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Collected Poems Louis MacNeice, 2015-04-09 In the decades since his death in 1963 Louis MacNeice's reputation as a poet and indeed amongst poets has grown steadily and there are now several generations of readers in Ireland Britain and beyond for whom he is one of the essential poets of the twentieth century His work has also received increasing attention from academic writers and students For both readers and critics the nature of MacNeice's poetic work as a whole is a matter of importance and the second posthumous Collected Poems entirely re edited by Peter McDonald attempts for the first time to print MacNeice's poetry in groupings corresponding closely to the collections published by Faber between 1935 and 1963 This makes it easier to read the poet in the published forms in which he was read by his contemporaries In choosing to re create the environments of MacNeice's individual volumes of poetry moreover this new Collected reflects the opinion that MacNeice works best in and through those separate volumes particularly so in the brilliant return to form and unique kinds of return on lyric form itself of the last three collections The texts of the poems in the new edition are based on a comparison of all printed versions as revised in the light of the poet's later thoughts This has resulted in a large number of changes It is hoped that the present edition presents MacNeice's poetry more accurately as well as more fully than all previous collections The new Collected Poems also includes as appendices The Last Ditch the short book of poems which MacNeice published with the Cuala Press in 1940 and The Revenant a cycle of songs written for MacNeice's wife the singer Hedli Anderson a selection of uncollected early poems and from Blind Fireworks MacNeice's first published book of verse

Louis MacNeice and the Poetry of the 1930s Richard Danson Brown, 2009 This study investigates Louis MacNeice in two major central strands exploring MacNeice's ambiguous positioning as an Irish poet and the self consciousness in his writing

Selected Literary Criticism of Louis MacNeice Louis MacNeice, 1987 Although the poetry of Louis MacNeice 1907-1963 has long been available in collected editions this is the first volume to bring together a selection of his equally accomplished literary criticism Drawn from reviews articles drama criticism and other publications these fifty six selections strike a balance between his earliest and his most mature work and canvas the full range of his interests from classical writers to his own contemporaries with essays on such prominent personal friends as W B Yeats W H Auden T S Eliot and Dylan Thomas The volume also contains an introduction notes and a full bibliography of MacNeice's short prose not limited to his literary criticism

Letters of Louis MacNeice Louis MacNeice, 2014-11-20 Louis MacNeice is increasingly recognised as one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century and his work has been a defining influence upon a generation of Irish poets that includes Derek Mahon Michael Longley and Paul Muldoon The Selected Letters is indispensable as a resource for an understanding of the intellectual culture of the mid twentieth century A Classics don poet playwright and globetrotting BBC producer the medley and blend of MacNeice's cultural influences seems exemplary in its modernity He kept up a significant correspondence with E R Dodds Anthony Blunt and T S Eliot to name but three prominent figures of the time During his time

at the BBC MacNeice witnessed many key events including the partition of India in 1947 and the independence of the Gold Coast from Britain in 1957 and these are recorded in two long sequences to his wife the singer Hedli Anderson His complex relationship to Ireland and to his Irish heritages speak resonantly to contemporary debates about Irish and Northern Irish cultural identity Finally the Letters will do much to broaden our understanding of a vivid and often enigmatic personality whose varied life and individual charisma have often resisted explanation *Incorrigibly Plural* Fran Brearton, Edna Longley, 2012 Celebrates the diversity and vitality of Louis MacNeice's writing Poets and critics illuminate the work of a writer whose achievement and influence is increasingly recognised as central to modern poetry in English A Dictionary of Writers and their Works Christopher Riches, Michael Cox, 2015-01-29 Over 3 200 entries An essential guide to authors and their works that focuses on the general canon of British literature from the fifteenth century to the present There is also some coverage of non fiction such as biographies memoirs and science as well as inclusion of major American and Commonwealth writers This online exclusive new edition adds 60 000 new words including over 50 new entries dealing with authors who have risen to prominence in the last five years as well as fully updating the entries that currently exist Each entry provides details of a writer's nationality and birth death dates followed by a listing of their titles arranged chronologically by date of publication *A History of Irish Working-Class Writing* Michael Pierse, 2018 Michael Pierse is Lecturer in Irish literature at Queen's University Belfast His research mainly explores the writing and cultural production of Irish working class life Over recent years this work has expanded into new multidisciplinary themes and international contexts including the study of festivals digital methodologies in public humanities and theatre as research practices Michael has contributed to a range of national and international publications is the author of *Writing Ireland's Working Class* Dublin after O Casey 2011 and has been awarded several Arts and Humanities Research Council awards and the Vice Chancellor's Award at Queen's **The Problem of Consciousness in Modern Poetry** Hugh Underhill, 1992-07-31 Modernist aesthetics have been identified with a sense of cultural crisis defined by its distance from an ideal of unified consciousness This original study examines the struggle toward that ideal of unitary subjective experience in modern British and Irish poetry from Hardy to Ted Hughes Hugh Underhill argues that the poetry's emphasis on inner states underrepresents the extent to which the crisis is in fact socio historically determined **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 Women's Poetry of the 1930s: A Critical Anthology Jane Dowson, 2008-02-21 Where were the women of the so called Auden Generation During this era of rapidly changing gender roles social values and world politics women produced a rich variety of poetry But until now their work has largely been lost or ignored in *Women's Poetry of the 1930s* Jane Dowson finally redresses the balance and recovers women's place in the

