

**The Irish Novel: A
Critical History
(Twayne's critical history
of the novel series)**

Cahalan, James M.

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The Irish Novel A Critical History Twaynes Critical History Of The Novel

John Nash



The Irish Novel A Critical History Twaynes Critical History Of The Novel:

The Irish Novel James M. Cahalan, 1988 **A History of the Irish Novel** Derek Hand, 2011-03-10 Derek Hand's *A History of the Irish Novel* is a major work of criticism on some of the greatest and most globally recognisable writers of the novel form. Writers such as Laurence Sterne, James Joyce, Elizabeth Bowen, Samuel Beckett and John McGahern have demonstrated the extraordinary intellectual range, thematic complexity and stylistic innovation of Irish fiction. Derek Hand provides a remarkably detailed picture of the Irish novel's emergence in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. He shows the story of the genre is the story of Ireland's troubled relationship to modernisation. The first critical synthesis of the Irish novel from the seventeenth century to the present day, this is a major book for the field and the first to thematically, theoretically and contextually chart its development. It is an essential, entertaining and highly original guide to the history of the Irish novel.

The Oxford History of the Novel in English Simon Gikandi, 2016-10-03 *The Novel in Africa and the Caribbean since 1950* examines the institutional and social peculiarities that make fiction produced in Africa and the Atlantic World since 1950 important to the history of the novel in English.

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.

A Reader's Guide to the Twentieth-century Novel in Britain Randall Stevenson, 1993-01-01 The novel is the major literary phenomenon of the twentieth century and its development in Britain since 1900 has reflected the tumultuous changes that have characterized modern society. Randall Stevenson now presents an accessible and authoritative guide to the work of the century's leading novelists as well as many of its lesser-known writers. In this stimulating and wide-ranging account, Stevenson locates the work of individual writers from Conrad to Jeanette Winterson within an evolving literary history and the wider context of social, political and cultural change. Included are British writers working in exile and writers with origins elsewhere such as James and Rushdie who have chosen to work in Britain. Women novelists are accorded their rightful prominence. This clear and lively survey deals with a broad range of movements including modernism and postmodernism as well as the influence of other world literatures and the impact of two world wars. An ideal text, this is a guide in the best sense: concise and lucid, well-informed and perceptive. Readers new to the field will appreciate Stevenson's clear direction while the experienced will be delighted by newly revealed connections and fresh perspectives.

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

A Companion to the British and Irish Short Story David Malcolm, Cheryl Alexander Malcolm, 2009-01-30 A Companion to the British and Irish Short Story provides a comprehensive treatment of short fiction writing and chronicles its development in Britain and Ireland from 1880 to the present Provides a comprehensive treatment of the short story in Britain and Ireland as it developed over the period 1880 to the present Includes essays on topics and genres as well as on individual texts and authors Comprises chapters on women s writing Irish fiction gay and lesbian writing and short fiction by immigrants to Britain

The Novel in England, 1900-1950 Robert L. Caserio, 1999 In the first half of the twentieth century English fiction played a crucial role in the artistic and intellectual movement called modernism In recent decades however modernism and its proponents have come under attack Today s critics claim that modernist fiction has been socially and politically harmful and that literary modernism has fortunately been superseded by post modernism

The Consumption of Culture, 1600-1800 Ann Bermingham, John Brewer, 1995

A History of Irish Modernism Gregory Castle, Patrick Bixby, 2019-01-24 This book attests to the unique development of modernism in Ireland driven by political as well as artistic concerns

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction Liam Harte, 2020-10-15 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction presents authoritative essays by thirty five leading scholars of Irish fiction They provide in depth assessments of the breadth and achievement of novelists and short story writers whose collective contribution to the evolution and modification of these unique art forms has been far out of proportion to Ireland s small size The volume brings a variety of critical perspectives to bear on the development of modern Irish fiction situating authors texts and genres in their social intellectual and literary historical contexts The Handbook s coverage encompasses an expansive range of topics including the recalcitrant atavisms of Irish Gothic fiction nineteenth century Irish women s fiction and its influence on emergent modernism and cultural nationalism the diverse modes of irony fabulism and social realism that characterize the fiction of the Irish Literary Revival the fearless aesthetic radicalism of James Joyce the jolting narratological experiments of Samuel Beckett Flann O Brien and Mirt n Cadhain the fate of the realist and modernist traditions in the work of Elizabeth Bowen Frank O Connor Se n O Faol in and Mary Lavin and in that of their ambivalent heirs Edna O Brien John McGahern and John Banville the subversive treatment of sexuality and gender in Northern Irish women s fiction written during and after the

