



# The Amazon Journal of Roger Casement

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Roger Casement (1864-1916) has been ill-served by history. An internationally renowned humanitarian in the years preceding the First World War, he was virtually air-brushed out of the period to be replaced by the still-prevalent image of the homosexual traitor. Contemporary perception of Casement has become inseparable from the rampant homosexual who wrote the infamous "Black Diaries" with their feverish depiction of homosexual acts from Buenos Aires to Belfast. The existence of these "Black Diaries" was first rumoured in the course of Casement's trial for treason. Extracts were shown to opinion formers and potential sympathisers in a successful bid to curtail any campaign to save him from hanging. At the time there were voices, especially Irish ones, which disputed the authenticity of the "Black Diaries". An edition published in Paris in 1959 remained the sole available source until the British Government released them along with other Casement material in 1954-5.

This edition of Casement's *Amazon Journal* presents information resulting in a new understanding of Roger Casement in two key respects. First, it imposes a sharper awareness of the scale and force of Casement's investigation into atrocities committed in Africa and South America in the name of commerce and civilisation. Second, it confirms a suspicion, evolving into certainty, that the "Black Diaries" were forged to destroy the public reputation of the traitorous former British Consul, and also to divert further examination of the unpalatable reality behind the idealistic language of colonialism and "the white man's burden". The diarist of *The Amazon Journal* not only seems a very different person to the protagonist of the "Black Diaries," he was a different person.

The introductory chapter of *The Amazon Journal* of Roger Casement explores the background to the issue of the "Black Diaries" and the manner in which this question has clouded subsequent understanding, both of Casement the man and his life's work. The remainder of the work allows Casement's own voice to be heard anew; his compassionate anger struck a chord with his audience then and continues to resonate for his listeners today.

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## **The Amazon Journal Of Roger Casement:**

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Ireland and Ecocriticism Eóin Flannery,2015-10-05 This book is the first truly interdisciplinary intervention into the burgeoning field of Irish ecological criticism Providing original and nuanced readings of Irish cultural texts and personalities in terms of contemporary ecological criticism Flannery s readings of Irish literary fiction poetry travel writing non fiction and essay writing are ground breaking in their depth and scope Explorations of figures and texts from Irish cultural and political history including John McGahern Derek Mahon Roger Casement and Tim Robinson among many others enable and invigorate the discipline of Irish cultural studies and international ecocriticism on the whole This book addresses the need to impress the urgency of lateral ecological awareness and responsibility among Irish cultural and political commentators to highlight continuities and disparities between Irish ecological thought writing and praxis and those of differential international writers critics and activists and to establish both the singularity and contiguity of Irish ecological criticism to the wider international field of ecological criticism With the introduction of concepts such as ecocosmopolitanism deep history ethics of proximity

Gaia Theory urban ecology and postcolonial environmentalism to Irish cultural studies it takes Irish cultural studies in bracing new directions Flannery furnishes working examples of the necessary interdisciplinarity of ecological criticism and impresses the relevance of the Irish context to the broader debates within international ecological criticism Crucially the volume imports ecological critical paradigms into the field of Irish studies and demonstrates the value of such conceptual dialogue for the future of Irish cultural and political criticism This pioneering intervention exhibits the complexity of different Irish cultural and historical responses to ecological exploitation degradation and social justice **Roger Casement** Angus Mitchell, 2014-01-23 A fascinating examination of the extraordinary life of Roger Casement executed as part of the 1916 rising fighting the empire that had previously knighted him Roger Casement was a British consul for two decades However his investigation into atrocities in the Congo led Casement to anti Imperialist views Ultimately this led him to side with the Irish Republican movement leading up to the 1916 rising Arrested by the British for gun trafficking he was incarcerated in the Tower of London and then placed in the dock at the Royal Courts of Justice in an internationally publicised state trial for high treason He was hanged in Pentonville prison on the 3 August two years to the day after Britain's declaration of war in 1914 *The Scramble for the Amazon and the Lost Paradise of Euclides da Cunha* Susanna B. Hecht, 2022-12-22 A compelling and elegantly written history of the fight for the Amazon basin and the work of a brilliant but overlooked Brazilian intellectual Times Literary Supplement UK The fortunes of the late nineteenth century's imperial powers depended on a single raw material rubber with only one source the Amazon basin This scenario ignited a decades long conflict that found Britain France Belgium and the United States fighting with and against the new nations of Peru Bolivia and Brazil for the forest's riches In the midst of this struggle the Brazilian author and geographer Euclides da Cunha led a survey expedition to the farthest reaches of the river The Scramble for the Amazon tells the story of da Cunha's terrifying journey the unfinished novel born from it and the global strife that formed the backdrop for both Haunted by his broken marriage da Cunha trekked through a beautiful region thrown into chaos by guerrilla warfare starving migrants and native slavery All the while he worked on his masterpiece a nationalist synthesis of geography philosophy biology and journalism entitled Lost Paradise Hoping to unveil the Amazon's explorers spies natives and brutal geopolitics Da Cunha was killed by his wife's lover before he could complete his epic work once the biography of Da Cunha a translation of his unfinished work and a chronicle of the social political and environmental history of the Amazon The Scramble for the Amazon is a work of thrilling intellectual ambition **The Irish Art of Controversy** Lucy McDiarmid, 2018-07-05 Controversies are high drama in them people speak lines as colorful and passionate as any recited on stage In the years before the 1916 Rising public battles were fought in Ireland over French paintings a maverick priest Dublin slum children and theatrical censorship Controversy was popular wrote George Moore especially when accompanied with the breaking of chairs In her new book Lucy McDiarmid offers a witty and illuminating account of these and other controversies antagonistic exchanges with no single or no obvious high

