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The Irish Face Noel Kissane, 1986 **The Irish Writer and the World** Declan Kiberd, 2005-08-11 The Irish Writer and the World is a major new book by one of Ireland's most prominent scholars and cultural commentators Declan Kiberd author of the award winning Irish Classics and Inventing Ireland here synthesises the themes that have occupied him throughout his career as a leading critic of Irish literature and culture Kiberd argues that political conflict between Ireland and England ultimately resulted in cultural confluence and that writing in the Irish language was hugely influenced by the English literary tradition He continues his exploration of the role of Irish politics and culture in a decolonising world and covers Anglo Irish literature the fate of the Irish language and the Celtic Tiger This fascinating collection of Kiberd's work demonstrates the extraordinary range astuteness and wit that have made him a defining voice in Irish studies and beyond and will bring his work to new audiences across the world The Reading Figure in Irish Art in the Long Nineteenth Century Tricia Cusack, 2022-02-01 The reading figure has been a recurrent theme in Western art but especially from the nineteenth century This book examines Irish portraits during the long nineteenth century in which people are shown reading or holding a book It explores different values ascribed to reading and contemporary constructions of the reader The selected pictures are by artists born trained or practising in Ireland Irish art is therefore used broadly to include work framed in some way by experience of Ireland and its history culture and politics This was a time of large social and cultural shifts for Ireland and a period when books and other reading including Irish novels were often published in London Many of the artists and sitters discussed were Anglo Irish Protestants Both Imperial and nationalist ideologues tended to devalue reading especially fiction as an unmanly occupation Nonetheless some men are depicted reading and failing to embody a manly attitude The spread of the novel and the introduction of silent reading allowed women of the middle and upper classes often Anglo Irish to engage with a range of imaginative reading materials secure from patriarchal surveillance Visual images of women as serious readers drew on and contributed to the emergence of the New Woman in Ireland *Marketing Modernisms* Kevin J. H. Dettmar, Stephen Myers Watt, 2025-10-01 Rarely have genres of literary expression been looked upon or read as commodities within a market system we tend to think of our literature as pure untainted by any interaction with the world of commerce Critical accounts of modernism are frequently theorized across the divide between the project itself and the larger marketplace the world of consumption Marketing Modernisms calls into question this curious separation and examines the material intellectual and ideological practices that comprise the notion of marketing Marketing Modernisms is concerned with Anglo American modernists and their potential readers in both the popular audience and the academy Examining the forms of promotion employed by book publishing houses in the editorial offices of literary magazines and in the minds of modern writers the essays bring to the fore little known connections between writers such as Ezra Pound T S Eliot James Joyce Virginia Woolf and Langston Hughes and the commercial marketplace they engaged The book's provocative themes

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Drennan, John Swanwick Drennan, 1859 *Performance, Modernity and the Plays of J. M. Synge* Hélène

Lecossois, 2020-11-26 Irish Revivalist playwright J M Synge is often regarded as a realist Yet what happens when his work is analysed through wider performance studies and situated alongside less familiar historical contexts By addressing this question H l ne Lecossois offers new and valuable perspectives on Synge s plays while at the same time engaging with the complexity of his treatment of a range of performance practices from keening at rural funerals to the performances of native villagers in the entertainment section of International Exhibitions What emerges from her study is a dramatist acutely aware of the ability of theatre in performance to counteract relentless forward moving narratives of modernity Through detailed contextualized case studies the book simultaneously makes meaningful contributions to performance studies and opens up theoretical questions of performance relating to the status of the object on stage the body on stage and theatrical time

Disability, Representation and the Body in Irish Writing Mark Mossman, 2015-12-04 Covering a diverse range of figures and issues from Jonathan Swift s pornographic poetry to Oscar Wilde s famous cello shaped coat this book collapses Irish studies into the critical perspective of disability studies linking Irishness and disability together allows the emergence of a new critical perspective an Irish disability studies *The Romancist, and Novelist's Library: the Best Works of the Best Authors*, 1839

