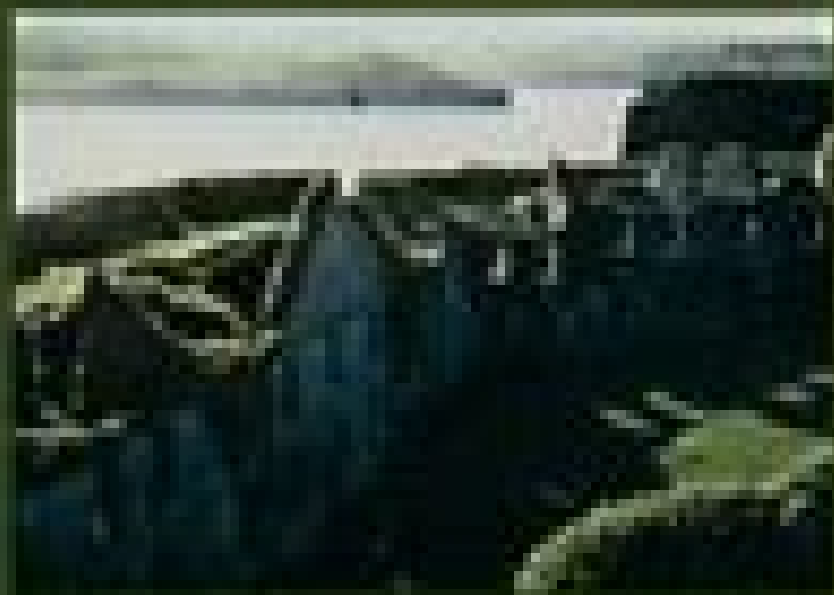


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**The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume V** Clare Hutton, Patrick Walsh, 2011-06-23 Part of a series providing an authoritative history of the book in Ireland this volume comprehensively outlines the history of 20th century Irish book culture This book embraces all the written and printed traditions and heritages of Ireland and places them in the global context of a worldwide interest in book histories

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**The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume II** Éamonn Ó Ciardha, Frank Sewell, Alan Titley, 2025-07-10 The Oxford History of the Irish Book is a major series that charts one of the most venerable book cultures in Europe from the earliest manuscript compilations to the flourishing book industries of the late twentieth century For the first time it offers a history of the Irish book as a created object situated in a world of communications trade transport power and money and examines the ways in which books have both reflected and influenced social political and intellectual formations in Ireland It is an important project for the understanding of Ireland's written and printed heritage and is by its nature of profound cross cultural significance embracing as it does all the written and printed traditions and heritages of Ireland and placing them in the global context of a worldwide interest in book histories Volume II with eighty two chapters by seventy leading commentators on and participants in Irish book history spans approximately 450 years of Irish language book production distribution and reception It begins with the 1567 publication of John Carswell's Gaelic version of the Book of Common Order and follows the story of the printed book and journalism in Irish into the twenty first century the internet ebooks and other formats The volume covers religious publications from the sixteenth to eighteenth century competing versions of Irish history seventeenth and eighteenth century texts which reflected an antiquarian interest in Ireland and its culture ongoing literary production in the nineteenth century printers publishers literacy books and volumes produced by learned societies interested in Irish language and culture Gaelic Revival publications post Independence literature and its publishers journalism from the late eighteenth to twenty first century lexicography nonfiction educational publishing folklore and place lore translation the contribution of scholars from outside Ireland publishing in the Irish diaspora typography book design and illustration the reception of Irish language texts from censorship to bestsellers book collection and finally sources for the study of Irish book history This major study of Irish language book history provides a useful resource for readers interested in Irish history book history Irish Studies the Irish language Celtic Studies Translation Studies linguistics post colonialism and the Irish diaspora

**Essays in Honour of Eamonn Cantwell** Warwick Gould, 2016-12-05 This number of Yeats Annual collects the essays resulting from the University College Cork ESB International Annual W B Yeats Lectures Series 2003 2008 by Roy Foster

