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The Great War in Irish Poetry Fran Brearton, 2003 The Great War in Irish Poetry explores the impact of the First World War on the work of W B Yeats Robert Graves and Louis MacNeice in the period 1914-45 and on three contemporary Northern Irish poets Derek Mahon Seamus Heaney and Michael Longley Its concern is to place their work and memory of the Great War in the context of Irish politics and culture in the twentieth century The historical background to Irish involvement in the Great War is explained as are the ways in which issues raised in 1912-20 still reverberate in the politics of remembrance in Northern Ireland particularly through such events as the Home Rule cause the loss of the Titanic the Battle of the Somme the Easter Rising While the Great War is perceived as central to English culture and its literature holds a privileged position in the English literary canon the centrality of the Great War to Irish writing has seldom been recognised This book shows first that despite complications in Irish domestic politics which led to the repression of memory of the Great War Irish poets have been drawn throughout the century to the events and images of 1914-18 This engagement is particularly true of those writing in the troubled Northern Ireland of the last thirty years The second main concern is the extent to which recognition of the importance of the Great War in Irish writing has itself become a casualty of competing versions of the literary canon Modern Irish Writers Alexander G. Gonzalez, 1997-08-26 While the Irish Literary Revival began around 1885 and ended somewhere between 1925 and 1940 the Irish Renaissance has continued to the present day and shows no sign of abating The period has produced some of the most important and influential figures in Irish literature some of whom are counted among the world's greatest authors The Revival saw a reestablishment of Ireland's literary connections with its Celtic heritage and writers such as William Butler Yeats and Lady Gregory drew heavily on the myths

and legends of the past James Joyce boldly reshaped the novel and wrote short fiction of enduring value Contemporary Irish writers continue to be leading figures and include such authors as Brian Frigl Seamus Heaney and Eavan Boland Included in this reference book are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 70 modern Irish writers including Samuel Beckett William Trevor Patrick Kavanagh Medbh McGuckian Sean O Casey J M Synge and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill Entries are written by expert contributors and reflect a broad range of perspectives Each entry contains a brief biography that summarizes the author s career a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the author s critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary works An introductory essay reviews the large and growing body of scholarship on modern Irish literature while an extensive bibliography concludes the volume *The Cambridge Companion to Seamus Heaney* Bernard O'Donoghue,2009 An up to date overview of Heaney s career thus far with detailed readings of all his major publications

In Black and Gold ,2022-06-08 In Black and Gold indicates that opposed styles of poetry reveal subterranean correspondences that occasionally meet and run together Austerity or tomfoolery are two of the many valid responses to the human condition that create the contiguous traditions that cannot help touching and reacting to each other The poetry discussed in this book deals with the relation of individuals to strange or to familiar landscapes and what this means to their own sense of displacement or rootedness with the use of history as an escape from or as a challenge to an apparently failing present and with the role of nationalism either as a refuge for angry frustration or as a weapon against the affronting world or as an ambivalent loyalty that needs to be scoured or as all three Here we find poetry as a means of discovering true or false allegiances and valid or invalid public and private identities poetry as a medium for exploring the uses of the demotic in confronting the breakdowns and injustices of modern democracy poetry as play in the midst of private and public woe poetry as a spiritual quest as a spiritual scourging as a wrestling with spiritual absences and poetry as an intermittent and sporadic commemoration of the triumphs and delights of epiphanic encounters with the physical world **Edinburgh Companion**

to Twentieth-Century British and American War Literature Adam Piette,2012-03-07 The first reference book to deal so fully and incisively with the cultural representations of war in 20th century English and US literature and film The volume covers the two World Wars as well as specific conflicts that generated literary and imaginativ Paul Muldoon Tim

Kendall,Peter McDonald,2004-01-01 The essays in this book testify to the fascination of Paul Muldoon s poems and also to their underlying contentiousness The contributors see Muldoon from many different angles biographical formal literary historical generic but also direct attention to complex moments of creativity in which an extraordinary amount of originality is concentrated and on the clarity of which a lot depends In their different ways all of the essays return to the question of what a poem can tell us whether about its author about itself or about the world in which it comes into being The contributors even in the degree to which they bring to light areas of disagreement about Muldoon s strengths and weaknesses continue a conversation about what poems and poets can tell us **Dying Modern** Diana Fuss,2013-04-12 In

