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The Haw Lantern Seamus Heaney, 1987 Seamus Heaney describes the haw lantern as small light for small people but there is more than tiny illumination emanating from one of Ireland's premier poets Heaney peppers this short collection of poems with crafty language and natural objects I heard the hatchet's differentiated Accurate cut the crack the sigh And collapse of what luxuriated Through the shocked tips and wreckage of it all The Haw Lantern won England's Whitbread Prize in 1987 Seamus Heaney Harold Bloom, 2009 Provides insight into seven of Heaney's works along with a short biography of the poet

Semaus Heaney 'Time, Space and Inish-story' in The Haw Lantern Karin Paris, 1992 *Seamus Heaney* Michael Parker, 1993 Heaney Ireland's best known living poet has also established himself as a major world writer Here is a detailed account of his upbringing as a Catholic amidst the civil war in Northern Ireland Also provides a fresh perspective on the violence and a view of how circumstances influence art Annotation copyright Book News Inc Portland Or Seamus Heaney Floyd Collins, 2003 This book traces Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney's development as a poet from his first book of poetry through his most recent *Electric Light* Each chapter examines a particular phase of Heaney's poetic career with close careful readings of those poems that best dramatize his crisis of identity **Passage to the Center** Daniel

Tobin, 2021-10-21 Nobel Laureate Seamus Heaney author of nine collections of poetry and three volumes of influential essays is regarded by many as the greatest Irish poet since Yeats *Passage to the Center* is the most comprehensive critical treatment to date on Heaney's poetry and the first to study Heaney's body of work up to *Seeing Things* and *The Spirit Level* It is also the first to examine the poems from the perspective of religion one of Heaney's guiding preoccupations According to Tobin the growth of Heaney's poetry may be charted through the recurrent figure of the center a key image in the relationship that evolved over time between the poet and his inherited place an evolution that involved the continual re evaluation and re vision of imaginative boundaries In a way that previous studies have not Tobin's work examines Heaney's poetry in the context of modernist and postmodernist concerns about the desacralizing of civilization and provides a challenging engagement with the work of a living master The Cambridge Companion to Seamus Heaney Bernard O'Donoghue, 2009 An up to date overview of Heaney's career thus far with detailed readings of all his major publications

Seamus Heaney Richard Rankin Russell, 2016-09-13 The first detailed introduction to the entirety of Seamus Heaney's work This study will enable readers to gain clearer understanding of the life and major works of Seamus Heaney It considers literary influences on Heaney ranging from English poets such as Wordsworth Hughes and Auden to Irish poets such as Kavanagh and Yeats to world poets such as Virgil and Dante It shows how Heaney was closely attuned to poetry's impact on daily life and current events even as he articulated a convincing apologia for poetry's own life and integrity Discussing Heaney's deep immersion in Irish Catholicism this book demonstrates how faith influenced his belief system poetry and politics Finally it also considers how deeply Heaney's artistic endeavours were intertwined with politics in Northern Ireland

especially through his embrace of constitutional nationalism but rejection of physical force republicanism

Key Features Includes sections on biography historical cultural and political contexts poetry and other genres as well as a concluding section on primary works and secondary criticism Pays special attention to the marriage of form and content in the poetry and how they work together to express subtle shades of meaning Offers close readings of Heaney's canonical poems throughout his career including the early seminal poems such as *Digging* the abog poems and his many elegies such as *Casualty Station Island* and *Clearances* Draws on drafts of the poems and prose at the Heaney archives at Emory University and the National Library of Ireland

This Strange Loneliness Peter Mackay, 2021-04-15 This *Strange Loneliness* is the first comprehensive account of the poetic relationship between Seamus Heaney and William Wordsworth Peter Mackay explores how Heaney repeatedly turns to the Romantic poet's work for inspiration corroboration and amplification and as a model for the fortifying power of poetry itself which offers the fundamental lesson that it is on this earth we find our happiness or not at all Through an in depth look at archival materials and at uncollected poems and prose by Heaney Mackay traces the evolution of Heaney's readings of Wordsworth throughout his career revealing their shared interest in the connections between poetry and education the possibility of a beneficial understanding of poetic influence the complexities of place and displacement ideas of transcendence and ultimately the importance of late style later poems by Wordsworth might prove a cautionary tale as well as example for any poet Placing Heaney's readings within their political historical and poetic contexts the book also explores how he negotiated the complex relationship between Irish and British culture and identity to claim a persistent form of kinship and forge a strange community with the Romantic poet With illuminating readings that reveal new contexts to and currents in Heaney's work *This Strange Loneliness* is a powerful evocation of the Irish poet's sense of the uplift that poetry can provide

