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formally innovative and politically challenging Drawing on literary theory studies of space the history of cartography postcolonial theory archive theory and the field Irish Studies The Ordnance Survey and Modern Irish Literature paints a picture of Irish writing deeply engaged in the representation of a multi layered landscape Empire's Wake Mark Quigley, 2012-12-10 Shedding new light on the rich intellectual and political milieux shaping the divergent legacies of Joyce and Yeats Empire's Wake traces how a distinct postcolonial modernism emerged within Irish literature in the late 1920s to contest and extend key aspects of modernist thought and aesthetic innovation at the very moment that the high modernist literary canon was consolidating its influence and prestige By framing its explorations of postcolonial narrative form against the backdrop of distinct historical moments from the Irish Free State to the Celtic Tiger era the book charts the different phases of 20th century postcoloniality in ways that clarify how the comparatively early emergence of the postcolonial in Ireland illuminates the formal shifts accompanying the transition from an age of empire to one of globalization Bringing together new perspectives on Beckett and Joyce with analyses of the critically neglected works of Sean O Faol in Frank McCourt and the Blasket autobiographers Empire s Wake challenges the notion of a singular global modernism and argues for the importance of critically integrating the local and the international dimensions of modernist aesthetics Irish **Modernisms** Paul Fagan, John Greaney, Tamara Radak, 2021-09-23 This book focuses on previously unexplored gaps limitations and avenues of inquiry within the canon and scholarship of Irish modernism to develop a more attentive and fluid theoretical account of this conceptual field Foregrounding interfaces between literary visual musical dramatic cinematic epistolary and journalistic media these essays introduce previously peripheral writers artists and cultural figures to debates about Irish modernism Hannah Berman Ethel Colburn Mayne Mary Devenport O Neill Sheila Wingfield Freda Laughton Rhoda Coghill Elizabeth Bowen M irt n Cadhain Joseph Plunkett Liam O Flaherty Edward Martyn Jane Barlow Seosamh Torna Jack B Yeats and Brian O Nolan all feature here to interrogate the term's implications Probing Irish modernism's responsiveness to contemporary theory beyond postcolonial and Irish studies Irish Modernisms Gaps Conjectures Possibilities uses diverse paradigms including weak theory biopolitics posthumanism and the nonhuman turn to rethink Irish modernism's organising themes the material body language mediality canonicity war state violence prostitution temporality death mourning Across the volume cutting edge work from queer theory and gender studies draws urgent attention to the too often marginalized importance of women's writing and queer expression to the Irish avant garde while critical reappraisals of the coordinates of race and national history compel us to ask not only where and when Irish modernism occurred but also whose modernism it was **Elective Affinities** Catriona MacLeod, Véronique Plesch, Charlotte Schoell-Glass, 2009 This volume presents the impressive range of scholarly affinities approaches and subjects that characterize today s word and image studies The essays were first presented in 2005 at an international conference The International Reception of Samuel Beckett Mark Nixon, Matthew Feldman, 2011-10-27 Over the last decade Samuel

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