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The Arts Without Mystery Denis Donoghue, 1983 1982 Reith Lectures Denis Donoghue, 1982 **Brian Friel's Models of Influence** Zosia Kuczyńska, 2023-12-04 The Brian Friel Papers at the National Library of Ireland are a record of a life's work in progress. They represent a way of working and of making art over a period spanning more than fifty years. This book is the first of its kind in its attempt to interrogate the role of the Brian Friel Papers in Friel's legacy as a working artist with a richly developed creative practice. By means of an unprecedented focus on Friel's artistic process, Kuczyńska asks not only how and by whom Friel was being influenced and inspired but also how and for whom Friel's praxis might come to be an inspiration. Combining forensic archival scholarship with original collaborative practice-based research, this study remains focused on the how of influence, showcasing an approach to literary archives that foregrounds live practices of access in the spirit of creative encounter. Whether uncovering forgotten source materials for Friel's plays or working with current practitioners in the arts, Kuczyńska reveals how an approach to literary archives grounded in artistic practice might provide the tools for setting a major creative legacy not in stone but rather in motion. 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. **Uncommon Readers** Christopher J. Knight, 2003-01-01 Impressive in scope and erudition, Christopher Knight's *Uncommon Readers* focuses on three critics whose voices, mixing eloquence with pugnacity, stand out as among the most notable independent critics working during the last half century. The critics are Denis Donoghue, Frank Kermode, and George Steiner, and their independence, a striking characteristic in a time of corporate criticism, is reflective of both their backgrounds: Donoghue's Catholic upbringing in Protestant-ruled Northern Ireland, Kermode's Manx beginnings, and Steiner's Jewish upbringing in pre-Holocaust Europe, and their temperaments. Each represents a party of one, a fact that has on the one hand made them the object of the occasional vituperative dismissal and on the other contributed to their influence and remarkable longevity. Since the 1950s, Steiner, Donoghue, and Kermode have each maintained a highly public profile, regularly contributing to such influential publications as *Encounter*, *New Yorker*, *New York Review of Books*, *Times*.

Literary Supplement and the London Review of Books This aspect of their work receives particular attention in *Uncommon Readers* for it illustrates a renewed interest in the role of the public critic especially in relation to the genre of the literary review essay and signals a sustained conversation with an educated public namely the common reader Knight makes the argument for the review essay as a serious and still viable genre and he examines the three critics in light of this assumption He expounds upon the critics separate interests Kermode s identification with discussions of canonicity Steiner s with cultural politics and Donoghue s with the persistent claims of the imagination while also revealing the ways in which their work often reflects theological interests Lastly he attempts to adjudicate some of the conflicts that have arisen between these critics and other literary theorists especially the post structuralists and to discuss the question of whether it is still possible for critics to work independently Original and deliberative *Uncommon Readers* presents a renewed defense of the tradition of the common reader

Arts TV John Albert Walker,1993 From Monitor to The Late Show British television programs featuring the visual arts are profiled here The various types or genres of arts programs are identified including review programs strand series drama documentaries and artists profiles and a chronological account of their evolution from 1936 to the 1990s is provided Major series such as *Civilization Ways of Seeing Shock of the New State of the Art and Relative Values* are examined in detail *Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century* David Pierce,2000 Arranged chronologically by decade from the 1890s to the 1990s each decade is divided into two different types of writing critical documentary and imaginative writing and is accompanied by a headnote which situates it thematically and chronologically The Reader is also structured for thematic study by listing all the pieces included under a series of topic headings The wide range of material encompasses writings of well known figures in the Irish canon and neglected writers alike This will appeal to the general reader but also makes *Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century* ideal as a core text providing a unique focus for detailed study in a single volume **BOOK JACKET**

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[Justice as Improvisation](#) Sara Ramshaw,2013 *Justice as Improvisation* The Law of the Extempore theorises the relationship between justice and improvisation through the case of the New York City cabaret laws Discourses around improvisation often imprison it in a quasi ethical relationship with the authentic singular other The same can be said of justice This book interrogates this relationship by highlighting the parallels between the aporetic conception of justice

