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## **The Hungry Voice The Poetry Of The Irish Famine:**

**The Hungry Voice** Chris Morash, 2009 The Hungry Voice brings together in an important and moving collection of Irish poems written between 1845 and 1850 by the men and women who lived through those terrible years Many of the poems are taken directly from the newspapers of the period where they had shared the pages with reports of the devastation that was sweeping Ireland The collection includes a full set of explanatory notes and an introductory essay that helps place the reader in the world of Famine Ireland *Literature and the Irish Famine 1845-1919* Melissa Fegan, 2002-08-08 The impact of the Irish famine of 1845 1852 was unparalleled in both political and psychological terms The effects of famine related mortality and emigration were devastating in the field of literature no less than in other areas In this incisive new study Melissa Fegan explores the famine's legacy to literature tracing it in the work of contemporary writers and their successors down to 1919 Dr Fegan examines both fiction and non fiction including journalism travel narratives and the Irish novels of Anthony Trollope She argues that an examination of famine literature that simply categorizes it as minor or views it only as a silence or an absence misses the very real contribution that it makes to our understanding of the period This is an important contribution to the study of Irish history and literature sharply illuminating contemporary Irish mentalities *Ireland's Great Famine in Irish-American History* Mary Kelly, 2013-11-18 Ireland's Great Famine in Irish American History Enshrining a Fateful Memory offers a new concise interpretation of the history of the Irish in America Author and distinguished professor Mary Kelly's book is the first synthesized volume to track Ireland's Great Famine within America's immigrant history and to consider the impact of the Famine on Irish ethnic identity between the mid 1800s and the end of the twentieth century Moving beyond traditional emphases on Irish American cornerstones such as church party and education the book maps the Famine's legacy over a century and a half of settlement and assimilation This is the first attempt to contextualize a painful memory that has endured fitfully and unquestionably throughout Irish American historical experience *Ireland's Great Famine and Popular Politics* Enda Delaney, Breandán Mac Suibhne, 2015-11-19 Ireland's Great Famine of 1845 52 was among the most devastating food crises in modern history A country of some eight and a half million people lost one million to hunger and disease and another million to emigration According to land activist Michael Davitt the starving made little or no effort to assert the animal's right to existence passively accepting their fate But the poor did resist In word and deed they defied landlords merchants and agents of the state they rioted for food opposed rent and rate collection challenged the decisions of those controlling relief works and scorned clergymen who attributed their suffering to the Almighty The essays collected here examine the full range of resistance in the Great Famine and illuminate how the crisis itself transformed popular politics Contributors include distinguished scholars of modern Ireland and emerging historians and critics This book is essential reading for students of modern Ireland and the global history of collective action **Heathcliff and the Great Hunger** Terry Eagleton, 1995 Heathcliff and the Great Hunger examines Irish culture from Swift to Joyce in the light of the

tortuous often tragic history that conditioned it      Liffey and Lethe Patrick R. O'Malley, 2017-03-01 Focusing on literary and cultural texts from the late eighteenth century to the early twentieth Patrick R O Malley argues that in order to understand both the literature and the varieties of nationalist politics in nineteenth century Ireland we must understand the various modes in which the very notion of the historical past was articulated He proposes that nineteenth century Irish literature and culture present two competing modes of political historiography one that eludes the unresolved wounds of Ireland's violent history through the strategic representation of a unified past that could be the model for a liberal future and one that locates its roots not in a culturally triumphant past but rather in an account of colonial and specifically sectarian bloodshed and insists upon the moral necessity of naming that history From myths of pre Christian Celtic glories to medieval Catholic scholarship to the rise of the Protestant Ascendancy to narratives of colonial violence against Irish people by British power Irish historiography strove to be the basis of a new nationalism following the 1801 Union with Great Britain and yet it was itself riven with contention      **The Unstoppable Irish** Dan Milner, 2019-04-30 This unique book captures the rise of New York's passionately musical Irish Catholics and provides a compelling history of early New York City The Unstoppable Irish follows the changing fortunes of New York's Irish Catholics commencing with the evacuation of British military forces in late 1783 and concluding one hundred years later with the completion of the initial term of the city's first Catholic mayor During that century Hibernians first coalesced and then rose in uneven progression from being a variously dismissed despised and feared foreign group to ultimately receiving de facto acceptance as constituent members of the city's population Dan Milner presents evidence that the Catholic Irish of New York gradually integrated came into common and equal membership into the city populace rather than assimilated adopted the culture of a larger host group Assimilation had always been an option for Catholics even in Ireland In order to fit in they needed only to adopt mainstream Anglo Protestant identity But the same virile strain within the Hibernian psyche that had overwhelmingly rejected the abandonment of Gaelic Catholic being in Ireland continued to hold forth in Manhattan and the community remained largely intact A novel aspect of Milner's treatment is his use of song texts in combination with period news reports and existing scholarship to develop a fuller picture of the Catholic Irish struggle Products of a highly verbal and passionately musical people Irish folk and popular songs provide special insight into the popularly held attitudes and beliefs of the integration epoch      *The Strong Spirit* Andrew Gibson, 2013-02-28 This study provides the first comprehensive historical account of Joyce's writings 1898-1915 in the context both of the distinct phases and shifting currents of British Irish history during the period and the sometimes rather different phases important in the works From jacket      The memory of catastrophe Peter Gray, Kendrick Oliver, 2024-07-30 Investigates the dynamic relationship between experiences of profound social and cultural disruption and human memory Critical comparisons are made across a wide variety of catastrophic experiences and memories not just of war but also of massacre genocide rebellion famine partition shipwreck and fire The book is an accessible showcase for a wide range of methodological approaches to the