ground They merit attention in her view not because the Irish are more combative than other peoples but because controversies functioned centrally in the debate over Irish national identity They offered to everyone direct or vicarious involvement in public life the question they articulated was not Irish Ireland or English Ireland but whose Irish Ireland would dominate when independence was finally achieved The Irish Art of Controversy recovers the histories of the man who died for the language Father O Hickey who defied the bishops in his fight for Irish Gaelic Lady Gregory and Bernard Shaw s defense of the Abbey Theatre against Dublin Castle and the 1913 Save the Dublin Kiddies campaign in which priests attacked socialists over custody of Catholic children The notorious Roger Casement British consul Irish rebel humanitarian poet forms the subject of the last chapter which offers the definitive commentary on the long lasting controversy over his diaries McDiarmid s use of archival sources especially little known private letters indicates the way intimate exchanges as well as cartoons ballads and editorials may exist within a public narrative In its original treatment of the rich material Yeats called intemperate speech The Irish Art of Controversy suggests new ways of thinking about modern Ireland and about controversy s bluff bravado and improvisational flair

**Field Day Review 8 (2012)** Deane, S., and Deane, C.,Angus Mitchell,Willie Smyth,Joseph A. Buttigieg,Amy Martin,Ronan Sheehan,2015 Field Day Review the finest essays in Irish Studies *Bad Gays* Huw Lemmey,Ben Miller,2023-05-30 These very funny deep dives into the lives of the most dastardly queer people in history offer a passionate argument for rethinking gay politics beyond identity Vogue What can we learn from the homosexual villains failures and baddies of our past We all remember Oscar Wilde but who speaks for Bosie What about those bad gays whose unexemplary lives reveal more than we might expect Many popular histories seek to establish homosexual heroes pioneers and martyrs but as Huw Lemmey and Ben Miller argue the past is filled with queer people whose sexualities and dastardly deeds have been overlooked despite their being informative and instructive Based on the hugely popular podcast series of the same name Bad Gays asks what we can learn about LGBTQ history sexuality and identity through its villains failures and baddies With characters such as the Emperor Hadrian anthropologist Margaret Mead and notorious gangster Ronnie Kray the authors tell the story of how the figure of the white gay man was born and how he failed They examine a cast of kings fascist thugs artists and debauched bon viveurs Imperial era figures Lawrence of Arabia and Roger Casement get a look in as do FBI boss J Edgar Hoover lawyer Roy Cohn and architect Philip Johnson Together these amazing life stories expand and challenge mainstream assumptions about sexual identity showing that homosexuality itself was an idea that emerged in the 19th century one central to major historical events Bad Gays is a passionate argument for rethinking gay politics beyond questions of identity compelling readers to search for solidarity across boundaries *The Transnational Activist* Stefan Berger,Sean Scalmer,2017-11-28 This book provides the first historical and comparative study of the transnational activist A range of important recent scholarship has considered the rise of global social movements the presence of transnational networks and the transfer or diffusion of political techniques Much of this writing has registered

the pivotal role of transnational or global activists However if the significance of the transnational activist is now routinely acknowledged then the history of this actor is still something of a mystery Most commentators have associated the figure with contemporary history Hence much of the debate around transnational activism is ahistorical and claims for novelty are not often based on developed historical comparison As this volume argues it is possible to identify the transnational activist in earlier decades and even centuries But when did this figure first appear What are the historical conditions that nurtured its emergence What are the principal moments in the development of the transnational activist And do the transnational activists of the Internet age differ in number or nature from those of earlier years These historical questions will be at the heart of this volume