Dying Modern one of our foremost literary critics inspires new ways to read write and talk about poetry Diana Fuss does so by identifying three distinct but largely unrecognized voices within the well studied genre of the elegy the dying voice the reviving voice and the surviving voice Through her deft readings of modern poetry Fuss unveils the dramatic within the elegiac the dying diva who relishes a great deathbed scene the speaking corpse who fancies a good haunting and the departing lover who delights in a dramatic exit Focusing primarily on American and British poetry written during the past two centuries Fuss maintains that poetry can still offer genuine ethical compensation even for the deep wounds and shocking banalities of modern death As dying loss and grief become ever more thoroughly obscured from public view the dead start chattering away in verse Through bold original interpretations of little known works as well as canonical poems by writers such as Emily Dickinson Randall Jarrell Elizabeth Bishop Richard Wright and Sylvia Plath Fuss explores modern poetry's fascination with pre and postmortem speech pondering the literary desire to make death speak in the face of its cultural silencing

A Guide to Twentieth Century Literature in English Harry Blamires, 2021-06-23 First published in 1983 A Guide to Twentieth Century Literature in English is a detailed and comprehensive guide containing over 500 entries on individual writers from countries including Africa Australia Canada the Caribbean India Ireland New Zealand Pakistan Sri Lanka and the UK The book contains substantial articles relating to major novelists poets and dramatists of the age as well as a wealth of information on the work of lesser known writers and the part they have played in cultural history It focuses in detail on the character and quality of the literature itself highlighting what is distinctive in the work of the writers being discussed and providing key biographical and contextual details A Guide to Twentieth Century Literature in English is ideal for those with an interest in the twentieth century literary scene and the history of literature more broadly

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Bodies in the Bog

and the Archaeological Imagination Karin Sanders, 2009-12 Over the past few centuries northern Europe's bogs have yielded mummified men, women and children who were deposited there as sacrifices in the early Iron Age and kept startlingly intact by the chemical properties of peat. In this remarkable account of their modern afterlives Karin Sanders argues that the discovery of bog bodies began an extraordinary and ongoing cultural journey. Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Sanders shows these eerily preserved remains came alive in art and science as material metaphors for such concepts as trauma, nostalgia and identity. Sigmund Freud, Joseph Beuys, Seamus Heaney and other major figures have used them to reconsider fundamental philosophical, literary, aesthetic and scientific concerns. Exploring this intellectual spectrum Sanders contends that the power of bog bodies to provoke such a wide range of responses is rooted in their unique status as both archaeological artifacts and human beings. They emerge as corporeal time capsules that transcend archaeology to challenge our assumptions about what we can know about the past. By restoring them to the roster of cultural phenomena that force us to confront our ethical and aesthetic boundaries *Bodies in the Bog* excavates anew the question of what it means to be human.

Shakespeare's First Folio Emma Smith, 2016-03-24 This is a biography of a book, the first collected edition of Shakespeare's plays printed in 1623 and known as the First Folio. It begins with the story of its first purchaser in London in December 1623 and goes on to explore the ways people have interacted with this iconic book over the four hundred years of its history. Throughout the stress is on what we can learn from individual copies now spread around the world about their eventful lives. From ink blots to pet paws, from annotations to wineglass rings, First Folios teem with evidence of its place in different contexts with different priorities. This study offers new ways to understand Shakespeare's reception and the history of the book. Unlike previous scholarly investigations of the First Folio, it is not concerned with the discussions of how the book came into being, the provenance of its texts or the technicalities of its production. Instead, it reanimates in narrative style the histories of this book, paying close attention to the details of individual copies now located around the world: their bindings, marginalia, general condition, sales history and location, to discuss five major themes: owning, reading, decoding, performing and perfecting. This is a history of the book that consolidated Shakespeare's posthumous reputation, a reception history and a study of interactions between owners, readers, forgers, collectors, actors, scholars, booksellers and the book through which we understand and recognise Shakespeare.

