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The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry Fran Brearton, Alan Gillis, 2012-10-25 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry consists of 40 essays by leading scholars and new researchers in the field Beginning with W B Yeats the figure who towers over the century's poetry it includes chapters on the major poets to have emerged in Ireland over the last 100 years

The Cambridge Companion to Contemporary Irish Poetry Matthew Campbell, 2003-08-28 In the last fifty years Irish poets have produced some of the most exciting poetry in contemporary literature writing about love and sexuality violence and history country and city This book provides a unique introduction to major figures such as Seamus Heaney but also introduces the reader to significant precursors like Louis MacNeice or Patrick Kavanagh and vital contemporaries and successors among others Thomas Kinsella Paul Muldoon and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill Readers will find discussions of Irish poetry from the traditional to the modernist written in Irish as well as English from both North and South This Companion the only book of its kind on the market provides cultural and historical background to contemporary Irish poetry in the contexts of modern Ireland but also in the broad currents of modern world literature It includes a chronology and guide to further reading and will prove invaluable to students and teachers alike Irish Poetry Since 1950 John Goodby, 2000-12-15

Irish Poetry since 1950 is a survey of poetry from Northern Ireland the Republic Britain and the US covering the 1950s the 1960s the early period of the Troubles up to 1976 the 1980s and the 1990s Robert Kipniss Richard J. Boyle, Robert Kipniss, 2007 A stunning monograph covering nearly 55 years of work by this internationally collected artist His paintings are evocative of the intense contemplation and extraordinary technical facility so much admired in his prints **Sympathetic**

Ink Shane Alcobia-Murphy, 2006-01-01 Northern Irish poets have been notably reticent when addressing political issues in their work In *Sympathetic Ink* Shane Alcobia Murphy traces that tendency through the works of Seamus Heaney Paul Muldoon and Medbh McGuckian Using collections of the poets papers made only recently available Alcobia Murphy focuses on the oblique subtle strategies they apply to critique contemporary political issues He employs the concept of sympathetic ink or invisible ink arguing that rather than avoiding politics these poets have via complex intertextual references and resonances woven them deeply into the formal construction of their works Acute and learned *Sympathetic Ink* will serve as a perfect introduction to these crucial figures of Irish poetry **Northern Irish Poetry** E. Kennedy-Andrews, 2014-08-18

Through discussion of the ways in which major Northern Irish poets such as John Hewitt Seamus Heaney Michael Longley Louis MacNeice and Derek Mahon have been influenced by America this study shows how Northern Irish poetry overflows national borders complicating and enriching itself through cross cultural interaction and hybridity The Wrong Country Gerald Dawe, 2018-06-05 This engaging personal chronicle by Irish poet Gerald Dawe explores the lives and times of leading Irish writers including W B Yeats Elizabeth Bowen Samuel Beckett and Stewart Parker alongside lesser known names from the earlier decades of the twentieth century such as Ethna Carberry Alice Milligan Joseph Campbell and George Reavey It

also portrays the changing cultural backgrounds of the author's contemporaries such as Derek Mahon Eavan Boland Eiléan Ní Chuillean in Colm Tóibín Leontia Flynn and Sinéad Morrissey Gerald Dawe presents an accessible view of modern Irish literature filtered perceptively through his own distinctive lens and raises important questions about cultural belonging the commercialisation of contemporary writing and the influence of Irish literary culture in a digital age In this lyrical exploration of national identity *The Wrong Country* repositions our understanding of modern Irish writing in a wider context for today's readers

Derek Mahon: A Retrospective Nicholas Grene, Tom Walker, 2024-09-17 Derek Mahon 1941-2020 is widely recognized as one of the most important Irish poets of his generation This collection of new critical essays offers an important retrospective assessment of the nature of his poetic achievement Bringing together many leading scholars of modern and contemporary Irish poetry including a notable number of accomplished poet critics its contributors range widely across Mahon's body of work Their essays offer fresh considerations of the biographical geographical and literary contexts that shaped his poetic voice This includes paying attention not only to more familiar influences but also to previously little considered interlocutors The stylistic and formal achievement of his voice is re-evaluated in ways that range from attentive close readings to considerations of his controversial practice of self-revision and his engagements with music and experiments in translation The politics of a poet often misleadingly considered apolitical are also reframed to take in the engagements of his early work through to the ecocritical commitment of his later poetry Indeed a notable aspect of this book is the consideration it gives to all the phases of Mahon's career As a whole the collection opens up many new ways of reading and understanding Mahon's important body of work

Northern Irish Poetry and Theology G. McConnell, 2014-06-17 Northern Irish Poetry and Theology argues that theology shapes subjectivity language and poetic form and provides original studies of three internationally acclaimed poets Seamus Heaney Michael Longley and Derek Mahon

