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Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century David Pierce, 2000 With five Nobel Prize winners seven Pulitzer Prize winners and two Booker Prize winning novelists modern Irish writing has contributed something special and permanent to our understanding of the twentieth century Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century provides a useful comprehensive and pleasurable introduction to modern Irish literature in a single volume Organized chronologically by decade this anthology provides the reader with a unique sense of the development and richness of Irish writing and of the society it reflected It embraces all forms of writing not only the major forms of drama fiction and verse but such material as travel writing personal memoirs journalism interviews and radio plays to offer the reader a complete and wonderfully varied sense of Ireland s contribution our literary heritage David Pierce has selected major literary figures as well as neglected ones and includes many writers from the Irish diaspora The range of material is enormous and ensures that work that is inaccessible or out of print is now easily available The book is a delightful compilation including many well known pieces and captivating discoveries which anyone interested in literature will long enjoy browsing and dipping into

Why Does Literature Matter? Frank B. Farrell, 2018-07-05 Literature matters because it allows for experiences important to the living out of a sophisticated and satisfying human life because other arenas of culture cannot provide them to the same degree and because a relatively small number of texts carry out these functions in so exceptional a manner that we owe it to past and future members of the species to keep such texts alive in our cultural traditions from Chapter One Frank B Farrell defends a rich conception of the space of literature that retains its links to issues of self formation and metaphysics and does not let that space collapse into just another reflection of social space He maintains that recent literary theory has badly misread findings in the philosophy of language and the theory of subjectivity That misreading Farrell says has tended to endorse ways of understanding literature that make one question why it matters

at all Farrell here opposes some recent theoretical trends and through a mix of philosophical and literary studies tells us why in his view literature does truly matter Among the writers Farrell discusses are John Ashbery Samuel Beckett Amit Chaudhuri Cormac McCarthy James Merrill Marcel Proust Thomas Pynchon Salman Rushdie W G Sebald and John Updike The philosophers important to his arguments include Donald Davidson Daniel Dennett and Bernard Williams G W F Hegel Martin Heidegger Friedrich Nietzsche and Ludwig Wittgenstein play roles as well Among the literary theorists addressed are Stephen Greenblatt Paul de Man and Marjorie Perloff In addition to his close readings of literary philosophical and critical texts Farrell considers cultural studies and postcolonial studies more generally and speculates on the possible contributions of object relations theory in psychology to the study of literature

Hidden Mutualities Michael Mitchell, 2006 Hidden mutualities link the work of major postcolonial writers with Christopher Marlowe's drama of the Faustian pact the manipulation of the material world in exchange for the soul written as the scientific world view was emerging which accompanied the imperial expansion of Europe and has determined the economic and social structures of the colonial and postcolonial world This fascinating study brings together researches in widely different fields to show how Doctor Faustus reflects a Gnostic Hermetic tradition marginalized within the dominant European power structures Rediscovered in the Renaissance and combined with occult arts such as alchemy and magic this living tradition informs the work of Magus figures such as Pico della Mirandola Marcilio Ficino Trithemius Johannes Reuchlin Agrippa of Nettesheim Paracelsus and John Dee who are reflected in the Faust tradition and in Prospero in Shakespeare's *The Tempest* The second part investigates the dual legacy of the Magus A counterpoint between a law governed objective material world and an occult visionary pursuit of the divine potential of the human imagination is traced through the examples of Johan Kepler Robert Fludd Isaac Newton William Blake Rudyard Kipling Aleister Crowley W B Yeats Wolfgang Pauli and C G Jung In the third part textual analysis reveals how attention to these Faustian themes opens new and exciting critical perspectives in appreciating the works of postcolonial writers in particular *Dimetos* by Athol Fugard *Disappearance* by David Dabydeen *Omeros* by Derek Walcott and the novels of Wilson Harris

Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987 - 2007 Liam Harte, 2013-11-07 Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987 2007 is the authoritative guide to some of the most inventive and challenging fiction to emerge from Ireland in the last 25 years Meticulously researched it presents detailed interpretations of novels by some of Ireland's most eminent writers This is the first text focused critical survey of the Irish novel from 1987 to 2007 providing detailed readings of 11 seminal Irish novels A timely and much needed text in a largely uncharted critical field Provides detailed interpretations of individual novels by some of the country's most critically celebrated writers including Sebastian Barry Roddy Doyle Anne Enright Patrick McCabe John McGahern Edna O'Brien and Colm Tóibín Investigates the ways in which Irish novels have sought to deal with and reflect a changing Ireland The fruit of many years reading teaching and research on the subject by a leading and highly respected academic in the field

Brooklyn Colm Tóibín, 2010-04-06

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