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sociology and gender studies *An Experiment in Leisure* Marion Milner, 2011-03-23 What is it that stops people from knowing what they want How often do we wonder where we are going and what our world is all about Written in 1936 as a companion piece to *A Life of One's Own* *An Experiment in Leisure* further charts Marion Milner's illuminating and rewarding investigation into how we lead our lives Instead of drawing on her daily diary she turns to memory images images not only from her own life but also from books mythology travel and religion that seem to point to a suspension of ordinary everyday awareness From this condition of emptiness springs an increasing imaginative appreciation both of being alive and of the world we live in With a new introduction by Maud Ellmann *An Experiment in Leisure* remains a great adventure in thinking and living and will be essential reading for all those from a literary an artistic a historical an educational or a psychoanalytic psychotherapeutic background **Kate O'Brien and Spanish Literary Culture** Jane Davison, 2017-10-18 One of the most important Irish novelists of the twentieth century Kate O'Brien 1897-1974 was also a pioneer of women's writing In a career that spanned almost fifty years nine novels nine plays two travelogues and copious criticism O'Brien rebelled against the narrow nationalism and restrictive Catholicism prevalent in independent Ireland In this highly original approach to O'Brien's work Davison traces the influence of three leading Spanish writers Jacinto Benavente Miguel de Cervantes and Teresa of Avila O'Brien's lifelong fascination with Spanish literature and culture offered an oblique way of resisting the Catholic and conservative imperatives of the Irish Free State In a series of close comparative readings Davison identifies the origin of O'Brien's creative disinhibition and ultimately situates her within a tradition of dissident Irish women writers **Field Day Review 6 (2010)** ,2005 **States of Desire** Vicki Mahaffey, 1998-12-03 This book is an intimate study of the three giants in Irish literary history Oscar Wilde William Butler Yeats and James Joyce In addition to constructing a narrative of Ireland's political and literary past Vicki Mahaffey interweaves the lives and writing of the authors into a portrait of national imagination shaped not only by a vast cultural and mythic heritage but also by the hard fact of English political domination *States of Desire* argues that what people desire is fundamentally connected to how they write and read Not only do language and narrative shape desire and vice versa but because these processes are socially conditioned some political circumstances such as those present in Ireland at the turn of the century foster experimental desire more successfully than others Mahaffey's contribution to the critical discourse on literary modernism is to assign a political motive to the art of modernist wordplay in doing so she offers a more compelling and socially driven version of the oft-told tale of literary modernism Irish writers she argues sought to disrupt the rigidity of political thinking and social control by turning language into a weapon by opening up infinite new possibilities of meaning and association linguistic play makes it impossible for thought to be monopolized by the state or any other institutional power In this light the text becomes a prism of political cultural and erotic desires a fountain of conscious and unconscious linguistic suggestion Defying semantic control and refuting societal repression Wilde Yeats and Joyce literally fought in their lives and in their work for a freedom of expression which as was painfully evidenced in the case

of Wilde was not to be had for the asking **Writing Modern Ireland** Catherine E. Paul, 2015 Writing Modern Ireland examines the complex literary manifestations of Ireland and Irishness from the turn of the twentieth century to very recently Together with examinations of the nation the collected essays consider Irish identities that may be sexual racial regional gendered disabled and able bodied traumatized and in the process of healing Identity like literary texts is a constant process of making and remaking revision and publication This collection takes up the question of what it means to write modern Ireland evoking the many resonances that name will carry a mythic place a land controlled from elsewhere a nation hoped for and achieved a nation denied and resisted an island divided an idea soaked in fantasies and dreams a homeland abandoned in searches for brighter futures a land of opportunity a people who are many people and a place defined by writers who both empower and challenge it W B Yeats looms large as he does in modern Irish writing and in commemoration of his sesquicentennial year Building on a themed issue of The South Carolina Review the present volume is expanded and rededicated by Catherine E Paul Clemson University It features critical essays by Ronald Schuchard on Yeats Michael Sidnell on Beckett Liam Harte on Sebastian Barry Jefferson Holdridge on contemporary Irish poets and Thomas Dillon Redshaw on the revival of the Cuala Press illustrated together with a host of significant scholarship and criticism by 14 additional international experts from the USA UK Belgium France and of course Ireland p 4 of cover Island Endurance Ryan Lash, 2025-05-06 Many look to Ireland's Atlantic islands as timeless places resistant to change Island Endurance offers an alternative perspective examining two neighboring islands where people have cultivated their heritage to confront new challenges and opportunities across centuries To the west Inishark is a landscape of ruins with monuments from a medieval monastery alongside the remnants of a village that endured privation and isolation before its evacuation in 1960 To the east Inishbofin remains home to a small community of nearly 200 that bustles every summer with thousands of visitors drawn by the island's reputation for hospitality and distinctive local heritage Combining archaeological discoveries with folklore and ethnography author Ryan Lash explores how islanders from three different historical eras encountered altered and reimagined traces of the past Fifteen years of fieldwork reconstruct more than a millennium of creativity from the development of pilgrimage traditions at the shrines of monastic saints to the reuse of medieval monuments for local devotions in the 19th and 20th centuries to the repurposing of ruins for managing livestock and guiding tourist trails in the 21st century Attuned to the sensory dynamics and other than human elements of landscapes Lash illustrates the power of quartz pebbles picnics and sheep farming to generate vital perceptions of place time and belonging Islanders have continually and creatively adapted their heritage to foster shared experiences negotiate collaborative relations and sustain livelihoods amid adversity Island Endurance shows us that the illusion of timelessness has always relied on the creativity of heritage The Formation of an Irish Literary Canon in the Mid-Twentieth Century Wei H Kao, 2012-02-03 This scholarly study of the formation of the Irish literary canon in the first half of the twentieth century provides fascinating and often

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