Farming in Modern Irish Literature Nicholas Grene, 2021 Explores the various ways in which the farm and farming have been represented in Irish writing in the period of Independence and Partition after 1922

Reading Globally, K-8 Barbara A. Lehman, Evelyn B. Freeman, Patricia L. Scharer, 2010-09-20 In *Reading Globally, K-8* the authors make the case for why it is necessary to be globally literate and multiculturally aware in today's shrinking world and they provide the tools teachers need to incorporate appropriate reading selections into primary and secondary school classrooms By using books from or about other countries teachers empower students to view the world in a more positive manner enriching and broadening their students' lives and ultimately preparing them for life in a global economy and culture This reader-friendly resource guides teachers and reading programme coordinators in selecting quality books for their classrooms incorporating global literature into different content areas and facilitating the discussions that follow Practical guidance is provided on how to integrate the reading of global texts across the curriculum with specific application to language arts social studies science maths and the arts Locate and evaluate the authenticity and literary merit of potential books avoiding those that depict stereotypes Get started with an

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William Logan, 2005-09-27 The poems here delve into what William Logan calls the ill lit kingdom of the past The book is haunted by the dead but equally penitent toward the rich insinuations of the living the lost floral paradise of the Florida outlands the steamy Gatsby summers of a Long Island childhood the frozen stones of a colonial burying ground This new collection of seventy two poems will allow readers to delight in the richness of Logan's language and the boldness of his vision *Marsden Hartley's Maine* Donna M. Cassidy, Elizabeth Finch, Randall R. Griffey, 2017-03-13 Marsden Hartley had a lifelong personal and aesthetic engagement with Maine where he was born in 1877 and where he died at age sixty six As an important member of the artistic circle promoted by Alfred Stieglitz Hartley began his career by painting the mountains of western Maine He subsequently led a peripatetic life traveling throughout Europe and North America and only occasionally visiting his native state By midlife however his itinerant existence had taken an emotional toll and he confided to Stieglitz that he wanted so earnestly a place to be Finally returning to the state in his later years he transformed his identity from urbane sophisticate to the painter from Maine But while Maine has played a clear and defining role in Hartley's art not until now has this relationship been studied with the breadth and richness it warrants p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 14 0px Verdana Marsden Hartley's Maine is the first in depth discussion of Hartley's complex and shifting relationship to his native state Illustrated with works from throughout the painter's career it provides a nuanced understanding of Hartley's artistic range from the exhilarating Post Impressionist landscapes of his early years to the late roughly rendered paintings of Maine and its people The absorbing essays examine Hartley's view of Maine as a place of light and darkness whose spirit imbued his art which encompassed buoyant coastal views mournful mountain vistas and portraits of Mainers An illustrated chronology provides an overview of Hartley's life juxtaposing major personal incidents with concurrent events in Maine's history For Hartley who was strongly influenced by such artists as Paul C zanne Winslow Homer and Albert Pinkham Ryder Maine was an enduring source of inspiration one powerfully intertwined with his past his cultural milieu and his desire to create a regional expression of American modernism **The Poetry of Derek Mahon** Hugh Haughton, 2010-10-21 Derek Mahon is one of the leading poets of his time both in Ireland and beyond famously offering a perspective that is displaced from as much as grounded in his native country From prodigious beginnings to prolific maturity he has been through thick and thin through troubled times and other a writer profoundly committed to the art of poetry and the craft of making verse He has also been no less a committed reviser of his work believing the poem to be more than a record in verse but a work of art never finished This virtuoso study by Hugh Haughton provides the most comprehensive account imaginable of Mahon's oeuvre Haughton's brilliant writing always serves and illuminates the poetry yielding extraordinary insights on almost every page The poetry its revisions and reception are the subject here but so thorough is the approach that what is offered also amounts indirectly to an intellectual biography of the poet and with it an account of Northern Irish poetry vital to our

