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Encyclopedia of British Humorists Steven H. Gale,1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *The European Metropolis* Matthew L. Reznicek,2017 Building on the long standing image of Paris as the Capital of the Nineteenth Century and the Capital of Modernity this book examines the city s place in the imagination of Irish women writers in the long nineteenth century **Irish Women Writers** Ann Owens

Weekes,2021-10-21 From the legendary poet Oisín to modernist masters like James Joyce William Butler Yeats and Samuel Beckett Ireland s literary tradition has made its mark on the Western canon Despite its proud tradition the student who searches the shelves for works on Irish women s fiction is liable to feel much as Virginia Woolf did when she searched the British Museum for work on women by women Critic Nuala O Faolain when confronted with this disparity suggested that modern Irish literature is dominated by men so brilliant in their misanthropy that the self respect of Irish women is radically and paradoxically checkmated by respect for an Irish national achievement While Ann Owen Weekes does not argue with the first part of O Faolain s assertion she does with the second In *Irish Women Writers An Uncharted Tradition* she suggests that it is the critics rather than the writers who have allowed themselves to be checkmated Beginning with Maria Edgeworth s *Castle Rackrent* 1800 and ending with Jennifer Johnston s *The Railway Station* 1980 she surveys the best of the Ireland s female literature to show its artistic and historic significance and to demonstrate that it has its own themes and traditions related to yet separate from that of male Irish writers Weekes examines the work of writers like E OE Somerville and Martin Ross pen names for cousins Edith Somerville and Violet Martin Elizabeth Bowen Kate O Brien Mary Lavin and Molly Keane among others She teases out the themes that recur in these writers works including the link between domestic and political violence and re-visioning of traditional stories such as Julia O Faolain s use of the Cuchulain and Diarmuid and Grainne myths to reveal the negation of women s autonomy In doing so she demonstrates that the literature of Anglo and Gaelic Irish

women presents a unified tradition of subjects and techniques a unity that might become an optimistic model not only for Irish literature but also for Irish people **The Big House of Inver** Edith CEnone Somerville,Martin Ross,1999

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Michel Foucault announced the death of the author several decades ago critics have been slow to abandon the idea of the solitary writer Bette London maintains that this notion has blinded us to the reality that writing is seldom an individual activity and that it has led us to overlook both the frequency with which women authors have worked together and the significance of their collaborative undertakings as a form of professional activity In *Writing Double* the first full length treatment of women's literary partnerships she goes to the heart of issues surrounding authorial identity What is an author Which forms of authorship are sanctioned and which forms marginalized Which of these forms have particularly attracted women Such questions are central to London's analysis of the challenge that women's literary collaboration presents to accepted notions of authorship Focusing on British texts from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries she considers a fascinating variety of works by largely noncanonical and in some instances highly unconventional authors from the enormously popular novels composed by writing teams at the turn of the century to the Brontë juvenilia and the occult scripts of Georgie Yeats and W B Yeats to automatic writings produced by mediums purporting to be in communication with the spirit world

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Late Victorian Literary Collaboration

Annachiara Cozzi, 2024-07-22 An exciting new contribution to the expanding but still largely uncharted territory of collaboration studies Late Victorian Literary Collaboration is the first book length study of the trend for collaborative writing that emerged in the last decades of the nineteenth century As a result of the rapidly growing literary market the years between 1870 and the turn of the century witnessed an unprecedented flow of collaboratively written novels In the 1890s co authorship became a craze with literary partnerships multiplying and fiction co written by twenty and more authors appearing in the pages of popular magazines By 1900 however the trend had already reversed and it quickly slipped into oblivion Late Victorian Literary Collaboration investigates the factors that made the period so conducive to collaboration tracing the reasons for its success and subsequent decline Drawing on a vast range of original sources the book discusses and compares different models of collaboration from life long exclusive partnerships to one time widely advertised collaborative ventures between best selling novelists It deals with authors such as Walter Besant Somerville and Ross Andrew Lang H R Haggard and Rhoda Broughton all favourites of the Victorian public but subsequently neglected and only recently reevaluated By unpacking the debate that developed around co authorship in the periodical press of the time the book also sheds light on how collaborative authorship was imagined by the general public and illustrates how the trend effectively if temporarily challenged Victorian assumptions about the author as a solitary genius

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