

The Lost Land

I have two daughters.

They are all I ever wanted from the earth.

Or almost all.

I also wanted one piece of ground.

One city trapped by hills. One urban river.
An Island in its element.

So I could say *mine. My own.*
And mean it.

Now they are grown up and far away

and memory itself
has become an emigrant,
wandering in a place
where love disassembles itself as landscape:

Where the hills
are the colour of a child's eyes,
where my children are distances, horizons:

At night,
on the edge of sleep,

I can see the shore of Dublin Bay.
Its rocky sweep and its granite pier.

Lost Land Poems

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The Lost Land Eavan Boland, 1998 An Irish poet with an international following unites personal history with national legend in a collection of powerful poems set in a ghostly terrain somewhere between earthly existence and the land of dreams

The Lost Land Eavan Boland, 1998 Eavan Boland's new book her first since the *Collected Poems* is in two parts The opening sequence entitled *Colony* explores the theme of Irish language and culture This is followed by a collection of individual poems which open out from autobiography into a sense of larger belonging The *Lost Land* of the title the poet says is not exactly a country and not entirely a state of mind the lost land is not a place that can be subdivided into history or love or memory It is the poet's own single and private account of the ghostly territory where so much human experience comes to be stored

Irish Women Writers Alexander G. Gonzalez, 2005-11-30 Irish women writers have a large following and their works are attracting large amounts of scholarly and critical attention Through roughly 75 alphabetically arranged entries written by more than 35 expert contributors this reference overviews the lives and works of Irish women writers active in a range of genres and periods Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes a survey of the writer's critical reception and a list of works by and about the author The volume closes with a selected general bibliography Ireland has an especially lively literary tradition and works by Irish writers have long been recognized as interesting and influential While male writers have received the bulk of the critical attention given to Irish literature contemporary women writers are among the most widely read Irish authors This reference overviews the lives and works of Irish women writers active in a range of periods and genres Included are roughly 75 alphabetically arranged entries written by more than 35 expert contributors Among the writers discussed are Elizabeth Bowen Mary Dorcey Lady Isabella Augusta Gregory Anne Hartigan Norah Hoult Paula Meehan Iris Murdoch Edna O'Brien Katharine Tynan Sheila Wingfield And many more Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes a review of the writer's critical reception and a list of works by and about the writer The volume closes with a selected general bibliography

The Poetry of Eavan Boland Pilar Villar-Argaiz, 2008 Pilar Villar Argiz's sustained meticulous and exacting study of Eavan Boland opens up and articulates in a fresh way the key dimensions of her poetry It succeeds not only in tracking the far reaching ramifications of Eavan Boland's politicized aesthetic as a postcolonial writer but in urging us to revisit the crystalline and precisely etched poems of one of the most significant artists in contemporary Irish culture Professor Anne Fogarty University College Dublin from the Introduction This monograph is an original and important contribution to the growing body of critical studies devoted to one of Ireland's major living poets Eavan Boland see Haberstroh 1996 Hagen Zelman 2005 It details the controversies that were prompted by the inclusion of Ireland in a postcolonial framework and then tests the application of an array of cogent theories and concepts to Boland's work In an attempt to explore the richness and complexity of her poetry Villar Argiz discusses the contradictory pulls in her desire to surpass and yet at the same time epitomize Irish nationality