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Alongside Living Powers and A is for Aesthetic this book is intended to establish a conceptual frame for the Arts in Education series The first and primary aim of this symposium is to put teachers of all the arts in touch with some of the most recent and the best writing on the nature of art **Jack Shadbolt and the Coastal Indian Image** Marjorie M. Halpin,2011-11-01 Jack Shadbolt was inspired in his formative years by his contact with Emily Carr and with her brooding works portraying the remnants of Indian villages against the overwhelming wilderness He made sketches of Indian artefacts and the Cowichan Reserve in the 1930s but it was only after World War II that elements of Indian art began to show up in his style Marjorie Halpin finds in the changes in the way Indian forms occur in Shadbolt s paintings an appropriate expression of the changing attitudes of British Columbians to Native society and the political will the Native people now manifest The place of Indian motifs in Shadbolt s painting can be broadly correlated with the cultural quickening of Indian society in recent years They reveal his emotional sympathy with Kwagiutl Haida and Tlingit forms and his deep response to the Indians spiritual and historic presence in the British Columbia environment Against the Stream Frederic Raphael,2018-08-30 Against the Stream is the latest volume of Frederic Raphael s acclaimed memoirs Personal Terms an unrivalled parade of the author s eventful and provocative life opinions and times drawn from his living and breathing cahiers and journals Shrewd funny gossip and elegantly written as Jeremy Lewis said in the Literary Review these writings are as unguarded sardonic and tactless as they are candid This seventh volume relives Margaret Thatcher s first years in office Raphael s wide acquaintance in the world of politics literature journalism and the movies gives him rare access to the character of those in England and America who dominated the times The unintended result is a Proustian parade of people famous and otherwise forgotten and events momentous and strictly personal presented by an unabashedly partisan unblinking eye witness There is nothing else quite like this unfolding project in English or American literature I am not a camera but as these carnets prove I am a pen The moving finger writes differently from the clicking keys In these notebooks Raphael shows himself alert to every vanity but his own a shortcoming that far from repelling a reader becomes part and parcel of the their fascination He is one of those

writers who most reveals himself in his acerbic anatomy of others Anthony Quinn Telegraph *Yeats's Legacies* Warwick Gould, 2018-03-22 The two great Yeats Family Sales of 2017 and the legacy of the Yeats family's 80 year tradition of generosity to Ireland's great cultural institutions provide the kaleidoscope through which these advanced research essays find their theme Hannah Sullivan's brilliant history of Yeats's versecraft challenges Poundian definitions of Modernism Denis Donoghue offers unique family memories of 1916 whilst tracing the political significance of the Easter Rising Anita Feldman addresses Yeats's responses to the Rising's appropriation of his symbols and myths the daring artistry of his ritual drama developed from Noh his poetry of personal utterance and his vision of art as a body reborn rather than a treasure preserved amid the testing of the illusions that hold civilizations together in ensuing wars Warwick Gould looks at Yeats as founding Senator in the new Free State and his valiant struggle against the literary censorship law of 1929 with its present day legacy of Irish anti blasphemy law still presenting a constitutional challenge Drawing on Gregory Estate documents James Pethica looks at the evictions which preceded Yeats's purchase of Thoor Ballylee in Galway Lauren Arrington looks back at Yeats Ezra Pound and the Ghosts of The Winding Stair 1929 in Rapallo Having co edited both versions of *A Vision* Catherine Paul offers some profound reflections on Yeats and Belief Grevel Lindop provides a pioneering view of Yeats's impact on English mystical verse and on Charles Williams who while at Oxford University Press helped publish the Oxford Book of Modern Verse Stanley van der Ziel looks at the presence of Shakespeare in Yeats's Purgatory William H O'Donnell examines the vexed textual legacy of his late work *On the Boiler* while Gould considers the challenge Yeats's intentionalism posed for once fashionable post structuralist editorial theory John Kelly recovers a startling autobiographical short story by Maud Gonne While nine works of current biographical textual and literary scholarship are reviewed Maud Gonne is the focus of debate for two reviewers as are Eva Gore Booth Constance and Casimir Markievicz Rudyard Kipling David Jones T S Eliot and his presence on the radio *The New Criterion*, 1984 **The Aesthetic in Education** M. Ross, 2014-06-28 Features papers presented at one of Exeter University's Annual Creative Arts Summer Schools together with especially solicited material Contributors have focussed on the idea of the aesthetic as a special dimension of education and the volume embraces a wide range of perspectives philosophical accounts of the arts aesthetics and creativity multicultural education the sociology of art and the arts in further education *Psychoanalytic, Psychosocial, and Human Rights Perspectives on Enforced Disappearance* Maria Giovanna Bianchi, Monica Luci, 2023-10-30 Collecting authoritative contributions Psychoanalytic Psychosocial and Human Rights Perspectives on Enforced Disappearance combines the life experience of victims with the expertise of scholars and practitioners of human rights psychoanalysis and artists to compose a picture that renders the complexity of this crime in its legal psychological and social aspects Victims offer a glimpse into the bottomless despair of those who lose a family member in such a dramatic and torturous way Academic scholars give a picture of this crime in contemporary world Experts in human rights law address the progress and limitations of the different standards applied in

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