Troubles the often neglected genres of Irish crime fiction science fiction and fiction for children the many hued novelistic responses to the experiences of famine revolution and emigration and the variety and vibrancy of post millennial fiction from both parts of Ireland Readably written and employing a wealth of original research The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction illuminates a distinguished literary tradition that has altered the shape of world literature **James Joyce in the Nineteenth Century** John Nash,2013-09-16 This collection shows the depth and range of James Joyce s relationship with key literary intellectual and cultural issues that arose in the nineteenth century Thirteen original essays explore several new themes in Joyce studies connecting Joyce s writing to that of his predecessors and linking Joyce s formal innovations to his reading of and immersion in nineteenth century life The volume begins by addressing Joyce s relationships with fictional forms in nineteenth century and turn of the century Ireland Further sections explore the rise of new economies of consumption and Joyce s formal adaptations of major intellectual figures and issues What emerges is a portrait of Joyce as he has not previously been seen giving scholars and students of fin de si cle culture literary modernism and English and Irish literature fresh insight into one of the most important writers of the past century *Writing the City* Desmond Harding,2004-06-01 Writing the City examines and challenges the traditional transatlantic axis of urban modernism London Paris New York an axis that has often elided the historical importance of other centers that have shaped metropolitan identities and discourses According to Desmond Harding James Joyce s internationalist vision of Dublin generates powerful epistemic and cultural tropes that reconceive the idea of the modern city as a moral phenomenon in transcultural and transhistorical terms Taking up the works of both Joyce and John Dos Passos Harding investigates the lasting contributions these author s made to transatlantic intellectual thought in their efforts to envisage the city **Encyclopedia of the British Novel** Virginia Brackett,Victoria Gaydosik,2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition comprehensive Recommended **Irish Women Writers and the Modern Short Story** Elke D'hoker,2016-07-28 This book traces the development of the modern short story in the hands of Irish women writers from the 1890s to the present George Egerton Somerville and Ross Elizabeth Bowen Mary Lavin Edna O'Brien Anne Enright and Claire Keegan are only some of the many Irish women writers who have made lasting contributions to the genre of the modern short story yet their achievements have often been marginalized in literary histories which typically define the Irish short story in terms of its oral heritage nationalist concerns rural realism and outsider hero Through a detailed investigation of the short fiction of fifteen prominent writers this study aims to open up this critical conceptualization of the Irish short story to the formal properties and thematic concerns women writers bring to the genre What stands out in thematic terms is an abiding interest in human relations whether of love the family or the larger community In formal terms this book traces the overall development of the Irish short story highlighting both the lines of influence that connect these writers and the specific use each individual author makes of the short story form **A Hundred Flowers Blossoming** Xiao-Ming Yang,2009-08-03 A Hundred Flowers Blossoming is a collection of

literary essays written by faculty members of Xi'an International Studies University China with two distinctive features. The first one is a Chinese perspective on Western literary works which is normally not found in the scholarship in the West. The second is the feminist stance demonstrated in most articles as most of the contributors are female. There are four parts in this collection. Part One is titled 'A Room of Her Own' and shows the feminist approach to literary works. Part Two is titled 'Through the Chinese Lens' as it presents a Chinese perspective in the analysis of the literary works. 'Form Is Meaning' is the title of Part Three which approaches literary works from a structuralist perspective. Part Four includes two articles: one exploring the theme of death in Joyce's *Dubliners* and the other reexamining the images of Faulkner's *Trio of Hunting Tales*.

Short Story Paul March-Russell, 2009-05-15 This new general introduction emphasises the importance of the short story to an understanding of modern fiction. In twenty succinct chapters the study paints a complete portrait of the short story: its history, culture, aesthetics and economics. European innovators such as Chekhov, Flaubert and Kafka are compared to Irish, New Zealand and British practitioners such as Joyce, Mansfield and Carter, as well as writers in the American tradition from Hawthorne and Poe to Barthelme and Carver. Fresh attention is paid to experimental, postcolonial and popular fiction alongside developments in Anglo-American, Hispanic and European literature. Critical approaches to the short story are debated and reassessed while discussion of the short story is related to contemporary critical theory. In what promises to be essential reading for students and academics, the study sets out to prove that the short story remains vital to the emerging culture of the twenty-first century.

Peadar O'Donnell Alexander Gonzalez, 1997-04-28 The first comprehensive examination of one of Ireland's leading social novelists of this century. No other Irish novelist has succeeded so completely in rendering rural Irish life as Peadar O'Donnell. From the minutest details of life on tiny islands to the broader sweep of townland life in mainland Donegal, O'Donnell manages to re-create rural Ireland in a deeply intimate and moving way. Gonzalez's reader's guide provides the first thorough assessment of O'Donnell's complete literary output, both the fiction and non-fiction. He also places O'Donnell in the context of Irish literature in general, showing how his fiction relates to that of his contemporaries, including George Moore and James Joyce, as well as to that of modern Irish literature in general. His novels *The Knife* about the Civil War, *The Big Windows* about rural Donegal and *Islanders* about the poverty and struggles of a small island community probably provide the most unsentimental and honest portrait of Irish life written by any Irish writer this century. His vision of his homeland is complex and many-layered, affectionate yet unsentimental and always honest. Alexander G. Gonzalez is Professor of English at Cortland College of the State University of New York and has published extensively on contemporary Irish literature.

The Eighteenth Century, 1974 **Nobody's Story** Catherine Gallagher, 2023-04-28 Exploring the careers of five influential women writers of the Restoration and eighteenth century, Catherine Gallagher reveals the connections between the increasing prestige of female authorship, the economy of credit and debt, and the rise of the novel. The nobodies of her title are not ignored, silenced or anonymous women. Instead, they are literal nobodies: the

abstractions of authorial personae printed books intellectual property rights literary reputations debts and obligations and fictional characters These are the exchangeable tokens of modern authorship that lent new cultural power to the increasing number of women writers through the eighteenth century Women writers Gallagher discovers invented and popularized numerous ingenious similarities between their gender and their occupation The terms woman author marketplace and fiction come to define each other reciprocally Gallagher analyzes the provocative plays of Aphra Behn the scandalous court chronicles of Delarivier Manley the properly fictional nobodies of Charlotte Lennox and Frances Burney and finally Maria Edgeworth s attempts in the late eighteenth century to reform the unruly genre of the novel This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996 Exploring the careers of five influential women writers of the Restoration and eighteenth century Catherine Gallagher reveals the connections between the increasing prestige of female authorship the economy of credit and debt and the rise of the novel

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