Warwick Gould John Kelly Paul Muldoon Bernard O Donoghue and Helen Vendler Those that were available in pamphlet form are now collectors items but here is the complete series These revised essays cover such themes as Yeats and the Refrain Yeats as a Love Poet Yeats Ireland and Europe the puzzles he created and solved with his art of poetic sequences and his long and crucial interaction with the emerging T S Eliot The series was inaugurated by a study of Yeats and his Books which marked the gift to the Boole Library Cork of Dr Eamonn Cantwell s collection of rare editions of books by Yeats here catalogued by Cr n n Doibhlin Many of the volume s fifty six plates offer images of artists designs and resulting first editions This bibliographical theme is continued with Colin Smythe s census of surviving copies of Yeats s earliest separate publication Mosada 1886 and a resultant piece by Warwick Gould on that dramatic poem s source in the legend of The Phantom Ship John Kelly reveals Yeats s ghost writing for Sarah Allgood Geert Lernout discovers the source for Yeats s Tulka G nther Schmigalle unearths his surprising connexions with American communist colonists in Virginia while Deirdre Toomey edits some new letters to the French anarchist Auguste Hamon all providing new annotation for standard editions The volume is rounded with review essays by Colin McDowell on A Vision and Berkeley Hone and Yeats shorter reviews of current studies by Michael Edwards Jad Adams and Deirdre Toomey and obituaries of Jon Stallworthy Nicolas Barker and Katharine Worth Richard Cave

Women in Irish Drama M. Sihra,2007-03-14 Featuring original essays by leading scholars in the field this book explores the immense legacy of women playwrights in Irish theatre since the beginning of the Twentieth century Chapters consider the intersecting contexts of gender sexuality and the body in order to investigate the broader cultural political and historical implications of representing woman on the stage In addition a number of essays engage with representations of women by a selection of male playwrights in order to re evaluate familiar contexts and traditions in Irish drama Features a Foreword by Marina Carr and a useful appendix of Irish women playwrights and their works

*Books Ireland* ,2005

**Fifty Key Irish Plays** Shaun Richards,2022-08-25 Fifty Key Irish Plays charts the progression of modern Irish drama from Dion Boucicault s entry on to the global stage of the Irish diaspora to the contemporary dramas created by the experiences of the New Irish Each chapter provides a brief plot outline along with informed analysis and alert to the cultural and critical context of each play an account of the key roles that they played in the developing story of Irish drama While the core of the collection is based on the critical canon including work by J M Synge Lady Gregory Teresa Deevy and Brian Friel plays such as Tom Mac Intyre s The Great Hunger and ANU Productions Laundry which illuminate routes away from the mainstream are also included With a focus on the development of form as well as theme the collection guides the reader to an informed overview of Irish theatre via succinct and insightful essays by an international team of academics This invaluable collection will be of particular interest to undergraduate students of theatre and performance studies and to lay readers looking to expand their appreciation of Irish drama

**Castle Rackrent (International Student Edition)**

**(Norton Critical Editions)** Maria Edgeworth,2016-04-04 The only edition of this 1800 novel widely regarded as the first

historical novel to include supporting materials on both the importance of Maria Edgeworth as a writer and the influence of contemporary history on this novel Castle Rackrent's publication in 1800 signaled many firsts the first historical novel the first regional novel in English the first big house novel the first Anglo Irish novel and the first novel with a narrator who is neither reliable nor part of the action This Norton Critical Edition is based on the Baldwin five major contemporary reviews biographical pieces Sir Walter Scott on Edgeworth and her response to him and excerpts from Edgeworth's juvenilia The Double Disguise Criticism is thematically organized to give readers a clear sense of Castle Rackrent's major themes Irish writing and specifically the Irish novel narrative voices patriarchy and paternalism and Edgeworth's Hiberno English writing Contributors include Seamus Deane Marilyn Butler Katherine O'Donnell Julia Nash Joyce Flynn and Brian Hollingworth among others A chronology of Edgeworth's life and work and a selected bibliography are also included