understanding of the times Voices in the Gallery Grant Holcomb, 2001 The forty writers in this book all prominent poets and novelists were asked to select a work of art from the University of Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery and respond to it with a poem short story or essay The writers include Poet Laureates Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winners New York State Poets and MacArthur Fellows Their works range from the gritty hour of charcoal and amber in Kate Braverman's response to Douglas Gorsline's 1942 painting Bar Scene to a delightful short story by Tom Gavin based upon Winslow Homer's magnificent painting The Artist's Studio in an Afternoon Fog A notable group of nineteenth century American landscape paintings caught the attention of a number of writers while the poet John Ashbery found the contemporary landscape painting of Jane Freilicher to be a continual joie de vivre Other contributors include Andrea Barrett National Book Award Winner for Fiction in 1996 Hayden Carruth National Book Award Winner for Poetry in 1996 Anthony Hecht Chancellor Emeritus of the Academy of American Poets and Joanna Scott recipient of the Pushcart Prize and the Lannan Literary Award With imagination and originality these writers have recreated the works of art and enable us to see anew many of the treasures in the collections of the Memorial Art Gallery Grant Holcomb is the Director of the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester *Poetry, Publishing, and Visual Culture from Late Modernism to the Twenty-first Century* Natalie Pollard, 2020-05-27 This is a book about contemporary literary and artistic entanglements word and image media and materiality inscription and illustration It proposes a vulnerable fugitive mode of reading poetry which defies disciplinary categorisations embracing the open endedness and provisionality of forms This manifests itself interactively in the six case studies which have been chosen for their distinctness and diversity across the long twentieth century the book begins with the early twentieth century work of writer and artist Djuna Barnes exploring her re animation of sculptural and dramatic sources It then turns to the late modernist artist and poet David Jones considering his use of the graphic and plastic arts in The Anathemata and next to the underappreciated mid century poet F T Prince whose work uncannily re activates Michelangelo's poetry and sculpture The second half of the book explores the collaborations of the canonical poet Ted Hughes with the publisher and artist Leonard Baskin during the 1970s the innovative late twentieth century poetry of Denise Riley who uses page space and embodied sound as a form of address and finally the contemporary poet Paul Muldoon who has collaborated with photographers and artists as well as ventriloquising nonhuman phenomena The resulting unique study offers contemporary writers and readers a new understanding of literary artistic and nonhuman practices and shows the cultural importance of engaging with their messy co dependencies The book challenges critical methodologies that make a sharp division between the textual work and the extra literary and raises urgent questions about the status and autonomy of art and its social role *Versions Of Ireland* Eóin Flannery, 2021-03-04 Versions of Ireland brings a refined postcolonial theoretical optic to bear on many of the most urgent questions within contemporary Irish cultural studies Drawing on and extending the most advanced critical work within the discipline the book offers a subtle critical genealogy of the development

of Ireland's diverse postcolonial projects. Furthermore, it reflects on the relevance and the effectiveness of postcolonial and subaltern historiographical methodologies in an Irish context, interrogating the ethical and political problematics of such discursive importation. Flannery's work highlights the operative dynamics of imperial modernity together with its representational agents in Ireland and also divines moments of explicit and implicit resistance to modernity's rationalising and accumulative urges. The book is pioneering in the facility and ease with which it navigates the interdisciplinary terrain of Irish studies. Flannery provides enabling and challenging new readings of the poetry of the bi-lingual poet Michael Hartnett, the politically imaginative vistas of the republican mural tradition in the North of Ireland, the gothic anxieties inherent in the fiction of Eugene McCabe and the semi-fictional writing of Seamus Deane and the differential codes of visual surveillance apparent in Irish tourist posters and late nineteenth century photography in Ireland. *Versions of Ireland* does not dwell on the exclusively theoretical but offers rich critical analyses of a range of Irish cultural artefacts in terms of Ireland's protracted colonial history and contested postcolonial condition.

The Book of Irish American Poetry Daniel Tobin, 2007. This is the first major anthology of Irish American poetry. It breaks new ground by collecting for the first time the work of over two hundred Irish American poets as well as other American poets whose work enjoins Irish American themes. *The Book of Irish American Poetry* draws together the best and most representative poetry by Irish Americans and about Irish America that has been written over the past three hundred years. Daniel Tobin begins with poetry of the populist period, poets such as John Boyle O'Reilly, and moves to the work of Irish Americans who have made an indelible imprint on American poetry: Robinson Jeffers, Marianne Moore, Louise Bogan, John Berryman, Thomas McGrath, Robert Creeley, Frank O'Hara, Ted Berrigan, Galway Kinnell, and Alan Dugan, among others. The anthology concludes with distinctive poems by contemporary Irish Americans whose work is likely to stand the test of time, such as Tess Gallagher, Brendan Galvin, and Brigit Pegeen Kelly. *The Book of Irish American Poetry* recovers many poets who have been forgotten and places already notable figures in American poetry within the context of a distinctively Irish American tradition to come.

In Memory of My Feelings Russell Ferguson, Museum of Contemporary Art (Los Angeles, Calif.), 1999-01-01. *In Memory of My Feelings* Frank O'Hara and American Art is a reexamination of the relationship between art and poetry at a crucial moment in American art. It also offers new insights into the charismatic figure of Frank O'Hara and his world and interests which included art, music, theater, dance, film, and mass culture.

Northern Irish Poetry and Domestic Space Adam Hanna, 2016-04-29. *Northern Irish Poetry and Domestic Space* explores why houses in some ways the most private of spaces have taken up such visibly public positions in the work of a range of prominent poets from Northern Ireland, examining the work of Seamus Heaney, Michael Longley, Derek Mahon, and Medbh McGuckian.

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