Building Jerusalem Kevin J. Gardner, 2016-05-19 A new collection of poems by well-known poets echoing the love of the parish church in the British literary memory. Nostalgia and love of parish churches is deeply embedded in the British psyche. Following the success of *Poems in the Porch*, a collection of hitherto unpublished poems on parish churches by Sir John Betjeman, Kevin Gardner has now assembled a new anthology of poems on the same theme, yet with a greater diversity of post-war authors: Philip Larkin, R. S. Thomas, John Betjeman, C. Day Lewis, U. A. Fanthorpe and many others. The collection is introduced by a fascinating critical introduction, *Anglican Memory and Post-war British Poetry*, and will appeal to church and poetry lovers alike in their droves.

The Honest Ulsterman ,1981 **The Auckland University Press Anthology of New Zealand Literature** Jane

Stafford,Mark Williams,2013-11-01 From the earliest records of exploration and encounter to the globalized multicultural present this compilation features New Zealand s major writing from Polynesian mythology to the Yates Garden Guide from Allen Curnow to Alice Tawhai and from Wiremu Te Rangikaheke s letters to Katherine Mansfield s notebooks Including fiction nonfiction letters speeches novels stories comics and songs this imaginative selection provides new paths into New Zealand writing and culture *Poetry And Contemporary Culture* A.M. Roberts,2019-08-07 The cultural value of poetry is

critically examined in this book from anthologies and academia to film and the internet Attention is also given to the role of political ideologies and local national and ethnic identities in the formation of poetic values With chapters by distinguished critics from both sides of the Atlantic the book ranges widely over contemporary poetry in America and the British Isles and explores transatlantic connections Informed by current theoretical debates around ideas of value the chapters focus these through clear discussion of texts in various media including the work of a wide variety of poets and movements The book carries forward the debate on the value of contemporary poetry amongst critics scholars and practitioners while offering rich material for students and teachers of contemporary poetry and culture Contributors Jonathan Allison Vicki Bertram Paul Breslin Cairns Craig Robert Crawford Lillas Fraser Alan Golding Romana Huk Marjorie Perloff Andrew Michael Roberts Features Focuses on the relationship between poetry and cultural practices Informed by current theoretical debates about value Wide range of British and American poetry discussed by leading critics from both sides of the Atlantic **Hollow**

Palaces Kevin Gardner,John Greening,2021-09-01 The country house poem was born in the seventeenth century as a fruitful way of flattering potential patrons But the genre s popularity faded ironically just as country house society was emerging It was only when the power and influence of the landed classes had all but ebbed away that poets returned to the theme attracted perhaps by the buildings irresistible dereliction but equally by their often very personal histories This is the first complete anthology of modern country house poems and it shows just how far as Simon Jenkins points out in his Foreword poems can penetrate the souls of buildings Over 160 distinguished poets representing a diversity of class race gender and generation offer fascinating perspectives on stately exteriors and interiors gardens both wild and cultivated crumbling ruins and the extraordinary secrets they hide There are voices of all kinds whether it s Edith Sitwell recreating her childhood W B Yeats and Wendy Cope pondering Lissadell or Simon Armitage s labourer confronting the Lady who s got the lot We hear from noble landowners and loyal or rebellious servants and from many an inquisitive day tripper The book s dominant note is elegiac yet comedy satire even strains of Gothic can be heard among these potent reflections Hollow Palaces reminds us how poets can often be the most perceptive of guides to radical changes in society The book is illustrated by Rosie Greening

Selected Poems 19631980 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Selected Poems 19631980**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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temperature remains constant $\Delta T = 0$ since internal energy depends on the temperature $\Delta U = 0$ from first law of thermodynamics

$\Delta U = \Delta Q = \Delta W$ since $\Delta U = 0$ $\Delta Q = \Delta W$ also pV nrt as T is constant pV