**Human Rights in Colombian Literature and Cultural Production** Carlos Gardeazábal

Bravo, Kevin G. Guerrieri, 2022-04-28 This volume explores how Colombian novelists artists performers activists musicians and others seek to enact to perform to stage to represent human rights situations that are otherwise enacted discursively that is made public or official in juridical and political realms in which justice often remains an illusory or promised future In order to probe how cultural production embodies the tensions between the abstract universality of human rights and the materiality of violations on individual human bodies and on determined groups the volume asks the following questions How does the transmission of historical traumas of Colombia's past through human rights narratives in various forms inform the debates around the subjects of rights truth and memory remembrance and forgetting and the construction of citizenship through solidarity and collective struggles for justice What are the different roles taken by cultural products in the interstices among rights laws and social justice within different contexts of state violence and states of exception What are alternative perspectives sources and micro histories from Colombia of the creation evolution and practice of human rights How does the human rights discourse interface with notions of environmental justice especially in the face of global climate change regional neo extractivism the implementation of megaprojects and ongoing post accord thefts and re appropriations of land Through a wide range of disciplinary lenses the different chapters explore counter hegemonic concepts of human rights decolonial options struggling against oppression and market logic and alternative discourses of human dignity and emancipation within the pluriverse

**The Body in Pain in Irish Literature and Culture** Fionnuala Dillane, Naomi

McAreevey, Emilie Pine, 2016-12-06 This book elucidates the ways the pained and suffering body has been registered and mobilized in specifically Irish contexts across more than four hundred years of literature and culture There is no singular approach to what pain means the material addressed in this collection covers diverse cultural forms from reports of battles and executions to stage and screen representations of sexual violence produced in response to different historical circumstances in terms that confirm our understanding of how pain whether endured or inflicted witnessed or remediated is culturally coded Pain is as open to ongoing redefinition as the Ireland that features in all of the essays gathered here This collection offers new paradigms for understanding Ireland's literary and cultural history

*Translation and Circulation of*

*Migration Literature* Stephanie Schwerter, Katrina Brannon, 2022-07-22 In the field of Translation Studies no book length work in English has yet been dedicated to the translation and circulation of migration literature The authors of this volume seek to contribute to filling this gap through a detailed study of texts belonging to a variety of literary genres and engaging with the phenomenon of migration in different parts of the world Not only will the challenges met by translators be discussed but the different ways in which the translated texts travel from one cultural sphere to another will also be explored The focus lies on the themes migration and politics migration and society as well as the experience of migration in words music and images

**Transcultural Insights into Contemporary Irish Literature and Society** María Amor Barros-del Río, 2024-07-19 Transcultural Insights into Contemporary Irish Literature and Society examines the transcultural patterns that have been enriching Irish literature since the twentieth century and engages with the ongoing dialogue between contemporary Irish literature and society Driven by the growing interest in transcultural studies in the humanities this volume provides an insightful analysis of how Irish literature handles the delicate balance between authenticity and folklore and uniformisation and diversity in an increasingly globalised world Following a diachronic approach the volume includes critical readings of canonical Irish literature as an uncharted exchange of intercultural dialogues The text also explores the external and internal transcultural traits present in recent Irish literature and its engagement with social injustice and activism and discusses location and mobility as vehicles for cultural transfer and the advancement of the women's movement A final section also includes an examination of literary expressions of hybridisation diversity and assimilation to scrutinise negotiations of new transcultural identities In the light of the compiled contributions the volume ends with a revisitation of Irish studies in a world in which national identity has become increasingly problematic This volume presents new insights into the fictional engagement of contemporary Irish literature with political social and economic issues and its efforts to accommodate the local and the global resulting in a reshaping of national collective imaginaries

**Travel Writing and Atrocities** Robert Burroughs, 2010-06-24 Looking at travelogues ethnographic monographs consular reports diaries and letters sketches photography and more Burroughs examines eyewitness travel reports of atrocities committed in European funded slave regimes in the Congo Free State Portuguese West Africa and the Putumayo district of the Amazon rainforest during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As Burroughs articulates as well as bringing home to readers ongoing brutalities eyewitness narratives importantly contributed to debates on humanitarianism trade colonialism and race and racial prejudice in late Victorian and Edwardian Britain

Colonialism and Homosexuality Robert Aldrich, 2008-01-28 Colonialism and Homosexuality is a thorough investigation of the connections of homosexuality and imperialism from the late 1800s the era of new imperialism until the era of decolonization Robert Aldrich reconstructs the context of a number of liaisons including those of famous men such as Cecil Rhodes E M Forster or Andr Gide and the historical situations which produced both the Europeans and their non Western lovers Colonial lands which in the late nineteenth and early twentieth

century included most of Africa South and Southeast Asia and the islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans and the Caribbean provided a haven for many Europeans whose sexual inclinations did not fit neatly into the constraints of European society Each of the case studies is a micro history of a particular colonial situation a sexual encounter and its wider implications for cultural and political life Students both of colonial history and of gender and queer studies will find this an informative read

