peers competing for limited resources and male attention under the Father's law Motifs of resistance and subversion serve in these stories as metaphors unveiling female protests against an ideology which defines and confines women in the Irish patriarchal context This book demonstrates a process of transition during which Irish female writers progress from the depiction of women who struggle and fight against unfairness and distortion within an androcentric culture to a new direction in which such writers describe a situation where women recognise the internalisation of the false consciousness of patriarchy and out of this recognition may be eventually able to develop further their sense of self and individuality The archetypal motifs in Irish women's stories also illustrate a kind of continuity of an ancient female archetype of female rebellious powers which in

female literary imagination never ceases to resurface in the face of patriarchal suppression **The Cambridge Guide to Women's Writing in English** Lorna Sage, 1999-09-30 This Guide aims to consolidate and epitomise the re-reading of women's writing that has gone on in the last twenty-five years. This is an opportunity for stock-taking a timely project when so much writing has been rediscovered, reclaimed and republished. There are entries on writers, on individual texts and on general terms, genres and movements, all printed in a single alphabetical sequence. The earliest written documents in medieval English, the visionary writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe, are covered in an historical and geographical sweep that takes us up to the present day. The book reflects the spread of literacy, the history of colonisation and the development of post-colonial cultures using and changing the English language. The entries are written by contributors from all the countries covered. The result is a work of reference with a unique feeling for the vitality, wealth and diversity of women's writing.

Teaching the Short Story A. Cox, 2015-12-04 The short story is moving from relative neglect to a central position in the curriculum as a teaching tool. It offers students a route into many complex areas including critical theory, gender studies, postcolonialism and genre. This book offers a practical guide to the short story in the classroom, covering all these fields and more. *Real Lace* Stephen Birmingham, 1997 Stephen Birmingham turns his eye to the great Irish Catholic dynasties of America: violent, colorful, charming and charmed. The Kennedys, the Cuddihys, the Buckleys and the Bradys and the California Silver Kings, the Floods, the Fairs, the Mackays and the O'Briens. Many of these families started with every disadvantage, fleeing from the great Irish potato famine; they arrived penniless in the slums of New York and Boston. But from desperate poverty and degradation they rose to fame and fortune, fueled by a powerful combination of driving energy, native wit, strong religion, stronger drink, and of course the luck of the Irish. Remarkable characters, warring families and fluctuating fortunes out of this rich material, Birmingham has fashioned an extraordinary social history.

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