Boland's remarkable achievement as a poet lies in her ability to stretch by constant negotiations and re appropriations the borderlines of inherited definitions of nationality and femininity Chapters include Re examining the postcolonial Gender and Irish studies Towards an understanding of Boland's poetry as minority postcolonial discourse A post nationalist or a post colonial writer Boland's revisionary stance on Mother Ireland To a third space Boland's imposed exile as a young child The subaltern in Boland's poetry Boland's mature exile in the US An Orientalist writer and Conclusion Review This rigorous and informative exploration of the poetry of Eavan Boland by Pilar Villar Arg iz proves the validity of drawing upon the resources of postcolonial theory to illuminate her work Through the lens of postcolonialism the deep seated preoccupations and complex imaginative foundations of Boland's writing are carefully excavated and interpreted Villar Arg iz moreover in her observant close readings of poems from different phases of the author's oeuvre reveals how recurrent issues such as the problem of national and cultural identity the ethical responsibility of engaging with the past and the quest for fluidity and openness are variously engaged with both aesthetically and philosophically Villar Arg iz's sustained meticulous and exacting study of Eavan Boland opens up and articulates in a fresh way key dimensions of her poetry It succeeds not only in tracking the far reaching ramifications of Eavan Boland's politicized aesthetic as a postcolonial writer but in urging us to revisit the crystalline and precisely etched poems of one of the most significant artists in contemporary Irish culture Professor Anne Fogarty Department of English University College Dublin Ireland About the Author Dr Pilar Villar Arg iz lectures in the Department of English Philology at the University of Granada Spain where she obtained a European Doctorate in English Studies Irish Literature She is the author of Eavan Boland's Evolution As an Irish Woman Poet An Outsider within an Outsider's Culture The Edwin Mellen Press 2007 She has also published extensively on the representation of femininity in contemporary Irish women's poetry on cinematic representations of Ireland and on the theoretical background and application of feminism and postcolonialism to the study of Irish literature In addition Dr Villar Arg iz has co edited two books on English literature Irish Research Series No 51 Outside History: Selected Poems, 1980-1990 Eavan Boland, 2001-10-17 An essential volume by one of our most esteemed poets Boland is an original dazzlingly gifted writer Uncompromising intellect wry perception and verbal brilliance A wonderfully elegant and sensual writer keenly attuned to the pleasures of form and sound She's as musically gifted and as uncompromisingly intelligent as Seamus Heaney and deserves comparable attention David Walker Field **Edwin and Willa Muir** Margery Palmer McCulloch, 2023 A joint biography of the literary marriage between Scottish poet novelist and translator Edwin Muir 1887 1959 and Scottish novelist essayist and translator Willa Muir 1890 1970 **Chicano Poetry** Juan Bruce-Novoa, 2014-02-20 Alurista Gary Soto Bernice Zamora Jos Montoya These names luminous to some remain unknown to those who have not yet discovered the rich variety of late twentieth century Chicano poetry With the flowering of the Chicano Movement in the mid 1960s came not only increased political awareness for many Mexican Americans but also a body of fine creative writing Now the major voices of Chicano literature

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The Undiscovered Country William Logan, 2008-12-22 William Logan has been called both the preeminent poet critic of his generation and the most hated man in American poetry For more than a quarter century in the keen witted and bare knuckled reviews that have graced the New York Times Book Review the Times Literary Supplement London and other journals William Logan has delivered razor sharp assessments of poets present and past Logan whom James Wolcott of *Vanity Fair* has praised as being the best poetry critic in America vividly assays the most memorable and most damning features of a poet's work While his occasionally harsh judgments have raised some eyebrows and caused their share of controversy a number of poets have offered to do him bodily harm his readings offer the fresh and provocative perspectives of a passionate and uncompromising critic unafraid to separate the tin from the gold The longer essays in *The Undiscovered Country* explore a variety of poets who have shaped and shadowed contemporary verse measuring the critical and textual traditions of Shakespeare's sonnets Whitman's use of the American vernacular the mystery of Marianne Moore and Milton's invention of personality as well as offering a thorough reconsideration of Robert Lowell and a groundbreaking analysis of Sylvia Plath's relationship to her father Logan's unsparing verse chronicles present a survey of the successes and failures of contemporary verse Neither a poet's tepid use of language nor lackadaisical ideas nor indulgence in grotesque sentimentality escapes this critic's eye While railing against the blandness of much of today's poetry and the critics who trumpet mediocre work Logan also celebrates Paul Muldoon's high comedy Anne Carson's quirky originality Seamus Heaney's backward glances Czeslaw Milosz's indictment of Polish poetry and much more Praise for Logan's previous works *Desperate Measures* 2002 When it comes to separating the serious from the fraudulent the ambitious from the complacent Logan has consistently shown us what is wheat and what is chaff The criticism we remember is neither savage nor mandarin There is no one in his generation more likely to write it than William

