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The Mersey Goldfish Ian Duhig, 1995 Ian Duhig's witty and bizarre poems are profane and profound often drawing on tall tales and strange episodes from history Irish legend and colonial lore Their focus in his second collection is the stuff of urban myth the Mersey Goldfish Legend traces the goldfish through the handiwork of Imperial Byzantium's Fabergé's to the Goddess Mnemosyne who spirited her muses into this form The Mersey Goldfish like the Wild Colonial Koi is just such a half brother to Art It commonly circles these islands and their peoples concerns and fantasies just beneath the surface of words According to Duhig Shortlisted for the T S Eliot Prize

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

Tomorrow's Here Today Ian Broudie, 2023-10-26 All Ian Broudie's great gifts as a songwriter melody vulnerability empathy hope turn out to be in his prose too A lovely read

DAVID BADDIEL Full of heart and sparkling melancholy **THE I** One of the greatest rock n roll stories of the past fifty years recounted with warmth and wisdom **HOT PRESS** Few musicians have lived a musical life as rich as the songwriter and producer Ian Broudie From recording the glorious uplifting psychedelic pop of his band the Lightning Seeds to producing bands like Echo the Bunnymen and the Fall Ian has journeyed from the energy and potential of the 1970s punk scene to the madness of 90s indie and out the other side Throughout nearly fifty years of making music he has had a front row seat working with generations of fantastic musicians in the creation of countless groundbreaking records In **Tomorrow's Here Today** he reveals what he has learnt about creativity how to work with musicians touched by genius and what it is like to stumble through an exploding industry without losing sight of your dreams Along the way Ian shares how he wrote the million selling album **Jollification** and how along with the comedians David Baddiel and Frank Skinner he wrote and recorded the only single in chart history to reach number one in the UK on four separate occasions **Three Lions** has since become the undisputed unofficial anthem of English football soundtracking heartbreaking defeats as well as the wondrous victories of the Lionesses Following 2022's long awaited Lightning Seeds comeback Ian reflects on a life of cosmic adventures spent in thrall to the power of music

The Speed of Dark Ian Duhig, 2012-07-12 Ian Duhig's **The Speed of Dark** is structured around his astonishing reworking of the text of *Le Roman de Fauvel* a medieval text that railed against the corruption of the 12th century French court and church In Duhig's hands however the tale of the power mad horse king Fauvel gains a terrifying and almost prophetic contemporary relevance and is identified with more recent crusades crazed ambitions and insatiable greeds Elsewhere Duhig's many admirers will be delighted by his new ballads and elegies his erudite high jinks and his low gags with which he builds on the new imaginative territory he staked out in **The Lammas Hireling** to such universal acclaim **The Speed of Dark** again shows Duhig as one the most capacious and brilliant minds in contemporary poetry The most original poet of his generation Carol Ann Duffy Guardian His poetry is learned rude elegant sly and funny mixing gilded

