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Gonzalez,1997-08-26 While the Irish Literary Revival began around 1885 and ended somewhere between 1925 and 1940 the Irish Renaissance has continued to the present day and shows no sign of abating The period has produced some of the most important and influential figures in Irish literature some of whom are counted among the world s greatest authors The Revival saw a reestablishment of Ireland s literary connections with its Celtic heritage and writers such as William Butler Yeats and Lady Gregory drew heavily on the myths and legends of the past James Joyce boldly reshaped the novel and wrote short fiction of enduring value Contemporary Irish writers continue to be leading figures and include such authors as Brian Friel Seamus Heaney and Eavan Boland Included in this reference book are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 70 modern Irish writers including Samuel Beckett William Trevor Patrick Kavanagh Medbh McGuckian Sean O Casey J M Synge and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill Entries are written by expert contributors and reflect a broad range of perspectives Each entry contains a brief biography that summarizes the author s career a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the author s critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary works An introductory essay reviews the large and growing body of scholarship on modern Irish literature while an extensive bibliography concludes the volume

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Official Voices: Poets and the Irish State Karl O'Hanlon, 2025-03-21 Official Voices Poets and the Irish State examines the poet politicians and bureaucrats who shaped the twenty six county Irish state from its pre history in the revolutionary period through its foundation in 1922 and complicated modernisation in the 1960s to the outbreak of the Troubles Poet officials juggled writing the state and navigating the force field between poetry and politics with poetic form registering the aftershocks of this collusive antagonism Combining political history cultural history and literary criticism the book grapples with major issues in the state s history revolution state violence insurgency against the state patriarchy partition modernisation as well as socialist and feminist alternatives to conservative nationalism Poets examined in the book include W B Yeats Ezra Pound Desmond Fitzgerald Denis Devlin Joseph Campbell Valentin Iremonger Eithne Strong M ire Mhac an tSaoi and Thomas Kinsella It draws on new archival work in state archives and literary collections and situates the Irish state and Irish poetry within a transnational frame Taking up the relationship of poetry to politics and poet officials to state governance it tackles a perennial question what did poetry make happen and not happen in the twenty six counties This book is about acknowledged legislators poetry s formal vigilance and how poets apprehended consciously and unconsciously the recalcitrant workings of power

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*Culture, Northern Ireland, and the Second World War* Guy Woodward, 2015 *Culture Northern Ireland and the Second World War* presents a new cultural history of Northern Ireland during and after the Second World War examining the often neglected period before the onset of the Troubles and exploring work by the generation of artists and writers that preceded Seamus Heaney and his contemporaries *The Wrong Country* Gerald Dawe, 2018-06-08 *George Moore and the Autogenous Self* Elizabeth Grubgeld, 1994 Moore's work exhibits a profound recognition of the forces of heredity gender culture and history while simultaneously declaring his belief in an autogenous self In early novels like *A Drama in Muslin* and *Esther Waters* there is a notable conflict between his postulation of the pure instinctive individual and the emphasis upon the shaping power of heredity and economics inherent in the traditions of social realism that he adopts In *The Untilled Field* *The Lake* and later works Moore perfects a narrative technique that in highlighting the power of subjective memory allows his characters to work out a new relation with the forces of history *The Great War in Irish Poetry* Fran Brearton, 2003 *The Great War in Irish Poetry* explores the impact of the First World War on the work of W B Yeats Robert Graves and Louis MacNeice in the period 1914-45 and on three contemporary Northern Irish poets Derek Mahon Seamus Heaney and Michael Longley Its concern is to place their work and memory of the Great War in the context of Irish politics and culture in the twentieth century The historical background to Irish involvement in the Great War is explained as are the ways in which issues raised in 1912-20 still reverberate in the politics of remembrance in Northern Ireland particularly through such events as the Home Rule cause the loss of the Titanic the Battle of the Somme the Easter Rising While the Great War is perceived as central to English culture and its literature holds a privileged position in the English literary canon the centrality of the Great War to Irish writing has seldom been recognised This book shows first that despite complications in Irish domestic politics which led to the repression of memory of the Great War Irish poets have been drawn throughout the century to the events and images of 1914-18 This engagement is particularly true of those writing in the troubled Northern Ireland of the

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