The Big Sleep; Farewell, My Lovely; The High Window Raymond Chandler, 2002-10-15 Raymond Chandler s first three novels published here in one volume established his reputation as an unsurpassed master of hard boiled detective fiction The Big Sleep Chandler s first novel introduces Philip Marlowe a private detective inhabiting the seamy side of Los Angeles in the 1930s as he takes on a case involving a paralyzed California millionaire two psychotic daughters blackmail and murder In Farewell My Lovely Marlowe deals with the gambling circuit a murder he stumbles upon and three very beautiful but potentially deadly women In The High Window Marlowe searches the California underworld for a priceless gold coin and finds himself deep in the tangled affairs of a dead coin collector In all three novels Chandler s hard edged prose colorful characters vivid vernacular and above all his enigmatic loner of a hero enduringly establish his claim not only to the heights of his chosen genre but to the pantheon of literary art Featuring the iconic character that inspired the forthcoming film Marlowe starring Liam Neeson **The Big Sleep & Farewell, My Lovely** Raymond Chandler, 2011-11-16 These two classic novels featuring private eye Philip Marlowe made Raymond Chandler s name synonymous with America s hard boiled school of crime fiction The Big Sleep was an instant success when first published in 1939 It centers around a paralyzed California millionaire with two psychopathic daughters he involves Marlowe in a case of blackmail that turns into murder

Farewell My Lovely which Chandler regarded as his finest work came out the following year. It has Marlowe dealing with the Los Angeles gambling circuit, a murder he stumbles upon, and three very beautiful but potentially deadly women. Chandler writes like a slumming angel and invests the sun-blinded streets of Los Angeles with a romantic presence. Said Ross Macdonald: "And George V. Higgins wrote Chandler is fun to read. He's as bleak as tundra and his dirtbag characters far outnumber his stellar citizens, but Philip Marlowe is a laconic tour guide through a zoo of truly interesting animals." From the Hardcover edition: [The Big Sleep and Other Novels](#) Raymond Chandler, 2000-02-03. One of the BBC's 100 Novels That Shaped Our World. Raymond Chandler invented a new way of talking about America, and America has never looked the same to us since. Paul Auster, author of The New York Trilogy. Raymond Chandler was America's preeminent writer of detective fiction, and this edition of *The Big Sleep and Other Novels* collects three of the best novels to feature his hard-drinking, philosophising PI Philip Marlowe. Raymond Chandler created the fast-talking, trouble-seeking Californian private eye Philip Marlowe for his first great novel *The Big Sleep* in 1939. Often imitated but never bettered, it is in Marlowe's long shadow that every fictional detective must stand, and under the influence of Raymond Chandler's addictive prose that every crime author must write. Marlowe's entanglement with the Sternwood family and an attendant cast of colourful underworld figures is the background to a story reflecting all the tarnished glitter of the great American Dream. The hard-boiled detective's iconic image burns just as brightly in *Farewell My Lovely* on the trail of a missing nightclub crooner. And the inimitable Marlowe is able to prove that trouble really is his business in Raymond Chandler's brilliant epitaph *The Long Goodbye*. One of the greatest crime writers who set standards that others still try to attain. Sunday Times. Chandler wrote like a slumming angel and invested the sun-blinded streets of Los Angeles with a romantic presence. Ross Macdonald, author of *The Drowning Pool*.

The Big Sleep Raymond Chandler, 2022-08-16. In Raymond Chandler's seminal hard-boiled detective novel *The Big Sleep*, readers are drawn into the gritty underbelly of Los Angeles through the lens of private investigator Philip Marlowe. The narrative weaves a complex tapestry of intrigue, rich with atmospheric descriptions and sharp, incisive dialogue that illuminates the moral ambiguity of its characters. Chandler masterfully employs a first-person perspective that immerses the reader in the protagonist's wry observations, reflecting both the era's disillusionment and the labyrinthine nature of crime and corruption that defines the narrative's essence. Set in the late 1930s, this work encapsulates a pivotal moment in American literature where the detective genre transcended mere entertainment to explore deeper societal issues, reinforced by Chandler's innovative use of style and structure. Raymond Chandler, a British-born American author, was heavily influenced by his own experiences in the world of corporate America and the turmoil of the Great Depression. His keen understanding of both the seedy and sophisticated elements of Los Angeles society provided a fertile ground for crafting layered characters and intricate plots. This background, coupled with a tumultuous personal life, drove Chandler to create a poignant exploration of justice in a morally gray world, establishing his place as a foundational figure in crime literature. *The Big Sleep* is essential