images belly laughs and esoteric lore about language including Irish art history politics and children's word games Ruth Padel Independent on Sunday Duhig telescopes topical allusions scholarly references and coarse humour into tightly shaped surreal poems which burst open with explosive moral force Alan Brownjohn Sunday Times Mersey View Ruth Hamilton, 2010-07-02 At the age of 45 Lucy Henshaw has finally left home Her decision to go has been reached neither lightly nor suddenly since her marriage has been broken for some eighteen years However as the mother of twin sons and a daughter Lucy has felt it her duty to stay as a couple in the family house she was born in near Bolton giving her children the security she knows they need Now that her family is grown content in the knowledge that she loves them Lucy decides she is free to leave She secretly purchases a beautiful house overlooking the Mersey near Liverpool and there she plans to start afresh Within hours she has met some characters her new neighbour Moira who is disabled and dying and sees Lucy as the ideal new companion for her husband Richard Shirley Bishop built like a battleship and a cleaner extraordinaire towing her several inches shorter husband as a handy gardener behind her and Dr David Vincent who is grieving for the loss of his young son It is soon apparent that Lucy need have no anxieties about being lonely It is these new friends too who come to Lucy's rescue when her husband Alan falls ill Always a wastrel and fraudster who has tried to control her his illness only seems to offer him another opportunity to complicate Lucy's life all over again Mersey View is a compelling and gritty novel set in Liverpool and is a wonderful story rich with warmth and humour by a much loved storyteller at the height of her powers **Pandorama** Ian Duhig, 2011-12-22 Ian Duhig's erudite compassionate and often wonderfully droll poetry sits at the intersection of the literary and folk traditions and moves in an easy and masterly fashion between them While this has lent his verse an enviable musicality and force it has also written him a visa to places poets rarely venture In Pandorama Duhig has mined poems and songs from the work camps of England's itinerant navvies jihadist training grounds on the Yorkshire moors football terraces and meetings of the National Fancy Rat Society and has painted a far truer picture of Britain's cultural diversity than most documentary accounts are able to give us It is also one we would rather not confront Duhig was always an elegist of great power but never more so than in the quiet and focused anger with which he memorializes the tragic figure of David Oluwale a Nigerian immigrant whose appalling racial harassment led to his death With Pandorama poetry's finest social historian has delivered a riveting book its vision as broad and unsettling as its title suggests The most original poet of his generation Carol Ann Duffy Guardian His poetry is learned rude elegant sly and funny mixing gilded images belly laughs and esoteric lore about language including Irish art history politics and children's word games Ruth Padel Independent on Sunday The Mersey Sound Adrian Henri, Brian Patten, Roger McGough, 2007-06-07 The Mersey Sound is an attempt to introduce contemporary poetry to the general reader by publishing representative work by each of three modern poets in a single volume in each case the selection has been made to illustrate the poet's characteristics in style and form With this modest brief The Mersey Sound was conceived and first published in 1967 An

anthology which features Roger McGough's work alongside that of Brian Patten and Adrian Henri. The Liverpool Poets it went on to sell over half a million copies and to become the bestselling poetry anthology of all time. **Benson at Sixty** Michael Carson, 2011. **Poetry Today** Anthony Thwaite, 2016-04-15. This is the most authoritative and up to date survey of contemporary British poetry 1960-1995. It is the third version but second edition published by Longman of a successful survey that first appeared 30 years ago and provides a succinct and accessible overview of British poets movements and themes ideal for English courses and the general reader alike. **New and Selected Poems** Ian Duhig, 2021-11-11. Ian Duhig's effortlessly fascinating and endlessly quotable verse has had a shaping influence on UK poetry for more than thirty years. This eclectic gathering of Duhig's best work draws on material from his acclaimed debut *The Bradford Count* to the present day. The book collects a number of fine new pieces including an elegy for the late Ciaran Carson. Duhig is contemporary poetry's social historian. He has wise and powerful things to say about the relationship between community and family, racism and justice, place and folklore, music and language. For Duhig fans the book will offer a mesmerising retrospective of the career of one of our most highly regarded poets. For those yet to discover him *New and Selected Poems* represents a marvellous introduction to a radical social conscience, an archivist of strange tales and one of the most skilful writers now at work. Poetry with a Difference Tony Fielding, 2010-06. Tony Fielding was born on New Year's Day 1940. Lived all his life in Wallasey Merseyside. Went to St George's Secondary Modern School where he became a youth leader and a member of the Wallasey Youth Council. Became a member of Wallasey Rugby Club in 1959. Where he held many of the voluntary secretary's positions. Had the pleasure of being a Quiz Master for 35 years. Had no interest in poetry until November 2008 when his brother Harry Bunny reached his 80th birthday. Writing a poem for him based on one printed in a Japanese prisoner of war magazine started off a chain reaction of all his own poems. Of which this is book No 2. Hope you enjoy it as much as book No 1. *The Lammas Hireling* Ian Duhig, 2012-09-20. Ian Duhig has long inspired a fervent and devoted following. With *The Lammas Hireling* the title poem having already won both the National Poetry Competition and the Forward Prize for Best Poem Duhig has produced his most accessible and exciting volume to date and looks set to reach a whole new audience. A poet of lightning wit and great erudition Duhig is also a master balladeer and storyteller who shows that poetry is still the most powerful way in which our social history, our lives, loves and work can be celebrated and commemorated. *The Oxford Companion to English Literature* Dinah Birch, 2009-09-24. The Oxford Companion to English Literature has long been established as the leading reference resource for students, teachers, scholars and general readers of English literature. It provides unrivalled coverage of all aspects of English literature from writers, their works and the historical and cultural context in which they wrote to critics, literary theory and allusions. For the seventh edition the Companion has been thoroughly revised and updated to meet the needs and concerns of today's students and general readers. Over 1,000 new entries have been added ranging from new writers Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, Patrick Marber, David