*Traces of the Unseen* Carolina Sá Carvalho, 2023-02-15 Winner of the 2024 Roberto Reis Book Award Winner of the LASA Environment Section Best Book of 2023 Winner of the LASA Amazonian Studies Section Best Book of 2024 Co Winner of the LASA Book Award for the Visual Culture Studies 2024 A richly illustrated examination of photography as a technology for documenting creating and understanding the processes of modernization in turn of the century Brazil and the Amazon Photography at the turn of the twentieth century was not only a product of modernity but also an increasingly available medium to chronicle the processes of modernization *Traces of the Unseen* Photography Violence and Modernization in Early Twentieth Century Latin America situates photography's role in documenting the destruction wrought by infrastructure development and extractive capitalist expansion in the Amazon and outside the Brazilian metropole Combining formal analysis of individual photographs with their inclusion in larger multimedia assemblages Carolina S Carvalho explores how this visual evidence of violence was framed captioned cropped and circulated As she explains this photographic creation and circulation generated a pedagogy of the gaze with which increasingly connected urban audiences were taught what and how to see viewers learned to interpret the traces of violence captured in these images within the larger context of modernization *Traces of the Unseen* draws on works by Flavio de Barros Euclides da Cunha Roger Casement Claude Lévi Strauss and Mario de Andrade to situate an unruly photographic body at the center of modernity in all its disputed meanings Moreover S Carvalho locates historically specific practices of seeing within the geopolitical peripheries of capitalism What emerges is a consideration of photography as a technology through which modern aspirations moral inclinations imagined futures and lost pasts were represented critiqued and mourned

*Jungle-tastic Tales* Helen Pugh, 2022-11-15 From the author of *Inca-tastic Tales* comes a new collection of short stories *Jungle-tastic Tales* Are you brave enough to join Yacumama the Amazon's most humongous and powerful snake on a once in a lifetime trip to the Amazon Region in South America You are Fab Then grab your camera mosquito net and raincoat and LET'S GO You're gonna travel through thousands of years of history and culture a lot of which not many grown ups know about For example did you know There were once huge cities in the Amazon rainforest The Amazon is home to millions of different species of animals and plants The first city in Peru to get electric street lights was in the Amazon Region A Premier League footballer grew up in the Ecuadorian Amazon If that's got your interest then jump in the canoe and we'll get started straight away We'll start with the Ice Age and go right the way through to modern times Oh and Yacumama promises not to bite you She'll be on her best behaviour Praise for The Mysterious Helpers really exciting a good yarn I believe everyone should read this beautiful story

*Love in a Dark Time* Colm



Toibin, 2004-06-02 Colm T ib n knows the languages of the outsider the secret keeper the gay man or woman He knows the covert and overt language of homosexuality in literature In *Love in a Dark Time* he also describes the solace of finding like minded companions through reading Colm T ib n examines the life and work of some of the greatest and most influential writers of the past two centuries figures whose homosexuality remained hidden or oblique for much of their lives either by choice or necessity The larger world couldn't know about their sexuality but in their private lives and in the spirit of their work the laws of desire defined their expression This is an intimate encounter with Mann Baldwin Bishop and with the contemporary poets Thom Gunn and Mark Doty Through their work T ib n is able to come to terms with his own inner desires his interest in secret erotic energy his admiration for courageous figures and his abiding fascination with sadness and tragedy T ib n looks both at writers forced to disguise their true experience on the page and at readers who find solace and sexual identity by reading between the lines

**The Killing Age** Clifton Crais, 2025-11-14 A bracing account of how our current planetary crisis emerged from the worst cataclysmic destruction in human history which Clifton Crais terms the Mortecene the killing age We are used to speaking of the Anthropocene and the outsized impact humans have had on the planet But we sometimes lose sight of a fundamental truth at the heart of modern world history the legacy of human predation slavery and imperialism that has devastated the natural world and led us to our present moment As historian Clifton Crais shows in this magisterial work the period that we most associate with human progress which gave us the Enlightenment the rise of democracies the Industrial Revolution and more was at the same time catastrophically destructive In this bracing landmark book Crais urges us to view the growth of global capitalism between 1750 and the early 1900s not as the Anthropocene but as the Mortecene the Killing Age Killing brought the world together and tore it apart as profiteering warlords committed mass scale slaughter of humans and animals across Africa Asia and the Americas The newfound ease and profitability of killing created a disturbing network of global connections and economies eliminating tens of millions of people and sparking an environmental crisis that remains the most urgent catastrophe facing the world today Drawing on years of scholarship and marshaling myriad sources across world history *The Killing Age* turns our vision of past and present on its head illuminating the Mortecene in all its horror how it shaped who we are what we value and fear and the precarious present we inhabit today

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