Logan Adam Kirsch Oxford American Reputations of the Tongue 1999 Is there today a more stringent caring reader of American poetry than William Logan Reputations of the Tongue may at moments read harshly But this edge is one of deeply considered and concerned authority A poet critic engages closely with his masters with his peers with those whom he regards as falling short This collection is an adventure of sensibility George Steiner William Logan s critical bedevilmments as well as his celebrations are indispensable Bill Marx Boston Globe All the Rage 1998 William Logan s reviews are malpractice suits Dennis O Driscoll Verse William Logan is the best practical critic around Christian Wiman Poetry Eavan Boland Jody Allen Randolph,2013-11-26 In this powerful and authoritative study Jody Allen Randolph providesthe fullest account yet of the work of a major figure in twentieth century Irish literature as well as in contemporary women s writing Eavan Boland s achievement in changing the map of Irish poetry is tracked and analyzed from her first poems to the present The book traces the evolution of that achievement guiding the reader through Boland s early attachment to Yeats her growing unease with the absence of women s writing her encounter with pioneering American poets like Sylvia Plath Elizabeth Bishop and Adrienne Rich and her eventual challenging amendments in poetry and prose to Ireland s poetic tradition Using research from private papers the book also traces a time of upheaval and change in Ireland exploring Boland s connection to Mary Robinson in a chapter that details the nexus of a woman president and a woman poet in a country that was resistant to both Finally this book invites the reader to share a compelling perspective on the growth of a poet described by one critic as Ireland s first great woman poet **Two Thousand Years of Solitude** Jennifer Ingleheart,2011-10-20 Banished by the emperor Augustus in AD 8 from Rome to the far off shores of Romania the poet Ovid stands at the head of the Western tradition of exiled authors In his Tristia Sad Things and Epistulae ex Ponto Letters from the Black Sea Ovid records his unhappy experience of political cultural and linguistic displacement from his homeland Two Thousand Years of Solitude Exile After Ovid is an interdisciplinary study of the impact of Ovid s banishment upon later Western literature exploring responses to Ovid s portrait of his life in exile For a huge variety of writers throughout the world in the two millennia after his exile Ovid has performed the r le of archetypal exile allowing them to articulate a range of experiences of disgrace dislocation and alienation and to explore exile from a number of perspectives including both the personal and the fictional The Historians: Poems Eavan Boland,2020-10-13 Winner of the 2020 Costa Poetry Award A forceful and moving final volume from one of the most masterful poets of the twentieth century Throughout her nearly sixty year career acclaimed poet Eavan Boland came to be known for her exquisite ability to weave myth history and the life of an ordinary woman into mesmerizing poetry She was an essential voice in both feminist and Irish literature praised for her edgy precision an uncanny sympathy and warmth an unsettling sense of history J D McClatchy Her final volume The Historians is the culmination of her signature themes exploring the ways in which the hidden sometimes all but erased stories of women s lives can powerfully revise our sense of the past Two women burning letters in a back garden A poet who died too young A mother s parable to her daughter

Boland listens to women who have long had no agency in the way their stories were told in the title poem she writes Say the word history I see your mother mine Their hands are full of words Addressing Irish suffragettes in the final poem Boland promises We will not leave you behind a promise that animates each poem in this radiant collection These extraordinary intimate narratives cling to the future through memory anger and love in ways that rebuke the official record we call history

A Woman Without a Country: Poems Eavan Boland,2014-11-10 A powerful work that examines how even without country or settled identity a legacy of love can endure Eavan Boland is considered one of the finest and boldest poets of the last half century by Poetry Review This stunning new collection A Woman Without a Country looks at how we construct one another and how nationhood and history can weave through reflect and define the life of an individual Themes of mother daughter and generation echo throughout these extraordinary poems as they examine how even without country or settled identity a legacy of love can endure From Talking to my Daughter Late at Night We have a tray a pot of tea a scone This is the hour When one thing pours itself into another The gable of our house stored in shadow A spring planet bending ice Into an absolute of light Your childhood ended years ago There is No path back to it *Poems of Robert Browning* Robert Browning,1928 *Lives of the Poets* Michael Schmidt,2010-04-14 National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist In this stunning volume of epic breadth Michael Schmidt connects the lives and works of more than 300 poets over the last 700 years spanning distant shores from Scotland to Australia to the Caribbean all sharing the English language Schmidt reveals how each poet has transformed a common language of poetry into the rustic rhythms and elegiac ballads love sonnets and experimental postmodern verse that make up our lyrical canon A comprehensive guided tour that is lively and always accessible *Lives of the Poets* illuminates our most transcendent literary tradition **Ibbetson Street #36** Doug Holder,2014-11-10 Well yet another Ibbetson Street has arrived You will note the striking front cover an arresting photograph of an enigmatic spiral staircase from Jennifer Matthews with splendid graphic touches note the spectral birds by Rose Gardina On the back our long time contributor the accomplished artist Bridget Galway has a haunting painting of a woman captured in the face of a clock of all things Ah sweet mystery of life Not only do we have fine art but we have our usual lineup of fine poetic talent with folks like Jean Valentine George Kalogeris Teisha Twomey Marge Piercy Kathleen Spivack X J Kennedy Diana Der Hovanessian Victor Howes Mike Ansara Rhina P Espallat Maggie Dietz and so many others **A History of Twentieth-Century British Women's Poetry** Jane Dowson,Alice Entwistle,2005-05-19 Publisher Description **Poet's Choice** Edward Hirsch,2006 A collection of revised and expanded writings culled from the author s popular Washington Post Book World Poet s Choice column demonstrates how poetry responds to world challenges and introduces the work of more than 130 writers *The Quarterly Review* William Gifford,Sir John Taylor Coleridge,John Gibson Lockhart,Whitwell Elwin,William Macpherson,William Smith,John Murray,Rowland Edmund Prothero (Baron Ernle),George Walter Prothero,1909 [Oceanic Connections](#) Ellen Howley,2025-09-15 *Oceanic Connections* is a first of its