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Men and Women Writers of the 1930s Janet Montefiore, 2003-09-02 *Men and Women Writers of the 1930s* is a searching critique of the issues of memory and gender during this dynamic decade Montefiore asks two principle questions what part does memory play in the political literature of and about 1930s Britain And what were the roles of women both as writers and as signifying objects in constructing that literature Montefiore's topical analysis of 1930s mass unemployment fascist uprising and appeasement is shockingly relevant in society today Issues of class anti fascist historical novels post war memoirs of Auden generation writers and neglected women poets are discussed at length Writers include George Orwell Virginia Woolf W H Auden Storm Jameson Jean Rhys Rebecca West **Louis MacNeice** Peter McDonald, 1991 Since his death in 1963 Louis MacNeice's critical standing has risen steadily This new study addresses the contexts of MacNeice's writings which are of greatest relevance to his place in modern poetry his problematic and still controversial relationship

with Ireland and his significance for the understanding of the largely English thirties generation with which he is often identified The influence of these contexts upon the nature of MacNeice's poetic development is studied in detail here together with the important questions of his relation to Yeats and Modernism The book examines MacNeice's conception of parable as key imaginative response to these influences and it includes the first study of the poet's revealing and little known early writings Peter McDonald demonstrates that MacNeice is a central figure in modern Irish and British poetry of greater substantial complexity than is often thought and suggests that his through his work we should see its contexts in a challenging new light

Out of what Began Gregory A. Schirmer, 1998 The first book of its kind Out of What Began traces the development of a distinctive tradition of Irish poetry over the course of three centuries Beginning with Jonathan Swift in the early eighteenth century and concluding with such contemporary poets as Seamus Heaney and Eavan Boland Gregory A Schirmer looks at the work of nearly a hundred poets Considering the evolving political and social environments in which they lived and wrote Schirmer shows how Irish poetry and culture have come to be shaped by the struggle to define Irish identity Schirmer includes a large number of accomplished poets who have been unjustly neglected in standard accounts of Irish literature many of these writers are women whose work has been kept in the shadows cast by that of well known male poets He also emphasizes the importance of political poetry in a country that continues to be torn by sectarian violence With its rich selection of poetic voices Out of What Began reveals the political social and religious diversity of Irish culture

A Companion to Twentieth-Century Poetry Neil Roberts, 2008-06-09 In the twentieth century more people spoke English and more people wrote poetry than in the whole of previous history and this Companion strives to make sense of this crowded poetical era The original contributions by leading international scholars and practising poets were written as the contributors adjusted to the idea that the possibilities of twentieth century poetry were exhausted and finite However the volume also looks forward to the poetry and readings that the new century will bring The Companion embraces the extraordinary development of poetry over the century in twenty English speaking countries a century which began with a bipolar transatlantic connection in modernism and ended with the decentred heterogeneity of post colonialism

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