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## **Short Stories Of Padraic Pearse A Dual Language:**

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**Modern Irish Poetry: A New Alhambra** Frank Sewell,2001-01-25 Recently chapters on individual Irish language authors have formed part of publications regarding modern Irish art and culture in general Such chapters are welcome but they have excited the curiosity of readers to the degree that longer more detailed works are now required to put writing in

Irish into perspective In this study of four modern poets two each from two generations Sewell attempts to illustrate not only the accumulative but the transformative nature of tradition Chapters 1 and 2 turn from the mid 20th century master Seán Riordáin to the contemporary poet Cathal Searcaigh because the comparison and contrast highlights significant aspects of the amazing development of Irish poetry and indeed society in the period Here importantly the word development is meant in a neutral way the image used is that of a zig zag movement in the pattern of the continuing Irish tradition Chapter 3 returns to the slightly earlier major Irish language poet Mairéad Ní Dire In doing so it returns home from the internationalism of the previous chapter on Searcaigh to Ireland a major focus and concern for the more solely traditionalist Ní Dire In This switch back in time geography social mores or outlook fits and illustrates Sewell's concept of the zig zag movement of a country's culture as it proceeds from generation to generation The positioning therefore has a thematic purpose The fourth and final chapter focuses on the contemporary poet Nuala Ní Dhomhnaill who has managed to synthesise tradition and modernity central concerns of this book and who in doing so has become the current trail blazer of Irish poetry in either language

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*Cúirt an Mheán-Oíche* Brian Merriman, 1971 This is a racy word rich bawdy poem full of uncompromising language and attitudes which have earned it increasing admiration and popularity since it was first composed by Brian Merriman in 1780 The bachelor uninterested in marriage and the aged bone cold married man the spouse hunting lady and the dissatisfied spinster the celebration of a woman's right to sex and marriage disapproval of clerical celibacy all these elements form part of the subject matter of *The Midnight Court* Years ago few speakers of Irish were without some knowledge of this full blooded piece of literature while very many people could recite the entire thousand and more lines of *The Midnight Court* in the version popular in their own area It is one of the most interesting as well as entertaining survivals of the literature of Gaelic Ireland in the Penal times where humour irony literary tradition and sense of proportion had not fallen victims to oppression and humiliation The translation supplied with this edition of Merriman's poem is an endeavour to come as near as possible to the rural expression and attitudes which are part and parcel of the style of the original Although actual use of dialect is avoided the translator has used words and modes of expression occasionally which are found in English as spoken in the Irish

countryside Publisher s description back cover      *International Books in Print* ,1991      *Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal* ,1890      **Torn Between Politics and Culture** Georg Grote,1994      *The Irish Times Book of the 1916 Rising* Shane Hegarty,Fintan O'Toole,2006 The 1916 Rising re creates the actual course of events during that tumultuous week based on contemporary witnesses memoirs and later recollections      The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1977

**Books Ireland** ,2002      *Proceedings of the Harvard Celtic Colloquium, 18/19: 1998 And 1999* Michael Linkletter,Graduate Student in Celtic Studies Diana Luft,Hugh Fogarty,Ian Richmond,Pat Malone,PH D Candidate Department of Celtic Languages and Literatures Laura Radiker,2007-01-31 The Harvard Celtic Colloquium was established in 1980 by two graduate students in the Harvard University Department of Celtic Languages and Literatures as a forum in which graduate students could share their work and gain experience in professional academia Since then it has been organized annually by a team of students in the department grown in size and gained an international reputation which annually draws a diverse mix of scholars from around the world to present papers on all facets of Celtic Studies The Harvard Celtic Colloquium is the only conference in the field of Celtic Studies to be wholly organized and run by graduate students Since its inception established and internationally renowned scholars in Celtic as well as graduate students junior academics and unaffiliated scholars have been drawn to this dynamic setting presenting papers on ancient medieval and modern topics in the many disciplines relating to Celtic Studies including literature linguistics art archeology government economics music and history Papers given at the Colloquium may be submitted for review to the organizers of the conference who become the editors for those papers selected for publication in the Proceedings of the Harvard Celtic Colloquium Only papers presented at the annual conference are considered for publication Harvard University Press is proud to announce that we will distribute the Proceedings of the Harvard Celtic Colloquium Two new issues are available this Fall Volume 18 19 1998 and 1999 and Volume 20 21 2000 and 2001 Back issues are also available      **Catalogue** Hodges, Figgis & Co,1970      **Paperbacks in Print** ,1979      **The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume V** Clare Hutton,Patrick Walsh,2011-06-23 Part of a series providing an authoritative history of the book in Ireland this volume comprehensively outlines the history of 20th century Irish book culture This book embraces all the written and printed traditions and heritages of Ireland and places them in the global context of a worldwide interest in book histories      **Voice** Barbara A. Fox,Paul J. Hopper,1994-01-01 The volume s central concern is grammatical voice traditionally known as diathesis and its classical manifestations as Active Middle and Passive While numerous problems in the meaning syntax and morphology of these categories in Indo European remain unsolved their counterparts in more exotic languages have raised still further questions What discourse functions and diachronic events unite voice as a recognizable phenomenon across languages How are they typically grammaticalized What stages do children go through in learning them How does voice link up with ergativity and with other categories and constructions such as the Inverse and the Antipassive The authors in this volume have different perspectives on these

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