kind comparative study of Anglophone Irish and Caribbean poets who write widely about the sea revealing the similarities across the poetic traditions of both regions In turning to the sea Ellen Howley applies a blue humanities lens to the work of major poets from Ireland and the Anglophone Caribbean such as Derek Walcott Kamau Brathwaite Seamus Heaney and Medbh McGuckian She demonstrates how the sea is more than a backdrop or metaphor it is a generative space of creative and historical meaning Through careful analysis Howley shows how poets from these geographically distant but culturally resonant regions engage with the ocean s material realities and mythic depths Howley navigates between concrete maritime experiences sailors shipwrecks coastal labor and the sea s profound metaphorical potential Poets become cartographers of both physical and imaginative spaces mapping connections that span continents and centuries Oceanic Connections reveals how the ocean simultaneously represents historical trauma cultural memory and a site of transformative artistic expression Building on studies of Irish Caribbean connections by Michael Malouf Lee M Jenkins Stephanie Pocock Boeninger Allison Donnell Maria McGarrity and Evelyn O Callaghan this study furthers the comparative conversation through its emphasis on poetic resemblances illuminating surprising commonalities while honoring each tradition s unique voice

Contemporary Irish Poetry and the Pastoral Tradition Donna L. Potts, 2012-01-01 In Contemporary Irish Poetry and the Pastoral Tradition Donna L Potts closely examines the pastoral genre in the work of six Irish poets writing today Through the exploration of the poets and their works she reveals the wide range of purposes that pastoral has served in both Northern Ireland and the Republic a postcolonial critique of British imperialism a response to modernity industrialization and globalization a way of uncovering political and social repercussions of gendered representations of Ireland and more recently a means for conveying environmentalism s more complex understanding of the value of nature Potts traces the pastoral back to its origins in the work of Theocritus of Syracuse in the third century and plots its evolution due to cultural changes While all pastoral poems share certain generic traits Potts makes clear that pastorals are shaped by social and historical contexts and Irish pastorals in particular were influenced by Ireland s unique relationship with the land language and industrialization due to England s colonization For her discussion Potts has chosen six poets who have written significant collections of pastoral poetry and whose work is in dialogue with both the pastoral tradition and other contemporary pastoral poets Three poets are men John Montague Seamus Heaney Michael Longley while three are women Eavan Boland Medbh McGuckian Nuala N Dhomhnaill Five are English language authors while the sixth N Dhomhnaill writes in Irish Additionally some of the poets hail from the Republic while others originate from Northern Ireland Potts contends that while both Irish Republic and Northern Irish poets respond to a shared history of British colonization in their pastorals the 1921 partition of the country caused the pastoral tradition to evolve differently on either side of the border primarily because of the North s more rapid industrialization its more heavily Protestant population whose response to environmentalism was somewhat different than that of the Republic s predominantly Catholic population as well the greater impact of the world wars and the Irish Troubles

In an important distinction from other studies of Irish poetry Potts moves beyond the influence of history and politics on contemporary Irish pastoral poetry to consider the relatively recent influence of ecology Contemporary Irish poets often rely on the motif of the pastoral retreat to highlight various environmental threats to those retreats whether they be high rises motorways global warming or acid rain Potts concludes by speculating on the future of pastoral in contemporary Irish poetry through her examination of more recent poets including Moya Cannon and Paula Meehan as well as other genres such as film drama and fiction

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