reading for anyone interested in the evolution of the detective novel offering not only an engaging mystery but also profound insights into human nature and societal flaws Chandler's vivid prose and Marlowe's unforgettable character render this work a timeless classic inviting readers to ponder the ambiguities of morality while being entertained by an intricately plotted narrative

The Theatre of Eugene O'Neill Kurt Eisen, 2017-11-16 Named a Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year 2018 The Theatre of Eugene O'Neill offers a new comprehensive overview of O'Neill's career and plays in the context of the American theatre Organised thematically it considers his modernist intervention in the theatre offers readers detailed analysis of the plays and assesses the recent resurgence in his reputation and new approaches to staging his work It includes a study of all his major plays The Emperor Jones The Hairy Ape The Iceman Cometh Long Day's Journey Into Night A Moon for the Misbegotten and Desire Under the Elms besides numerous other full length and one act dramas Eugene O'Neill is generally credited with inventing modern American drama in a time of cultural ferment and lively artistic and intellectual change Yet O'Neill's theatrical instincts were always shaped by American stage traditions that were inextricable from his sense of himself and his own national culture This study shows that his theatrical modernism represents not so much a break from these traditions as a reinvention of their scope and significance in the context of international stage modernism offering an image of national culture and character that opens new possibilities for the stage while remaining rooted in its past Kurt Eisen traces O'Neill's modernism throughout the dramatist's work his attempts to break from the themes plots and moral conventions of the traditional melodramatic theatre his experiments in stagecraft and theme and their connection to traditional theatre and his European modernist contemporaries the turn toward direct and indirect self representation and his critique of the family and of American pipe dreams and the allure of success The volume additionally features four contributed essays providing further critical perspectives on O'Neill's work alongside a chronology of the writer's life and times

Ireland in the World Angela McCarthy, 2015-06-12 This international edited book collection of ten original contributions from established and emerging scholars explores aspects of Ireland's place in the world since the 1780s It imaginatively blends comparative transnational and personal perspectives to examine migration in a range of diverse geographical locations including Ireland Scotland Wales Australia New Zealand the United States Canada Argentina Jamaica and the British Empire more broadly Deploying diverse sources including letters interviews press reports convict records and social media contributors canvas important themes such as slavery convicts policing landlordism print culture loyalism nationalism sectarianism politics and electronic media A range of perspectives including Catholic and Protestant men and women convicts and settlers are included and the volume is accompanied by a range of striking images

Ireland on Show Fintan Cullen, 2017-07-05 Looking past the apparent lack of a sustainable Irish display culture this book demonstrates that there is a very full story to tell of the way Ireland displayed its art from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century Ireland on Show analyzes the impact of the display of art as a significant political and cultural feature in the make up of

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Forum ,1915 The Forum ,1915 Véronique Florence Marryat,1869 *A Short History of England* Charles McLean Andrews,1912 History of England up to the beginning of the twentieth century The Westford Knight and Henry Sinclair David Goudsward,2020-04-06 The Westford Knight is a mysterious controversial stone carving in Massachusetts Some believe it is an effigy of a 14th century knight evidence of an early European visit to the New World by Henry Sinclair the Earl of Orkney and Lord of Roslin In 1954 an archaeologist encountered the carving long known to locals and ascribed a variety of origin stories and proposed it to be a remnant of the Sinclair expedition The story of the Westford Knight is a mix of history archaeology sociology and Knights Templar lore This work unravels the threads of the Knight s history separating fact from fantasy This revised edition includes a new foreword and four new chapters which add context to the myth building that has surrounded the Westford Knight and artifacts like it

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