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Wordplay and Metalinguistic / Metadiscursive Reflection Angelika Zirker, Esme Winter-Froemel, 2015-10-16 Wordplay can be seen as a genuine interface phenomenon It can be found both in everyday communication and in literary texts and it can fulfil a range of functions it may be entertaining and comical it may be used to conceal taboo and it may influence the way in which the speaker s character is perceived Moreover wordplay also reflects on

language and communication it reveals surprising alternative readings and emphasizes the phonetic similarity of linguistic signs that also points towards relations on the level of content Wordplay unravels characteristics of literary language in everyday communication and opens up the possibility to analyze literary texts from a linguistic perspective The first two volumes of the series The Dynamics of Wordplay therefore aim at bringing together contributions from linguistics and literary studies focusing on theoretical issues such as basic techniques of wordplay and its relationship to genres and discourse traditions These issues are complemented by a series of case studies on the use of wordplay in individual authors and specific historical contexts The contributions offer a fresh look on the multifaceted dynamics of wordplay in different communicative settings

The Mersey Girls Sheila Riley, 2020-08-18 The next gripping instalment in Sheila Riley's brilliant Reckoner's Row series When the truth comes out there'll be hell to pay Liverpool 1950 When Evie Kilgaren takes over the running of the back office at Skinner and Son's haulage yard she has no idea she is walking into a hive of blackmail secrets and lies Her fellow co worker and childhood nemesis Susie Blackthorn is outraged at being demoted and is hell bent on securing the affections of local heartthrob Danny Harris Grace Harris a singer on the prestigious D Angelo transatlantic ocean liners is returning home engaged to be married But Grace is harbouring her own shocking secrets and something valuable her fianc very desperately wants back As we return to the lives and loves of those who live and work in the Mersey Docklands not everything is as it seems and love and luck are rarely on the same side A gritty historical family drama full of laughter and tears from the author of Annie Groves bestsellers including Child of the Mersey and Christmas on the Mersey Perfect for fans of Chrissie Walsh Katie Flynn and Dilly Court If you love Sheila's Reckoner's Row series you'll love Beamer Street and the Dockside Saga series Praise for Sheila Riley Read the first book now the second book just fantastic Can't wait to read the next book about Reckoner's Row Reader Review Top book The book's twists and turns kept me occupied I loved it waiting to reading the next one thank you for such a good book happy endings are the best Reader Review A fast paced story line and believable characters set against the background of a war battered city still struggling against austerity rationing the black market and poverty added to the authenticity of what I am sure will be the beginning of a successful series Lyn Andrews Great read Thoroughly enjoyed this book had me hooked since the first chapter can't wait to read the next one and follow Evie and her family's life Reader Review An enchanting warm and deeply touching story about a brave young girl fighting against injustice Loved it and look forward to her next book Cathy Sharp Oh what a wonderful story this is I enjoyed every bit of Evie's story suffering lots of traumas and struggles in her life This book will definitely keep you reading on chapter after chapter I really enjoyed it and looking forward to more from this author A beautiful family saga Reader Review Excellent story with characters that pull at your heartstrings Reader Review Powerful emotional and intense The Orphan Daughter has at its heart a fantastic heroine readers will root for and a cast of brilliantly nuanced characters it is impossible not to care about Written straight from the heart The Orphan Daughter is a must read for saga fans everywhere Reader

