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Textures of Irish America Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 1998-10-01 The textures of the Irish American experience have been manifold greatly influencing this country's economic social and cultural development over the past two centuries Unlike that of many other European immigrants the Irish journey to America was viewed largely as a one way trip They quickly adjusted to America soon becoming citizens and active participants in politics By the end of the 19th century they dominated not only most American cities but also sports especially baseball and many were prominent in show business In this entertaining study of one of America's most engaging and controversial groups Lawrence McCaffrey reveals how the Irish adapted to urban life progressing from unskilled working class to solid middle class Denied power and influence in business and commerce they achieved both through politics and the Catholic church In addition to politicians and churchmen McCaffrey discusses the roles of writers such as Finley Peter Dunne James T Farrell Eugene O'Neill J F Powers Edwin O'Connor William Kennedy Elizabeth Cullinan Tom Flanagan Thomas Fleming Jimmy Breslin and John Gregory Dunne as well as such film stars as Jimmy Cagney Bing Crosby Grace and Gene Kelly and Spencer Tracy McCaffrey completes the story with a look at the role of Irish nationalism in developing the personality of Irish America and in liberating Ireland from British colonialism The result of some forty years of thinking and writing about Irish American life McCaffrey's *Textures* will appeal to scholars and general readers alike and may very well become the standard work on Irish America

Ireland's New Worlds Malcolm Campbell, 2007-11-14 In the century between the Napoleonic Wars and the Irish Civil War more than seven million Irish men and women left their homeland to begin new lives abroad While the majority settled in the United States Irish emigrants dispersed across the globe many of them finding their way to another New World Australia *Ireland's New Worlds* is the first book to compare Irish immigrants in the United States and Australia In a profound challenge to the national histories that frame most accounts of the Irish diaspora Malcolm Campbell highlights the ways that economic social and cultural conditions shaped distinct experiences for Irish immigrants in each country and sometimes in different parts of the same country From differences in the level of hostility that Irish immigrants faced to the contrasting economies of the United States and Australia Campbell finds that there was much more to the experiences of Irish immigrants than their essential Irishness America's Irish for example were primarily drawn into the population of unskilled laborers congregating in cities while Australia's Irish like their fellow colonialists were more likely to engage in farming Campbell shows how local conditions intersected with immigrants' Irish backgrounds and traditions to create surprisingly varied experiences in Ireland's new worlds Outstanding Book selected by the American Association of School Librarians and Best Books for Special Interests selected by the Public Library Association Well conceived and thoroughly researched This clearly written thought provoking work fulfills the considerable ambitions of comparative migration studies Choice

How Celtic Culture Invented Southern Literature Cantrell, James P., **History and Memory in Modern Ireland** Ian McBride, 2001-11-08 Discussing the

relationship between the past and the present in Irish society this 2001 title outlines the ways in which Irish identities have been shaped by oral tradition icons and images rituals and re enactments It examines pivotal moments in Irish history such as the 1798 rebellion the Famine the Great War and the Northern Ireland troubles investigating the ways in which they have been recalled commemorated and mythologised Beginning with the conviction that commemoration has its own history the essays address questions concerning the workings of communal memory How have particular political and social groups interpreted appropriated and distorted the past for their own purposes How are collective memories transmitted from one generation to the next Why does collective amnesia work in some situations and not in others What is the relationship between academic history and popular memory

Young Ireland Christopher Morash, 2023-09-05 WINNER Lawrence J McCaffrey Prize for Books on Irish America given by The American Conference for Irish Studies Follows a group of people exiled from Ireland after a failed rebellion and the role they had in the building of new nations and states This book is about the Young Irelanders a group of Irish nationalists in the mid nineteenth century who were responsible for a failed rebellion in Ireland during the Great Famine who once exiled from Ireland came to play formative roles in the fledgling democracies of Australia Canada and the United States Christopher Morash illustrates how the Young Ireland generation developed particular philosophies of nationalism democracy citizenship and minority rights in Ireland which became an integral part of how they engaged with their adopted nations where they came to occupy significant political and cultural roles Christopher Morash explores the stories and political trajectories of an acting Governor of the Territory of Montana and Union Army General a Confederate newspaper owner a Premier of Victoria and many other important figures Despite their divergent trajectories these individuals applied many of the same ideas that they had developed during their original Irish political project to their respective nations and movements *Young Ireland* is a vital new perspective in the field of Irish diaspora studies highlighting the impact the Young Ireland generation had on emerging democracies and international debates both in spite of and because of their defeat and dispersion

American Folklore Jan Harold Brunvand, 2006-05-24 Contains over 500 articles Ranging over foodways and folksongs quilting and computer lore Pecos Bill Butch Cassidy and Elvis sightings more than 500 articles spotlight folk literature music and crafts sports and holidays tall tales and legendary figures genres and forms scholarly approaches and theories regions and ethnic groups performers and collectors writers and scholars religious beliefs and practices The alphabetically arranged entries vary from concise definitions to detailed surveys each accompanied by a brief up to date bibliography Special features More than 2000 contributors Over 500 articles spotlight folk literature music crafts and more Alphabetically arranged Entries accompanied by up to date bibliographies Edited by America's best known folklore authority