What Do We Tell the Children? Critical Essays on Children's Literature Ciara Ní Bhroin, Patricia Kennon, 2012-03-15 This peer reviewed collection of critical essays on children's literature addresses contemporary debates regarding what constitutes suitable texts for young audiences The volume examines what adult writers tell their child readers with particular focus on the following areas the representation of sexuality gender and the body the treatment of death and trauma concepts of race prejudice and national identity and the use of children's literature as a tool for socializing acculturating politicizing and educating children The focus of the collection is on Irish and international fiction addressed at readers from mid childhood to young adulthood One section of the book examines what child readers were told in the past while another section examines young readers capacity for self invention through the participatory culture of the twenty first century Topics explored include the controversial issue of teenage prostitution and the commodification of the male body in contemporary young adult fiction the allure of celebrity and the impact of today's surveillance culture on young people the representation of the Holocaust for young readers and representations of Muslim characters and culture in a post 9 11 mediascape This collection which offers insights into a range of literary constructions and representations of childhood will be a valuable resource for students and scholars working in children's literature youth culture and childhood studies Contributors Jane Suzanne Carroll Norma Clarke Shehrazade Emmambokus Michele Gill Marnie Hay Eimear Hegarty Nora Maguire Kerry Mallan Anne Markey Kimberley Reynolds Beth Rodgers Kay Sambell This is the fifth publication of the Irish Society for the Study of Children's Literature ISSCL It follows the Society's publication of Studies in Children's Literature 1500 2000 Dublin Four Courts Press 2004 Treasure Islands Studies in Children's Literature Dublin Four Courts Press 2006 Divided Worlds Studies in Children's Literature Dublin Four Courts Press 2007 and Young Ireland's Studies in Children's Literature Dublin Four Courts Press 2011

*The Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing* Seamus Deane, Andrew Carpenter, Angela Bourke, Jonathan Williams, 1991

The Contemporary Novel and the City S. Khanna, 2015-12-04 This book examines the deeply divided terrain of the twentieth century city and its formative impact on narrative fiction It focuses on two major world authors at the two ends of

the twentieth century who write systematically about the colonial and postcolonial cities they were born in James Joyce and Dublin and Salman Rushdie and Bombay

**Irish Folktales** Henry Glassie, 1997-02-11 Here are 125 magnificent folktales collected from anthologies and journals published from the mid nineteenth century to the present day Beginning with tales of the ancient times and continuing through the arrival of the saints in Ireland in the fifth century the periods of war and family the Literary Revival championed by William Butler Yeats and the contemporary era these robust and funny sorrowful and heroic stories of kings ghosts fairies treasures enchanted nature and witchcraft are set in cities villages fields and forests from the wild western coast to the modern streets of Dublin and Belfast Edited by Henry Glassie With black and white illustrations throughout Part of the Pantheon Fairy Tale and Folklore Library

**Yeats Annual No 6** Warwick Gould, 2016-07-27 This research level publication for current thought and documentation upon the life and work of Yeats focuses on Yeats at work on various manuscripts and on his tours of America Two of his poems are published from manuscript for the first time

**The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry** Fran Brearton, Alan Gillis, 2012-10-25 Forty chapters written by leading scholars across the world describe the latest thinking on modern Irish poetry The Handbook begins with a consideration of Yeats's early work and the legacy of the 19th century The broadly chronological areas which follow covering the period from the 1910s through to the 21st century allow scope for coverage of key poetic voices in Ireland in their historical and political context From the experimentalism of Beckett MacGreevy and others of the modernist generation to the refashioning of Yeats's Ireland on the part of poets such as MacNeice Kavanagh and Clarke mid century through to the controversially titled post 1969 Northern Renaissance of poetry this volume will provide extensive coverage of the key movements of the modern period The Handbook covers the work of among others Paul Durcan Thomas Kinsella Brendan Kennelly Seamus Heaney Paul Muldoon Michael Longley Medbh McGuckian and Ciaran Carson The thematic sections interspersed throughout chapters on women's poetry religion translation painting music stylistics allow for comparative studies of poets north and south across the century Central to the guiding spirit of this project is the Handbook's consideration of poetic forms and a number of essays explore the generic diversity of poetry in Ireland its various manipulations reinventions and sometimes repudiations of traditional forms The last essays in the book examine the work of a new generation of poets from Ireland concentrating on work published in the last two decades by Justin Quinn Leontia Flynn Sinead Morrissey David Wheatley Vona Groarke and others