Seamus Heaney and Medieval Poetry Conor McCarthy, 2008 Seamus Heaney's engagement with medieval literature constitutes a significant body of work by a major poet including a landmark translation of *Beowulf* This title examines both Heaney's direct translations and his adaptation of medieval material in his original poems

Soul Says Helen Vendler, 1995 This work comprises essays on American British and Irish poetry showing contemporary life and culture captured in lyric form It explains the power of poetry as the voice of the soul rather than the socially marked self speaking directly through the stylization of verse

High Cries Were Felled and a Pure Change Happened Denis Knight, 1987

The Flight of the Vernacular Maria Cristina Fumagalli, 2021-10-18 In this book Dante Seamus Heaney and Derek Walcott engage in an eloquent and meaningful conversation Dante's capacity for being faithful to the collective historical experience and true to the recognitions of the emerging self the permanent immediacy of his poetry the healthy state of his language which is so close to the object that the two are identified and his adamant refusal to get lost in the wide and open sea of abstraction all these are shown to have affected and to continue to affect Heaney's and Walcott's work *The Flight of the Vernacular* however is not only a record of what Dante means to the two

contemporary poets but also a cogent study of Heaney's and Walcott's attitude towards language and of their views on the function of poetry in our time. Heaney's programmatic endeavour to be adept at dialect and Walcott's idiosyncratic redefinition of the vernacular in poetry as tone rather than as dialect apart from having Dantean overtones are presented as being associated with the belief that poetry is a social reality and that language is a living alphabet bound to the opened ground of the world.

The Universal Deep Structure of Modern Poetry John A.F. Hopkins, 2020-04-02

With something of a poetry renaissance currently under way worldwide there is now more than ever a need for a solidly based methodology for interpreting poems something more empirical than traditional lit crit approaches and something more linguistically informed than the version of postmodernism rampant in certain Anglophone universities. The latter approach which tends to allow the individual reader to do what he/she likes with a poetic text is inadequate to interpret modernist poetry whose English language precursors may be found in the late Romantics; its pioneers were already writing in France as early as 1840. What is so different about the modernists? Most importantly their works are monumental in that they are strongly resistant to deconstruction. Contributing to this resistance is the fact that they are built around two deep level propositions each of which generates a set of indirectly signifying images sharing the same internal structure but having a different vocabulary. Thus they do not signify according to linear narrative but according to these propositions and the relation between them which may be reconstructed by a careful comparison of images on the textual surface. Every text as subject sign refers to an intertextual object sign which is usually another poem but may also be a film or other form of art. Mediating between these two signs is their reader constructed interpretant which completes the semiotic triad. As this book shows the novelty of this sign is thrown into relief by the contrast it makes with a lexical counterpart from the reader's experience which differs from the interpretant in structure. The book's inclusion of French and Japanese as well as English poems shows that deep level signifying mechanisms may well be universal with considerable research and pedagogical implications.

A Singing

Contest Meg Tyler, 2013-11-05

A formal analysis. A Singing Contest comprises close readings of Seamus Heaney's poetry. Tyler argues that in an era of fractured poetry and politics Seamus Heaney stands out; his impulse is towards unity and regeneration. Her book considers the interplay between different kinds of literary tradition and community in his poetry. For Heaney poetry represents a structure allowing imaginative mediation of conflicts that appear irreconcilable in the social, political and historical realms. By detailed structural analysis of diction, meter, imagery and generic form, Tyler illustrates how Heaney's poems create concords from discords, unities from fracture. From the preface by Rosanna Warren, A Singing Contest is written with imaginative and emotional urgency and in some large sense, as it examines Heaney's spells, it seems itself to want to cast a spell against death. Hence Tyler's return in various ways to readings of elegy, whether the fictive elegies of classical pastoral poems or Heaney's personal elegies. She pores in detail over Clearances, the sonnet sequence composed in memory of the poet's mother in *The Haw Lantern* and she concludes her book with a chapter on literary elegies. Heaney's

farewells to his friends and admired contemporaries Ted Hughes Zbigniew Herbert and Joseph Brodsky In these analyses one sees the wholeness of Tyler s project her argument that for Heaney literary tradition itself rightly received and transformed reaches into the voids made by death and establishes connection across rupture Her thesis is an ancient one and she gives it particular shape and force in asking us to contemplate it at work in Heaney where it binds individual to collective experience and past to present