study of memory including literary studies cultural studies participant observation and historical studies and uses a variety of oral visual and written sources Offers a diverse chronological and geographical range of catastrophic cases from seventeenth century England to the recent conflicts in the former Yugoslavia from Ireland to the Indian sub continent from Mexico to wartime Leningrad Well written and accessible a fascinating read

**Dark Vanishings** Patrick Brantlinger, 2014-01-15

Patrick Brantlinger here examines the commonly held nineteenth century view that all primitive or savage races around the world were doomed sooner or later to extinction Warlike propensities and presumed cannibalism were regarded as simultaneously noble and suicidal accelerants of the downfall of other races after contact with white civilization Brantlinger finds at the heart of this belief the stereotype of the self exterminating savage or the view that savagery is a sufficient explanation for the ultimate disappearance of savages from the grand theater of world history Humanitarians according to Brantlinger saw the problem in the same terms of inevitability or doom as did scientists such as Charles Darwin and Thomas Henry Huxley as well as propagandists for empire such as Charles Wentworth Dilke and James Anthony Froude Brantlinger analyzes the Irish Famine in the context of ideas and theories about primitive races in North America Australia New Zealand and elsewhere He shows that by the end of the nineteenth century especially through the influence of the eugenics movement extinction discourse was ironically applied to the great white race in various apocalyptic formulations With the rise of fascism and Nazism and with the gradual renewal of aboriginal populations in some parts of the world by the 1930s the stereotypic idea of fatal impact began to unravel as did also various more general forms of race based thinking and of social Darwinism

**Periodical Famines** Lindsay Janssen, 2025-02-04

Long recognized as Ireland's greatest demographic disaster in recent history the Great Famine of 1845-1851 has shaped Irish identities around the world From the monuments erected to commemorate its victims to the political rhetoric involving it to the novels poems songs and films that it continues to inspire the Famine remains a crucial part of Irish memory Famine memories have also reached across history and national borders to establish links with cultural groups who were not directly connected to the Irish diaspora Periodical Famines reveals how within the transatlantic Irish periodical market between 1845 and 1910 Irish Irish American and Irish Canadian newspapers and magazines acted as carriers and shapers of cultural identities Lindsay Janssen argues that famine memory was deployed transhistorically to help represent other crucial events in the Irish past and periodicals used Famine recollections transnationally to give new meaning to events outside of Ireland such as labor issues in the United States and the Second Boer War Moving beyond individual writings to interrogate how different texts printed within a periodical issue influenced each other and affected audiences attitudes to Irish hunger and distress Janssen's cotextual approach reveals the intricate and sometimes divergent paths that Famine memory traveled through in the decades during and after its onset Drawing upon a substantial corpus of creative and nonfiction periodical publications including nearly 600 works of poetry and prose fiction Periodical Famines is a thorough analysis of transatlantic Irish periodical culture during and after the Great

Famine demonstrating how periodicals transmission of famine memories shaped global cultures      **Essays on James Clarence Mangan** S. Sturgeon, 2015-12-31 This is the first collection of essays to focus on the extraordinary literary achievement of James Clarence Mangan 1803 1849 increasingly recognized as one of the most important Irish writers of the nineteenth century It features contributions by acclaimed contemporary writers including Paul Muldoon and Ciaran Carson