Women in the Arts in the Belle Epoque Paul Fryer, 2012-11-02 This collection of new essays explores the role played by women practitioners in the arts during the period often referred to as the Belle Epoque a turn of the century period in which the modern media audio and film recording broadcasting etc began to become a reality Exploring the careers and creative lives of both the famous Sarah Bernhardt and the less so Pauline Townsend across a remarkable range of artistic activity from composition through oratory to fine art and film directing these essays attempt to reveal in some cases for the first time women's true impact on the arts at the turn of

the 19th century      *The Theatre of Brian Friel* Christopher Murray, 2014-04-24 Brian Friel is Ireland's foremost living playwright whose work spans fifty years and has won numerous awards including three Tonys and a Lifetime Achievement Arts Award Author of twenty five plays and whose work is studied at GCSE and A level UK and the Leaving Certificate Ireland besides at undergraduate level he is regarded as a classic in contemporary drama studies Christopher Murray's *Critical Companion* is the definitive guide to Friel's work offering both a detailed study of individual plays and an exploration of Friel's dual commitment to tradition and modernity across his oeuvre Beginning with Friel's 1964 work *Philadelphia Here I Come* Christopher Murray follows a broadly chronological route through the principal plays including *Aristocrats* *Faith Healer* *Translations* *Dancing at Lughnasa* *Molly Sweeney* and *The Home Place* Along the way it considers themes of exile politics fathers and sons belief and ritual history memory gender inequality and loss all set against the dialectic of tradition and modernity It is supplemented by essays from Shaun Richards David Krause and Csilla Bertha providing varying critical perspectives on the playwright's work      *The Living Stream* Warwick Gould, 2013 Memories of the man are shared by Seamus Heaney Christopher Rush and Colin Smythe who compile a bibliography of Jeffares's work Terence Brown Neil Corcoran Warwick Gould Joseph M Hassett Phillip L Marcus Ann Saddlemeyer Ronald Schuchard Deirdre Toomey and Helen Vendler offer essays on such topics as Yeats and the Colours of Poetry Yeats's Shakespeare Yeats and Seamus Heaney *Lacrimae Rerum* and Tragic Joy Raftery's work on Yeats's Thoor Ballylee Edmund Dulac's portrait of Mrs George Yeats The Tower as an anti Modernist monument with close studies of *Vacillation* *Her Triumph* and *The Cold Heaven* Throughout the essays are inflected with memories of Jeffares and his critical methods The volume is rounded with further essays on *A Vision* by Neil Mann and Matthew de Forrest while reviews of recent editions and studies are provided by Matthew Campbell Wayne K Chapman Sandra Clark Denis Donoghue Nicholas Grene Joseph M Hassett and K P S Jochum Yeats Annual is published by Open Book Publishers in association with the Institute of English Studies University of London      **Irish Literature** Mary Ketsin, 2004 Irish literature's roots have been traced to the 7th 9th century This is a rich and hardy literature starting with descriptions of the brave deeds of kings saints and other heroes These were followed by generous veins of religious historical genealogical scientific and other works The development of prose poetry and drama raced along with the times Modern well known Irish writers include William Yeats James Joyce Sean Casey George Bernard Shaw Oscar Wilde John Synge and Samuel Beckett      *W.B. Yeats and World Literature* Barry Sheils, 2016-03-03 Arguing for a reconsideration of William Butler Yeats's work in the light of contemporary studies of world literature Barry Sheils shows how reading Yeats enables a fuller understanding of the relationship between the extensive map of world literary production and the intensities of poetic practice Yeats's appropriation of Japanese Noh theatre his promotion of translations of Rabindranath Tagore and Shri Purohit Swami and his repeated ventures into American culture signalled his commitment to moving beyond Europe for his literary reference points Sheils suggests that a reexamination of the transnational character of

Yeats's work provides an opportunity to reflect critically on the cosmopolitan assumptions of world literature as well as on the politics of modernist translation. Through a series of close and contextual readings, the book demonstrates how continuing global debates around the crises of economic liberalism and democracy, fanaticism, asymmetric violence, and bioethics were reflected in the poet's formal and linguistic concerns. Challenging orthodox readings of Yeats as a late romantic nationalist, W. B. Yeats and World Literature: The Subject of Poetry makes a compelling case for reading Yeats's work in the context of its global modernity. *W.B. Yeats and World Literature* Dr Barry Sheils, 2015-09-28. Arguing for a reconsideration of William Butler Yeats's work in light of contemporary studies of world literature, Barry Sheils makes a strong case for reading Yeats's work in the context of a broad comprehension of its global modernity. He shows how Yeats enables a fuller understanding of the relationship between the extensive map of world literary production and the intensities of poetic practice.



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