Poetry, Politics, and the Law in Modern Ireland Adam Hanna,2022-09-06 Poetry Politics and the Law in Modern Ireland is a richly detailed exploration of how modern Irish poetry has been shaped by and responded to the laws judgments and constitutions of both of the island s jurisdictions Focusing on poets responses in their writing to such contentious legal issues as partition censorship paramilitarism and the curtailment of women s reproductive and other rights this monograph is the first in the growing field of law and literature to focus exclusively on modern Ireland Hanna unpacks the legal engagements of both major and non canonical poets from every decade between the 1920s and the present day including Rhoda Coghill Austin Clarke Paul Durcan Elaine Feeney Miriam Gamble Seamus Heaney Thomas Kinsella Paula Meehan Julie Morrissy Doireann N Ghr ofa and W B Yeats Poetry from the time of independence onwardhas been shaped by two opposing forces On the one hand the Irish public has traditionally had strong expectations that poets offer a dissenting counter discourse to official sources of law On the other hand poets have more recently expressed skepticism about the ethics of speaking for others and about the adequacy of art in performing a public role Hanna s fascinating study illuminates the poetry that arises from these antithetical modern conditions

Poetry in Contemporary Irish Literature Michael Kenneally,1995 This is the second of four collections of essays published under the general title Studies in Contemporary Irish Literature which are devoted to critical analysis of Irish writing since the 1950s Essays in this collection establish some of the defining characteristics of contemporary Irish poetry examine common features of several groups of poets and present focused analyses of twelve individual poets The contributors are Elmer Andrews Rand Brandes Rory Brennan Terence Brown Richard Allen Cave Tom Clyde Gerald Dawe Peter Denman Maurice Elliott Eamon Grennan Edna Longley Caoimhin MacGiolla Leith Kathleen McCracken Peter McDonald Ron Marken Gerardine Meaney Dennis O Driscoll Bernard O Donoghue Alan Peacock Linda Revie Robert Tracy Stan Smith and Clair Wills

Dante's Modern Afterlife Nick Havely,2016-01-06 Dante s persistent and pervasive presence has been a remarkable feature of modern writing since the late eighteenth century This collection of essays by an international group of scholars emphasizes that presence in the work of major British and Irish writers such as Blake Shelley Joyce and Heaney It also focuses on responses in America the Caribbean and Italy and deals with appropriations of Dante s work by poets from Gray to Walcott and novelists such as Mary Shelley and Giorgio Bassani and Gloria Naylor

Seamus Heaney's Gifts Henry Hart,2024-12-13 The fact of the matter Seamus Heaney said in a 1997 interview with the Paris Review is that the most unexpected and miraculous thing in my life was the arrival in it of poetry Throughout his career Heaney who received the 1995 Nobel Prize in Literature maintained that poetry

came to him from a mysterious source like a gift of grace He also believed that the recipient of this sort of boon had an ethical obligation to share it with others Seamus Heaney's *Gifts* by the noted scholar and poet Henry Hart offers the first comprehensive examination of Heaney's preoccupation with gifts and gift exchange Drawing on extensive research in Heaney's papers as well as three decades of correspondence with the poet Hart presents a richly detailed study of Heaney's life and work that foregrounds the Irishman's commitment to the vocation of poetry as a public art to be shared with audiences and readers around the world Heaney traced his devotion to gifts back to the actual present of a Conway Stewart fountain pen that his parents gave him at the age of twelve when he left his family farm in Northern Ireland to attend a private Catholic secondary school in Londonderry He commemorated this gift in *Digging* the first poem in his first book and in two poems he wrote near the end of his life *The Conway Stewart* and *On the Gift of a Fountain Pen* Friends and doctors had warned him that his endless globetrotting to give lectures and poetry readings had damaged his health Yet he felt obligated to share his talent with audiences around the world until his death in 2013 As Hart shows Heaney found his first models for gift giving in his rural community in Northern Ireland the Bible the rituals of the Catholic Church and the literature of mystical and mythical quests Blending careful research with evocative commentaries on the poet's work Seamus Heaney's *Gifts* explains his ideas about the artist's gift the necessity of gift exchange acts and the moral responsibility to share one's talents for the benefit of others

Knowing One's Place in Contemporary Irish and Polish Poetry

Magdalena Kay, 2012-02-23 Are we allowed to choose where we belong What pressures make us feel that we should belong somewhere This book brings together four major poets Heaney Mahon Zagajewski and Hartwig who ask themselves these questions throughout their lives They start by assuming that we can choose not to belong but know this is easier said than done Something in them is awry leading them to travel emigrate and return dissatisfied with all forms of belonging Writer after writer has suggested that Polish and Irish literature bear some uncanny similarities particularly in the 20th century but few have explored these similarities in depth Ireland and Poland with their tangled histories of colonization place a large premium upon knowing one's place What happens though when a poet makes a career out of refusing to know her place in the way her culture expects This book explores the consequences of this refusal allowing these poets to answer such questions through their own poems leading to surprising conclusions about the connection of knowledge and belonging roots and identity

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