Review A really heart warming read for the winter months Lovely characters richly drawn and well rounded Reader Review From the first page I was hooked I ve loved reading this fabulous story Reader Review This author knows the Liverpool she writes about masterly storytelling from a true Mersey Mistress Lizzie Lane **Poetry Review** Stephen Phillips,Galloway Kyle,1994 The Mersey Orphan Sheila Riley,2019-09-05 The start of an gritty family drama series set against the backdrop of Liverpool s dockyards from bestselling saga author Sheila Riley On the cruel streets of Reckoners Row by the frozen River Mersey only the tough survive Winter Liverpool 1947 Evie Kilgaren is a fighter Abandoned by her mother and with her father long gone she is left to raise her siblings in dockside Liverpool As they battle against the coldest winter on record she s determined to make a life for herself and create a happy home for what s left of her family Desperate for work Evie takes a job at the Tram Tavern under the kindly watch of pub landlady and pillar of the community Connie Sharp But Connie has problems of her own when her quiet life of spinsterhood is upturned with the arrival of a mysterious undercover detective When melting ice reveals a body in the canal things take a turn for the worst for the residents of Reckoner s Row Who could be responsible for such a brutal attack And can Evie keep her family safe before they strike again A gritty historical family drama full of laughter and tears from the author of Annie Groves bestsellers including Child of the Mersey and Christmas on the Mersey Perfect for fans of Chrissie Walsh Katie Flynn and Dilly Court If you love Sheila s Reckoners Row series you ll love Beamer Street and the Dockside Saga series Praise for Sheila Riley A fast paced story line and believable characters set against the background of a war battered city still struggling against austerity rationing the black market and poverty added to the authenticity of what I am sure will be the beginning of a successful series Lyn Andrews Great read Thoroughly enjoyed this book had me hooked since the first chapter can t wait to read the next one and follow evie and her family s life Reader Review An enchanting warm and deeply touching story about a brave young girl fighting against injustice Loved it and look forward to her next book Cathy Sharp Oh what a wonderful story this is I enjoyed every bit of Evies story suffering lots of traumas and struggles in her life This book will definitely keep you reading on chapter after chapter I really enjoyed it and looking forward to more from this author A beautiful family saga Reader Review Excellent story with characters that pull at your heartstrings Reader Review Powerful emotional and intense The Orphan Daughter has at its heart a fantastic heroine readers will root for and a cast of brilliantly nuanced characters it is impossible not to care about Written straight from the heart The Orphan Daughter is a must read for saga fans everywhere Reader Review A really heart warming read for the winter months Lovely characters richly drawn and well rounded Reader Review From the first page I was hooked I ve loved reading this fabulous story Reader Review A Mersey Mile Ruth Hamilton,2014-07-03 Scotland Road would never be the same In 1955 the residents of Scotland Road fear for their futures when government plans threaten to demolish their street and tear apart their community Polly s Parlour cafe is the centre for resistance where strategies are formed to fight back But when local priest Father Brennan attacks little Billy Blunt minds are instead turned to vengeance Frank Charleson business

entrepreneur turned local hero after saving Billy's life finds himself increasingly fond of Polly Kennedy. But his past won't leave him. After his mother's harsh behaviour towards his previous wife, can he put Polly through the same? Polly has a hard enough life as it is. With her work in the cafe and her beloved twin brother to care for, she has all but given up on having a family of her own. But can Frank provide the support she needs? And is Polly strong enough to keep their community together?

Writing Liverpool Michael Murphy, Deryn Rees-Jones, 2007-01-01 Beryl Bainbridge, Clive Barker, Terence Davies and J.G. Farrell represent only a handful of the fascinating and provocative writers who have emerged from the Liverpool literary scene in the past seventy-five years. Published in commemoration of Liverpool's 800th birthday in 2007 and in celebration of its status as a European City of Culture in 2008, Writing Liverpool presents a selection of essays and interviews with the filmmakers, journalists, cultural critics and novelists who have called the city home, asking if there is a distinctive Liverpool voice and if so, how we identify it.

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