*The Great Irish Famine* Cormac Ó'Gráda, Economic History Society, 1995-09-28 The Irish Famine of 1846 50 was one of the great disasters of the nineteenth century whose notoriety spreads as far as the mass emigration which followed it Cormac O Gr da s concise survey suggests that a proper understanding of the disaster requires an analysis of the Irish economy before the invasion of the potato killing fungus *Phytophthora infestans* highlighting Irish poverty and the importance of the potato but also finding signs of economic progress before the Famine Despite the massive decline in availability of food the huge death toll of one million from a population of 8 5 million was hardly inevitable there are grounds for supporting the view that a less doctrinaire attitude to famine relief would have saved many lives This book provides an up to date introduction by a leading expert to an event of major importance in the history of nineteenth century Ireland and Britain      **Words Alone** R. F. Foster, 2011-04-28 W B Yeats is usually seen as a great innovator who put his stamp so decisively on modern Irish literature that most of his successors worked in his shadow R F Foster s eloquent and authoritative book weaves together literature and history to present an alternative perspective By returning to the rich seed bed of nineteenth century Irish writing *Words Alone* charts some of the influences including romantic national tales in post Union Ireland the poetry and polemic of the Young Ireland movement the occult and supernatural novels of Sheridan LeFanu William Carleton s peasant fictions and fairy lore and folktale collectors that created the unique and powerful Yeatsian voice of the decade from 1885 to 1895 As well as placing these literary movements in a vivid contemporary context of politics polemic and social tension Foster discusses recent critical and interpretive approaches to these phenomena He shows that the use Yeats made of his predecessors during his apprenticeship and the part that a self conscious use of Irish literary tradition played in the construction of his path breaking early work as he attempted to hammer his thoughts into a unity made him an inheritor as much as an inventor

*The Great Irish Famine* Cathal Poirteir, 2023-08-15 This is the most wide ranging series of essays ever published on the Great Irish Famine and will prove of lasting interest to the general reader Leading historians economists and geographers from Ireland Britain and the United States have assembled the most up to date research from a wide spectrum of disciplines including medicine folklore and literature to give the fullest account yet of the background and consequences of the Famine Contributors include Dr Kevin Whelan Professor Mary Daly Professor James Donnelly and Professor Cormac Gr da The Great Irish Famine was the first major series of essays on the Famine published in Ireland for almost fifty years

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Metadata and Semantic Research MTSR 2019 held in Rome Italy in October 2019 The 27 full and 15 short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 96 submissions The papers are organized in the following tracks metadata and semantics for digital libraries information retrieval big linked social and open data metadata and semantics for agriculture food and environment digital humanities and digital curation cultural collections and applications european and national projects metadata identifiers and semantics in decentralized applications blockchains and P2P systems **Synge and Edwardian Ireland** Brian Cliff,Nicholas Grene,2012 This book uses J M Synge s plays prose and photography to explore the cultural life of Edwardian Ireland By emphasizing less familiar contexts including the rise of a local celebrity culture the arts and crafts movement and Irish classical music it shows how Irish folk culture intersected with the new networks of mass communication *Repeal and revolution* Christine Kinealy,2013-07-19 Repeal and revolution 1848 in Ireland examines the events that led up to the 1848 rising and examines the reasons for its failure It places the rising in the context of political changes outside Ireland especially the links between the Irish nationalists and radicals and republicans in Britain France and north America The book concludes that far from being foolish or pathetic the men and women who led and supported the 1848 rising in Ireland were remarkable both individually and collectively This book argues that despite the failure of the July rising in Ireland the events that led to it and followed played a crucial part in the development of modern Irish nationalism This study will engage academics students and enthusiasts of Irish studies and modern History [Trials of Irish History](#) Evi Gkotsaridis,2013-04-15 Bringing her original insights into theory and philosophy to bear upon the controversial question of revision in Irish history Evi Gkotsaridis presents the first historical and theoretical examination of the trailblazer historians who from 1938 spearheaded an unpoliticized Irish history Drawing on hitherto unused archives Trials of Irish History shows how the venture to disenthral Irish and European history from official propagandas proved stimulating and challenging but perilous Providing a new and stimulating conceptual framework for the study of Irish historiography the book combines a theoretical approach with close analysis of important case studies and includes an incisive restaging of the passionate joust that took place between revisionists and traditionalists in the shadow of the Troubles examination of the cultural contradiction of the first decades of independence the estrangement of two regimes and the devastation of the Second World War comparison of the Irish Kulturkampf to similar discussions in German and France in order to identify and examine the arguments propounded on each side Prising open conflicting intellectual notions about the function of history in a divided society this will be an informative and stimulating addition to the study of Irish history [The Literature of Food](#) Nicola Humble,2020-02-06 Why are so many literary texts preoccupied with food The Literature of Food explores this question by looking at the continually shifting relationship between two sorts of foods the real and the imagined Focusing particularly on Britain and North America from the early 19th century to the present it covers a wide range of issues including the politics of food food as performance and its intersections with gender class fear and disgust Combining the insights of food studies and

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