Theories of International Relations and Northern Ireland Timothy J. White, 2017-01-29 This book uses the case of Northern Ireland to evaluate theoretical approaches in international relations It investigates the process of negotiation that led to the signing of the Good Friday or Belfast Agreement and the

continuing challenges to peace reconciliation in Northern Ireland Incorporating the work of leading scholars it explores a wide range of topics including the function of deception in promoting peace the question of partition and how it was reimagined by nationalists such as John Hume and how the decommissioning process led to a role in internal policing for paramilitaries The influence of outside actors notably the United States and the European Union is also considered along with the involvement of the Catholic Church and the marginalization of women This book will be important for academics interested in theories of international relations and to a wider public interested in understanding the Northern Ireland peace process *Ireland's Farthest Shores* Malcolm Campbell,2022-01-20 Irish people have had a long and complex engagement

with the lands and waters encompassing the Pacific world As the European presence in the Pacific intensified from the late eighteenth century the Irish entered this oceanic space as beachcombers missionaries traders and colonizers During the nineteenth century economic distress in Ireland and rapid population growth on the Pacific Ocean's eastern and western shores set in motion large scale migration that exerted a deep political social and economic impact across the Pacific Malcolm Campbell examines the rich history of Irish experiences on land and at sea offering new perspectives on migration and mobility in the Pacific world and of the Irish role in the establishment and maintenance of the British Empire This volume investigates the extensive transnational connections that developed among Irish immigrants and their descendants across this vast and unique oceanic space ties that illuminate how the Irish participated in the making of the Pacific world and how the Pacific world made them *Irish America* ,1999 *International Politics and the Northern Ireland Conflict* Alan

MacLeod,2016-07-25 British troops which arrived as a temporary measure would remain in Ireland for the next 38 years Successive British governments initially claimed the Northern Ireland conflict to be an internal matter but the Republic of Ireland had repeatedly demanded a role appealing to the UN and US while across the Atlantic Irish American groups applied pressure on Nixon's largely apathetic administration to intervene Following the introduction of internment and the events of Bloody Sunday the British were forced to recognise the international dimension of the conflict and begrudgingly began to concede that any solution would rely on Washington and Dublin's involvement Irish governments seized every opportunity to shape the political initiative that led to Sunningdale and Senator Edward Kennedy became the leading US advocate of American intervention while Nixon who wanted Britain onside for his Cold War objectives was faced with increasingly influential domestic pressure groups Eventually international involvement in Northern Ireland would play a vital role in shaping the principles on which political agreement was reached even after the breakdown of the Sunningdale Agreement in May 1974 Using recently released archives in the United Kingdom Republic of Ireland and United States Alan MacLeod offers a new interpretation of the early period of Northern Ireland's Troubles *The Wearing of the Green* Mike Cronin,Daryl Adair,2004-11-23 The full history of St Patrick's day is captured here for the first time in *The Wearing of the Green* Illustrated with photos the book spans the medieval origins steeped in folklore and myth through its turbulent and

troubled times when it acted as fuel for fierce political argument and tells the fascinating story of how the celebration of 17th March was transformed from a stuffy dinner for Ireland's elite to one of the world's most public festivals. Looking at more general Irish traditions and Irish communities throughout the world, Mike Cronin and Daryl Adair follow the history of this widely celebrated event, examining how the day has been exploited both politically and commercially, and they explore the shared heritage of the Irish through the development of this unique patriotic holiday. Highly informative for students of history, cultural studies and sociology, and an absolute delight for anyone interested in the fascinating and unique culture of Ireland.

Scammed by Society John M. Stygles, 2009-10-30 This book is a moral ethnographic study into the theology and ethics of the Irish Travelers and a conclusion of its findings.

Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture, always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago. This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America, from barn raisings to the Internet, tattoos and Zydeco, through expressions that include ritual, custom, crafts, architecture, food, clothing and art. Featuring more than 350 A-Z entries, the Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide-ranging and inclusive. Entries cover major cities and urban centers, new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans, American territories such as Guam and Samoa, major issues such as education and intellectual property, and expressions of material culture such as homes, dress, food and crafts. This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories. It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews, age groups both old age and youth, gangs and contemporary folk groups, skateboarders and psychobillies, placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America. In addition, this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group, and tradition and culture. The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research.

