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engagement with Shakespeare by modern and contemporary Irish writers Through reflection on these canonical writers and ranging across thirteen Shakespeare plays Taylor Collins demonstrates how Irish writers who helped to fashion and critique the Irish nation state carry an indelible if often subdued mark of Shakespeare's early modern English influence The volume overall renews and revitalises the Shakespeare modern Ireland connection Taylor Collins reveals Hamlet's hauntological legacy in Playboy of the Western World Ulysses and Ghosts how the corporal economies that exert pressure from Coriolanus and Ben Jonson flicker through to the antiheroes in Beckett's Three Novels and how the landed legacies of territorial contests in Shakespeare are engaged with in Yeats's poetry and similarly how the diseased muddiness in Hamlet is addressed by **Poetry in Contemporary Irish Literature** Michael Kenneally, 1995 This is the second of four collections of essays published under the general title Studies in Contemporary Irish Literature which are devoted to critical analysis of Irish writing since the 1950s Essays in this collection establish some of the defining characteristics of contemporary Irish poetry examine common features of several groups of poets and present focused analyses of twelve individual poets The contributors are Elmer Andrews Rand Brandes Rory Brennan Terence Brown Richard Allen Cave Tom Clyde Gerald Dawe Peter Denman Maurice Elliott Eamon Grennan Edna Longley Caoimhin MacGiolla Leith Kathleen McCracken Peter McDonald Ron Marken Gerardine Meaney Dennis O Driscoll Bernard O Donoghuem Alan Peacock Linda Revie Robert Tracy Stan Smith and Clair Wills The Prose Literature of the Gaelic Revival, 1881-1921 Philip O'Leary, 2011-12-31 The Gaelic Revival has long fascinated scholars of political history nationalism literature and theater history yet studies of the period have neglected a significant dimension of Ireland's evolution into nationhood the cultural crusades mounted by those who believed in the centrality of the Irish language to the emergent Irish state This book attempts to remedy that deficiency and to present the lively debates within the language movement in their full complexity citing documents such as editorials columns speeches letters and literary works that were influential at the time but all too often were published only in Irish or were difficult to access Cautiously employing the terms nativist and progressive for the turnings inward and toward the European continent manifested in different authors this study examines the strengths and weaknesses of contrasting positions on the major issues confronting the language movement Moving from the early collecting or retelling of folklore through the search for heroes in early Irish history to the reworking of ancient Irish literary materials by retelling it in modern vernacular Irish O Leary addresses the many debates and questions concerning Irish writing of the period His study is a model for inquiries into the kind of linguistic literary movement that arises during intense nationalism Fionn mac Cumhail James MacKillop, 1985-12-01 The Gaelic hero Fionn mac Cumhaill often known in English as Finn MacCool has had a long life First cited in Old Irish chronicles from the early Christian era he became the central hero of the Fenian Cycle which flourished in the high Middle Ages Stories about Fionn and his warriors continue to be told by storytellers in Ireland and in Gaelic Scotland to this day This book traces the development of Fionn's persona in Irish and Scottish texts and

constructs a heroic biography of him As aspects of the hero are borrowed into English and later world literature his personality undergoes several changes Seen as less than admirable he may become either a buffoon or a blackguard Somehow these contradictions exist side by side Among the writers in English most interested in Figure 1 Macpherson the translator of The Poems of Ossian 17601 William Carleton the first great fiction writer of nineteenth century Ireland and Fiann O Brien the multifaceted author of At Swim Two Birds Aspects of Fiann appear as far apart as Mendelssohn's Hebrides or Fingal's Cave Overture and a contemporary rock opera But the most complex use of Fionn's story in modern literature is James Joyce's Finnegans Wake Routledge Library Editions: James Joyce Various Authors, 2022-07-30 This set reissues 8 books on James Joyce originally published between 1966 and 1991 The volumes examine many of Joyce's most respected works including Finnegans Wake Dubliners and Ulysses As well as providing an in depth analyses of Joyce's work this collection also looks at James Joyce in the context of the Modernist movement as a whole This set will be of particular interest to students of literature Yeats Annual No 6 Warwick Gould, 2016-07-27 This research level publication for current thought and documentation upon the life and work of Yeats focuses on Yeats at work on various manuscripts and on his tours of America Two of his poems are published from manuscript for the first time **Companion to James Joyce** Richard Brown, 2013-06-06 A Companion to James Joyce offers a unique composite overview and analysis of Joyce's writing his global image and his growing impact on twentieth and twenty first century literatures Brings together 25 newly commissioned essays by some of the top scholars in the field Explores Joyce's distinctive cultural place in Irish British and European modernism and the growing impact of his work elsewhere in the world A comprehensive and timely Companion to current debates and possible areas of future development in Joyce studies Offers new critical readings of several of Joyce s works including Dubliners A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man and Ulysses and the Use of Memory Grover Smith, 1996 This book explores poetry of T S Eliot and three plays Sweeney Agonistes The Family Reunion and The Cocktail Party in the light of his responses to his cultural tradition The concept of memory as an acknowledgment both of a cultural heritage and of its availability for original works of mind and imagination unifies this study by Grover Smith Eliot was tradition oriented drawing upon various cultures primitive Indic European and American for poetic inspiration and models By education he was multicultural in a thoroughly legitimate sense In separate chapters Smith though commenting on a few verbal sources of types familiar from Eliot's practice of stylistic borrowing focuses on thematic concerns Included are the psychological labyrinth of death in life of Poe's tales and poems transfigurations of Hamlet from Shakespeare to Goethe Coleridge and Freud popular stage entertainment in nineteenth century America poetic stimuli from James Barrie Arnold Bennett and Aldous Huxley twentieth century speculations on time and serialism the world of occult phenomena in W B Yeats and later the novelist Charles Williams and Eliot's obsessive critiques of primitive myth and ritual In various ways all of these interests intersected Smith shows in Eliot's dedication to diverse traditions a practical imperative

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