Marianne Moore Cristanne Miller, 1995 Not confessional or autobiographical, not openly political or gender-conscious, all that Marianne Moore's poetry is not has masked what it actually is. Cristanne Miller's aim is to lift this mask and reveal the radically oppositional aesthetic and political nature of the poet's work. A new Moore emerges from Miller's persuasive book, one whose political engagement and artistic experiments, though not cut to the fashion of her time, point the way to an ambitious new poetic. Miller locates Moore within the historical literary and family environments that shaped her life and work, particularly her sense and deployment of poetic authority. She shows how feminist notions of gender prevalent during Moore's youth are reflected in her early poetry and tracks a shift in later poems when Moore becomes more openly didactic, more personal and more willing to experiment with language, typically regarded as feminine. Distinguishing the lack of explicit focus on gender from a lack of gender consciousness, Miller identifies Moore as distinctly feminist in her own conception of her work and as significantly expanding the possibilities for indirect political discourse in the lyric poem. Miller's readings also reveal Moore's frequent and pointed critiques of culturally

determined power relationships those involving race and nationality as well as gender Making new use of unpublished correspondence and employing close interpretive readings of important poems Miller revises and expands our understanding of Marianne Moore And her work links Moore in her radically innovative reactions to dominant constructions of authority with a surprisingly wide range of late twentieth century women poets Reforming Men and Women Bruce Dorsey,2002 Before the Civil War the public lives of American men and women intersected most frequently in the arena of religious activism Bruce Dorsey broadens the field of gender studies incorporating an analysis of masculinity into the history of early American religion and reform His is a holistic account that reveals the contested meanings of manhood and womanhood among antebellum Americans both black and white middle class and working class Urban poverty drink slavery and Irish Catholic immigration for each of these social problems that engrossed Northern reformers Dorsey examines the often competing views held by male and female activists and shows how their perspectives were further complicated by differences in class race and generation His primary focus is Philadelphia birthplace of nearly every kind of benevolent and reform society and emblematic of changes occurring throughout the North With an especially rich history of African American activism the city is ideal for Dorsey s exploration of race and reform Combining stories of both ordinary individuals and major reformers with an insightful analysis of contemporary songs plays fiction and polemics Dorsey exposes the ways race class and ethnicity influenced the meanings of manhood and womanhood in nineteenth century America By linking his gendered history of religious activism with the transformations characterizing antebellum society he contributes to a larger quest to engender all of American history **Remarkable, Unspeakable New York** Shaun O'Connell,1997-08-31 From Old New York to the Harlem Renaissance the Algonquin Round Table to the New York Intellectuals the beginning of the nineteenth century to the end of the twentieth Remarkable Unspeakable New York offers a sweeping new view of New York s place in the American literary imagination James Baldwin Saul Bellow E L Doctorow F Scott Fitzgerald Oscar Hijuelos Langston Hughes Washington Irving Henry James Toni Morrison Dorothy Parker Edith Wharton Walt Whitman and Tom Wolfe are among the many writers whose literary legacies are brought to life *Mother Jones* Elliott J. Gorn,2015-06-02 Her rallying cry was famous Pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living A century ago Mother Jones was a celebrated organizer and agitator the very soul of the modern American labor movement At coal strikes steel strikes railroad textile and brewery strikes Mother Jones was always there stirring the workers to action and enraging the powerful In this first biography of the most dangerous woman in America Elliott J Gorn proves why in the words of Eugene V Debs Mother Jones has won her way into the hearts of the nation s toilers and will be lovingly remembered by their children and their children s children forever

Multiculturalism in the United States John D. Buenker,Lormen A. Ratner,2005-03-30 Interest in ethnic studies and multiculturalism has grown considerably in the years since the 1992 publication of the first edition of this work Co editors Ratner and Buenker have revised and updated the first edition of Multiculturalism in the United States to reflect the changes

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Brooklyn Fictions James Peacock, 2014-11-20. Vast and diverse Brooklyn is often portrayed in literature as a place of traditional community values and face-to-face relations distinct from anonymous capital-driven Manhattan. *Brooklyn Fictions* discovers what such representations of the New York borough can teach us about diversity and the individual, the local, and the global. Combining analysis of popular texts such as Sister Souljah's *The Coldest Winter Ever* with more canonical novels such as Jonathan Lethem's *The Fortress of Solitude*, this study draws on the work of a variety of theorists on community and globalization and uses Brooklyn as a case study for an exploration of the complex relationship between romantic ideals of community and global economic forces. With cities often depicted as sites of conflict and fear, this is a crucial contribution to our understanding of the contemporary urban community and the ethical issues involved in conceptualizing and portraying it in literature.

The Life and Writings of Ralph J. Gleason Don Armstrong, 2024-01-11. Discover the enthralling world of Ralph J. Gleason, a pioneering music journalist who expanded the possibilities of the newspaper music column, sparked the San Francisco jazz and rock scenes, and co-founded *Rolling Stone* magazine. Gleason not only reported on but influenced the trajectory of popular music. He alone chronicled the unparalleled evolution of popular music from the 1930s into the 1970s, and while doing so, interviewed and befriended many trailblazers such as Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, Bob Dylan, and the Beatles. A true iconoclast, he dismantled the barriers between popular and highbrow music and barriers separating the musical genres. He played a crucial role in shaping postwar music criticism by covering all genres and analyzing music's social, political, and historical meanings. This book uncovers never-before-seen letters, anecdotes, family accounts, and exclusive interviews to reveal one of the most intriguing personalities of the 20th century.

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